

WRITE TO THE
SERVICE MEN

THE CARROLL RECORD

CONTINUE TO BUY
WAR BONDS AND
STAMPS

VOL. 51 NO. 52

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COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Charlotte Austin, East Baltimore St., is in bed with a nervous break-down.

Mrs. Thomas Clingan, of Baltimore spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six and family.

Mrs. John A. Cox, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting Miss Anna Galt for a few days this week.

Mrs. T. B. Mowbray-Clarke, of Bethesda, Md., was a week-end guest of her aunts, the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Winston-Salem, N. C., came last Friday to make her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Payner and daughter, Peggy, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, on Middle St.

Mrs. Harry Clabaugh has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Francis Long, who had the misfortune to break both bones in her right ankle.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mrs. Celia Baker, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock.

Arthur B. Krug reports sale of his farm to Mrs. Margaret T. Mason, of Baltimore. Sale was made by West Farm Agency, Charles F. Cashman, Representative.

Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. Charles Shriner and Miss Alma. Mr. Forney is with his niece, Mrs. Marguerite Mummert near town.

The following received service kits: Elvin Bair, Charles Graham, George Allen Fream, William H. Moose, Ray Ernest Rittase, Geo. Warner Nusbaum, Herman B. Keeler.

Mrs. Annie Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, Charlestown, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Angell and Mrs. David Hahn. Mrs. Angell returned with these folks to spend several weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, Mrs. Marvin Six daughter Audrey and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long and daughter, Patsy, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb and daughter, Sandra Lee, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simms and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craemer, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. David Passagno, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, of Hanover, visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy. Miss Charlotte Mason, of Frizelburg, called at the same house Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Misses Audrey and Betty Six who were spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Brownsville and Pittsburgh, Pa., were called home on account of the sudden death of Betty's grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton Weant. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Maude Fox who will spend the summer here with relatives and friends.

The Union Bridge and Middleburg Districts of the Carroll County Historical Society held a meeting in the Elmer Wolf school in Union Bridge, Monday evening. Those attending from Taneytown were: Misses Amelie and Elizabeth Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. John A. Cox, Miss Beulah Englar, Mrs. Roy Garner, Miss Anna Galt, Mr. John Miller and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter and Martin Conover. A number of interesting old documents and articles of furniture were on display and many papers on subjects of local interest were read.

Mrs. Walter Welk received word Thursday that her brother, Tech. 5th Grade, George F. Lemmon, died on March 24th, while a prisoner of war in a camp in Germany. The last word the family heard from him was in February, and he said he wanted "food and clothing". He was taken a prisoner Dec. 22, 1944. T/5 Lemmon is a son of Mrs. Norah Lemmon, of Hanover, and the late Mr. Thomas Lemmon. The family for a number of years lived in Taneytown, in the house now occupied by Mr. Ralph Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Myerly, East Baltimore St., were guests on Sunday, June 24, at a birthday dinner given for Mrs. Carroll DeBerry at her home near Thurmont. There was 28 guests seated at the table (one short of Mrs. DeBerry's age) under a tree on the lawn, after all of Mrs. DeBerry's nieces and nephews sang "Happy Birthday" to her, everyone proceeded to partake of all the good things to eat, too numerous to mention, which was set upon the table, each gave a little token, and wished her many happy returns of the day.

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Experience of Pfc. Skiles and Cpl. Marshall

With the Sixth Army on Luzon, Marching six miles thru the mountains in advance of a rifle company, a patrol of the 38th "Cyclone" Division, including Pfc. Forrest E. Skiles, of Taneytown, Md., encountered and wiped out an enemy patrol in the successful completion of their mission.

Volunteering to attempt to find a necessary alternate supply route to Mt. Ora, in the mountains east of Manila, the men set out to reconnoiter the difficult mountain terrain.

They were attacked by a 5-man Jap party while passing thru a draw but using their Garand rifles, they annihilated the Nips and went on to accomplish the mission.

Pfc. Skiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Skiles who reside on R. R. 1, Taneytown.

Mrs. George B. Marshall has received word that her husband, Cpl. George B. Marshall has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific with the 77th Bomb Squadron 42nd Bomb Group APO No. 247 care Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Marshall was induced at Fort George G. Meade on April 8, 1944, from there he was sent to Keesler Field, Miss., for his basic training. From there to Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., where he graduated from a gunnery school, Sept. 30, 1944.

Then he came home on a furlough Oct. 8, 1944 returned to Lincoln Army Air Field in Lincoln, Neb. for eight weeks more training, then to Davis Monthan Army Air Field in Tucson, Arizona for special training; then he came home on a 14-day furlough May 8, 1945. Then he returned to stagging area at Topeka, Kansas, from there to California, then in the South Pacific.

The last letter from Cpl. Marshall stated he made his first mission somewhere over Japan. Mrs. George B. Marshall and daughter, Naoma May reside with Cpl. Marshall parents in Harney, Md.

June 10, 1945

The Carroll Record:

I want to thank you for sending me my home town paper. I was going to write to you but didn't have time when the war was on. I do enjoy The Record.

Now you don't have to worry about a shell getting you while you rest.

I am in a town called Essenburg. It is a right nice town. It has been hit. I am on C. O. today but my right job is to drive a jeep—that was in combat.

I will say thanks again for your paper.

PFC. KENNETH MCKINNEY
33903647 Med. Det., 20th
Armd Inf. Bn APO 256, care P. M.
New York, N. Y.

TANEYTON DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Taneytown Daily Vacation Bible School had an enrollment this year of over 100 pupils. On Friday morning after the class work and finishing up the work with the children, the school took a little picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park. Lunch was served and the children returned home around 4 o'clock.

The exhibit of the work of the children and the school will be shown on Sunday evening in Grace Reformed Church. There will be a program by the children under the direction of the teachers of the classes. The larger classes will dramatize stories of the Bible while the smaller classes will tell of their work by the children.

The children are requested to be at the Grace Reformed Church at 7:15 P. M., the earliest time and not later than 7:25. The program will begin at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the church. Mrs. Romaine Motter will be at the organ. The fathers and mothers of the children are urged to be present to see their children respond to the request of their teachers. The teacher's this year were: Primary Grade, Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Miss Virginia Bower and Miss Audrey Welk; First Grade, Mrs. Blanche Saylor and Mrs. Roy Lambert, Jr., Second Grade, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. Franklin Fair and Miss Maxine Garvin; Third Grade, Misses Dorothy Alexander and Louella Sauble; Fourth Grade, Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, Mrs. Paul Myers and Miss Lois Ann Hitchcock; Fifth Grade, Misses Betty Lou Royer and Doris Koons; Sixth Grade, Rev. Charles Owen; Seventh Grade, Rev. A. W. Garvin.

JR BAND'S ENGAGEMENTS

The Taneytown Jr. I.O.O.F. Band will play for a Raspberry Festival at Krider's Church, near Westminster, on Saturday night, June 30, 1945. Band members will assemble at the band hall at 7:15 to leave for the engagement. The band is to start playing at 8 P. M.

On the following day, July 1, 1945, the band will play concerts at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. The band will leave the band hall at 1:15 P. M. Concerts will be given at 2:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

There will be no rehearsal of the on July 3, 1945, the next rehearsal will be on July 10, 1945.

We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in blossom.—Benjamin Disraeli.

TANEYTON, MARYLAND, JUNE 29, 1945

HISTORY OF SCHOOLS IN TANEYTON

An Authentic and Interesting Article by Miss Anna Galt

This paper on the schools of Taneytown district was prepared for the Meeting of Carroll County Historical Society held in Taneytown, May 21, 1945, in the Firemen's building.

"At a meeting of sundry inhabitants of Taneytown and its neighborhood on the 7th day of January 1818 it was decided to try to raise sufficient funds for the purpose of building a school house in Taneytown," so reads a fragment of paper I have been shown. There were but two names appended. David Kephart and C. Birnie and the rest of the paper was torn off.

Sharp mentions Taneytown Academy as incorporated January 25th 1844 with Solomon Sentman, Israel Hiteshew, Thomas Rudisil, John B. Boyle, John Thompson—this may, or may not be, the result of the subscription paper effort of 1818.

About 1839 Peter Marks, a surveyor, was a teacher at the "Little red school house" near Ecks Mill. It must have been earlier than this that Benjamin Shunk, Washington Clabaugh and Samuel Swope attended the Quaker School which was somewhere along Pipe Creek. This school was opened by religious exercises in the morning session.

About 1825 or 5 Mrs. Lathram taught a school in Mr. Daniel Fair's house on Frederick Street. "He was apt to go to sleep after lunch and when he woke he was said to have chastized the first boy his eye fell on, reasoning if he didn't need it then he would some other time. This seems to have caused no hard feeling either in the mind of student or pupil."

There was a private school taught by Mr. Jacob Bellville and later by Darius Thomas. I was sure that my father said this school building was on the Littlestone Road, either on the corner of Samuel Galt's farm or the Thompson farm but I can't find anyone who knows where it was, suffice it to say it must have been a very good school. Many of those who attended it were great readers of history and Shakespeare, in fact I think they would have felt quite at home with Franklin P. Adams, John Kiernan and the Quizz Kids. Mr. Bellville taught from 1844-1848, part of this time he was pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church and later became Dr. Bellville. The pupils sat on long benches not at desks. I have been told that Mr. John McKellip was quite thrilled when a girl he described as "very beautiful" asked him to sit beside her. Apropos of this in Mr. McKellip's library we find a book "Etiquette for Gentlemen". Also a little "Guide for epistolary correspondence for both ladies and gentlemen" with explicit instruction as to "popping the question" and how to lead up to it. This was a golden opportunity to start a lending library.

THRONDALE SEMINARY 1837-1872

Throndale Seminary for Young Ladies under the care of the Misses Birnie. The course of instruction comprises the usual branches of English Education with needlework. The pupils have the advantage of daily association with the family. Particular attention is given to religious instruction and the study of the scriptures. Mr. Rogers Birne a brother of these ladies taught Mathematics."

In addition to uprightness of character, uprightness of posture was taught by means of a board about 1½ inches wide, the suitable length to be worn inside their stays, for one hour each day the girls wore these. Mr. Birnie had a boys boarding

(Continued on Fifth Page)

EXTRA GASOLINE RATIONS FOR SERVICE MEN

Additional gasoline rations may now be obtained by service men having furloughs of more than 30 days, OPA Administration Chester Bowles announced. "Furlough gasoline will still be issued at the rate of a gallon a day," Mr. Bowles explained, "but the 30-gallon limit is being removed for the benefit of released American prisoners of war who get leave or temporary duty assignments for sixty days in this country, and for those members of our armed forces who return from overseas and get more than 30 days' leave."

Service men applying for furlough gasoline rations should follow these three easy rules: 1, Apply at any local War Price and Rationing Board; 2, Bring along the mileage rationing record for the car to be used; and 3, Be ready to show furlough papers."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY AT PINE-MAR

The Carroll County C. E. Union will hold their annual meeting at Pine-Mar, on July 8. The afternoon session begins at 2:00 P. M.

The Rev. Raymond Steinhardt, who is Maryland's Field Secretary, will give the afternoon and evening address. Conferences have been planned for officers and leaders, adults, high school and juniors. There will be special music and group singing. Those wishing to stay for afternoon and evening are asked to bring a basket lunch. Everybody, young or old, is invited. So come one, come all and join us at Pine-Mar.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES

Church of the Brethren Presents Program

The Daily Vacation Bible School now in session at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren will hold its closing program at the church, on Sunday night, July 1, at 8 o'clock.

The program will feature the pageant, "The Golden Chain," directed by Mrs. Marguerite Arbaugh, the music teacher of the school.

It will include songs, stories and memory work which the children have learned during the two weeks' school. All the children will take part.

Before the program there will be an exhibit of Bible notebooks, hand-work, and relief sewing which was carried on in connection with the work of the school.

There are 153 children enrolled in the school. It is being directed by Mrs. Lavinia C. Wenger.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit and program.

MUSICAL RECITALS PRESENTED

Miss Hazel E. Hess presented her music pupils in recitals at her home 95 W. Baltimore St., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Miss Helen Arnold played an impromptu piano solo, "Witches, Dance" MacDowell. Refreshments were served to the pupils and guests at the close of the programs. The programs were as follows:

Star-Spangled Banner, Smith, Estelle Hess, Dorothy Dern; The Stream, Thompson, Wayne Baumgardner; Swans on the Lake, Thompson, The Fairies' Harp, Thompson, Patricia Schriner; Lightly Row, Folk Tune, Up in the Airship, Overacre, Evelyn Wilhite; Ballade, Burgmuller, Tannen's Dance, Burleigh, Susan Lighter; Ho Mr. Piper, Curran, Estelle Hess; Troops on Parade, Krentzlin, Betty Fissel and Nancy Lighter; Norwegian Bridal Procession, Grieg; At the Convent, Borodin, Julia Arnold; The Lilac Tree, Gartlan, Susan Fisser; Etude, Thompson, Betty Fissel; Edelweiss Glide Waltz, Vandeburk, Dorothy Dern; A Scottish Highland Scene, Thompson, Nancy Lighter; Theme from Concerto in A Minor, Grieg, Wilbur Thomas; Dance Orientale, Cady, Maude Myers; Songs in the Night, Podesta, From an Indian Lodge, MacDowell, Estella Hess; The Elf Man's Serenade, Gaynor-Blake, Susan Lighter and Hazel Hess; In the Garden of Tomorrow, Deppen, Betty Stambaugh Spanish Dance, Grandas, Largo, Handel, Blanche Stull; Jardis Sous la Pluie, Debussy, Dorothy Koos; Sonata in D major (Allegro), Beethoven, Wilbur Thomas and Hazel Hess; Valse, Chopin, Betty Stambaugh; Little Grey Home in the West, Lohr, Dorothy Dern; Etude (Butterfly), Chopin, Maude Myers and Hazel Hess; Minuet L'Antique, Paderevski, Eugene Stambaugh; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts, Julia Arnold; Hungarian Rhapsody No. Two, Liszt, Dorothy Koos and Hazel Hess.

The Candle Ride, Williams, The Bobolink, Williamson, Snow-Shoeing, Castle, Josephine Burkholder; The Juggler, Thompson, From a Wigwam, Thompson, Adelaide Frantz; Birthday Party, Thompson, Sandman's Near Thompson, Baseball Days, Thompson, The Post-Man, Thompson, Rain on the Roof, Thompson, Mildred Harner; Round the Campfire, Kerr, What Fun, Kerr, Toys for Sale, Kerr, Grandpa's Clock, Kerr, Here Comes the Soldiers, Kerr, Joan Stern; A Journey to the Arctic, Thompson, Mary Catherine Schildt; The Hare and the Hound, Thompson, Graham Wildasin; The Fairies' Harp, Thompson, The Knight and the Lady, Thompson, Theo Motter; Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair, Foster, Beverly Miller; Taratelle, Thompson, Theme from Symphony No. Six, Tchaikovsky, Wanda Mehring; Ding, Dong, Bell, Spauding, Josephine Burkholder, Joan Stern; Sur la Glace, Crawford, Janet Sentz; Spanish Dance, Moszkowski, Helen Elizabeth Phillips, Hazel Hess; Mountain

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Reno L. Valianti and Beatrice E. Bollinger Westminster, Md.

Earl C. Fritz and Mary E. Fogle, Uniontown, Md.

LeRoy W. Hockenberry and Dorothy H. Watson, Doylestown, Pa.

William F. Gastley and Anna Sosa, Gettysburg, Pa.

Billy B. Hansen and Charlotte M. Sipe, Hanover, Pa.

Joseph H. Hahn and Eva S. Greenholtz, Westminster, Md.

Robert I. Wheeler and Janice E. Cole, Hampstead, Md.

William E. Schaeffer, Jr. and Mary I. Yingling, Westminster, Md.

Louis R. Wiley, Jr. and Helen

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 8th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion will 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 other editorial 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, JUNE 29, 1945

TIME FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE!

If war has taught the nations of this world anything, it is that the price of peace, however high, is the one purchase price humanity must pay if it is to survive in the future.

It is past time that the lesson be applied to the domestic affairs of our country, as well as to international relationships.

There will be no prosperity worth the name in the United States after this war—no jobs for returning veterans, no employment effective enough to provide well-being for our working force or for management—unless there is first industrial peace between management and labor.

That harmony must be—in fact, can only be-created by labor and management on a voluntary basis—and soon! Our people, our fighting men, are fed to the teeth with the incessant squabbling that has disrupted production for the past decade.

This squabbling is not the fault of rank and file union members. It is, however, an indictment of irresponsible labor leadership.

The solution to these labor-management difficulties—in which every farmer, worker, housewife and businessman among us has a stake—can only come from labor and management themselves.—Roderick Parsons.

RECORD WHEAT CROP

Recent crop reports indicate that the production of wheat in this country this year is likely to be the largest on record. This is good news for a hungry world, with countless people in danger of starvation, and looking to the United States for help in their misery. It is also good news in the United States, in this time when many foods are scarce. At least we are likely to get enough of bread and cereals.

Wheat is a wonderful product of nature, and its fruit has been used by man from the time of the Stone Age in the earliest stages of human progress. Bread is such a universal food that it is called the "staff of life". The records of the Hebrew people in the time of Moses some 3,500 years ago show the use of bread.

It has been calculated that wheat flour bread, with crackers, pastry, and similar products, furnish about 19 percent of the food of the average American family. People miss the abundant foods of pre-war days, but so long as they have bread they can satisfy their hunger.—The Frederick Post.

GOOD STARTING POINT

The Burton-Hatch-Ball has seized the labor-relations spotlight overnight. It has seemed inevitable that serious proposals for changed labor laws should reach Congress before too long. Many in both camps have felt the need of working over existing laws. Then, too, while union labor's overall contributions to the war effort has been magnificent, there have been a few exceptions so acute and so spectacular that they have headlined labor's power to act irresponsibly when it so chooses.

The coming period of readjustment contains a high potential of industrial strife. Public interest demands measures to resolve or at the least to soften, all that is possible of these conflicts.

This Federal labor-relations bill represents such an endeavor. It is perhaps, too early to pass judgment on its details. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., and the U. M. W. A. have already denounced the proposals vigorously. These warrants neither surprise nor condemnation, since labor leaders could hardly be expected to support proposals which would curtail the unions' freedom of action.

Their protest that organized labor was not consulted has more point.

On the other hand, the sponsorship of the bill is non-partisan and liberal, not anti-labor. Donald A. Richberg, co-author of the highly successful Railway Labor Act, collaborated in the drafting. Both the welfare and the temper of the general public demand that the almost anarchistic tactics of strikes and lockouts be diverted into the more rational channels of arbitration and mediation where the public's interest can be brought to bear.

It is probable that quite a little of this measure goes too far to permit its passage without some amendment. But the issues have needed a focal point for discussion. This bill may provide it. And coming as it does from enlightened, middle-of-the-road parentage, it will serve much better than could some product of reactionists and rancor.—Christian Science Monitor.

LEISURE TIME

People are told that they reflect their real natures rather clearly during the time when they are at leisure and are free to do the things they want to do. In their working hours many of them feel no great enthusiasm about their work, but they keep on working because it takes money to live, and they have to earn it somehow.

During their leisure hours, their attention turns to things for which they have a natural craving. The lover of sport goes to ball games or plays golf or tennis, he rows a boat or paddles a canoe, or turns to whatever athletic activity fascinates him. The person with a religious nature attends church Sunday and perhaps during the week. The lover of literature gets a book and becomes absorbed in its story or instruction.

The student of nature gets out in the fields and analyzes flowers and identifies the birds singing in the tree top. People of social natures entertain their friends or carry on activities with them. Lovers of games play bridge, billiards, pool, etc.

These hours when one can do the things that one likes best are extremely valuable. They take the attention away from daily cares, and give one rest and refreshment. Those spent in physical activity help one to develop a stronger and more skillful body. Those that call for mental work add to one's knowledge, and help one to think more quickly and accurately.

If people can find some thing in their leisure hours for self improvement, they will be well rewarded. Time spent in reading newspapers, magazines, and books, helps them to know what the world is doing. Their minds become more alert, and their thoughts are worth hearing.

The Caroline Sun

BATHTUB ADMINISTRATION?

A bill was recently introduced in Congress to establish a Rural Telephone Administration, on the theory that not a sufficient number of farmers have telephones. There was the minor item of \$100,000,000 for annual expenditures by the new RTA which would be set up with highly-paid appointed officials permanently on the taxpayers' necks.

While no "surveys" has been made, it is likely that there are more farmers without modern bathtubs and patent toilets than there are without telephones. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to suggest that a Rural Bathtub and Toilet Administration be established, with inspectors to check all the farm houses. A project of this kind could spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year of the taxpayers' money instead of a mere hundred million. Of course, the United States has more telephones, bathtubs and toilets than all the rest of the world, which indicates that none of the industries involved have been sleeping at the switch, and they probably will move faster after the war to see that their services and products reach the maximum number of people, than would any government bureau.

This is just part of the general program of those who would socialize American industry. A telephone in every farm house, electricity in every spot, a subsidy for this and that, a government loan for almost any excuse, whether needed or not, is good bait to win public approval of Federal spending which slowly but surely curbs individual incentive, opportunity and ultimately, liberty itself.—Republican, Oakland.

STORY OF THE WORLD'S STRANGEST TOMB

Every year mourners gather around the world's strangest tomb in Mexico, tell funny stories about the occupant and drink a toast to sense of humor. Read this strange story in the July 15th issue of The American Weekly Nation's favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local Newsdealer.

DRIED SKIM MILK. Dried Buttermilk—At The Reindollar Company

EISENHOWER COMES TO WASHINGTON

All I can add to what my readers have already heard read about General Eisenhower's return to Washington is a purely personal statement of my recollections as a newspaper correspondent in the National Capital during the past seven Administrations of Presidents of the United States—from Taft to Truman. Eisenhower, alone, is the only man who ever, in those long years, received such a welcome, such unanimous approval for his records in the highest military post of our country. There was no "I" in his address to Congress or his replies to tributes from civic, military or the Administration authorities. A United States Senator with whom I talked summed up all when he said: "He is just a NATURAL and he meant every word when he insisted on speaking as the representative of the soldiers and sailors and the whole military forces, and not for himself." A million people acclaimed Eisenhower as they saw him with his gallant veterans, in the procession that never has been equalled during the lifetime of any living human being. Old-timers in Washington were unanimous FOR Eisenhower on "Eisenhower Day" I never have known a day like it! —J. E. Jones.

CUMBERSOME SPECTACLES

Charles V of France is reported to have worn spectacles weighing several pounds. While spectacles were exceedingly cumbersome in those days, the report probably is an exaggeration.



Pay-Cut

Last year at this time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a business man whose salary was \$50,000 a year. I looked upon him with a great deal of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned what he has with hard work and know-how. His employees, numbering above ten thousand, call him Uncle Frank. He lives in a small town and helps a lot of people in a quiet way.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a pocket-size magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with grave interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's more, this man's pay-cut is big. It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime.

His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of directors reduce my annual salary from \$50,000 to one dollar," the signed statement said, "I have not been receiving net anywhere near \$50,000 a year for working. . . Only \$309.36 was left for my use out of my 1944 wages. . . Why should I permit the company to pay out \$50,000 a year to benefit me by only \$309.36?"

Let me make haste to say that I am not sorry for Uncle Frank. He will be all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about his employees either. The faithful workers among them will be able to retire in dignified comfort. My only concern is over men who, next year or the next, may hunt jobs and not find them; jobs Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures

Here is another enlightening passage from his statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from wages has been so small. The answer lies in the extremely high income tax rates which apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay not only federal income taxes but also state income taxes."

This man is not the only big-company official in the country who has cut a lordly income to less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. My young friend who started last fall to work his way through college, running a steam dishwasher four hours a day, realized more net from his salary than this \$50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured?

Men who cut off big salaries have other income. That's why their tax rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must decline the proceeds of their own invested earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further earnings to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, never have been. Any investment is a risk.

Men with money invest it only when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men find work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on a huge W. P. A. to the disgrace of our free America.

Resurrect Old Windows

For Canadian Chapel

Ten stained glass windows intended to inspire prospectors of the Yukon gold rush days of '98 have been installed in the sanctuary of an air transport command chapel near Whitehorse in the Canadian Northwest. Within a few months after the gold strike in the Dawson City area, a mushroom city of about 10,000 had sprung up on the shores of Lake Bennett, halfway between Skagway, Alaska, and Whitehorse, Yukon territory, where prospectors rested from the arduous climb through Chilcotin pass before making their way in hastily built boats across Lake Bennett and down the Lewes river to Whitehorse.

A member of the Presbyterian board of missions in Canada interested enough citizens of this heterogeneous community to build a log church in a single day that still stands on the lake shore. The stained glass windows were ordered, but before they arrived the boom had collapsed and the mushroom city on Lake Bennett had shrunk to a dozen or more employees of the just then completed White Pass and Yukon railroad, one of the few narrow gauge railroads still in use in North America.

The windows were stored in a log warehouse in Whitehorse where they had been accumulating dust for more than 40 years until a Mr. Hardy, a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Whitehorse, learned that a chapel was being built at the nearby air transport command base. His offer of their use was accepted and they now decorate a sanctuary built onto a prefabricated structure erected for a chapel.

Pygmies Among Strange Sights in Philippines

Pygmy natives adept with blowguns, 20-foot pythons, pitcher plants which hold nearly a quart of water, and edible birds' nests worth twice their weight in silver are a few of many strange sights on Palawan, southwesternmost big island of the Philippines.

Among varied tribes of Palawan natives, whose total is estimated all the way from 20,000 to 50,000, are the Bataks, pagan black pygmies resembling natives of the distant Andaman Islands more than the related Negritos common on Luzon. Skilled with bow and arrow for catching deer and big game, they use blowguns and poisoned darts to catch monkeys and birds.

Creeping stealthily up on their quarry perched high in a tree, they send their darts with a sudden puff. Their victim may continue to perch for minutes, apparently unharmed, then fall to the ground from the effects of the poisoned barb.

Danger in Milk Film

Such a simple matter as washing glasses and dishes that have held milk is important to the family health, according to home economists of the U. S. department of agriculture, who advise an easy way to save time and trouble in insuring cleanliness and preventing the danger that lurks in "milk film." An advance rinse in clear, cold water is the practice suggested, alike for dishes and clothes or table cloths on which milk has been spilled. Most housewives know how hard it is to wash dishes, pitchers, and other milk containers clean. Protein in the milk also makes cleaning difficult, because the heat of the dishwater hardens or coagulates it. Similarly, milk on clothes, dish cloths, table cloths, and towels may leave a stubborn stain after washing. A cloth used to take up spilled milk may come out of the wash tub permanently stiff. Here again, the effect of the soap on calcium and heat on protein show up.

Weather Report

Of 21 U. S. cities tabulated as representative of the weather in their sections of the country during 1944, Los Angeles was nosed out only by Albuquerque and Helena for the distinction of having the least amount of rain, and by Albuquerque only for the ability to boast of the most sunshine. Albuquerque had 9.55 inches of rainfall during 1944; Helena, 12.83; and Los Angeles, 17.45. Mobile had 69.98 inches, to register highest, while second and third most amounts fell in Memphis with 55.76, and Houston with 54.54 inches. The sun shone for 3,125 hours in Albuquerque last year, and for 3,093 in Los Angeles. Oklahoma City was a close third with 3,080 hours. Cloudiest cities were Sault Ste. Marie with only 1,914 hours of sunshine; Buffalo, with 2,246; and Portland, Ore., with 2,284.

Timber Resources

Timber is the greatest resource of both Sweden and Finland. In Sweden, forests cover 56.5 per cent of the land area, and in Finland as much as 67.2 per cent. The forests are composed mainly of spruce and pine (80 per cent in Sweden and 72 per cent in Finland). Birch is the most common hardwood. The greatest timber-producing area in Sweden lies in Norrland. Here the land slopes to the southeast and all the rivers flow in the same direction from the snowy mountainous backbone of Scandinavia into the Gulf of Bothnia. This provides low-cost log transport since the mills are located near the mouths of the rivers and have the advantage of direct ocean shipment.

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

on

Pants, Vests and Coats Taneytown Clothing Co.

3-23-eow

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA ★ JULY 4 1945



"To be stanch and valiant
and free and strong."

FROM "THE EAGLE'S SONG" BY RICHARD MANSFIELD.

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4-20-tf

Help Wanted Men & Women

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

LEND A HAND, NEIGHBOR, IN THE biggest clearing job in the world!



The "tank-dozer," one of America's mighty new weapons that has cleared the way for our fighting men from the hedgerows of Normandy to the jungles of Luzon

Let's talk turkey.

Today your country is asking you to buy War Bonds—twice as many as you did last time—in the biggest and most urgent War Loan of all...the Seventh.

Why so much more than you bought before?

Here's why: Up to this time last year there had been two war loans. This time, the Seventh War Loan must do the job of two.

And because the cost of the war is just as great, the money you put into War Bonds in one loan now must equal what you put into two last year.

Sure, a lot of optimistic people are saying, "Look at what's happened in Europe!"

They don't stop to think that regardless of Germany's condition, we at home must keep sending our millions of men in Europe tons and tons of supplies daily.

They don't realize how much money it takes to pay for the care we must give our thousands of wounded...

money for medicines, for hospital ships, for months of careful nursing and rehabilitation in hundreds of convalescent hospitals.

And in the Pacific—well, we've at last got into position where we can really start harvesting the seeds of victory our fighting men have planted.

We've got to lend those men a hand, right now, by loading more ships with more supplies, more guns, more tanks, more shells, more food than ever went across that broad ocean before.

That's why our country is asking that you back up our soldiers and sailors, among them millions of farm boys, who are fighting and dying far from their homes and fields...back them up by buying twice as many bonds as you did before.

TRADE YOUR FOLDING MONEY FOR FIGHTING MONEY

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



H. BORENSTEIN & SONS

Shriner Bros. Enterprises

A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc.

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Schotties Restaurant, Littlestown

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BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

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THE ECONOMY STORE

The Birnie Trust Company

GEO. L. HARNER

TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY
10:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Household Goods and Farming Equipment
You can visit the Auction Building any day.

Smooth Wire	\$6.50 bale
Soy Bean Meal	\$3.10 bag
Rabbit Pellets, bag	\$3.75
Fly Dred Spray	25c pt
Sticks Macaroni	4 lbs for 25c
Palmolive Soap	3 for 22c
Palmolive Soap, bath size	11c cake

Mill Ends Roofing	79c & 89c roll
2 ply Starx Roofing	\$1.48 roll
3 ply Ruberoid Roofing	\$1.57 roll
Brick Strip Siding	\$2.95 sq
3 in Terra Cotta Pipe	29c
4 in Terra Cotta Pipe, joint	32c
6 in Terra Cotta Pipe, joint	42c
15 gal Steel Drums	\$3.00 each
Hot Steel Batteries	\$1.69 each
Black Valentine Beans	3 lbs 25c
3 Bottles Riot Beer for	25c
Crescent House Paint	\$2.48
Alco House Paint	\$2.48
Motor Oil, gal	40c
Conoco Motor Oil	
Watch for Specials in our Main Buildings	

Water Glasses, dozen	39c
Tarapaulins	\$4.69 and up
Early Alaska Peas, 3 lbs for	25c
Kix, 2 pkgs	25c
Oil Stove Oven, each	\$2.25
Pure Wheat Bran	\$2.55 bag
Gal Cans Utility House Paint	\$1.25

Chick Feeders \$1.39 each

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY
JULY 4th

Just arrived—
Shipment of Barb Wire \$4.75 bale
Loose Wood's Syrup 65c gal
6x9 Congoleum Rugs \$1.98 ea
7x9 Congoleum Rugs \$3.25 each
9x9 Congoleum Rugs \$3.48 each
9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$3.33 each
9x15 Rugs \$4.44 each
Transmission or Gear Oil 65c gal
Hig Pressure Cup Grease 8c lb
Cup Grease 7c lb

SPECIAL

Bale Ties	\$4.25 bale
Window Screens	98c each
Electric Fence Knobs	\$1.25 per 100
Boys' Wash Suits	\$1.79
Special: Alpine Pure Linseed Oil Paint, gal	\$1.98
Eating Potatoes for sale	
Steel Wool	10c
9x12 Rugs	\$3.33 and \$6.95 ea
9x15 Rugs	\$4.44 each
Chick Fountains	39c each
New Spring Dresses	\$2.98 to \$4.49
Loose Table Syrup, gallon	65c
41% Cottonseed Meal \$3.10 bag	
Peanut Meal	\$3.10 bag

Strainer Pads, pkg. 47c

10 gal Md. Milk Cans	\$5.75 each
10-ft Single Ladder	\$4.59 and up
Cultivator Points	each 23c
19-wire 48 in Woven Poultry Wire (while it lasts)	\$7.00
Flit House Fly Spray, qt	39c
Flit House Spray, gal	\$1.39
7-pe Water Sets	79c
32-pe Dinner Sets	\$4.69
Special: 3 lbs Black Valentine Beans for	25c
Seed Corn	\$4.20 bu
Peat Moss, per bale	\$2.00
Dr. Hess's Dip Disinfectant	gal \$1.98
Cattle Fly Spray	98c gal
Screen Doors, each	\$3.98
WILSON Black Seed Soy Beans	
24% Dairy Feed, bag	\$2.95
Children's Slips	69c each
Oliver Slip Plow Shares	49c ea

Seedless Raisins 11½ c lb.

Special: 5 lbs loose Pa. Buckwheat Meal for	25c
Spotless Town Pure Linseed Oil Paint	1.98 gal
Peanut Hulls	\$1.98 per 100 lbs
Hay Rope	7c ft
Hay Track	25c ft
Door Track	25c ft
3 lbs Cranberry Beans for	25c
10 lbs White Hominy for	49c
Electric Fencers, each	\$8.50
Binder Twine, bale	\$6.50
Balers Twine	\$14.00 Bale
Wiard Plow Shares	49c each
Syracuse Shakes	59c each
Tractor Oil	40c gal
Chain Traces	\$1.25 pr (while they last)
Lead Harness	\$9.98 Set
100 Horse Collars to select from	\$2.48 and up
Bridles	\$3.98 each
We Grind While You Wait—	
Loose Coffee, lb	17c
32% Dairy Feed, bag	\$3.25
45% Meat Scrap, bag	\$3.75
Dairy Solution, gallon	25c
25 lb Gold Medal Flour	\$1.39
3 lb Jar Spry for	73c
3 gal Cedar Churns, each	\$4.98
Star Line Stanchions	\$13.75
Hudson Stanchions	\$12.75
7½x9 Rugs	\$3.25 to \$4.98
9x9 Rugs	\$3.48 each
9x10½ Congoleum Rugs	\$2.98 to \$5.98 each

Sugar 6c lb

Lipton Tea 10c, 29c pkg

Wilken's Tea 48c pkg

Giant Size Corn Flakes 14c pkg

Gold Medal Premium Oats 29c pkg

Kellogg's Pep 10c pkg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 for 25c

Kellogg's All Bran Flakes 2 for 25c

Wire Fly Swatters 10c each

Loose Rice 10½c lb

1,000 Sacherin Tablets for 98c bottle

38 oz Jar Apple Butter 23c jar

No 10 Jug Apple Butter 75c jug

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945

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 Fast Mail west in W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not be received in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG

The sky is overcast, the air humid, the reapers are at work for the grain has turned to gold, and here is the last week in June. We've had cold weather, warm weather then hot, and rain almost every evening or night the past week. Cherries are about over, peaches are abundant, now raspberries, huckleberries and pineapples are in season—so there's plenty of work for housekeepers.

Mrs. Wilbur, Sr., was seized with a gall attack last week and suffered great pain. On Friday she was taken to Frederick Hospital for examination, returning the same day—with the prospect of an operation in the near future.

Our soldier neighbor—Charles Boston is home on a furlough from Hot Springs, W. Va., with his family but later must return to the Hospital for further treatment of an injured leg.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, spent the end of the week at Grove Dale—looking well and bright, after teaching school at Craigsville, Va., the past season. She will occupy her former apartment at the Diehlman Inn this summer—and is glad to get home.

Miss Sue Birely with Mrs. Ruth Zollicker, spent Monday in Frederick for business and pleasure. They visited the Broadcasting station in its new quarters and found it very nice, and much more convenient than in Winchester Hall. This is on the first floor and much roomier. Mrs. Edwards conducts a gift shop of good things, which is interesting; besides the thousand of faces of boys in service on her Prayer Board.

On Friday Richard Miller was sent from Camp Meade to Camp Lee, Va. "Tis hard to keep up with our soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway visited the Birely sisters on Sunday evening. Their son, Norville is still located at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and hopes his parents will visit him this summer.

Now 'tis vacation time when cards come from friends at Miami Beach, Nawakwa Camp and others touring Washington, D. C., and anywhere. We expect to hear from Ocean Grove soon—and that's the best place of all; only we are so fond of the mountains we haven't decided surely whether we prefer the seaside to the Heights.

On Friday, Mrs. David Hayhurst, (nee Carrie Williams) living a mile or more northeast of Mt. Union—a native of W. Va. was buried in the cemetery at Mt. Union, after a service at the Hartzler Funeral Home in Union Bridge. Rev. Charles Bix, officiating.

From St. Petersburg, Fla., Raymond Angell writes that it has been hot and dry there this season, and one heavy rain last week since May 18, and nearly every day the temperature 90 to 100 degrees. He expects to come home about the middle of July—maybe by plane! His son John is in the South Pacific on the island of Tinian—on the B-29's, which are bombing Japan.. He has been promoted to Staff Sgt. His son-in-law, Dr. Robert Barthall is somewhere in the Philippines.

Many loads of peas from the fields are being hauled to the cannery at Keymar. They have been very prolific this year—we never heard of so many from the gardens being hulled and jarred. One neighbor gave another a good sized dishpanful of hulled ones and she was glad to jar them.

We've had one of the best cantaloupes ever eaten, and some early peaches, sweet potatoes have been good; and a gift of tender beans and beets were delicious.

Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was not over crowded, but a good lesson—including a review. Announcement was made for a reorganization in two weeks. The monthly Missionary offering was received before the close of school.

Fire flies or lightning bugs are out now at night, and when the wheat gets cut they generally appear in swarms—nature's fire works and usually an interesting sight; but where do they come from, where have they been and what becomes of them in dry times?

Next Wednesday we'll celebrate our National Birthday, we'll set our flags afloat, and give thanks for America as a nation, and that the war in Europe is over. Well can we sing America the Beautiful; and while we grewl about the shortage of sugar and meat, and the excessive prices of many commodities we are thankful to live 'neath the Stars and Stripes; but we'll not brag about our personal independence—at this time.

UNIONTOWN

Lt. Doris Haines who spent a 20-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines left Monday by train for Columbus, Ohio, from which place she went by plane to the Air Base at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Monroe Feeser was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Heisse and daughter, York, Pa.

Stewart Segafoso has accepted a position with the International Harvester Co., in Cleveland, Ohio and started work there on Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Witters, Baltimore, and grandson Ronald Atherton, N.Y., are visiting with the former's

sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Cpl. John R. Corbin is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife here, and at his home in Westminster. Cpl. Corbin saw action in Germany and returned to this country on June 17th with the 86th Division, (Black Hawk.) He is a member of the 342nd infantry. He brought with him some interesting souvenirs.

The remains of Mr. George Welk were laid to rest in Baust cemetery, Saturday last.

Sgt. Ralph Smith left on Monday for the Army Airbase at Salines, Calif., after a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Some of our children are attending Daily Vacation Bible School at the Linwood Brethren Church.

The Carroll Brown family, Union Mills, spent the week-end with the Frank Brown family.

Mrs. Catherine Wyatt and brother Lewis, from Tennessee, and Miss Alice Dysert, Blue Ridge Summit, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Ann Brown is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Stem, Westminster; Dom Brown is a visitor at the Howard Stultz home, near Westminster, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langheim, Mr. and Mrs. Alva King, Mrs. Grace Moran, Baltimore, and the Marshall Singer family, Union Bridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Miss Bessy Dixon Mering, Sunny Ridge Inn on Tuesday in honor of Miss Novma Mering, Great Bend, Kansas.

George Taylor formerly of this place, but now residing in Topeka, Kansas, has accepted a position with General Mills, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., and will enter upon his duties there the first of July.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Earl Anders and son, Raymond Earl, are visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. Walter Bankard has returned to the Sanitarium at Sabillsville, Md., for the summer months.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is visiting relatives in Taneytown.

KEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, Street, Md., who celebrated their 3rd anniversary. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heaps, parents of Mr. Heaps, Mrs. Charles L. Ritter, Frederick.

Mrs. Hugh Heaps, spent the past week with her parents, Mrs. Ritter will be the guest of the Cluts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family, are spending their vacation with the Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. Jessie Young.

Mrs. James Warren was moved in the ambulance from the Frederick City Hospital to the home of her son Mr. Guy Warren.

Darce Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman.

Recent callers at the home of T. C. Fox was Mr. Joseph Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Mrs. Flickinger and niece, Pauline, all of Walkerville.

Those who spent fathers day at the home of T. C. Fox and daughter were: Mr. and Mrs. Upton L. Austin, daughter Carmen, sons Karl, Melvin and William, Betty and Audrey Frock, all of Taneytown; Mrs. Richard Ohler, Westminster.

LINWOOD

Rev. O. E. Phillips, National Conference speaker and President of the Hebrew Christian Fellowship, of Philadelphia, Pa., conducted a most impressive Bible Conference last week at the Linwood Brethren Church. His message on the "Battle of Armageddon" was the best we have heard. Those missing these splendid messages and the beautiful colored slides of "Palestine" missed a rare treat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Starr.

Mr. Ralph Mead, of Ohio, arrived last Friday to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Keck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar entertained the Linwood Planning Group at their home Wednesday evening.

Richard Blacksten who has been quite sick is able to be out and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar visited Mrs. Renner and daughter, Byrle, on Sunday afternoon.

Richard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, near Linwood, in company with his sisters, Misses Ella and Zelda Green, attended services Sunday morning at the Linwood Brethren Church. It will be remembered that Richard was a German prisoner for some months. He looks good and it was quite nice to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, entertained friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fritz were given a surprise shower Monday evening by their friends and relatives. They received very nice and useful gifts. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, nuts and candy were served.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover were callers Friday at the S. S. Englar home.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankram and daughter, Mary Alice, of Masontown, Pa., are visiting the William Davis, Union Bridge.

HARNEY

Mrs. Ruth Anick, Frederick, Md., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Crumb and two children, near Emmitburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling and

son and daughter, Westminster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouse. Mr. Welling has been in the U. S. Army for some time and has a foot injury and wearing a plaster cast and using two crutches. He was wounded in Munick, Germany.

Mrs. Samuel Valentine had as dinner guests on Thursday: Mrs. Sallie Eyler, Taneytown R D 2 and Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and family are looking forward to a visit from their son, Raymond, who is with the U. S. Army and seen plenty of action. He is expected next week.

Mrs. Edna Snider received a letter from her son, Francis, after waiting 4 to 5 weeks for it. He writes he is on his way to "Berlin." He too has seen some action. He was with the 1st Army Hodges, and has the honor of 5 metals; also of being in foxholes and plenty of experiences that he will never relate.

Mrs. Olivia Wolff and daughter, Jude, Avon, N. Y., spent Wednesday with Mr. Flem Hoffman and sons, George and William and wives and Miss Sarah Witherow, who is our oldest citizens in the community being 94 on June 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, spent the week-end with relatives in Everett, Pa. Mrs. Angell's granddaughter is spending some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump visited Mrs. K's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Krumbine, who is a surgical patient at Gettysburg Hospital.

Holy Communion Services in St. Paul's Church, July 1, at 10:15; Sunday School, 9:15; a congregational meeting following these services. Dr. M. D. Rex, Supply Pastor in charge

Mrs. John Eyler is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fream this week and calling on old friends.

Mrs. John Witherow and daughter Juda, of Avon, New York, arrived in this village Sunday and helped celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff on June 26th.

FRIZZELLBURG

Miss Elizabeth Dodrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dodrer and Kenneth Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Feeser, were married at 1:15 P. M. Saturday in Baust church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder in the presence of a few relatives and friends. They were attended by Mrs. Russell Bloom, sister of the bride, and Russell Bloom, brother-in-law of the bride. She was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Denton Wantz played "Largo" and "At Dawning". Mrs. Allen Morelock sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". The traditional wedding marches were played during the ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue street length dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The matron of honor wore a dark blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of carnations. The couple left on a weding trip to an undetermined destination. They will re-de at the home of the bride for the present.

The Intermediate Class of Baust Reformed Church taught by Mrs. Allen Morelock enjoyed a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday last. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon. Those present were Delores Feeser, Aileen Myers, Delores Powell, Janice Hinier, Margaret Rodkey, Elvy Wantz, Gladys Wantz, Mary Humbert, Dottie Morelock, James Wantz and Mrs. Allen Morelock.

Mrs. Scott Garner returned to her home, near Tyrone, after having a minor operation at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. John Smith who lives on the R. H. Richardson farm, had the misfortune last Wednesday while assisting with the milking to have a cow kick her in the face breaking her nose. She was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital in the Taneytown ambulance where her injuries were treated. She returned home on Friday and is getting along nicely.

Sunday School 10 A. M. and Children's Day Services at 11 in Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church. Rev. Miles Reifsnyder, pastor.

The Never Wearie Class will meet on Tuesday evening, July 3, at the Walter Marker home, with Mrs. Edwin Hull, of New Windsor as leader.

Visitors of Mrs. Delmar Warehime on Monday evening, were Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Haar, of Tyndall Field, Florida, and Mrs. Carl Parish, Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling and

service of directing the choir and training the children, I know what a headache and nerve racking job it is. But it's all so nice when done the children were cute in summer array with bonnets and baskets filled with daisies. It was nice to have with us four of our boys who are in the armed forces. Harold Shorb, Richard Hailey, Edward and Norman Welk. Richard brought home for his mother a "German wrist watch," also some of "Hitler's personal stationery" and says he slept in "Hitler's Bed!" My! Close enough.

Paul Rodkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. He served with the 5th Army in Italy and was twice wounded. How happy he was to see Paul, Jr., aged 10 months for the first time.

Seems there is always something to take the pleasure out of life, big black ants got in my precious sugar and the cows in my neighbors garden. Borax helped the ants but not the cows.

Miss Louise Myers, Washington, D. C., is enjoying a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers. Washington with our beautiful Capital and numerous other buildings of great interest is nice to visit, but not to enjoy a rest and the natural scenery, not made by human hands.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Grace Reformed Church at Taneytown.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Marion DeLores Eckard. The groom had as his best man, his uncle, Captain Walter Miller, U. S. Army.

Surviving besides her husband are the following children by the first union: Mrs. Maurice Wherley, Gettysburg, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Taneytown, R. D. 2; Mrs. Earl Sentz, Littlestown; Charles Boyd, Gettysburg; Stewart Boyd, of Littlestown R. D. 1. Pvt. Albert Boyd, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Miss Ruth Boyd, Hanover; Paul Boyd, Taneytown R. D. 1 and Catherine Boyd,

Melvin Hankey, Littlestown; Luther and John Hankey, U. S. Navy; ten grandchildren, 14 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Ulysses H. Bowers, Curtis G. Bowers, Earl R. Bowers, Taneytown.

The bride was attractively attired in a powder blue dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and baby's breath. Her attendant wore a chartreuse crepe dress with black print, white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds and baby's breath.

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** especially for Wants, Loss Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

FOR SALE—Stock, Cattle from now on, Steers Heifers, Bulls. See me I will save you money.—Harold S. Mehring, Taneytown.

NOTICE—I will discontinue coming to Taneytown for the practice of Dentistry, but will continue my practice in Emmitsburg—Dr. O. H. Stinson.

NOTICE—Our Warehouses will be closed all day, Wednesday, July 4th, 1945.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, Taneytown Southern States Cooperative.

FOR SALE—16 Acres Timotay Hay—Mrs. Bladen Hanky, Taneytown—Route 1, near Bethel Church.

FOR SALE—Two Nice Pigs, about 75 lbs. each.—Jack Mills, Bull Frog Road.

FOR SALE—Seven Shoots.—William Stull, Emmitsburg-Taneytown road.

FOR SALE—5-Burner Oil Stove, with porcelain built-in oven, good as new.—Mrs. Russell Eckard, W. Baltimore St.

FOR SALE—Gray Mare, works anywhere; 200 Fence Rails, 1 Cow, 1 Riding Cultivator and Oliver Riding Plow.—Alice Reifsneider, Keymar.

WANTED—Boy or Young Man, 16 years or over. Help care for poultry and do farm work. Good wages—Apply Norman R. Sauble, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 6-22-2t

FOR SALE—Lawn Mower—Mrs. Janet Smith, Taneytown.

WANTED—Assistant cooks, bakers, dining room and kitchen helpers. Write or telephone to Camp Airy, Thurmont, Md., or Camp Louise, Cascade P. O., Md. Tel. Highfield 80-W 6-15-3t

FOR SALE—Hay Loader—Grier Keilholz, Keysville.

LARGE STORE ROOM for rent, suitable for dry goods store, at the square in Taneytown.—A. C. Eckard. 6-15-3t

HYBRID SEED CORN—Ohio C-38, \$8.25 per bu.; U. S.-13, \$7.50 per bu.; Twiley's 77, Maryland Brown, \$8.00 per bu.; Funk's Hoosier Crossed ensilage type 1005, \$8.75 per bu.; Funk's F-180, \$8.75 per bu.; Open Pollinated Golden Queen, \$4.50 per bu.; Lancaster Sure Crop, \$4.50 per bu.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Phone 30. 5-11-tf

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

PIANOS! PIANOS!—Tremendous Bargains. We save you money on good pianos. Student Pianos Very Cheap. World's Finest Guaranteed Pianos. Prices to suit everyone. Easy Terms. Big Cash Discounts. Send for bargain price lists.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 6-8-tf

PIANOS! PIANOS!—Tremendous Bargains. We can save you Money on a good Piano, Student Pianos \$39. World's Finest Guaranteed Pianos. Prices to suit everyone. Easy Terms. Big Cash Discounts. Send for price list.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 3-9-tf

WANTED—Horses and Mules of all kinds.—Halbert Poole, Westminster, Littlestown road, Route 2, Westminster. Phone: Office 86-M, house 834-F-3. 2-9-tf

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

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

In Sad but Loving Memory of our dear husband and father,
LESTER CUTSMILL
who passed away 1 year ago, June 27, 1944

I cannot say and I will not say. That he is dead he is just away. With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand. He has wandered into an unknown land.

We watched you breathing through the night. Your breathing soft and low. As in your breast the wave of life kept heaving to and fro.

You fought the pain so bravely. Your head you did not bend. We kept the watch with you dear loved one. Yes even to the end.

God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed his loving eyes And whispered peace be thine.

His weary hours his days of pain. Every hour past. His ever patient worn frame Has found sweet rest at last.

By his WIFE and son, BENJAMIN AND WIFE.

—

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election of Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, June 30, 1945, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

LUTHER B. HAVER, Vice-President
CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary.

400 D 1-000 A COD Liver Oil.—At The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

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 Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sunday Masses, High Mass, at 8 o'clock, low Mass at 10:15 o'clock. Novena Prayers of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the 8 o'clock Mass on Sundays. Sacrament of Baptism, at 11 o'clock on Sundays. Week Day Mass at 7:15 o'clock. Confessions, Saturdays from 5 to 6 o'clock and 7 to 8 o'clock; also on Sundays before the Masses; Holy Days of obligation and the First Friday of every month, before the Masses. Masses on Holy Days of obligations during the year, at 6 and 8 o'clock; Mass on the first Friday of every month at 7:15 o'clock with exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Benediction after the Mass. Special Services for the young men and women in our armed forces each day.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion and Preparatory Service, 10:30 A. M.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish, Chas. Birx, pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship Service 10:45 A. M.

Mt. Union—Worship Service, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion Service; 10:30 S. S.; 7:30 Young People.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church, 11 A. M., Holy Communion Service; 10:00 A. M., Sunday School.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor Meetings will be omitted. Closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium.

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Taylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Holy Spirit in the Epistles: First and Second Thessalonians." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Fitzburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45. Theme: "The Holy Spirit in the Epistles: Romans." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, 7:45.

Mayberry—Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8:00. Theme: "The Book of Ruth." Rev. John Hoch, teacher.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Bible Study and Prayer Service, Thursday at 8 P. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30.

Harney—Sunday School, at 7:15; Worship, 8:00 with Lester Spangler in charge. Holy Communion service Sunday, July 8th, Wednesday at 8, Community Prayer Service for Servicemen in the U. B. Church.

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MUSICAL RECITALS PRESENTED

(Continued from First Page)

Climbing, Thompson, A Chord Frolic, Thompson, A Little Spring Song, Thompson, Betty Motter; The Frolic, Burleigh, Valse, Virgil, Ann Brown; Under the Hawaiian Moon, Grey, Helen Elizabeth Phillips; Smiles, Wansborough, Wanda Mehring; Jack in the Box, King, Bernadette Arnold; Wing Foo, Burleigh, Delma Carn; Hark! Hark! The Lark, Schubert-Thompson, Beverly Miller; Mazurka in B Flat, Chopin, Moonlight on the Lagoon, Friml, June Stich; Sonata (Allegro), Beethoven, Andalucia, Lecuna, Doris Koons.

My First Waltz, Ralseth, Down in the Cane Patch, Raezer, Mary Stover; Off We Go, Sterba, The Glider Wagness, Ina Duble; The Little Marine Hillard, Virginia Baumgardner; The Band Played On, Ward, Arlene Naylor; The Sleigh, Thompson, A Little Spring Song, Thompson, Ann Weber; God Made a Rose, Hibbs, Ruth Stover; The Rain Dance, Thompson, Evening Bells, Thompson, Kathleen Weant; Swans on the Lake, Thompson, Wishing Star, Thompson, Ruth Stover; O Du Lieber Augustin, Folk-tune, Mildred Weant; Bird of Paradise, Streabog, Virginia Baumgardner, Janice Naylor; Toyland, Herbert, Mary Stover; Shower of Stars, Wachs, Louise Weber; Soldier's March, Steinhammet, Hallown, Burleigh, Selma Witherow; Hungarian Dance No. Seven, Brams, Joyce Owen; Dreams of Eve, Brown, Caroline Shriner, Louise Weber; Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod, Ben Weber; The Old Kitchen Clock, Anon, Mildred Weant, Hazel Hess; Theme from Symphony No. 6, Tchaikovsky, Dona Nohis Pacem, arranged by Thompson, Gertrude Witherow; Lady of the Gardens, Roberts, Doris Olinger; Valse Cherie, Friml, Janice Naylor; Tambourin, Rameau, Nocturne, Creig, Caroline Shriner; Twilight Friml, Audrey Baumgardner; Theme from Concerto in E Minor, Chopin-Levine, Miriam Duble.

—

"Keep your tires up and your speed down. Drive carefully!"

We have a fine building with a

HISTORY OF SCHOOLS IN TANEYTOWN

Continued from Page 1, schools, and some day students at Glenburn from 1847-1877. Men and women who became prominent in later days both in church and state attended these schools.

Eagleton Institute established by Mr. Andrew McKinney in 1868 was known far and wide. The school house was back of his home on York St. far enough from the street to insure freedom from distracting noises. There were three school terms. Two of twelve weeks each and one of nineteen weeks. This one of nineteen reckoned from November 1st with one week off for Christmas holidays attracted young men quite beyond our present High School age. Mr. McKinney was a particularly fine teacher of Mathematics, he was also a disciplinarian to the nth degree not hesitating to use the rod when occasion demanded, be the pupil ever so husky. When you opened the gate in the morning you stayed from home, until school was dismissed at 4 P. M. unless of course you were a town pupil. A few pupils came from Gettysburg and boarded with Miss Al Nickum. The capacity of the school was supposed to be 30 but another room was added and the number became 40. Miss Belle Sentman, Jesse Starr, Charles and Clarence Forrest, Will Orndorf and Oliver Crouse were at different times assistants and some part time students. gave a good account of themselves in later years. Besides the boys from a distance who boarded at the Nickum's in order to attend Eagleton Institute there were young girls; who boarded at Mr. McKinney's, until the death of his daughter Mary Belle. After her death he no longer had boarding pupils in his own home.

Mr. McKinney taught until his death in 1886. Then his son, Mr. Robert S. McKinney taught for three years. Teaching to him, was an avocation and not a vocation and when the opportunity presented itself he went back to his chosen line, a druggist. During this time James Fringer had a private school for a few years.

Miss Annie McSherry later taught a private school for a short time. She was young and pretty, fear her pupils led her a dance, so her reign was short.

Thro' Prof Springer, of Baltimore in 1894 a branch of Milton Academy was established with Prof. Meier a native of Switzerland as head. He shortly took it over himself, independently. The school was opened in the brick house north of the Presbyterian Church on York Street which had been the home of Mr. Samuel Galt. It soon outgrew this location and was removed to the 2nd floor of the weatherboard building across the Pennsylvania Railroad on the left, now occupied by our shoemaker. Again it was necessary to enlarge its borders and the large building (now a dwelling house) was built next to the Reformed Parsonage. The school was opened in the morning with a "Reading from the Bible, a song and chapter on etiquette (Not Emily Post.)" One of Prof. Meier's theories was that geography, mental arithmetic and spelling should be studied during ones entire course. Latin, French and German were taught, also Calisthenics. His assistants were Mrs. Meier, who was German born. Clarence Clippinger and a Mr. Shick (?) he had a particularly fine course in business and bookkeeping. Also had a debating society, very active. Quiet a list of lecturers too:

Mr. Bateman, Logic.
Geo. H. Birne, Civil Government and Banking.

Dr. Seiss, Anatomy.
Dr. C. Birne, History.
Mr. Catanach, Literature.
Tom Reindollar, Short hand.

The enrollment was 60 to 70 pupils.

Prof. Meier operated the school from 1894 to 1902 when it was taken over by Prof. Barbe who had associated with him as teachers his wife and Prof. James Keyes. He had quite a large enrollment. I don't know how long he stayed here. The next was Roger Devilbiss for a short time, and then the school passed out.

The Catholic school was built during the pastorate of Rev. Father Delaney who was here 1879 to 1890. There is now a school building next to the parsonage with a social hall on second story. The school is taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame. The first school building was a log structure which had been the home of Mr. Joseph Gardiner, the first teacher was Mr. George Arnold.

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There was at one time a school for the colored children. The building used was back of Mr. Gild's home. The first teacher was Edward Burke and later Annie Hill (Colored). As there were so few colored children all day sessions were stopped who ever taught the parochial school gave a little time after the afternoon session to teaching the few there were for several years. Now they are being transported to Westminster where there is both elementary and high school for colored children.

And now we take up the Public Schools of Carroll County, which was formed in 1835 and 1836. I couldn't find a definite information as I would like but I did find that a certain amount of percentage of the cost of educating a pupil was paid by the state, a certain amount by the county and the rest by the patron.

The record I found of the Taneytown School paralleling Eagleton Institute was Principal, Levi D. Reid, Sara Snyder, G. May Forrest teachers. This was a three room school; as time went on a 2nd story was added and it became a high school.

There were many who have given a good account of themselves but there was one particularly notable feature; give those 1st graders a couple of days with Miss May and off would come their caps when speaking to you. (Now most of them don't wear caps but say "hello"). Under Mr. Reid when first mentioned the enrollment was 138 with three teachers. It is now 590 with twenty-one teachers.

The gown to personify the fresh young prettiness of teen-agers, a swish-skirted dress of blue and white dotted Swiss. The neckline and skirt are accented with black velvet ribbon, run through white heading. The high school girl who makes it will soon save enough for an extra War Bond. Pattern at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

beautiful auditorium as you all know and many advantages but for all that as I call the list of our little red school house, which have been turned into attractive cottages in many instances. I feel as if I am calling the names of our "honored dead."

Washington, Harnishes, Walnut Grove, Piney Creek, Pine Hill, Oregon, Fairview, Clearview and Otterdale. After all there is much to be said for the noble men and women who have taught so well and faithfully in our rural schools. Some splendid people have helped make our country what it is, who have had no further educational advantages.

Harney alone with its two room school, two teachers and forty-eight pupils is valiantly holding high the standard for the western end of the district.

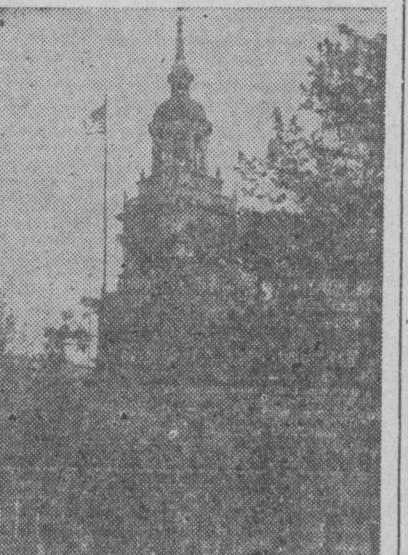
Gone are the days when children walked the highway to school, or, when the weather and roads were bad, horses and spring wagons carried them to school, instead big yellow busses run over cement roads to carry the children to consolidated schools where there are many things taught besides 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' Written by

MISS ANNA GALT,

AG:GAB
Published by Request.

—

Independence Hall



After four months of secret deliberation in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the final draft of the Constitution was signed September 17, 1787. It was not until May 29, 1790, that Rhode Island, the last of the 13 original states, ratified the Constitution.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CHIEF JUDGE

Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

James E. Boylan

James Clark

CLERK OF COURT.

E. A. Shoemaker.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.

Wesley H. Green

Chas. B. Kephart

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Donald C. Sponsler

SHERIFF.

Chas. W. Conoway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Emory Berwager, Manchester. Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.

J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul F. Kuhns

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Rudolph B. Wink, President. J. Stanley Grabill, Vice-President. Harry L. Bushey, Sec'y-Treasurer

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Miss Justina C. Crosby

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md. Mrs. DeVries R. Hering, Secretary. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown, Md. Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md. Sterling R. Schaeffer, Mrs. Ester K. Brown, Exec. Sec'y Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Dr. A. G. Tracey, President. Miss Edith E. Rill, Secretary. Mr. Mr. Paul F. Kuhns, Treasurer

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Richard Rohrbaugh

CITY COUNCIL.

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.

Merle S. Baumgardner

Harry L. Baumgardner

Pius L. Hemler

Charlie Wantz

Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

NOTARIES.

Murray Baumgardner

Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

Abd E. Sell.

Mrs. Mabel Elliot

CONSTABLE.

G. Emory Hahn

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Wm. B. Hopkins; Secretary, Robert Feiser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief Raymond Davidson, Trustees, Robert Feiser, 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.

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

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 8:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Kemmar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAIL ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:20 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:20 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:30 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. 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, 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.

Battle Jacket

By EDWARD YEWDALL

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JOHNNY MULFORD'S first approach to the girl was direct. He went straight up to her in the subway station and said, "Gee, you're the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

The girl gave him a look that was (1) startled, (2) contemptuous and (3) mad. She said, "On your way."

Perhaps if she had known Johnny's long build-up before he found the courage to do what he did she would have been a little more receptive. It was like this: He had come back from the wars and gone to work for the Mulcahy Contracting Company on his old drawing board, after two months' loafing. He couldn't get through his red head that this building stuff was the slightest moment. He couldn't, at first, get back to work. He couldn't get his mind on the beam.

After wandering around the house, worrying Moir to death, picking books out of the bookcase and reading a page or two, then putting them face down on the coffee table, the piano, the floor; after whitewashing the cellar and pruning the trees, he finally gave up and went into the office. The battle jacket with the shoulder patch embroidered with the "I" and "Guadalcanal" hung in the closet. He had never worn it since the day he got home.

He saw the girl the first day he went regularly to work. She boarded the bus at Poplar Street. She carried herself with a quiet dignity that became her blonde beauty; she was alone always. The girl's eyes reminded Johnny of the deep blue of the Pacific, and it seemed as if this was the girl he had been waiting for all his life. But the girl appeared to know nothing about that.

After a few weeks of long-distance admiration Johnny met Kline Harkins and, wonder of wonders, Kline knew something about the girl! If Kline had only been acquainted, things might have been settled one way or another right then. But Kline only lived near the girl, and she wasn't given to distant nodding. But Kline had a lot of dope. Her name was Hermance Taylor, she was twenty-two and worked in the Great American Insurance Company's office; her father was a dispatcher for the bus company. There was no boy friend in sight.

Six weeks passed. Once Johnny had the opportunity to give Hermance his seat in the bus. She said a cool "Thank you," and sat down. After that Johnny ceased to exist.

After his rebuff in the subway station to try to meet the girl through neighbors on Poplar Street, but Kline was too diffident and bashful himself for that. Anyway, Johnny calculated, Kline would like to meet the girl on his own account. This seemed a cockeyed reversal of the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Pocahontas thing.

Johnny just subsided into eyeing the girl, drinking in every detail of her appearance, noting the sweetly grave expression in the deep blue eyes, the just-right details of her modest dress, the graceful walk and supertative carriage.

Things at the office didn't go so well. He couldn't concentrate on the layout of the Kilmarn Radio Company's machine shop at all. Mr. Mulcahy was swell; he reminded Johnny that Rome was neither built nor destroyed in a day. "Take your time," he said. "This stuff will seem trivial for a while yet. Work only when you feel like it, Johnny. We're with you—we know what you can do."

"Wait till I meet Hermance," he said to himself. "Then I'll start to go to town. We'll see movies two nights a week, and we'll hold hands in the dark. On Saturday nights we'll go to the American Legion dances, and the boys will look at Hermance and gnash their teeth. After about a year I'll talk Dad for a loan and we'll think about buying a house, and from then on it'll be bills and mortgages and maybe a little Hermance and Johnny. And will I love it!"

Early on Johnny's Saturday off, Mr. Mulcahy called him up. "Johnny," he said, "Mr. Henderson is here from Milwaukee. He wants to go over the machine shop layout with us, and I don't know a thing about it. Will you come in?"

Well, Mother had sent his only civvy overcoat to the cleaners, and it wouldn't be back until night—a special concession at that. Mother said, "Put on the battle jacket, John. It's mild out. You ought to be proud of it." Johnny hated to wear any part of a uniform somehow, but there was nothing else to do. It was too cold for his suit, and as yet he possessed no topcoat. He salled forth in the battle jacket.

Hermance hopped on the bus at Poplar Street. Her eyes passed Johnny with their cool impersonality and looked out the window. Something brought them back again, and they settled on the shoulder patch of Johnny's jacket, on the "I" and the "Guadalcanal."

In the subway station she came swiftly up to Johnny and said, "Pardon me, but I always wanted to shake hands with a man from Guadalcanal. I hope you won't think I'm forward."

Johnny grinned and said, "No. I don't think you're forward. I think you're swell."

ALMANAC



JULY

2—Congress passes Sherman Anti-Trust law, 1890.

3—Battle of Gettysburg begins, 1863.

4—Independence Day.

5—President Roosevelt signs Wagner-Connelly (NLRB) bill, 1935.

6—First all-talking movie "Lights of New York" shown in New York, 1928.

7—Steamboat Inspection Service established by Act of Congress, 1838.

8—W. J. Bryan delivers "Cross of Gold" oration in Chicago, 1896.

A New Citizen Born

The man who kindles the fire on the hearthstone of an honest and righteous home burns the best incense to liberty. He does not love mankind less who loves his neighbor most. Exalt the citizen. As the State is the unit of government, he is the unit of the State. Teach him that his home is his castle, and his sovereignty rests beneath his hat. Make him self-respecting, self-reliant, and responsible. Let him lean on the State for nothing that his own arm can do, and on the government for nothing that his state can do. Let him cultivate independence to the point of sacrifice, and learn that humble things with unbartered liberty are better than splendors bought with its price.—Henry W. Grady.

Streamline Dress Saves for Bonds



Bright Herb

A pot of parsley on the window sill is not only useful for seasoning winter dishes but decorative as well because of its bright green curly leaves. Of all the seasoning herbs, parsley is probably the easiest to grow indoors. Take up a plant from the garden. Clip off the larger leaves. Plant in rich, well-drained soil—one part sand to three parts good garden loam. Keep the transplanted plant in the shade and well watered for several days until it starts growing. Then give it sun shine and regular watering. Parsley gives an especially fine flavor to meats, soups and egg dishes if it is chopped and then heated in a little fat.

Most Visible Color

Despite the fact that red is the traditional symbol of danger and the widely held impression that red is the most conspicuous of colors, color researchers report that yellow is the most conspicuous and visible of hues. Next in order is a brilliant yellow-green. Orange ranks third and red is in fourth place. In the dim light in many industrial plants, yellow and green, which are regions of highest visibility in the spectrum, are the two colors which hold their brightness best, with red fading out and resembling black—a phenomenon long recognized by science.

Mountains Rim Burma

The tumbled, uneven mountain ranges that rim Burma on all land sides have set up obstacle courses against easy movement in any direction. Together with the central ranges which run north and south, they have changed Burma's main transport routes in the same direction along the valleys and rivers. No railways or highways cross the mountains between India and Burma. Only trails and a few new military roads extend east and west.

After his rebuff in the subway station to try to meet the girl through neighbors on Poplar Street, but Kline was too diffident and bashful himself for that. Anyway, Johnny calculated, Kline would like to meet the girl on his own account. This seemed a cockeyed reversal of the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Pocahontas thing.

Things at the office didn't go so well. He couldn't concentrate on the layout of the Kilmarn Radio Company's machine shop at all. Mr. Mulcahy was swell; he reminded Johnny that Rome was neither built nor destroyed in a day. "Take your time," he said. "This stuff will seem trivial for a while yet. Work only when you feel like it, Johnny. We're with you—we know what you can do."

"Wait till I meet Hermance," he said to himself. "Then I'll start to go to town. We'll see movies two nights a week, and we'll hold hands in the dark. On Saturday nights we'll go to the American Legion dances, and the boys will look at Hermance and gnash their teeth. After about a year I'll talk Dad for a loan and we'll think about buying a house, and from then on it'll be bills and mortgages and maybe a little Hermance and Johnny. And will I love it!"

Early on Johnny's Saturday off, Mr. Mulcahy called him up. "Johnny," he said, "Mr. Henderson is here from Milwaukee. He wants to go over the machine shop layout with us, and I don't know a thing about it. Will you come in?"

Well, Mother had sent his only civvy overcoat to the cleaners, and it wouldn't be back until night—a special concession at that. Mother said, "Put on the battle jacket, John. It's mild out. You ought to be proud of it." Johnny hated to wear any part of a uniform somehow, but there was nothing else to do. It was too cold for his suit, and as yet he possessed no topcoat. He salled forth in the battle jacket.

Hermance hopped on the bus at Poplar Street. Her eyes passed Johnny with their cool impersonality and looked out the window. Something brought them back again, and they settled on the shoulder patch of Johnny's jacket, on the "I" and the "Guadalcanal."

In the subway station she came swiftly up to Johnny and said, "Pardon me, but I always wanted to shake hands with a man from Guadalcanal. I hope you

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

ROLF L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Bible Institute of Chicago,
and Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 1

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D'S JOY IN CREATION

ON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 10-12, 16-27, 31.
GEN TEXT—God saw everything that I made, and, behold, it was very good.

destiny of this world seems to be in the balances in our day. Wicked men ruthlessly trying to destroy that which is good and upright. We are deeply concerned in hearts that the right should triumph and that a just and righteous cause should come.

Such a day is good to remind ourselves, as we will in our three-month series of studies in Genesis, that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God who is eternal, infinite, and known all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the material or staggered by the catastrophes of a day.

He made the world. He made man. He had a plan for them, and still has a plan which He will in due season work out for His own glory.

God Made Heaven and Earth

"The biblical account of creation—the beginning God" — stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievably theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some say that they ever will know. The answer to this irony, with which every human philosophy opens, is the affirmation with which the divine account begins:

"In the beginning God said, 'Let there be light.' Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but study of it will reveal its beauty, order, symmetry, and completeness.

Compare the qualities of the ancient human cosmologies, and you have a new regard for Scripture.

II. God Made Man in His Own Image (vv. 26, 27).

Although man has often defected himself by sin, his disobedience to God that it is almost unbelievable, it is nevertheless true that he was made in the likeness and image of God, because that is true, we have hope for him. Because of his image, no matter how far he may go by sin, man still may be saved by the deeming grace and love of God.

The likeness and image of man refers to a moral likeness. Man is a living being, intelligence, feeling and a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong, a self-conscious, per-

To man God gave dominion over the earth and all its powers. Sometimes one is hopeful that man would make progress in the direction of using the earth's resources for good and the glory of God. It is sad to see how little of the great God-given opportunity for destruction and death. One of real Christianity can come back to his senses. Let us work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of life on earth, as God gave his Son to meet unto him." Women, "not out of man's head, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to comfort and to be loved by his family." The

The deduction of social and civic units have led to various results, one of which is to stimulate delinquency. Not only do we need a revival of religion, but also a revival of the honor of the nation.

III. God Made All Things Well

(v. 31).

When we do recognize the hand of God in creation, they often seem to feel that He made was rather limited and defective. It would almost seem that God should be clever about perfecting His work, developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God, who had knowledge and whose standard were higher than man's standard could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished" job (2:1).

God has destroyed much of creation's beauty. Sin came in and marred it. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be distressed at the pathetic slowness with which he has "thought God's thoughts after Him."

Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22:37-40).

CANNERS ASKED TO "CARRY ON" BY F.D.R.

The food outlook is so dark throughout the world that, in January, our habitually optimistic President asked Victory Gardeners and Home Canners to "carry on until the war is won." Since then we have been told over and over that the only sure way to have enough vegetables for our own use is to grow and can them.

"But please," advises Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, makers of glass fruit jars, "before you put your shoulder to the home canning wheel, take time to learn how jars and caps should be used. It is also smart to plan ahead, to buy ahead, so that canning time will not find you scurrying around trying to find equipment needed for the job. You may not find your favorite jar and cap unless you shop early in the season or it may be that merchants don't keep them because other styles sell better. If your home is on the West Coast, you may not see any all-glass lightning type jars because most of your neighbors prefer a Mason jar with two-piece metal cap. The opposite is true of New England; the lightning type is a best seller there. The majority of home canners in Southern, Central and Northern states have always demanded Masons with one-piece zinc caps.

Zinc Caps Supply Uncertain

"No zinc caps could be made at the beginning of the war. Now the backlog of zinc has grown large enough to permit the manufacture of a large quantity of caps. Will there be enough to supply the demand? That's a Seventy-Four Dollar question—nobody knows what the demand will be. But, we do know labor is scarce and shipping facilities are not what we would like them to be.

"A great many jars will have Glass Top Seal (glass lid, rubber ring, metal screw band) caps. There will also be Mason jars with two-piece metal vacu-seal caps—these are the ones with sealing compound flowed around the edge of the lid to take the place of a regular jar rubber. The nicest of the two-piece metal caps have dome shaped lids which pull down when a good vacuum seal takes place.

"Half pints are being made and so are wide mouth jars but neither is as plentiful as before the war.

"No matter what size home canning jar and style cap you decide to use, no matter whether it is your first or fiftieth year of canning, it will pay to choose a nationally known brand and to use it by the step-by-step instructions printed on the circular packed with the jars and on the cap carton. It cost the manufacturer money to supply those up-to-date instructions and it is likely to cost home canners time, money, and precious food if instructions are not followed."

Soiled Suitcases
Powder and dust particles are best removed from suitcase fabric linings with a good stiff brushing. Don't try to wash the lining.

Columbus' Burial
Christopher Columbus' body is buried in the cathedral of Santo Domingo at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

No More Proud Sight



NOW ALL TOGETHER
ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom from aggression and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

Afternoon Dress Adds Bond Money



Pale gray crepe makes a charming afternoon or special-occasion dress. Make outfit to suit your figure, and personality. When this means savings for more War Bonds, too, it is common sense to sew your own.

U. S. Treasury Department

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



VEGETABLES AND BERRIES

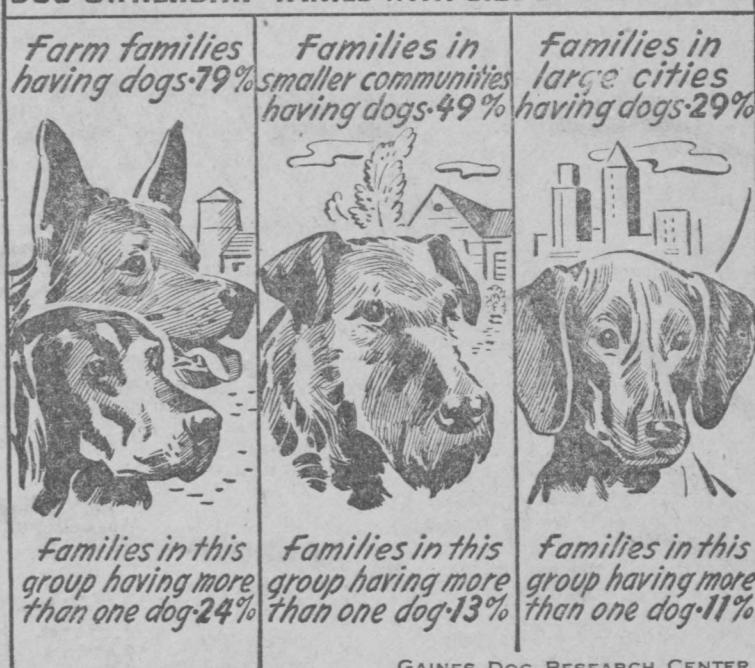
Towering waves rolling on miles of broad beaches, acres of factories, smoke-plumed and glass-walled—that's the picture Mr. and Mrs. America get in passing through New Jersey. But in the shadows of those rambling industrial plants and bordering the wide concrete highways, stretch thousands of acres of food-producing fields which will remain among the most fertile in the country as long as War Bonds are purchased to insure their future. More than 29,000 farms covering 40 per cent of the state's area grow \$100,000,000 worth of corn, potatoes, beans, strawberries, asparagus, blueberries and other nourishment for millions of Atlantic coast dwellers with tons to spare for export.

U. S. Treasury Department

Australian Mineral

The Australian council for scientific and industrial research has discovered a commercial use for monazite, a little known Australian mineral found in beach sands. Monazite is now being used successfully in a polishing powder urgently sought for some time for dealing with delicate glass lenses and prisms in the manufacture of optical munitions. Established early in the war the Australian optical munitions industry has had a phenomenal growth and besides fulfilling requirements of the Australian fighting forces is supplying United States and Dutch forces also. Up to the end of 1944 the industry had turned over to the Allies more than \$5,000,000 worth of gun sights, periscopes, compasses and telescopes. The industry also sent a quantity of lenses and prisms to the United States in compensation for advice supplied to it during its organizational stages by the National Laboratory of the United States. Not all products being turned out by the industry, however, are made to American design. Some British patterns are being followed and in other cases the products have been optically and mechanically designed by Australians.

DOG OWNERSHIP VARIES WITH SIZE OF COMMUNITY



GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

DOG AN OMNIVORE OR A CARNIVORE?

Meat as Part of Well-Balanced Diet Found More Beneficial Than Meat Alone

Science is revising its ideas on the nature of the dog and his nutritional requirements, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Most people, even dog experts, have thought of the dog as a carnivorous animal. Actually, the dog's digestive tract is definitely that of an omnivore—the same order of life to which man belongs. That the dog's metabolic processes are much like those of man has been pointed out by such eminent researchers in the field of nutrition as Prof. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. Clive M. McCay of Cornell University.

In support of the new view these facts have been cited:

1. There are in the United States great numbers of dogs that have passed through their whole lives in good health without tasting fresh meat or raw bones.

2. At the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, good growth in dogs has been obtained on a diet which contained no meat at all.

3. In various other experiments it has been found that straight red muscle meat, as fed under our civil

ized conditions, is far from being a complete food—in fact, it is far less satisfactory than meat fed as part of a well-balanced diet.

In his authoritative work, "Nutrition of the Dog," Prof. McCay states that a dog kept on a modern dry food receives the identical good nourishment as a dog in the wild state who subsists on, let us say, rabbits—head, fur and all. The bone meal in the dog food provides the required calcium and phosphorus. The meat scraps, milk products or soybeans in the dog food furnish the protein otherwise provided by the muscles of the rabbit. The corn or wheat products provide the carbohydrates which the wild animal would have to get from the plant products in the stomach of the rabbit. And the cod-liver oil or concentrates mixed in with the good dry food provide the vitamins which the dog in the wild state obtains from the rabbit's liver.

The condition of America's dogs after three years of war amply substantiates Prof. McCay's thesis, according to the Center. When the manufacture of canned dog foods was discontinued in 1942, many dog owners approached the task of changing their pets' diet with trepidation and fear. But they could have saved themselves needless worry, as their experience proved. The dogs not only took readily to the dry foods but proceeded to thrive on them. Because of their success with dry dog foods, there is now a big question whether canned dog foods will ever again regain the leadership they held before the war, it is stated.

LUXURY FOODS EASILY CANNED AT HOME



Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co.

As long as there is a war and for some time thereafter, luxury items in the food line will be scarce, costly or nonexistent. Commonplace items become luxuries when a nation suffers shortages of labor, machinery, trucks, and trains for producing and delivering nonessential material for civilian use.

But, we have the word of Gladys Kimbrough, editor of the famous Ball Blue Book of canning recipes, that no home pantry need be shy of a variety of luxury items, many of which are easily canned at home!

We agree with Miss Kimbrough when she says, "It is a shameful and unnecessary disappointment when one cannot find mushrooms for the sauce after saving up enough points for a steak." Of course, there is no point in being caught short on mushrooms, but remember you won't have any use for the steak if you go out and collect any and everything which might be a mushroom. Some of those toadstools are poisonous.

Home canned eggplant is delicious when seasoned with onion, pepper, butter and perhaps a dash of tomato sauce, the mixture blended with egg and bread crumbs and baked. Some of the crumbs should come out on top where they will brown nicely.

Miss Kimbrough does the eggplant dish and a similar one with home canned summer squash by rule of thumb. However, the recipe she gave us to put at the end of this story is very, very exact because home canning is not rule-of-

thumb business. Those of you who like them and live near where they grow might as well have all the artichokes you want. Canning them is no trick at all when you have a good recipe and follow it.

Cranberries were reasonably plentiful in the market the week before last Thanksgiving Day—but did you try to find them a month later? Well, maybe this year you will remember that home canned cranberry sauce is just about the easiest of anything to can. What's more, it has a wonderful flavor and goes as well with chicken in May as with turkey in December.

Make Red Pepper Jam

Yes, we know this isn't cranberry season, but you need not wait long if you have a yen for something tart, sweet and red to add a touch of glamour to an otherwise drab meal. That something is Red Pepper Jam. When you make it, be sure to use meaty red sweet peppers. Those with thin walls and bitter flavor will not serve the purpose.

Whether the item you plan to can is necessity or luxury, please, for your own sake, pay careful attention to the selection and use of

jars. It is false economy to use anything but regular home canning jars. Most of those used by commercial packers are very thin and intended to be discarded when emptied. They must be light weight in order to keep down shipping cost. Compare the weight of a salad dressing jar with a milk bottle and you will see what we mean. A regular home canning jar doesn't need to be as heavy as a milk bottle because it does not receive such hard use but it must be heavy enough to stand up under home canning conditions.

It is smart to follow the manufacturer's instructions when using jars and caps. We mean the instructions packed with the jars and printed on the cap cartons—not those you have had five or ten years! Failure to heed this bit of advice explains why the old-time canner may fail and the beginner succeed when using war-time jars, caps and rubbers. But whether you are an old-timer or a newcomer, we believe you will like this recipe for canning eggplant, offered through courtesy of the copyright owner, Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana.

Use fresh, firm, tender eggplant. Wash eggplant clean, then peel, slice or cube. Soak 45 minutes in brine (1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water). Drain. Boil 5 minutes in clear water. Pack into hot jars. Cover with boiling water. Process 50 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Facts About Declaration Of Independence

Thomas Jefferson, who spent 18 days writing the Declaration of Independence, was only 23 years old. Franklin was 71.

The declaration had been signed five days before George Washington informed the citizens of New York City that it had been signed.

The original Declaration of Independence was signed only by John Hancock and Charles Thompson. It was an engrossed copy that was signed by Hancock and the 55 other men. Liberty Bell did not begin to ring until July 8, four days later.

The first public reading of the Declaration of Independence was by John Nixon, July 8, at noon in the state house yard of Philadelphia.

The first copy was published by the Pennsylvania Evening Post July 6; the engrossed copy, now displayed as the original, was not signed until August 2, 1776. Two of Jefferson's original provisions were rejected before the Declaration was adopted.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Edward P. Zepp, deceased, will sell at public sale at the late residence of the decedent in Pleasant Valley, on

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1945
at 1:00 P. M., all the following personal property, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

chairs, rockers, couch, bedroom suite, bed, iron cot, wheel chair, hall rack, cupboard, old cupboards, book-case, books, several cabinets, kitchen cabinet, kitchen range, double heater and oil burner, stove and pipe, electric iron, electric toaster, 2 electric water heaters, table, center table, stands, set dishes, plain dishes, glassware, silverware, knives, forks, spoons, large lot jars, crocks, kitchen utensils.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

violin, banjo, Xylophone, organ, strings for musical instruments. Variety of merchandise, lot of ladies' new handkerchiefs, notions, greeting cards.

MISCELLANEOUS

cider press, lawn mower sharpener, Photographer's equipment, screw jack, lift jack, auto jack, auto chains, tire pump, sprayers, nozzles, lot of baskets, fly spray, 30 gallons kerosene, turpentine, lot of vinegar, hammers, saws, planes, clamps, rakes, shovels, miscellaneous tools, mops, brooms, brushes, bolts, washers, repair parts, lot razor blades, paper hanger's stand and trimmer; block and fall; lawn seed, lumber, wood, picture frames, moulding, double ladder, corn barrel, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

HUBERT J. NULL,
Administrator, estate of
Edward P. Zepp, deceased.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct 6-29-45

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSE AND LOT

The undersigned, having changed her place of residence, will offer at public sale, on the premises in Pleasant Valley, on

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1945
at 2:00 P. M., her home, consisting of a two-story DWELLING HOUSE, part brick and part frame, (stuccoed) barn, garage and other buildings. The house has been occupied by four families, two of which are now tenants, with monthly leases, and the other parts are now vacant.

The property will be offered in two parts and as a whole; first, the dwelling house and other buildings on a lot having a frontage of about 94 ft., 12 inches, and containing 77 1/4 square acres of land more or less. Second, the remaining part of the lot in orchard and cultivated land, containing about 1 acre, 3 rods and 23 square perches of land, more or less. TERMS:—One-third of the purchase price, either as a whole, or in parts, to be paid cash on the day of sale, and the balance in cash on or before the first day of August, 1945, payable at the Taneytown Savings Bank. Taxes for 1945 have been paid.

LAURA J. ZEPP, Owner.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct 6-29-45

NOTICE

Due to the war restrictions on foods our Restaurant will close on Sundays beginning June 24, 1945.

Our Bakery Salesroom will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Sundays.

We appreciate your patronage and adherence to these rules.

BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

6-22-2



Don't let flies cut down milk flow as much as 10% to 15% this summer ... pester cows and milkers, too.
ORDER YOUR SEASON'S SPRAY NEEDS NOW!

We have a good stock of Purina Livestock Spray—a spray that has 25% more killing power than official tests require for AA quality: a spray that both kills and repels.

Costs only 1c per cow day.

**PURINA
LIVESTOCK
SPRAY**

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

I'm going to town tomorrow for my baby chicks and a good supply of Dr. Salsbury's new REN-O-SAL, enough for its tonic benefits now and for prompt control of cecal coccidiosis if it appears in my flock. Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL helps, too, if chicks have clogged nostrils and difficulty in breathing. I always keep it on hand.

REN-O-SAL
Dr. Salsbury's
NATION WIDE
POULTRY SERVICE
BUY ENOUGH
REN-O-SAL
FOR ITS DOUBLE
DUTY FUNCTION

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**Dr. Beegle's
Chiropractic Office
EMMITSBURG, MD.
DR. WM. F. ROUTZAHN
Associate.**
HOURS: By Appointment.
Phone: Emmitsburg 117
3-23-tf

TANEYTON GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.72@\$1.72
Corn, new \$1.25@\$1.25

Having been honorably discharged from the service I wish to announce I have opened my office at 58 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., for the practice of General Dentistry.

**DR. CARROLL D. DERN,
Dentist**
6-22-4t

FEED "Reindollar" Chick Starter, with Cod-Liver-Oil and Buttermilk, in Dress Print Sacks while they last.—At The Reindollar Company.

2-2-2



Yes, EAGLE BRAND Processed Canvas DRINKING WATER BAGS really keep water cool — thru Nature's cooling principle, EVAPORATION. Convenient and sanitary, by actual test keeps water degrees cooler than ordinary jugs, kegs, etc. Made of 100% American canvas, with nothing to break or get out of order. NOT A WARTIME SUBSTITUTE, as water bags proved in West for 50 years. Top removes for easy filling, cleaning; handy hardwood carrying handle; rope loop to hang UP (on tree, post, etc.) away from dust and dirt. Thousands 2 gal. size only in use by soldiers. Perfect for field workers, sportsmen. As nationally advertised, sold on MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

\$1.00

EAGLE BRAND DRINKING WATER BAG

Sold By

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



We observe this year the most momentous Independence Day since our Republic was born.

War's sorrow, suffering, and death have taught us what a priceless treasure Liberty is. And in tracking one Nazi Beast to its lair and destroying it, we have seen what a horrible, unspeakable thing Tyranny can be.

We know that the goal of the struggle which we still must make against Japan, is the goal of all mankind—the independence of the human soul.

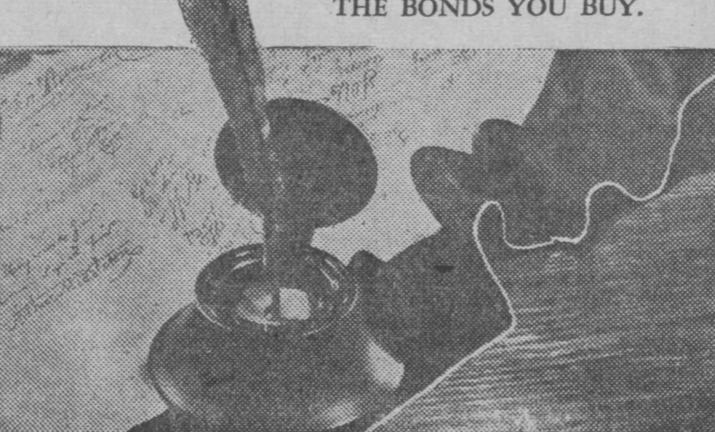
No banking business will be transacted on this holiday.

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTON, MARYLAND.**

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

THE SPIRIT OF '76 MARCHES ON

- ★ We fought to get our freedom.
- ★ We are fighting again to preserve it.
- ★ The struggle demands every cent every one of us can spare.
- ★ For Freedom's sake BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN.
- ★ For your own sake, HOLD THE BONDS YOU BUY.



THE TANEYTON SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 29th and 30th, 1945

WALLACE BEERY

TOM DRAKE

"This Man's Navy"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd and 4th, 1945

JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA

"Frenchman's Creek"

(Technicolor)

COMING:

"Girl Rush"
"Hoppy Serves A Writ"
"The Very Thought Of You"
"Here Come The Co-eds"
"3 Is A Family"
"San Fernando Valley"
"Here Come The Waves"
"Sensations Of 1945"
"Reckless Age"

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED

Active man or woman to list, show and sell Farm and country properties to people our National Advertising brings to you. Experience not essential, we train you for the work.

A profitable permanent connection with the world's largest Country Real Estate Agency, in business 45 years. Many of our agents are earning over \$8,000 per year.

Preference given to applicants located in town or village or on main highways at edge of town.

STROUT REALTY AGENCY
255 Fourth Ave. New York 12, N. Y.
OFFICES COAST-TO-COAST

6-29-2t

OUR FIFTH Anniversary

We observed our Fifth Anniversary this week, having opened Service Station June 28, 1940.

We wish to thank our friends and customers for their support during the past years and we hope for a continuation of the same in the years to come.

We hope to continue to merit your patronage by giving you the best service as is customary, in line --- the Standard Oil Company products.

Cutsail's Esso Service
M. G. CUTSAIL
TANEYTON, MD.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We take great pleasure in making the announcement, that for the purpose of added STRENGTH, SERVICE and STABILITY for our Bank, I have sought and been granted a Charter as a National Bank and made a Member of the Federal Reserve System.

On and after July 2nd, 1945 we shall assume the title of "First National Bank", Taneytown, Md. The Officers and Board of Directors of our Bank will continue to serve the new Bank in their respective capacities. All the assets and account of this Bank will become the property and liability of the new Bank, and we shall continue our efforts to give our friends and patrons the same courageous and dependable banking service you have always received from us.

We appreciate the friendship, patronage and assistance of our many friends and patrons during our fifty-eight years of service to the public and trust that in our new role we may continue to receive your valued consideration.

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, President
CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer

6-22-2t