VOL. 49 NO. 50

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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.

H. B. Skinner and Miss Agnes R. Elliot, of Silver Spring, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, on Samuel D. Snider, who is 69 years

old, moved into his present home in Harney 50 years ago. Miss Rose Morrison, of Bennington, Vermont, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph Elliot and Miss Louise

Pfc. LeRoy Wantz, of Langley Field, Va. spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble have announced the closing of Sauble's Inn to take effect August 1st. This closes a period of twenty-eight years of service to the public.

The Rev. W. A. Ledford, Upperco, Md., pastor of the Emory Methodist Charge, will conduct the devotional services over WFMD Monday, June 21, from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

John Elliot, of Baltimore, who has been recently made a Supervisor at the Koppers Co., American Hammered Piston Ring Div., is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Falkenstein, of Westminster; Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Joan, W. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker, received word from their son-in-law, Lt. Luther E. Phillips that he has been promoted to Captain. Captain Phillips, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Mrs. Phillips is living at 1915 Ethel, Waco Texas.

Oliver J. Stonesifer, editor of The Pilot, Union Bridge, who had been quite ill is slowly recovering. We hope that our friend continues to recover until he has fully regained perfect health and can again "put on the harness" and return to his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker had as their guests on Sunday, June 13, in honor of their son Pvt. Ralph F. Baker's 21st. birthday. Pvt. Ralph F. Baker and wife, Mrs. Justis Strevig. of Louisville, Ky., Miss. Nora Miller and Mrs. Nelson Zimmerman, of Waynesboro, ta.

The playground will open on Monday, July 5th., at 5:00 P. M.. The hours during the month will be from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M. The committee requests the little tots who play in the sand box to bring their own pails and toys. Further deails concerning the playground will be announced at a later date in the Record.

The following attended the Maryland State C. E. Convention at Hood College, Frederick, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr. Supt. of the Reformed Church; Caroline Shriner and Ruth Perry; Doris Wilhide and Mary Louise Roop, of Keysville.

In a shipment of potatoes recently received at Brockley's Store, Elwood Fream, Clerk, found a tuber that was perfect shaped "V." It is now on display in that store. Do potatoes know, too, that we are going to win the war? If eggs and potatoes are "in on the know" about victory we wish that they would go farther and furnish us the date of when the war

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, entertained to a fried chicken dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of Cpl. Walter W. Myers, Jr, who has spent 8 months in a California desert on maneuvers, and fundamental now home on a 15-day furlough. Those entertained were. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Bessie Freet, nia desert on maneuvers, and who is Walter Myers, Mrs. Bessie Freet, Miss Azlea Myers, Walter Myers, Jr., and Carl Cole.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer received word Tuesday evening that her father, Mr. Samuel W. Wheatley was very ill in the Salisbury, Md. Hosptal. Mrs. Stonesifer and her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers and daughter, Sharon, of Westminster, left immediately for Salisbury. On Thursday morning word was received that Mr. Wheatley passed away in the Hospital Wednesday night.

Copl. Walter W. Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Myers, of Westminster R. D. 7, is home on a 15day furlough, after having spent the past 7 months in a California Desert on maneuvers, where he says "the sand storms are plentiful and the sun is hot, some days the thermometer registered 136°. The nights are cool so one can get a good night's rest, only when we had to drive all night in blackout, sometimes we were lost in sand storms; everything gets full of sand even our food." |Copl. Myers tells of his visits to Los Angeles and Hollywood, but the most scenic and breathtaking was a 4-day trip to the Grand Canyon. At the end of his stay, Copl. Myers expects to join his company in Texas.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BAND CONCERT

Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band Will give Program

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F Band, under the direction of J. R. Menchey, will present a free concert in Taneytown on Saturday, June 19, at 8 P. M. This concert will be

at 8 P. M. This concert will be played in front of the showrooms of the Potomac Edison Company.

The program to be presented is as follows: March, "Scoutmaster," Jewell; Overture, "Babs," Thomas: Cornet solo, "Gaiety Polka," Hartley played by Francis Staley; March, "The United Nations," Shostakovitch; Overture, "Cauntless," Holmes; March, "Our Director," Bigelow; Selection, "Tally Ho," Hummel; March, "Our Director," Bigelow; Selection, "Tally Ho," Hummel; March, "Over There," Cohan; Selection, "Stouthearted Men," Romberg; March, "E Pluribus Unum," Jewell; The Star Spangled Banner. led Banner.

In the event of inclement weather the concert will be given on June 26.
Active members of the Band are: Clarinet, Phylis Smith, Clarence Harner, LaVerne Keilholtz, Doris Conover, Maude Myers, Mary Lou Essig, Doris Maude Myers, Mary Lou Essig, Doris Flickinger, Baxter Weber, Nevin Ohler; Flute, Imogene Bruner; Saxophone, Louise Marker, Gerard Myers, Thomas Wolf, Ingersoll Bruner, G. J. Keilholtz, Anna Mae Hartsock; Cornet, Francis G. Staley, Charles E. Conover, Danold Hess, Bernard Weber Elizabeth Stambaugh Buth Flick er, Elizabeth Stambaugh, Ruth Flickinger, John Myers, Richard Fair, Don-ald Leister, Edward Sell; Trombone, Ellis H. Bruner, F. Eugene Sell, Helen Marker, Eugene Stambaugh, Geo. Overholtzer; Tuba, Roger Bair; Drums, Richard Hess, Donald Smith, Curtis Staley, John Mort, Vivian Fair, Bebort Have The Robert Harner, Thomas Fair, Todd

In addition to these members, the following are in the service of our country: Lt. William R. Sell, Pvt. Kenneth Hartsock, Pvt. LaVerne Fogle, Pvt. George Motter.

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

At the conclusion of the S. S. session in St. Mark's Church, Snydersburg on Sunday morning, a service flag was dedicated. The flag was presented by Mrs. Ezra Arbaugh, president of the Snydersburg Homemakers' Club in behalf of the Club. Carroll C. Smith, S. S. Supt. and an Elder in the Church received the flag with appropriate remarks of apflag with appropriate remarks of appreciation and placed it on the wall. The ensemble sang America followed by the Litany of dedication led by Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach one of the pastors. The seven stars represented Nelson Tracey, George Rill, Irvin Shaffer, Melvin Smith, Carroll Simmons, Paul Reed and Milton Reed, young men from the S. S., Church and community who are in the servee.

the chancel, one of red roses in honor of the boys in the service. One in of the estate of Ida L. Manchey, dehonor of Mrs. James Leister's nephew who is in North Africa; one in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al-Charles H. Folk, executor of the estate of Ra E. Mandelly, and honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al-Charles H. Folk, executor of the estate of Ra E. Mandelly, and the estate of Ra E. Ma

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The first week of the school has been a very successful one with an enrollment of 107 by Thursday. The average for the four days was 160, not including the teachers. This year the enrollment has surpassed all previous years and it is hoped many more children will avail themselves of the opportunity and come the second week.

The closing program will be Sunday, 27, at 7:30 in the Lutheran Church. The parents of the children and the public are cordially invited to be present.

The following are the teachers: Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Miss Clara Devilbiss, pre-school age; Miss Belva Koons, Miss Mary Martell, 1st.;Mrs. Hollister, Miss Jean Mohney, 2nd.; Miss Marian Eckard, Miss Phyllis Smith 3rd.: Miss Louise Hess, Miss Dorothy Alexander, 4th.; Rev. Chas. S. Owen, 5th.; Rev. A. W. Garvin, Miss Mary Frances Six, 6th.; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Paul Sutcliffe, 7th.

HOUSEWIVES TO PLAN WAR-TIME SCHEDULE

Organization of household schedules to help women cope with war-time conditions will be discussed at the next Health for Victory Club meeting June 24, 1943, at 2:30 P. M., in the Potomac Edison Home Service

"Regardless of what 'double duty tasks' homemakers take on," Miss Meehan pointed out, "eating right becomes doubly important. More work takes more energy and these busy days it's a problem to find the time to eat right and keep the home ship. shape. The object of our next Health for Victory meeting is to help homemakers in this area organize their household schedules so that they can do the things they want to do to help win the war without neglecting their families and the big job of preparing healthful meals."

LETTER FROM A SOLDIER

Dear Sir I still enjoy reading the Record. Will you continue to send it. I have been moved to a new camp. We were the first group to be sent to this camp. It will be nice here when we get organized. Pfc. FRED J. SMITH, 458th. 2-M Ldv Co. Camp Ellis, Ill.

John Franklin Bostian 13-year-old son of William and Mary Grimm Bostian, Union Bridge, met death by drowning Sunday evening when he went swimming with a group of boy companions in the race at Crouse's Mill, on the road from Taneytown to Middleburg.

ot Boys Sunday Evening

YOUTH DROWNED AT

CROUSE'S MILL DAM

The tragic occurrence took place about 9 P. M. The youth had just entered the water which is said to be about 20 feet deep. He failed to re-Bankert, of Troop 330 of Union Bridge. The Taneytown firemen also tried to recover the body but failed after grappling in vain. Finally members of the state police who were notified found the body at 1 o'clock

Monday morning. The dead youth who was a student at the Elmer Wolfe school was born September 15, 1929, at Union Bridge. Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers: William C. and Ralph T., at home, and George K., U. S. Army, Nashville, Tenn: also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm, Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bostian, Bark Hill. Funeral services were held Wednesday, meeting at the paternal home, with further rites in Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren, Old Order, in

made in Beaver Dam cometery. PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

charge of Elder John Royer, assisted by Elder E. J. Gernand. Burial was

E. Pauline Ohler and Delmont E. Koons, executors of the estate of Annie L. Ohler, deceased, returned inventories of personal estate and real estate and received order to sell personal property.

William Rinaman, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Charles E. Lippy, executor of the estate of Ida L. Schaeffer, deceased,

received order to transfer mortgage. Helen R. Crabbs, et. al., administratrices of the estate of Jennis Hann, deceased, returned report of sale of

Mary C. Frizzell, executrix of the estate of Walter J. Frizzell, deceased, settled her first and final administra-

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice L. Brough, deceased, were granted unto John H. Brough, who received order to notify creditors nd community who are in the servce. and received warrants to appraise Baskets of flowers were placed in goods and chattels and real estate.

baugh, former members. Another in memory of John Lang who served in the World War I. tration account.

LOWER MEAT PRICES

Effective June 21 meat prices at retail will be lowered from 3 cents to 7 cents a pound by order of the OPA. New prices for cured and processed pork will go into effect on July 5. Reductions in price are smaller on cheap er cuts and larger on the more ex pensive. As in the case of the roll-back of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which begin June 7, will be paid to anyone who slaughters 4,000 punds of meat or more per month.

PLEASURE DRIVING BAN

At the request of many individuals the following is submitted to the public. No one will be allowed to use their cars for the purpose of driving to a church picnic. This would constitute a violation to the pleasure driving ban and the only persons permitted to use their cars on this occasion would be those having charge of the picnic providing they have no other means of transportation.

INSPECTION REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Tire inspections for commercial motor vehicles now may be made every six months, whichever occurs first, ODT has announced. Previously, commercial vehicles had to have tire inspections every 5,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occurred first.

"B" MILEAGE CUT

Maximum mileage of "B" gasoline ration books has been reduced to 300 miles per month in the northeast shortage area-and no additional mileage will be allowed under any circumstances unless the applicant is in a preferred occupation, for exama doctor, ambulance driver, firefighter, or policeman.

ICE BOX PRICES

Retail ceilings on new ice boxes have been established by OPA by models and states. Present prices will be lowered in many cases. Three sets of retail ceiling have been provided, (1) sales by ice companies and their stores, prices ranging from \$16.75 to \$75.50 delivered, (2) mail order sales—\$18.95 to \$59.95, (3) all other sales at retail—\$30.75 to \$88.75 Deal.

DETROIT LETTER

Our Correspondent Writes Interestingly Again

As I start to write this letter, I have a sort of feeling that I will find Was Swimming With Group more to write about than on the last few attempts I have made to try and entertain von a little. And the very first topic I will touch on is "Pants." Not the kind men usually wear, but slacks, as worn by women factory workers. Out at the Highland Park Division of the Ford Company, they are having a lot of trouble with the fair sex, who are on a sort of strike in order to be able to wear dresses, and thus look more feminine than in the slacks the company wishes them to wear, as a precaution against ac-cidents, and also to help keep the minds of the masculine workers on appear. An effort was made to recover the body, and the party which included the lad's younger brother, Ralph, sent for Scout Master Lavan more time to look at the ladies, than the company seems proper.

Around this neighborhood, about

two out of every five women wear the slacks, and I am sure that if they were asked to go back to wearing the conventional female clothes there would be just as big a howl go up from the pants wearers. Well, at last accounts, the girls are sitting at their typewriters and machines doing nothing, and the officials of the Company say that there will be no pay until slacks come back. Maybe by the time this gets in print a settlement will be made in the controversy, but I am sure I have had something out of the ordinary to write about, or haven't I?

And now, we come to the old topic of strikes. The big Chrysler and rubber companies'. Strikes seem to be settled, for a time, at least, but now the Truckers' Union is staging one that is pretty large. In order to save gas and time the convergence of the settled of the same and time the convergence of the same and times the same and the same and times the same and the sam and tires, the government ordered all freight to be sent to Cleveland and back by boat, two large vessels being available. But this did not suit the Union officials or members, so they picketed all trucks that were driven to the wharf, both here and at Cleveland, and turned them back, thus preventing the vessels from being loaded. As it is around 200 miles to Cleveland, and as several hundred trucks are to be counted as being concerned, you can get at approximately the amount of gas and rubber these men who are needed badly in the shops, are causing to be wasted, by

their actions. And the most serious of all the strikes, from my point of view is that out at the Packard Plant, where the racial program has come up again. A number of white men walked out, in preference to being compelled to work beside some colored men. who were put on machine jobs. The Union leaders say that the KKK is beginning to get in its work again. Not having heard any thing of this organization for a number of years, it is hard to believe that it has come to ie again (and I want have no good for the KKK or their methods) and think that it is only the dislike to mixing the races, something that a lot of (to my mind) misguided persons are striving to effect. Personally, I want to see the colored folks live as well as any other race of men but do not believe in anything that will look like a social mixture, and that is what I believe certain individuals are working for. Every now and then, we notice that warning is given to the negro race, that they should prepare for another war after this one is won, and that I consider very bad advice to give to any race of people who are emotional as the colored folks are. We sure are heading for trouble as I predicted in one of my

letters about 20 years ago. And now a word about the prospects of a good supply of food which seems now to be bothering every one. Right around Detroit, the reports are that the fruit crops of all kinds will be almost a complete failure, owing to the wet weather. We have been told that owing to this condition, the bees, one of whose duties is to polinate the blossoms, as well as gather honey, were compelled to keep indoors for all but a few days during this important season. Last year, we had splendid weather at blossoming time, and the best crop of fruit in years. And the action of the OPA is not very encouraging, either. A great many people do not life former President Hoover, but I must confess I do, and I think his ideas as to how the food question should be handled, as given to the press, is about the most sensible of anything I have read on the subject, but unfortunately, he does not belong to the dreamer crowd that is running things at Washington,

and so what he thinks does not count. I do not want any one to think I am fishing for compliments, but I sure do want to thank Brother Heaps for his kind words in the issue of June 4th. My one desire is to help my friends who are working so hard to keep the Record up to the high standard it has always enjoyed, while the late lamented Editor, Mr. Englar, was in active service. I enjoy every article in its pages, and particularly those on the Edtorial page, and at the same time, think that many thanks are due to those of its correspondents, who have kept up the good work of keeping the present Editor supplied with the news of their different communi-ties. Long may they live and flour-JOHN J. REID.

The victory of the people and Republican leadership over the Treasury on pay-as-you-earn taxation marks the beginning of the end of the New

PLEASURE DRIVING BAN IS OUTLINED

Every Autoists is Urged to Observe Ruling.

The local War Price and Rationing Board No. 237.1 wishes to inform the public that the pleasure ban driving under Amendment No. 51 to Ration Order 5C through our region in essence contains the same provisions as

the previous pleasure driving ban.

Under this amendment, the "A"
book may be used for occupational
driving irrespective of the availability of adequate or alternative transportation. (The drive by District Offices against the misuse of B and C rations is still very much in effect and will be aided materially by enforcement actively under this new amend-

All other driving on an "A" book is restricted to personal necessity driv-ing for which there is no adequate alternative transportation. For your guidance, listed below are some of the purposes for which driving is permissible under the pleasure driving ban, only if alternative transportation is

Apartment or home hunting—Only in connection with a bona-fide change of residence, but not for summer

Automobile Repairs and Service-To nearest service station.

Cemetery Visits-To visit graves of relatives, only if the custom amounts to a religious rite. Church-(But not for social func-

Construction and repair work-For construction and repair work on home or property, the need for which is es-

sential and immediate. Court Travel—By jurors, lawyers, witnesses, bailiffs, etc; and also by applicants for citizenship.

Dead Storage—To nearest available place of storage, or to a place of free storage if the distance is not unreasonable. Driving up to 30 miles to a free storage place is reasonable. If in excess of this mileage, driving may be allowed only where unusual hardship would be involved in keeping car at present location. The mere fact that storage must be paid for a present location, or other expenses incurred, is not sufficient to show unusual hardship.
Delivery of Car—After a bona-

fide sale or other transfer. (Not permitted for purpose of temporary change of possession or use.)

Emergencies: Involving serious threat to life, health or valuable prop-

Funerals.

Graduation |Ceremonies-Only for transportation of graduation student to the ceremony (but not merely to bring him home.)

Home Guard-For rifle range practice, if a part of training.

Invalids and Physically Disabled—
Only if doctor certifies that driving is absolutely essential for person's

health or recovery.

Medical Care—To take person and from doctor, hospital, etc. To take animals to and from veterianians. Moving-Where need for movement of property is immediate and essential and such property cannot be ship-

ped by public carrier. Meetings-Only if attendance is essential to or part of occupation or profession. Trustees, officers, directors, and executives under obligations to attend meeting for transaction of necessary business. However, driving to social meeting is prohibited, even though the work of the organization is of real importance to the public welfare or war effort, such as ordinary meetings of service clubs, fraternal organizations, church auxiliar-

ies, or meetings for cultural purposes. Necessities to Members of Families -Permitted for driving necessities of family members only if it is not possible for them to procure such necessities in any other way.

Recognized Course of Study—(and

for lectures by teachers on educational matter.) Red Cross-For blood donations, bandage rolling, committee meetings,

Religious Ceremonies-Weddings, confirmations, etc. (But not to go to a reception apart from the ceremony.

Restaurants—Only for eating where person, for valid reasons, cannot eat

Sale-Vehicle-To drive to a specific dealer or dealers to sell car. (But not for general or indiscriminate "shopping around" in used car mark-Real Property-To consummate a sale.

Scout Meetings-By Scout Masters. officers, delegates, and other officials, for the purpose of officials duties. (But not for driving by Scouts themselves.)

Shopping-To nearest shopping facility for essential and immediate needs.

Tire Inspection-To nearest available inspection station.

Travelers—Driving travelers baggage to and from railroad stations airports, bus depots. (But not where travel is for pleasure, social or other non-essential purposes.) Victory Gardens-If rider's labor is

ecessary for cultivation of a bonafide victory garden. Visits-To Army camps, to take leave of son or hasband zoing over-

as. To critically ill, or to care for chronically ili.

Voluntary Services -- Auxiliary firemen, Air Raid Wardens, Civilian Defense Volunteers, etc., where duties in carrying out the program at this are regularly performed.

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Gov. O'Conor on Nationwide Hook-Up

As an "added number" to the program of the Governors Conference, in session now, in Columbus, Ohio, the National Broadcasting Company has announced a nation-wide broadcast of a Roundtable discussion on post-war planning, to go on the air at 1:30 to 2:00 P. M., Eastern War Time this

Sunday, June 20.
Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, Chairman of the Governors' Conference, and Chairman also of the Innerstate Committee on Post-War Reconstruction and Development of the Council of State Governments, will preside over the discussion. Participating with him will be Governors Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts John W. Bricker, of Ohio, and J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, Chairman of subcommittee of the In-terstate Committee, who will discuss the three major problems of the conversion-to-peace era namely, employment, finance, and administration of public services.

UNCLE MOOSE RUMINATES

What's the use of frettin' Says Old Uncle Mose, Jes' like all them English And German folkses does? Can't see any sense In frettin' dat-a way When day might be plowin' corn Or curin' ob de hay. Maybe das too many White folks in de lan' An' deys killin' off each oder Jes to let us black folks stan'. I ain't a gwyan to fret An' worry my ole brain Bout dem fool white folks Dat sure does gibe me pain. Let em fight all da want Till dey done get thru,
Den dey'll come to Ole Mose
An axe him what to do.
Them wars dey don't grow
Any punkins on de vine;
Only feels star' in de win Only fools stan' in de rain When de Sun am gwyan to shine Mighty glad taint me
In dat fool Europe war—
Fightin' bugs in tater patch—
Dats what fightin's fer. Taint no fun to be shot In de body or de head, Cause when dat thing do happen Youse gwyan to be a long time dead. Don't want ole angel Gabriel To call me in dat way; Ruther hunt me a possum An' right here stay W. J. H. 10-13-41.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-"A" Book Coupons No. 6. good for four gallons each, outside the eastern shortage area. Within the east coast shortage area, 'A" book coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 21/2 gallons in shortage area.

Sugar—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 bs. through August 15. Coupons lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs each for home can-ning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards if

Fuel Oil-Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 became valid

for one pair June 16.

Meats, etc—Red Stamps J, K, L, M, good through June 30. N becomes Processed Foods—Blue Stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7.

Maybe what John L. Lewis really wants is for President Roosevelt to give back the \$500.000 that Lewis gave him for the 1936 campaign. Secretary Morgenthau told the citi-

zens of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that their war effort was ahead of Washington. That's what the voters thought last November.

President of the United Nations of the World would be quite a title at that. But we wonder how Britain, China and Russia would take to Harry Hopkins as chief of the inner-palace

Welfare Services -- To deliver food or medicine to "shut-ins." if regular-ly performed. For solicitation of funds for recognized welfare organizations, in connection with fund rais-

It is the hope of the local Board all persons will actively co-operate with this ruling and it is the sincere desire of the Board members to administer the ruling fairly. There have been a number of pleasure driving ban violators reported and some ration books taken up. The Board members solicit and most respectfully request the full co-operation of the public in the furtherance of the war effort. However if persistent continuous violation continues the Board has no other choice than to revoke ration books of he offending violator. This is a war measure designed to a speed victory and the Board is duty bound to follow instructions as laid down by the OPA. Therefore it behooves each and every individual to lend their support and help. All members serving on the Board are serving without pay and are citizens of Carroll County. These men are most willing at all times to heln you with your problems but they do insist upon the co-operation of the public and earnestly request your help

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

lowing week.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

OUR NEIGHBOR

We are sure our readers will concur when we extend this greeting to our good neighbor the Potomac Edison Company, whose Taneytown building is just next to the one in which we write and print.

The particular occasion for this greeting is the fact that the Taneytown branch of this well known company just a few days ago completed its first year in our city. They began business here June 1, 1942 and had their formal opening a few days later.

The Potomac Edison Company, of course, is not a local affair, and we rubber stamp Congressmen remainare sure that our kindly feeling would meet a hearty response in other places, but just now we have in mind our immediate neighbors. They came among us and at once took their | as president. places as parts of the community, not simply to draw trade, but to contribute to its life. No one is more interested and active than the manager, Mr. S. E. Breth, and we might say the same for the whole personel of the office.

When plans were made for the company to come here we were at peace, but before the opening war had put severe limitations on the company. Still there was no gloom around.

The force went right ahead trying to serve the community in the best way possible under the limitations, trying to improve service, trying to prolong the life of old plants where new ones could not be installed, limited almost entirely to rural opera-

We join with them in wishing for an early time when limitations can be lifted, and when the signal can be given for a great "go ahead."

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS

The advances and victories of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean and the prospect of further early triumphs in that region, following the recent clean sweep in North Africa, gives to an added privilege attached to the the American people a larger measure of encouragement than we had heretofore received. It indicates that our military forces are under the most skillful leaders and they are devoted to one thing, the winning of the war.

This progress is the more striking when it is seen in contrast with the horrible bungling, the shifting about, the confusion and mismanagement of domestic affairs at Washington, There we do not know what is to be sprung on us from day to day; but in the army, navy and air forces there is one aim, and a steady advance toward the

We dare not be too optimistic about an early end of the war. We look for speedy progress on the continent of Europe, but to finish the Japs, so much farther away and scattered as they are over such vast stretches of ocean, will probably be a different ing for many parents, when they get matter. If wishing could bring a quick ending of the struggle, we would the armed services. One lady re- that tell of troop movements, of promake short work of the whole business, but we must face facts and conditions, and not always expect the miraculous.

Let us just be determined on one thing-to finish the job and to make a complete job of it, whether it takes years or only months. Then, when the fighting is over, let us lay the foundation and build the structure of a just and durable peace under the leadership of the wisest statesmen that the world can furnish, not in rashness and anger, and not with visionary schemes but in cool, humane, and Christian de- chances are strong that he has gone than by our calm and measured judgliberation, for the welfare of man-L. B. H.

PRESIDENTAL PRECEDING SMASHINGS

neficent effect, more often we fear life.

Abraham Lincoln author of the Speech. These things live and have disaster. already become immortal because they were concerned with the interests of all the people and not said merely to immortalize their author. ple have enshrined them in their ure of the home folks to cooperate spection. Mr. Roosevelt, distrustful everyone to help end the war as soon we fear of the American people, is as possible.-The Caroline Sun. seeing to it that his shrine shall be builded while he yet lives to repose on the banks of the Hudson river with all his memorabilia.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt has established his precedent of building his own monument. He has already established another precedent of being the only president who has served a third term, the both Washington and Jerferson were urged to so serve but declined in the interests of the people and to preserve democracy. Which will live longest in the memory of the people-Washington and Jefferson,or Roosevelt. My vote is for Washington and Jefferson.

If he has the gumption to realize it, and the courage to do it he could have the unique status of being the only man to serve as president three terms. All he has to do is to get some of his friends (there are a few ing) to propose an amendment to the Constitution making it forever impossible for any one to serve more then two terms of four years each

His distinguished distant relative predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt when implored to seek third term laconically replied "One cup of coffee is delicious, the second is tolerable but the third is nauseating. Present trends in Congress seem to indicate that the nauseating phase of this third term business has already set in. And we believe he himself sees the impossibility of longer fooling the people. My belief is that Roosevelt will not be a fourth term candidate. W. J. H.

A RESPONSIBILITY NOT A

urer Hooper S. Miles to head the agency to control the use of Stateon such assurances of protection as wood box, dishes and many articles owned automobiles. Mr. Miles has that in the Ninety-First Psalm: long held the public confidence; he 'Neither shall any plague come night takes his tasks seriously. Mary- thy dwelling." To stop evil before larders will welcome his prompt an- it finds any expression is better than nouncement of his office policy, not- retaliation. Christians have often abiv this sentence:

ed and maintained by the State is not | Monitor. office of the official or employee to whom it may be temperarily assigned, but is in fact an added responsibility for which he is strictly account- of the New York papers today which

This goes to the heart of the problem. Mr. Miles should have no trouble with employees and small-fry ofrank with him in the Governor's official family. There are not many these United States that are America. State officials who already have so sound a compliance record as Mr. Walter N. Kirkman, Director of the State Budget, and Mr. Miles himself.

WHEN NO NEWS COMES

There are periods of anxious waitno word for weeks from their men in | not be known, when we drop the clues marked that her family had not duction, of shipments-just the heard from their son for three months chance word from which the enemy, when a letter came telling how he adding carefully thousands of such was in India. No doubt the folks at sentences, can get the facts—then we, home worried plenty. But he was all right all the time, and sailing along for weeks on the slow voyage around own country, accusing them of lack Africa to that far distant scene.

such priods of waiting, that "no news viduals, thus arousing hatreds that is good news," as the old saying has set class against class, group against it. Bad news has a way of traveling group—then we, too, are saboteurs. rather fast. If a family does not hear from the son or husband, the | izenship guided by our hatreds rather a long distance, and the place where ment, when we put party before coun-

ready come in are a calamity, and what we may get out of it, then we, have brought mourning to many too, are saboteurs. homes. Still, they are only a small When we allow ourselves to judge Precedent smashing precedent proportion of the total number in the our fellow Americans by class or seem the rule with the present in- service. The military authorities are creed or color, and permit our own cumbent in the White House. In fact | trying to produce such well coordi- | personal prejudices and preferences it seems now to be an obsession-a nated movements, supported by such to color our vision, generalizing, indesire to do something different and powerful mechanical forces, that the stead of individualizing in short, fol-

to beat the other fellow. True or loss of life will be relatively small. lowing the Hitler line, we, too, are false the notion prevails that Presi- | The idea is widely held that Germany saboteurs. dent Roosevelt is "set" on precedent and Italy can be rendered somewhere smashing. Like it or not, he has done near helpless by plastering them from tom. Let's wipe it out forever, by his share of it, sometimes with be- the air, with relatively small loss of first wiping it out among ourselves.

Anxiety is inevitable where fami- Ruth Taylor. Will he be able to take place in the lies do not hear from their boys for mind of posterity with the great men | a long time. The boys are not wholly (who have preceded him in office. We safe when they are at home in peace know nothing he has said or done to times. Some men went through the date that places him in the class with hard experiences of the First World Thomas Jefferson, author of the War and came out safe, and then Declaration of Independence, or with came home and were hurt in civilian accidents. No one is wholly safe in Emancipation and the Gettysburg this life of uncertainty and sudden

The families that have boys in the services show a grand spirit of acceptance of whatever anxiety comes. One rarely hears them make any For what they did the American peo- complaints. If they hear about failmemories and builded for each at with the war effort they are not so re-Washington a Shrine for public in- ticent on that question. They ask

BETTER THAN RETALIATION

The warnings Mr. Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have given the Axis against the use of poison gas are evoked by fears that the growing prospect of defeat will lead Germany and Japan to desperate ventures. For the military men do not consider gas an efficient weapon, except in unusual circumstances. Threats of retaliation-and Britain and America are said to be well-equipped in all branches of chemical warfare-are based on the belief that fears of reprisal will pre-

Certainly it is well to warn the Axis and to point out that an attack on any of the United Nations is an property: attack on all. We must not assume that the moral idiots of Berlin and Tokyo have reached a stage of insanity where no restraints apply. There is too much of a tendency in the United Nations to accept the iation and the restraints imposed by the remnants of humane feeling in their own people, the Axis leaders are not exempt from moral laws. Why assume that evil is omnivotent? It is not intelligent but stupid, and selfdestroying.

The particularly insidious and repulsive weapon of poison gas is parstructive nature of evil. Not only does it provoke retaliation which today with Allied air superiority would be quick and hard. More than one case is known where a changing wind has turned it upon its user. Rain can proved that possible, through prayer. The use of an automobile purchas- Why not now?-Christian Science -TI-

WHO'S A SABOTEUR?

There was an advertisement in one struck home. It's heading was "Saboteur-Who-Me?"

That's not a pretty title. The word "saboteur" is an ugly word. It reeks ficials. The test will come when his of slimy plots to destroy and disrupt. rules and regulations are applied It is a word of darkness and evil. It against major officials, those who is a thing of which we want nothing -here in this country of ours, in

But all saboteurs are not armed with explosives to blow up our plants or to bog down our production. There are unseen saboteurs in our midst whose aim is disunity and whose weapon is intolerance-and far too often they make saboteurs of us without our realizing it.

When we are careless in our speech when we repeat the facts that should

too, are saboteurs. When we attack groups within our of patriotism, condemning all within It is well to reflect when there are a group because of the acts of indi-

When we perform our duties of cithe has gone may be the safest place. I try, and personalities before abilities, The casualty lists that have al- when we measure our cooperation by

Sabotage is not an American cus-"Saboteur-Who-Me?" NEVER!-

STRANGE EXCUSES HEARD BY DRAFT BOARDS

How reluctant recruits plead they're too fragile for serum shots, too enamored with drinking or give other strange excuses for avoiding service in the Army. Look for this timely feature in the June 27th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your

R ATTIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carrell County: APRIL TERM, 1943

Estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased Estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 24th.
day of May 1943, that the sale of the Real
Estate of Mary C. Tucker, late of Carroll
County, made by Luther B. Hafer, administrator of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor,
be ratified and confirmed unless cause be
shown to the contrary on or before the
28th. day of June next; provided a copy of
this order be inserted for three successive
weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st.
day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale
to be \$545.00.

E. LEE ERB. LEWIS E. GREEN. CHARLES B. KEPHART,

True Copy Test:—
J. WALTER GRUMBINE.
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
5-28-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the home of Charles A. Ohler, in Middleburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943, at 2 o'clock, the following personal

5 METAL BEDS AND SPRINGS, buffet, radio, Victrola, refrigerator, frigidaire, cocoa cola ice box, kitchen cabinet, extension table and leaves, white enamel range, with water tank; coal stove, egg stove, 4-burner oil stove, with baker; 5 dozen ½ gal. terroristic theory that, like rats in a jars, 6-gal crocks, fishing rods and reels; bait bucket, about 500 ft. of corner, the warlords will vent their savagery on innocent and helpless cradle, 2 butchering tables, 2 feed civilians. Aside from fears of retal- cans, crosscut saw, and numerous intion and the restraints imposed by other things not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. MRS. WILBUR WANZ. CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. 6-11-2t

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will sell at pulsive weapon of poison gas is par-ticularly expressive of the self-de-Kelly, Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bedroom suite, antique bureau, iron bed, bureau, 6 caneseated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, couch, 2 porch rock-Governor O'Conor made a wise choice in the selection of State Treas
has turned it upon its user. Rain can destroy the effects of gas. There are improved masks and other defenses. But above all, those fighting in a livanhoe oil heater, almost new; too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

DR. A. W. KELLY. ESTHER M. FOGLE. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk.



You Want Results

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

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

> Bordens lation-ayd

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY 120 E. Baltimore St., TANEYTOWN, MD.

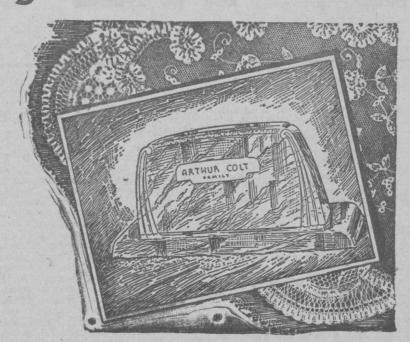
Unnecessary accidents require that

every wartime motorist be adequate-PERCY M. BURKE



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WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE Your Memorial Problem



Over two hundred monuments on display JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

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SOMETIMES-ON SOME CALLS—THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY-



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits - especially to war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

DON'T WASH EGGS BEFORE STORING. WIPE THEM WITH YEARS AGO IN ENGLAND, THE A DRY ROUGH CLOTH. WATER TOMATO WASK'T USED FOR FOOD IT WAS CALLED A LOVE DESTROYS THE PROTECTIVE APPLE AND ITS VINE WAS FILM THAT KEEPS OUT AIR AND TRAINED TO CHMB A ODORS. STORE THEM IN AN OPEN BOWL IN A COOL PLACE THEY'RE JUST ABOUT DURING EARLY COLONIAL DUTCH AFTER AN EXTENSIVE STUDY HISTORY, SUGAR WAS SO PRECIOUS THE DEPT. OF ECONOMICS AND THAT IT WAS SUSPENDED BY A SOCIOLOGY OF IOWA STATE STOUT CORD FROM THE CEILING COLLEGE REPORTS THAT MARGARINE AND GUESTS WOULD CHIP OFF JUST COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH ENOUGH TO SWEETEN THEIR BEV-BUTTER , BOTH IN NUTRITIVE ERAGE. AFTER DINNER IT WAS VALUE AND PALATABILITY." LOCKED AWAY.

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



Miracle on Farm Front To Meet New Food Goal

Conservation Farming Proving to Be Godsend

Total war requires total production. This is as true of essential crops as it is of armaments, and the miraculous achievements of factories are being matched by miraculous production on the farms of America to meet greater food goals.

The big objective of World War I was, as today, to win the war, and all efforts were toward increased food production on American farms. However, the methods being used today differ from the methods used then, because farmers have learned a bitter lesson. They helped win the last war, but many lost their farms and their livelihood in the aftermath.

From earliest days there has been a mistaken idea that increased production meant a natural increase in soil ruined. There were a few progressive farmers who raised their voices early for action against soil erosion but their attempts were futile. As long as there appeared to be that inexhaustible supply of new land just beyond the western horizon, men preferred to leave the ruined land behind them, and to exploit new frontiers.

World War I created a sudden and abnormal demand for more food, with the emphasis on wheat. Agriculture's answer was increased food production through increased acreage. Wheat alone jumped from 47 to 74 million acres during and immediately following the war era. The increased acreage resulted from a big "plow-up" of land which in

Keep Machinery Going



Shirley Perry hammers out the prongs of a manure spreader while Gail Daily tightens the bolt on a wheel. These girls are taking a farm course so they can do their bit on the food line while many a farm hand is doing his bit at the

turn brought about the big "blow-up" from the dust bowl about 10 years

When the black fog of dust winged its way across the sky and darkened eastern cities as far as the Atlantic seaboard, America realized that something drastically wrong had happened to its agriculture. Then the time was ripe, although late in the battle against soil erosion, for conservation farming to get its start. Adapting and improving the techniques of the early soil erosion pioneers, the work of the Soil Conservation service and the AAA has proved a Godsend to the United Nations in the present crisis. Because land is the farmer's chief business asset and because land is indispensable to the national welfare, the national farm program includes conservation as one of its objectives.

Curculio Threatens

1943 Peach Crop Peaches are in grave danger of being destroyed by the curculio, if prompt and decisive control measures are not taken, says Dr. Clyde F. Smith, associate entomologist of the state experiment station at

North Carolina State college. He reports that about ten times as many beetles are being found this year as compared with 1942 and that growers will have more wormy peaches at harvest time unless they use every possible means of controlling the curculio.

Dr. Smith makes four suggestions for controlling the beetles and he says that all four methods should be used. First, collect and destroy as many adult curculios as possible by jarring the trees. Second, follow a proper spray program. Third, pick up and destroy all drops. Fourth, cultivate under the spread of the trees, as soon as wormy peaches cease to drop.

Farm Notes

When young pigs are old enough they should be pastured on clean ground—pastures which have been freed of worms and disease organisms by plowing.

Most farms have more than one type of soil which, with a rearrangement of field boundaries, could grow hay or pasture crops more efficiently than they do at present.

Taneytown High School Graduates



WILLIAM GLENN BOLLINGER HARRY ALBERT CLUTZ, JR, CHARLES ELMER CONOVER O'NEAL PATTERSON CRAPSTER



GERALDINE LOUISE CROUSE BETTY CATHERINE ERB INEZ JUNE FAIR



MARIE ANNA MAE HARTSOCK



RUTH ORLENA HESS RUTH IVA HILTERBRICK ALICE TVONNE HITCHCOCK RALPH EUGENE KOONTZ



FRANCIS EUGENE LOOKINGBILL MARY BARBARA MARTELL ALICE JEAN McCLEAF WESLEY JOHN MUMMERT



ANNA TERESA SANDERS KATHLEEN LOUISE SAUBLE F. EUGENE SELL



HARVEY WILLIAM SHORB BETTY JANE SMITH HARMON BURKETTE STONE PAULINE VIRGINIA THOMAS



MARY VIRGINIA UTZ MARY ALICE VAUGHN HAROLD LEWIS WANTZ ANNA MAE WENSCHHOF

Boost The Carroll Record

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 Wednesd., or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

Here we are half-way of this bright June—but we can't keep up with time even when there is sickness in the home, but why did it seem to drag when we were young? Since our last letter every day was cloudy, two rainy, some cool and misty—until Friday it began to warm up—until Sunday was quite warm, then a thunder gust in afternoon cooled the atmosphere.

Miss June Bostian oldest child of Joseph and Reda Strawsburg Bostian spent a few days last week in Union Bridge with her grandma, Mrs. Edw. Strawsburg, and this week will pass her 12th. milestone.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grinder spent last Thursday night and Friday in Woodbury, Baltimore with her friends the Albert Medary family, where Mr. Medary is in a serious condition with a complication of diseases; and has been in ill health the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended services at Bark Hill on Sunday evening, where Mrs. Anna Edwards who can be heard over the Frederick Station each noon, entertained with three musical instruments in music and songs, gave an interesting talk to the children and recited a touching poem Rev. J. E. Stephan is pastor and it was good to be there.

At Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning envelopes were distributed to bring an offering next Sunday as the annual gift to the Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa. Empty jars to be filled this season for the Deaconess Mother House, Baltimore, have been receivel and can be secured any Sunday at the Parish House.

Workmen were resurfacing the State Road through our town with tar and stone chips the last of the week warm and dusty work, for others to ride in comfort.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowersox have been calling on the sick and with his other work, he is kept busy. Some people think the preacher has little to but count their money; we urge a trial for we believe a conscientious pastor has more on him than most other oc-

With sadness we record the death of Mrs. Raymond K. Angel (nee Lulu Dell Lindsay) on last Thursday afternoon at her home in Catonsville after a long lingering illness—but what a patient bright spirit she bore! Everything possible was done for her relief, but the Master called her from suffering. She was an earnest member of the Methodist Church, and a 8 P. M. faithful wife and mother; who leaves son to mourn their loss. Services en Sunday morning, June 20, at 10:30 were conducted on Monday afternoon A. M. at a Funeral Hom where her pastor, Rev. Spicknall, of-ficiated, and the body brought to Mt. Union for burial beside her eldest son who died in infancy. Six of her nephews served as pallbearers, and there was a wealth of beautiful flow-ers, but we'll always have loving

memories of her beautiful life here.

A party of young people from Union Bridge, drove out to Big Pipe Creek near Crouse's Mill on Sunday, for swimming and fun; but when ready to start home John Franklin, the 13-year-old son of William and Mary Grimm Bostian, was missing, and after a search of several hours, his body was found neath the water at a very deep place, too late to restore life. The Union Bridge firemen with grappling hooks, the Boy Scouts and the State Police rendered all aid possible. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Old Order Church of the Brethren at Beaver Dam, where burial was made.

The pea crop is in harvest and a group of our neighbors were picking and hulling all day on Saturday and have dozens of jars put up for their own use. We hear of remarkable early gardens around us so can't complain of food being scarce now, and fresh vegetables are all good.
Some of our folks attended the sale

of household goods of the late Mrs. Jennie Hann, in Bark Hill, on Saturday and were amazed at the prices realized. Many things sold as antiques and the dealers were on hand to secure them. We asked if there was a big crowd of people there, and the reply was "No but the buyers

Now school is out, and vacation in. Many of the older children are at work, and the younger are just as busy at play, and at present climbing production.

cherry trees—only the birds get there

Ray C

June 14, 1777 the Stars and Stripes were adopted as the National Banner S. A.; so we celebrated the day on Monday and many flags were Gov. O'Conor made a noble speech at ceremonies at the Flag House declaring "there will be no let down until victory is ours, and peace once more reigns thro'out the worldand what a Flag Day that will be".

Any farmer knows enough to change horses when one gets sway-

A Democrat is a voter who has discovered that the New Dealers They will be held in Crouse's Park,

UNIONTOWN

Philip Weller, near town attended the Eastern Regional Farm Bureau Federation Conference held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, from June 8 to 11 as representative of the Carroll County Farm Bureau. We hear that J. W. Stone who is

a patient at Union Memorial Hospital,

Baltimore, is slowly improving.

The Aid Society of Linwood Brethren Church met at the Charles Blaxten home on Friday evening. An interesting program was rendered after which the hostess served refreshments

to thirty members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and daughters, Gladys and Evelyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle.

Mrs. John Heck, near town, will have sale of her personal property on Saturday, June 19. Mrs. Heck has sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller who will take pos-

On Wednesday, June 16, Messrs Malvin Simpson, Preston Myers and William Corbin, left here for Camp Lee, Va, where they will enter the U

S Army.
Mrs. Cora Stem and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert attended the commence ment exercises at Smithburg High School on Friday evening.
Pfc. Clarence Smith who is stationed at Base Hospital, Wilmington,

Delaware, visited his parents over the Miss Nancy Devilbiss, New Windsor, spent several days visiting in

Mr. G. W. Slonaker returned to Silver Springs, on Sunday after spending several weeks visiting in the

The Raymond Kaetzel family, of Boonsboro, are spending the summer with the G. Fielder Gilbert family. At present Mrs. Kaetzel is attending the Mission Board meeting of the Churches of God which is in session at

Findlay, Ohio.

Rev. Paul F. Warner and family, and Mrs. Susan V. Warner were among the number of friends who called at the home of President Holloway of Western Maryland College, last Monday afternoon. It was the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who make their home with

the Holloways. On Tuesday evening Co. 653, Maryland Minute Men, held a social evening in honor of the men of the unit who have entered the armed forces of the United States. Six men of the company are now in the various branches of the service. First Lieut Melvin Simpson and Sgt. Preston Myers entered the service on Wednesday. The committee had prepared delicious refreshments consisting of strawberries and ice cream, coffee, and cake. Songs were sung, prayer was offered, and several speeches were Personal greetings were given to the two men about to leave for the army. Testimonials of apprciation will be sent to the four others who have entered the service previ

ously. Rev. Paul F. Warner attended the Conference of the Churches on a just and durable peace, held at Hood Col-

lege, Frederick, June 16-18.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mary Lee Mesler on Friday evening, June 18, at

The Children's Day program of the her husband, two daughters and one Methodist Sunday School will be giv-

LITTLESTOWN.

The dedication of a bronze altar cross, a set of American and Christian flags, and an honor roll plaque was the occasion for a special service in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening. The Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, pastor lead in the litanies of dedication and preached on the subject, "The Stewardship of Life." Spec ial music included the singing of "God of our Fathers," by the High School quartet, Donald Ruggles, Rudolph Garland, Rovert Sentz and Harold Sentz. Guest soloist was Mrs. Ruth Warehime Elder, who sang "A Prayer in Time of War" and "O God of Love, O King of Peace." Mrs. Bernie Staley, R. D. 1, was

admitted as a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Redeemer Reformed Church held its annual Children's Day services on Sunday morning. On Sunday evening the members of the Youth Fellowship held a worship service in Mc-

Sherry's woods. Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer will arrive the first of next week.

The Sophomore Class of the High School gave a surprise farewell party

to Ray Maitland who has joined the Navy. Pvt. James Reindollar, of Florida. is home to spend a three month fur-He was accompanied by

wife, who spent several weeks with her husband. Theron Basehoar of the U. Navy, New York, spent the week-end

with his father. The guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club was Oscar Benson. He spoke

Ray C. Riebling, Hanover, and riding stars—these are a few of the Elsie B. Degroft, Littlestown, were married last Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver artists with The Greatest Show on Run, by the Rev. Albert E. Shen-

Hamilton Walker, third son of Mrs. Hamilton Walker, Lombard St., is spending the summer with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yeakle, Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Walter Keefer and daughter, left for Ocean City, N. J., where they have accepted a position for the sum mer months.

The open air community services sponsored by the Littlestown minis-Well, maybe Leon Henderson isn't a great man. But he can always tell his grandchildren that he was able to get America's living so scrambled in trip within a year.

MANCHESTER.

A Children's Day program will be presented in the Snydersburg Church on Sunday, at 7:45 P. M.
Dr. W. R. S. Denner who is a pa

tient at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, is slowly improving. Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Elder Dr. I. W. Frock attended the sessions of Potomac Synod of the Evan-

gelical and Reformed Church held at Hood College, this week Miss Mildred Gebhardt, teacher in the public schools of Aberdeen, Md., eturned to her home last Friday. Miss Mary Martin, Westminster, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie The Children's Day program by the S. S. of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Charge was well presented Sunday evening in Manchester, Md. Flowers formed a beautiful setting.

Attendance was good. HARNEY

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with sermon at 9:15 by supbly pastor, Rev. Dr. Rex, Gettysburg;

, at 10:15. Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck. Mrs. Reck who had been ill is improving. Her son Chas. and wife, of Manchester visited with her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentz, Sr, and children, visited Sunday evening with their son, Wm, wife and daughter. Robert Waybright of the U.

rmy located in Florida, spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family. Ray Harner of the U.S. Army son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner from a camp in Texas, visited with friends in this village, during his furough with his parents, Taneytown.

Mrs. Paul Rummel is visiting her husband, at Camp Forrest, Ten. Mrs. Donald Snair, Hanover, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver for the duration. Her husband was called to the U.S. Army just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crump and daughter, Westminster R. D.

daughter, Westminster R. D. were Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff enter-tained in their home a few days their grandson John Wolff Witherow and bride. Mrs. Witherow was the former Jane Sprayer Myers, of Garden City, N. Y. Mr. Witherow is the son of the late John W. Witherow and Oliva Wolff Witherow, of Avon They were married on June 6 in Cathedral Garden City, N. Y. Mr. Witherow is Tech. Sergt U. S. Army Air Corps and is located in Keyfield Miss. They are making their home in Meridan, Miss.

-\$\$-NEW WINDSOR

Mr. Paul Buckey was on a load of hay when the hay carriage upset and throwing him to the ground and broke the small bone of his leg. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

Master Harold Petry underwent a

onsil and adenoid operation at the rederick City Hospital, on Tuesday. Misses Sara Baile and Harriet Feeser, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mrs. Granville Bixler entertained a number of her friends on Wednes-

day evening at her home. Miss Eleanor Baker, of near Liberty, Md., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Engler.
Rev. Link, of Western Md. College filled the pulpit of the Methodist Church, on Sunday evening last.

WORLD'S BIGGEST CIRCUS TO PLAY IN THIS VICINITY

Ringling-Barnum & Bailey Perform-ance Enjoys Nation's Praise

With its star-studded and exciting performance enlarged and presented in three rings and on two stages under the world's largest big top, again a six-pole spread, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will ex-hibit in Baltimore, Mounment St., Show Grounds, 6 days beginning June 21, bringing to that city 1,600 people, 50 elephants, hundreds of rare wild animals and blue-blooded horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great,

world renowned gorilla couple.

Vast and colorful spectacles, staged by John Murray Anderson, New York theatre genius; Lalage, internationally armed girl aerial star, Torrence and Victoria, midair, sensationalists; the great Alfred Court's 1943 displays of performing wild animals; the astounding Revnolds and Donegan Pyramid Skating Girls; the Lopez. Wolthing and Brannock troupes of aerial novelty gymnats: the world renowned high wire Wallendas; Elly Ardelty, aerial star; the three Flying oncella troupes; the Ostermaier and Konyot equestrian troupes; the Naittos, Chinese wizards of the tight wire the two Diego comedy bar troupes; on women's place in home defense and | the great Truzzi; the world famous Loval-Repensky family of bareback Earth.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with doors open at 1 and 7.

MARRIED

STUFFLE-SCHUE

Miss Grace Schue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schue, Littlestown No. 1 and Mr. John Stuffle son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Stuffie, Westminster, No. 1, were united in marriage at the United Brethran parsonage Saturday evening, June 12, by the Rev. A. W. Garvin. The bride wore a powder blue dress trimmed with lace with matching accessories and a corsage of get America's living so scrambled in one year that it will take the whole Republican Party to undo the damployed by A. W. Feeser.

War Brings Many Changes

In Industry Among Nations The war has brought about a number of important changes in the national economies of the United States and other countries, says the Alexander Hamilton institute. The United States has become economically more self-sufficient than ever before. Various basic raw materials, which were previously imported, are now being produced do-mestically. It is probable that synthetic rubber is here to stay and that the importation of tin in the postwar period will be less of a necessity than it has been in the past. In addition, a number of industrial products previously imported are now being produced in the United

The industrialization of Canada, Australia, the Argentine and Brazil has progressed at a rapid rate. These countries will be much less dependent on the importation of many of the manufactured goods which they have imported in the past. In view of these developments, the opinion has often been expressed that the United States will be much less dependent on the rest of the world than it was before the present conflict. Furthermore, it is held that the industrialization of the Western hemisphere and the increased output of agricultural products in Europe will lead to a material decline in the volume and value of international trade in general.

There are reasons to believe, however, that these conclusions will not prove to be correct. Past experience has shown that industrialization does not lead to a decline but to an increase in international trade. The development of industries has invariably caused an increase in the standard of living of the people. This, in turn, has created demands for commodities which did not exist before. While industrialization has brought about a change in the type of commodities traded, it has caused an increase in the total volume of exports and imports. This was the case in Germany, Japan and, recently, in Canadai The industrialization of these countries not only did not cause a decline in their international trade, but, on the contrary, increased it. It may be expected occur in the future.

Crop Protectors

Manufacturers of materials used to combat plant diseases and insects claim there will be adequate supplies of most insecticides and fungicides to protect field and fruit crops in 1943. They also say that there is a better supply of containers than last year, but dealers and farmers are asked to return to factories all usable empty containers.

A substantial increase in production of calcium arsenate has been requested by the government.

DIED.

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

JULIA E. BIDDINGER

Mrs. Albert Biddinger, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of town, on Thursday. She was aged 92 years 6 months and 2 days. She had been ill since Tuesday and succumed to a cerebro hemorrhage.

She is survived by two sons Claude G., of Taneytown R. D. and Reno M., of Hagerstown, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of town, and Mrs. Geo. C. Humbert, of Littlestown; eight grand-children and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death thirteen years ago.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Simpson and was a member of Haugh's Church. Funeral services will be conducted at the Fuss Funeral Home in charge of Rev. R. M. Jefferies, Hagerstown Pentecostal Church, at 2 o'clock Saturday. Burial will be made in Haugh (Mt. Zion) cemetery. Friends may call at the Fuss Funeral Home, Friday evening

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF TOLBERT G. SHORB Adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.

Our esteemed Brother, Tolbert G. Shorb was removed from us by the hand of death on Sunday, May 2, 1943. He had been a member of Taney Lodge for 21 years, having been received into the Order March 3, 1922. He has been engaged in farming, and his character and personality were such as to be held in high esteem by all who knew him. Therefore be it Resolved, That we express our high appreciation of his personal and fraternal work, our sorrow on account of his sudden passing, and that we extend our sympathy to his bereaved relatives and friends Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory for a period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, be published in The Carroll Record, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER, DAYLON ER, DAYLO SMICH.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER, DAVID SMITH, U. H. BOWERS, Committee,

-11-CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for their kind words and letters of sympathy following the sudden death of my hus-I also wish to thank everyone who presented flowers and helped in any way to make my burden of sorrow

MRS. GEORGE KNOBEL.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and expressions of sympathy; during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Edgar J. Sauerwein. d and father, Edgar J. Sauerwein. but with every cent beyond that MRS. MARY SAUERWEIN AND which they need for necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department daughter, MARY LOUISE.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Wirt Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crapster, left Wednesday to attend summer courses at Mercersburg Academy.

Cpl. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., returned to Ft. McClellan, Alabama, Thursday, after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and infant son.

James Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of town, left Mon-day for Camp Meade, Md., where he will enter the armed service.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bingham, at Catonsville, Md.

Miss Ioda Mehring, R. N., at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring. Miss Anna Galt, Miss Amelia An-

nan, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Ellis Ohler and Mrs. Mary Wilt attended a Red Cross meeting in Westminster, on Tuesday evening. This week service kits have been presented to Samuel Norman Unger, who was accepted for Navy; Herbert Lee Haifley, Jr., and Fred David Bair,

both in the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore. Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Mrs. Bernard Bowers and Miss Mary Bowers, spent few hours, Sunday, with Loy Le-Gore and Benny Bowers, at Camp

Meade, Md. Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner received a telegram from their son, Private John O. Garner, who was in Panama, saying "Arrived in U. S., new address Company K 14 Inf., Camp Carson, Colorado.

We have heard quite a few times of chicken eggs with peculiar markings, some with a "V" plainly appearng on the egg, but John Coshun, E. Baltimore St., gathered recently an egg from his small flock of hens, with the shell colored a deep brown, looking like the colored eggs that the Easter Bunnies" presents. One end of the egg was rough as sandpaper. If the "V" marking is a sign of victory, maybe this egg predicts that we will "do the Axis up brown and in a rough way.'

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Study enter-tained at their home. near town, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, Mrs. Ethel Hollister, Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. John Devil biss, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Devilbiss and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, and son Ralph; Carroll Loman, Mr. Jos. Study, Albert Study, Miss Mary Anna Study. During the afternoon Stella Mae the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Study, Robert LeRoy and William Edward sons of Mr. and Mrs. Myrele Edward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Devilbiss were christened by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who sent me flowers, fruit, cards and other gifts while I was a patient at Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and since my return home. MRS. IRA A. CALDWELL, JR.

-----CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to the Taneytown Fire Co. for the use of their ambulance: also my relatives, neighbors, friends Py-thian Sisters and P. C. Club for the cards, letters, flowers, fruit and visits I received, also for the lovely gifts

given my young son. MRS. MARLIN SIX.

-22-CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and acts of kindness during my stay at the Hanover Hospital, and since my return home.

MISS DOTTIE SAUERWEIN, Littlestown, Pa.



Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your fam-ily. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you —all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent,



Enlisting Idle Acres For Food Production

New Goals Demand Full Use of Available Land

Getting idle acres back on the job is high on the list of "must" activities for the farmer-committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment agency during '43.

With production goals adding up to a tremendous total in food and fiber, maximum use of all agricultural resources will have to be employed to meet minimum demands or farm products, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has announced. Land as well as machinery, labor and other tools of production is included in the department of agriculture's program.

As with other aspects of the Triple-A farm plan, each community will do the job of enlisting its own idle acres and idle farms for duty on the food front.

Secretary Wickard has requested that Triple-A committeemen, both county and community, locate available tracts of land in their districts which are not now producing, and take whatever steps are feasible to put them into useful activity.

Assistance will be given by the county USDA war boards where cases cannot be taken care of locally, and these boards have also been instructed to be prepared to help wherever possible in locating operators, in financing operations if

Modern Bo-Peeps



Two girls are pictured inside the sheep pen at the University of New Hampshire, where they are taking a war course in agriculture and husbandry.

required through available loan programs, or in helping the operator obtain labor or machinery should these items stand in the way of

any land use. Farmers have also been urged through Triple-A to rent to other operators acreage they themselves cannot put to work. Persons capable of managing a small farm, or of taking on additional cropland, will in turn be able to rent acreage from operators who already have under cultivation all they can possibly handle but who wish to see every square yard of their land in production.

Grow Some Crops Seed;

Country Will Need It If you have a field to spare, put it to work for Uncle Sam and grow

seed of grasses and legumes on it. The nation needs such seed for military, lend-lease and domestic use, and will pay you fair prices for what you produce. This suggestion is made by C. S. Garrison, assistant extension agron-omist at Rutgers university, in

pointing out that the department of agriculture has developed a price support program on 20 kinds of hay and pasture seeds as an incentive to production. "The list includes seeds of crops such as alfalfa, timothy, orchard grass, meadow fescue and red, sweet and alsike clover," Garrison says. "And where a farmer has a

field which could be harvested for seed, this program will guarantee him a minimum price, as well as the satisfaction of helping to insure adequate supplies for 1944. "It is important to maintain the

supply of good seed of the legumes and grasses since they are playing a large part in the war production program," Garrison reminds farmers. "Legumes and grasses used in crop rotation have shown themselves to be effective in maintaining crop yields.

Agricultural Notes

Since meat rationing has gone into effect the raising of rabbits for meat has been given considerable im-. . .

When planting potatoes this should be remembered. Blocky seed pieces with one good eye should be used, for they dry out less readily and may be handled more easily than long

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-orted under this heading at One Cent a rord, each week, counting name and ad-ross of advertiser—two initials, or a date, cunted as one word. Minimum charge,

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Persenal Property for sale. etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-town. 8-28-tf

WANTED—Some one to make 4 Acres of Hay, will help.—George B. Myerly, Sell's Mill road.

FOR SALE—10 Acres of Hay.— Harry Nusbaum, near Taneytown.

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort, have your's put in shape for the unexpected, have your farm light batteries repaired now.--F. W. Grosche, Phone Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore-1,

FOR SALE-Large Bundles of Old Newspapers, 15c per bundle; also large sheets of extra heavy paper, 2c each, at The Record Office.

THE NOBLE GRAND of Taney Rebecca Lodge No. 83, requests that all members be present on Monday evening, June 21, 1943, at 8 P. M. This will be a very important Meeting .- Secretary.

WANTED—Collie Pups, at all mes. Mail Post Card and will call— W. L. Eckert, Taneytown. 6-18-43

FOR SALE-Four Iron Gates, two farm gates, 9 ft. 6 in. and 16 ft. two walk gates, 3 ft, 6. in and 5 ft.—Percy V. Putman, Phone 40-W.

LOST-Pair Check Lines between Ephraim Keeney's mail box and Russell Feeser's. Reward will be given to the finder.-Wm. C. N. Myers, Mid-

FOR SALE—6 Acres of Clover and Timothy Hay on the ground.— Oliver Lambert, near Taneytown.

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

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, 1-1-43-tf

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

12-25-tf

FOR SALE-Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown.

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

FOR SALE-Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-tf

AIR MAIL STATIONERY. Just the kind of paper to write letters to the service men.-The Record Office.

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JACOB A. FORNEY,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said

Given under my hand this 1st. day of June, 1943.

MARY E. LeGORE.
Acting Executrix of the last
Will and Testament of Jacob
A. Forney, deceased.
6-4-5t 6-4-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JOSEPH E. KELLY,

JOSEPH E. KELLY,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th. day of June, 1943.

ESTHER M. FOGLE.

ESTHER M. FOGLE, Admininstratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Kelly, deceased.



you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saving

GOOD RDESENTED C Pays

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. There will be no morning services but a Children's Day program will be given at 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Church Service of Worship and sermon; 10:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—

11 A. M., Sunday Church Service of Worship and sermon; 10 A. M., S. S. Reformed Church, Taneytown-S.

School, at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service at 10:30; Jr. Christian En-deavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Sr. Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30

A. M.; Sunday School, at 9;

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M., Father's Day, special numbers, Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 7:00 P. M., Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:45 P.M.

Barts-Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S, 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30, Special Methodist Stu dent Day program by the Sunday

Pipe Creek-Sunday School, 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "The Second Coming of the Holy Spirit." Evening Service at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Trump-Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.Leader Raymond

Kaetzel.
Wakeffeld—Preaching Service at
9 A. M. Theme: "The ministry of
Chirit in and through the Believer." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:45. Mr. Harry

F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Aid Society, Monday at 8 P. M. Lineboro-S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00.

Snydersburg—Children's Day program at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Spirit Filled Life."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text will be from I Cor. 8:6—"To us there is but one God, the Father of whom are all things, and

Among the citation comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible Isaiah 44:6--- Thus saith the Lord, the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me, there is no God."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science txetbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 515—"The eternal Elohim includes the forever universe.

Up Your Savings



if it takes our last dime! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment of Tojo and his criminals will cost blood, sweat, toil and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? the extra money into war bonds, every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figuring your allotment. ing your allotment.
U. S. Treasury Department



Farmers Advised to Check Hog Cholera

Six Common-Sense Precautions Listed

The swine raiser's old enemy, hog cholera, in on the march againand according to all indications it is likely to be one of the greatest threats to our 1943 war goals in pork production.

Last season nearly 5,000 cholera outbreaks were reported to government authorities, and there were probably that many more which were never officially reported. These widespread outbreaks have undoubtedly left the virus of cholera in thousands of rural areas, ready to renew its attack when it comes in contact with susceptible swine. No one can say exactly what the annual cholera loss is at this time, but it is reliably estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,-000. That much pork, in itself, would go a long way toward meeting our increased production goals this season, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health.

So, the first advice to farmers who are co-operating in the nation's stepped-up hog program is: "Watch out for cholera." Here are a few common-sense precautions which every farmer should take to protect his drove against this No. 1 swine killer:

1. Have the entire spring pig crop immunized against cholera by the local veterinarian, around weaning time. If this is done while pigs are small, it will take less serum and virus, conserving available supplies needed to take care of this year's larger pig crop.

2. Isolate newly purchased swine for at least two weeks before allowing them to mingle with the home drove.

3. Do not let trucks or wagons drive through your hog lots or pastures. They might carry the virus of cholera on their wheels.

4. Keep out of your neighbor's hog lot, and keep him out of yours. 5. Raise spring pigs on fresh, clean pasture, away from germ-con-

taminated old hog lots.
6. If any pigs show signs of sickness, have the trouble diagnosed immediately, so protective steps can be taken in time.

Experience shows that one of the principal problems in dealing with hog cholera is its similarity to various other swine diseases. Typical cholera symptoms include a high fever, partial or complete prostration, lack of appetite and listlessness.

Agriculture

Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Broom Corn Vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers and push brooms made from tropical fibers have decreased the market for the ordinary broom made from the broomcorn plant. At the same time, lower prices do not in-

veigle people into buying more Broomcorn is unique among agriculture products in that the brush is the only part of the plant now used. The stalk is left standing in the field and is plowed under the next spring. Some is used for feed but is

not much liked by animals. The plant will grow in most states but commercial production is confined to small sections in Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Texas and Illinois. It is a highly speculative crop because it is too costly to harvest. Any bumper crop will cause violent price fluctuations. During the last ten years, prices have ranged from \$37 a ton in 1932 to \$164 for a short crop in 1934. About \$70 per ton is the average price to the farmer.

Scientists are trying to improve the varieties by cross breeding with other sorghums. They hope to produce a variety with more palatable seeds which livestock will eat.

It would also be advantageous to develop a new kind that will not turn red as this lowers the commercial value of the brush. Manufacturers would also like a better brush without a center stem. Farmers would like one without hair on the chaff which irritates the skin of those working with it.

To find possible markets for the brush, experiments are needed to perfect methods of using the tough fiber in weaving hats and mats.

Large Cows Give More

Large cows of any breed have the advantage over small ones in milk production. However, it should be remembered that size alone does not necessarily indicate high milk production efficiency. On the other hand, it is well known that size, within the breed, is one of the important factors in economical milk production, and it is dependent both on inheritance and environment. The way the calf is fed after birth is just as important as having proper-sized calves.

Ya. s Send Back Many Souvenirs From War Zones

Silk Gowns From India, Jap Flags and Armor Among Prized Gifts.

WASHINGTON .- Souvenirs are beginning to pour home from the war's many fronts. Veteran postal authorities, recalling the flood of mementos that rolled back from England and France during World War I are bracing themselves for an even greater deluge this time.

What with a much larger army and navy by far than we had in 1917-18, the torrent is expected to be enormous when it reaches its peak. This time the boys have virtually the entire globe to pick from, or will have when victory is achieved.

First souvenirs and trophies came from the Philippine campaign, then from the strange lands of the southwest Pacific.

When the AEF descended on North Africa, however, the troops discovered that the Germans and Italians virtually had stripped the French colonies of valuables. But enough trinkets, jewelry, hand-woven garments remained to give the native merchants a land office busi-

Gifts Often Puzzle.

In India the pickings are much more varied and attractive than in North Africa. U. S. soldiers there are buying all sorts of souvenirs, some of which are specially produced for the tourist trade.

A popular gift to send the girl friend is a native silk gown. Often the garment is boldly decorated with famous sights of the country, like the Taj Mahal or the vice-regal palace at New Delhi with appropriate labels.

Jewelry-necklaces, bangles, anklets and rings—are the stock in trade of countless Indian bazaars and these find their way to our soldiers for shipment home. Native knives, coins, amulets also are collected.

Sometimes the recipients back home are puzzled by the objects their menfolk send. The Smithsonian Institute here, the Field Museum in Chicago, the American Museum of Natural History in New York frequently are called on these days to identify unfamiliar objects from the other side of the world.

Real War Trophies.

From the South Pacific war areas, the first souvenirs were really war Things like Samurai swords captured from Japanese officers, Jap battle flags and other articles of the enemy's military equipment.

Best known of these was the sword taken from a Jap officer on Bataan and sent by General MacArthur to President Roosevelt through Francis B. Sayre, returning high commissioner to the Philippines.

Now the bulk of the mementos from South Pacific consist of native spearheads with needle-like points, odd shell ornaments, war marks, gorgeously beplumed headdresses and wide brass and silver armbands.

Coconuts, plentiful in that region, are coming in by the hundreds, many of them interestingly carved. Geologically minded soldiers send specimens of rock formation foreign to their home neighborhoods.

On the whole, troops will garner as mementos any objects likely to catch the eye of boys far from accustomed surroundings.

Laboratories Speeding

War Devices to Front ROCHESTER. - Modern science provides unprecedented speed in transition of war devices from laboratory to battle front, Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, head of the radiation laboratory of the National Defense Research committee, said in an inter-

view here recently. Dr. Dubridge, on loan from the University of Rochester to the government for the duration of the war. disclosed that American armed forces are using in conflict scientific apparatus developed since outbreak of hostilities. "Swift results," he asserted, "are in sharp contrast to sluggish research of previous wars.

At the same time, Dr. Dubridge, whose headquarters are at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cited a desperate shortage of technically trained men and women in research and in war engineering production. He called attention to the war-training courses in mathematics and fundamental sciences being introduced by colleges and urged enrollment of young men and women to prepare for war service.

Yankee Sailor Makes a Suit for Wife; It's Cute

KANSAS CITY .- Join the navyand make your wife the cutest

A signalman, first class, in Australian waters, Stanley Levitt wrote his wife he was sending her a suit. "I was skeptical," she admitted, although she knew he'd learned to run sewing machines as part of his naval training.

Then the suit arrived, made over from navy blues. "Look, the length is perfect!" Mrs. Levitt exclaimed. "The waist fit is perfect! And aren't the pock-

ets darling?"

Peroxide Has Many Uses

For Army and Civilians Hydrogen peroxide, familiar to

most women chiefly as a hair bleach and a means of removing stains from household linens, should be known also for its far greater use in bleaching civilian and military textiles, and for other essential applications.

Textiles such as cotton, wool, rayon, silk, or linen are bleached with hydrogen peroxide. Cotton cloth for nurses' uniforms, surgical gauze, sheets, pillow cases, and handkerchiefs-a drab gray when it slides from the looms-is turned a permanent snow-white by peroxide bleaching. Wool, which today goes into soldiers' uniforms and other military uses, is treated with the chemical before olive-drab dyeing.

In addition to textiles, a variety of materials are bleached by this chemical-fur, skin, straw, wood, buttons, fats, and hair. A vital military use is in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Popular blonde furniture is made so by the action of hydrogen peroxide on wood veneer. Casein for light-colored plastic articles is often peroxide-bleached. Cow and goat hair for household articles are made light enough so they can be dyed to desired colors. Straw for summer hats is bleached with peroxide, and rabbit fur for felt hats is treated with the same liquid.

No Drug Expurges Malaria

Spores From Bloodstreams No drug, including quinine, is "entirely satisfactory" in the treatment of malaria. The drug has not yet been developed which will promptly stamp out the two forms of parasite present in the bloodstream of a man suffering from the virulent tropical form of malaria.

The asexual spores introduced into the blood by the bite of an infected anopheles mosquito cause a periodic rupture of the red blood corpuscles, which produces paroxysms of high fever in the patient. The frequency of the fevered periods determines whether the type of malaria is mild

In addition, sexual spores develop in the patient's bloodstream, with the result that even after he has recovered, he may be bitten by an uninfected mosquito, which in turn becomes infected and bites another victim, thus spreading the disease by a "vicious circle of carriers." The patient may also experience periodic relapses at intervals of several months and occasionally years.

Extract Gum From Bush

The United States may find another source of natural rubber in Chilte, a bush-like tree which apparently is found only in western Mexico. Chilte also is known as Sinoloa Gum. Normally, it is impractical to produce the gum in competition with natural rubber from the Hevea tree. Now, however, rubber specialists see an opportunity for a market in the United States to supplement the

hemisphere's increasing production

of Hevea, Castilloa and guayule rub-

Chilte was produced and used during and immediately following the First World war. If the plans work out, Mexico again will be contributing this type of rubber for war needs. It has a high resin content and is considered particularly adaptable for mixture with synthetic rubber. There are many varieties of the bush or small tree which produces the gum now being sought in western Mexico. The trees are tapped for the gum, just as Hevea and Castilloa trees are tapped.

Gas Masks for Animals

New type gas masks for horses and mules are now being issued to all army units that employ these animals in combat areas. The masks, developed by the chemical warfare service, are of two types, for pack and draft animals and cavalry horses. The new models work much like the human masks, and consist of close-fitting muzzle pieces connected by flexible hose to canisters. The canisters are filled with airpurifying material. The new equine masks provide enough air for the animal to walk, trot, or gallop in comfort. They afford adequate protection against field concentration of known chemical agents.





CPRAY or DUST the Victory Garden



the spray material — getting the right amount of poison at the right larger quantities of dust are replace and at the right time. It is a potato vine and even beans are not so bad, especially if they are the climbing variety which have been carefully put up on poles so you can get at them.

A BAKING POWDER CAN WITH HOLES PUNCHED IN

But real difficulties develop when an insect attack comes on low growing or vine plants. An attack on melon aphis, for example, can be a real headache espe-cially if the patch be large. For vine plants where spraying is dif-ficult dusting is the best way to meet the situation.

A nicotine dust can be made easily even by an inexperienced "hand" if the underlying principle is understood and most insects found in the Victory Garden can be controlled with st. h a dust if lead or calcium arsenate, in dry form is mixed with it. All that is required for an effective dust is to incorporate into dry hydrated lime dust a small amount of Black Leaf 40, being careful to mix it in an air local concerns which mix the lime

a small amount of Black Leaf 40, being careful to mix it in an air tight container so that no nicotine fumes are lost. Needless to say the mixing job must be thorough.

For a good all around dust the amount of Black Leaf 40 should be smount of Black Leaf 40 should be obtained much bother can be avoided and likely a better dust obtained because of complete equipment.

The important principle in dusting is careful application of the dust. As in spraying, the job is one that calls for attention to detail and hard work on the job. Cover should also be thrown in and the whole turned end over end for five

minutes. The stones will tend to stir up the mixture and to give even distribution of the nicotine. Use a can large enough so there is

plenty of room for agitation.

A dusting gun is of course the best way to distribute the dust but if such is not available good results Lead Arsenate is the commonly used material for controlling leaf eating insects while Black Leaf 40 is usually used for the destruction

is usually used for the destruction on warm days when the fumes are of the sucking type of pest. These most effectively released. The air two products will do about all that should be still—if the wind is blowis required in the way of insect ing the fumes are blown away. control in the Victory Garden. The Dust should be applied promptly trick of it all is the application of when insects are first seen, and

easy so long as the spraying is being done on an upright growing, that the dust may be removed when fairly open plant like a tomato or the mixing is complete. Plenty of



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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Mrs. Mabel Elliot. CONSTABLE Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Tencytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George 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 Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Taneytown-Keymar 1-M Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:25 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 3:23 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M.

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

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls en Sun-

Vendors' Signs Amuse American Troops in Egypt

Native Advertisements Prey On Gullible Public; Use 'High' Pressure Tactics.

CAIRO.-One of the first things that delight an American soldier on arrival in Egypt are the signs displayed by shops and restaurants. They are fitting introduction to the wonders of the East, says the Associated Press.

A refumery at the Cairo Bazaar, for example, bears the inscription: "Mohammed Aly. A dealer in Oriental Odours.'

A restaurant announces in big black letters: "Eat Here And You Will Not Regret It. English Cook-ing by Your Greek Allies."

One sign reads: "Joe's Investigation Service. Member of Society of Detectives. Inquiries. Pursuits. Investigations. Burglary. Fires. Accidents. Give us a trial."

And a tobacco shop bears this placard: "Twin X cigarettes. When half smoked they explode. Very

A barber advertises: "Gentlemens and Ladies hair cut and ironed." One barber, incidentally, will make you a false beard from the hair he cuts off your head, at a small extra

Subscription Haircuts. Cairo barbers also sell subscriptions, payable in advance. They range from the ordinary eight-piastre-a-month subscription, which entitles the bearer to two haircuts monthly, all the way to the 150piastre de luxe special, which gives the customer the right to unlimited haircuts, shaves, manicures, singes, massages and anything else either he or the barber can think of.

Several of Cairo's innumerable native guides have produced guide books in English-an achievement more ambitious than grammatical. One starts:

"Here is this ancient Egypt land of the Nile and Pyramids as well as spinkses and temples is so many things to see. The first rule is to take no other guide but only me as other guides are dangerous. If I am busy that day I will get you good guide.

"I will not only show you all the interesting things to see, but also tell you all the mysteries, the mysteries that nobody else knows. I will show you where Moses was found in bullrushes. I know the very spot. I also drive automobiles, having license, and if preferred can rent you camel. I charm snakes. I am archeologist. I also have remedies for all disises and can sell you scarabs from ancient tombs of the kings at prices which

are the lowest." One curio shop advertises in letters several feet high: "Coronation robes for royalty.

Application for a Job.

The Associated Press in Cairo received the following application: I am applying to employment with your distinguished company as stenodactyl. I have been diplomaed three times. I am Syrian by originality, a Christian by fate and very skilful in counting numbers and writing books. As you see, my English is perfect. I also speak and write perfect French, Arabic and Italian and have some notions of Greek."

A cafe bears the sign: "Excellent intoxicating beverages special for His Britannic Majesty's Forces at regulated prices." Another, with amazing candor, described one of its drinks as "an artificial stimulant made of synthetic alcohol and imitation flavor.'

A brand of American-type cigarettes manufactured in Egypt bears a notice on each package that "these cigarettes are guaranteed free from ingredients."

"Families washed at special rates," is the pledge of a laundry. In Egypt a Sand Witch is not a vision seen in the desert but rather a piece of meat between two pieces of bread.

It's all very funny, but in fairness to the authors of the signs it must be said that if the soldiers were to attempt to write in Arabic the result would be just as funny to the Egyptians.

See Plenty of 'Durable'

Wartime Shoes This Year WASHINGTON.—About 15 million more pairs of "durable" wartime shoes for civilians will be produced this year than last, although production of shoes of all kinds will be nearly 100 million pairs less than the 1942 record production, the War Pro-

duction board said recently. "Plenty of essential shoes for men, women and children on the home front—little material or manpower for frivolous footwear," is the slogan on which WPB has based its

Homing Pigeons Carry

Mail; Beat Gas Shortage CARLSBAD, N. M .- Despite gas rationing and other wartime transportation problems, Elmer Helper is keeping in touch with his Dog Canyon ranch, 75 miles from Carlsbad in the rugged Guadalupe mountains. He has acquired four homing pigeons, two to be kept at the ranch and two at his Carlsbad residence. The birds carry important messages to and from the ranch.

By Messenger

By JOAN VENTMOR McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

Friday Morning

DEAR Jane—I've got to see you.
And I never get a chance to see you alone. Every time I come to your house there's such a raft of people I just get a glimpse of you. How about lunch and the movies tomorrow afternoon? At least we'll be alone. Don't turn me down for some ritzy child of wealth who can offer you a better time. I'll be through at my office at one. Could you meet me at Bartlett's for lunch at one-fifteen? It means-well, everything to me to see you. And doesn't it mean something to you?

> Yours for ever Pete

P, S.—I'm sending this note by messenger. Your telephone is always busy, or else I have a feeling that there's an interested audience at your end of the wire.

Friday Noon

Dear Peter-Your note by messenger just came. How amusing to write instead of telephone. And awfully extravagant. You're unfair to say I'm always surrounded when you come to see me. It just happens, sometimes, I suppose, that somebody else is here.

Of course I'll have lunch with you tomorrow. I'd just love to. And it won't be one bit of trouble to meet you downtown at Bartlett's. I'll be there promptly, so that I won't keep you waiting.

Until one-fifteen, at Bartlett's. Jane.

Saturday Morning

Dear Jane—Eureka, and anything else that means "Oh joy." You're a darling to come this afternoon. But here's a change of plan I hope you'll like. I was lucky enough to get tickets for "Rose of the Valley." I know you wanted to see it and I just happened to get two tickets that had been returned. So let's meet at Winter's instead of Bartlett's. It's nearer the theater. Same hour, one-fifteen. I can't make it any earlier. I shan't be in the office this morning-I've got to be outside trying to dig up a new customer for the firm.

Jane, if you knew just what this means to me. Your note was so sweet. You know how I feel, Jane. I'll tell you this afternoon.

Until then, Yours, Pete.

Saturday Morning Dear Pete-I'll have to be a little

late-I've got to dash out to my sister's in New Jersey this morning and the best train I can get coming back won't get me to Bartlett's until one-thirty.

Pete, perhaps I shouldn't say this, until I see you, but I want to see you as much as you do me. And you can take that as seriously as you want.

Sorry I have to be late. Forgive me and wait for me. Your Jane.

Saturday Afternoon

Dear Jane-I'm exceedingly sorry you didn't care to go to "Rose of the Valley" with me. I waited around half the afternoon at Winter's, and finally tore up the tickets. Pete

Saturday Afternoon

Pete, what a brute you are. I waited at Bartlett's for an hour. Then I tried to get you by telephone at your office, but found it closed. I even tried your apartment, but got a no-answer there, too.

Jane Saturday Afternoon, later

Pete Dear-I'm awfully sorry. I was away from home this morning and didn't get your note until I got back just now. So I suppose you waited for me at Winter's while I waited at Bartlett's. And I did so want to see "Rose of the Valley." I suppose you'll find my note, saying I'd be late, at your office Monday morning.

Your contrite Jane

Saturday Evening Dear Jane-I'm sorry I wrote the last note I sent you. I know you wouldn't leave me hanging up like that without a reason. Jane, I adore you. I'm poor, comparatively. But I'll work like blazes if you'll only marry me. Sometimes I think you care a little. Then I wonder how you can. I can't offer you anything to compare with the things some of the other men could give you. But I love you, Jane, and always shall. Peter

Saturday Evening

Dear Peter—Aren't you silly! Of course I will. But I can't write about it. Come on over. I'll be waiting for you.

Forever, your Jane.

Clean Sprayer Neglect in cleaning, lubricating, adjusting and storing sprayers shortens the life of a machine more than the actual work done. Sprayers are attacked by corrosive materials in the spray when they are idle, and for this reason they should be thoroughly cleaned after using. Since this corrosion goes on each hour the machine stands neglected, it is suggested during the active season growers wash out the sprayer each night with clear water.

Army Captain Solves

Inspection Problem PINE BLUFF, ARK.—An army captain at the arsenal has solved the problem of having things ship-

shape for inspection. The arsenal's public relations department said the captain loaded everything he didn't have room for on a truck and kept it cruising about the reservation until the inspection was completed.

Arms Production Sets New Records

50 High Explosive Shells a Minute Is Output.

WASHINGTON .- Fifty shells every minute, day and night—or a total of 1,932,000 high explosive projectiles-were turned out by American ordnance manufacturers in February, Robert T. Patterson, undersecretary of war, reported.

At the same time, Mr. Patterson said, the shops and arsenals produced 419,000 bombs of all sizes, up to the blockbusters which have been shattering enemy-occupied industrial regions. He estimated that that was enough for raids in which 15,000 bombs could be dropped each night for nearly a month.

In addition, he said in reporting that armament production is 300 per cent higher than a year ago, industry "hung up a new record" for small arms ammunition in February. That record consisted of 1,244,000,000 cartridges in calibers .30, .45 and .50, or more than 500 every second during the month.

Machine gun and tank production also is jumping, Mr. Patterson said. In January and February 150,000 machine guns and 134,000 sub-machine guns were turned out, while 5,000 tanks were rolling off assembly lines. This compared with production of 132,000 machine guns of all calibers in the first World war.

Other production figures for the January-February period included: 28,000 army trucks, 2,000 anti-tank guns; 5,000,000 pairs of marching shoes, and in February alone, 7,800 weapon-bearing combat vehicles.

Mr. Patterson noted that the 1943 production program called for \$57,-000,000,000 worth of arms, ammunition, supplies and installations. "We will meet that figure," he

Master Sergeant Still

Is Active at Age of 60 EPHRATA, WASH.—A battlefield

with bursting shells and chattering machine guns is home to 60-year-old Master Sergt. Luis C. de Pineres y Toore Viejas, who bears the scars of more than a score of battles and the decorations of several ar-

His long and colorful military career is hardly equaled by any other member of the United States armed And to show he is still a fighter at

60, Sergeant de Pineres has passed a rigid physical examination qualifying him for service overseas. The dapper Spaniard was born

into an aristocratic Colombian family, but fled to the United States when a revolt in which he participated failed.

His medals include the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Order of the Purple Heart, the good conduct medal, the Mexican campaign medal, the Colombian Croix de Boyain and-.

"I don't wear the rest," he explained, "because people stare and I feel like a store window dum-General Pershing decorated him

three times in World War I and he was kissed by Marshal Foche, commander of the French forces. In the Colombian army he rose to the rank of a lieutenant colonel.

He became a captain after six years' service with the French Foreign Legion and then served four years with the Spanish army. He has been a member of the United States army for 17 years.

British Bombs to Carry 'Air Mail' to the Reich

LONDON.—Air mail service for private messages from the British people to the Germans will be established this summer, but the messages will not be very readable on arrival. They will be pasted on the sides of 2,000 heavy bombs. The "Wings for Victory" commit-

tee directing the war-savings drive announced that persons buying war stamps would have an opportunity to paste them on bombs, canceling the stamps with their names or a short message. They will be unloaded on Germany after the drive ends in June.

The stamp purchasers will realize no return beyond the satisfaction of their messages.

Two Build Tank, Buy It;

They'll Take It to Front LONDON .- Radio Moscow reported on the all-out war effort of Ivan Bokyo and his wife. Bokyo and his wife were workers in an armament factory, building tanks. After helping to build one, they used their life savings to buy it.

Radio Moscow said they had re-ceived Premier Stalin's permission to take their tank to the front and

(ALMANAC)



18—Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon doomed, 1815. 19—Progressive party organizes at Chicago, 1912.

20-Father's Day; Russia agrees on sale of Alaska to U. S., 1867. THE PARTY OF THE P 21—Captain John Smith dies, 22—Georgia Supreme Court says Negroes eligible to office, 1869.

23—British burn Springfield, N. J., 1780. 24—Columbus sends five shiploads of Indians to Spain as slaves, 1495.

13 Is Lucky Number for

Lucky Yank Bombardier MEMPHIS. - Thirteen unlucky? Don't try to peddle that stuff to Sergt. James F. Gates Jr., bombardier in the army air forces, who

says he-Was born May 13, 1917— Was in two consecutive battles in the Solomons on the 13th-

Was under shellfire on Guadalcanal on the 13th-Was on one of the longest air-sea bombardment missions of the war on the 13th-

Was away three years, seven months, 13 days—and arrived home March 13-And was not greatly surprised when his mother gave a luncheon for him and invited—13 guests.

'Shakers' Houses and Goods Made to Last 1,000 Years

Mother Ann, the leader of the Shakers sect that attained its peak between 1840 and 1860, admonished her followers to "Do all your work as though you had a thousand years to live and as you would if you knew you must die tomorrow.

They designed and built their houses and furniture, workshops and equipment, barns and outbuildings. with the teachings of Mother Ann in mind. Perfection was sought in all things, down to the slightest detail. Every barn, workroom, meetinghouse and dormitory was planned for efficiency and easy, co-operative

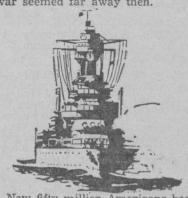
Every object was made with extraordinary and loving care. The Shaker furniture, with its well-balanced proportions, light-colored stain and functionalism, appears to have been made for the "thousand years of holiness.

The Shakers were at times a persecuted sect, largely because of the celibacy and the communism that were part of their religion.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle Wagons

When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations but the war did not wait. These 32 battle wagons cost American taxpayers three billion dollars for a two ocean navy. The war seemed far away then.



Now fifty million Americans have a personal stake in this war. It has been brought home to them. That's why everyone is increasing purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Science of Hydroponics

Speeds Victory Gardens Old Mother Nature has been streamlined this spring to help win the food war on the home front.

With a recent discovery in the science of growing vegetables in a preparation containing all the necessary nutrient elements, Victory gardeners may now shorten nature's growing season by as much as 30

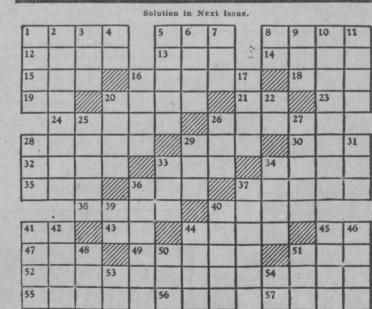
Known as hydroponics, this science has been perfected to a point whereby gardeners can now get a head start in growing their cabbage, lettuce, green peppers and other vegetables merely by adding water to a specially-prepared soilless plant ball containing seeds, spagnum moss, vitamins and plant food. With no muss and a minimum of care, as many as 50 vegetable slips can be grown from one ball without the necessity of using "flats."

This new development is the result of years of experiment on the part of a Barryton, Mich., organization which has in the past devised similar methods of raising flowers.

Plant balls are approximately three inches in diameter, which swell to nearly six inches when moistened. They should be placed in a warm spot, preferably a window sill, watered once a day to keep moist, not saturated. The seeds contained in each transplant ball begin to grow within seven to ten days, reaching sufficient maturity to be transplanted to the garden within 30 days.

When ready for the outdoor garden, each slip should be carefully separated from the moss and transplanted to the garden, where it will grow and produce vegetables through the season.

Crossword Puzzle



No. 19.

HORIZONTAL | 43 Symbol for sodium 44 To skin 1 Pronoun 5 Music: as 45 Whether 8 Sportsman's 47 Card game 49 The ermine cry 12 Unusual 13 Male being

written

15 Anger

16 To imitate

writer 52 Vague 14 Former tsar 55 To abound 18 Siamese coin 57 Russian 19 Conjunction mountain

20 Wan 21 Egyptian deity 23 Preposition 26 Greek mythological character 28 Former President

29 Child's napkin 30 Anglo-Saxon 32 Molten rock 33 To make lace 35 Literary scraps 36 Large fly 37 Ill-treatment 38 Merry song

40 So be it 41 Mulberry

7 Tropical bird 51 American 8 Note of scale 9 Eggs 10 Cape on the coast of North Carolina system VERTICAL

11 Preposition 17 Child's bed 20 American carnivore 22 Indo-Chinese composition Answer to Puzzle No. 18.

3 Sooner than

4 Pronoun

5 Grin

6 Docile

SIN PSALM BETIRE ATRIAURI
CABANAPIDGIN
TELALI
STOAELM THEN
PEN IMPORTUNE AN ADA NAY UPCOMMOTION ORAEROS ELL FEEL ET LOGE HECTOR GADGET ALA ROGUE PAM STEEL OLA AFT Series C-42-WNU Release,

25 Pertaining 26 Insect egg 27 Slang: subordinate naval officer

29 Flying mammal 31 Part of "to be"

33 Youngster 34 To do the bidding of 36 To rend in pieces by explosion

37 Famous violin maker 40 Texan cot-

tonwood 41 Landed 42 Sole 44 To wade 45 Small particle 46 To sense 48 Poem

50 Beverage 51 Equality 53 Printer's measure 54 Greek letter

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

Lesson for June 20

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

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT-I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:15-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellow-ship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer-a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of "what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoe-

maker). John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for penitence and works meet

The true Christian life must have I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, mo-ment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outgoing of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleans-

ing.
The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived-and they have their followers in our day.

Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His command-

Real Christianity will cause us to

II. Hated by the World and Loved

by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18). The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

III. Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love. Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we stand in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our

lives. Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out

in warm devotion to him. Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present evil world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is "in God," and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him. and be strong and unafraid.

Kachins Tough Mountain

Fighters; Harass Japanese Kachin tribesmen of Upper Burma

are harassing the Japs by lashing out at their would-be conquerors in sudden forays from their mountain fastnesses along the Burma-China border.

Kachins undoubtedly tricked the Japs in time-tested tribal style-by selecting a spot where the trail hangs half way up a canyon wall and dig-ging out underneath it so the trail slides into the river below. When the enemy column gets to this point it is pounced on by Kachins from the rear and above.

Unlike the smaller Lisu tribe, which lives across the border in China and which is also fighting the Japs, the Kachins inhabit remote mountain areas because they like it, not because they were forced there by stronger tribes. There are about a million Kachins but their strength lies in aggressiveness rather than in numbers. They have never been united in a political or military sense. Normally, they like to fight each other too well to bother with outside enemies. Even families within villages developed blood feuds of the Corsican or "Hatfield-McCoy"

Kachin men are about five feet four inches in height, tough and wiry. Women are a few inches shorter. They are of a confused Tibetan - Chinese - Mongolian stock. They live in communal bamboo buildings without rooms. Each family is allotted one of the many fireplaces within the structure and this

French Guiana Chiefly Is Known for Devil's Island

French Guiana, which has given up its Vichy ties, is the easternmost of the European "triplets" set in South America's north coast.

Tropical, mountainous and heavily forested except for the coastal lowlands, the colony has lagged behind the adjacent British and Dutch Guianas in commercial and industrial development. With only 8,000 acres cultivated, stimulation of the use of land has been a persistent government problem.

Before the war, gold, sugar, rum, hides, fish glue, and various woods were exported. The banana market was expanding. Growers of maize, sweet potatoes, and cassava, for the most part consumed their products themselves.

French Guiana is best known as a penal settlement. For almost a century convicts have been sent from France to the Guiana mainland or to one of the penal isles off the coast. Devil's Island is a green bit of tree-capped land about 27 miles from the mainland. It was reserved for political prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment. At times it has held less than a dozen convicts. Its ill-fame has been epitomized in its other name, "the dry guillotine."

Sewage Sludge Valuable

Digested sewage sludge, which is available in many communities from sewage disposal plants, has a definite value in gardens as a source of plant food. From the standpoint of possible danger to human health use of sludge should be safe if it is dug into the soil under such crops as corn and beans. It is not recommended for top dressing under crops that are used raw for salads such as lettuce and radishes.

If digested sludge is used, it should first be composted with materials from the garden and used the following year. This should make it entirely safe for any garden use.

Analyses by chemists at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that dried samples of the material average about 1.5 per cent nitrogen, 1.25 per cent phosphoric acid, and 0.2 per cent potash.

Teach WAACs to Cook At the war's end, hundreds of WAACs will return to civilian life, as expert cooks, trained by army methods to feed hundreds at each meal. Among the women who are daily attending classes, there are many whose sole claim to culinary fame before entering the WAAC was the ability to open cans. Now they are rapidly qualifying as experts in the food line. Others, already experienced dietitians, are adding to their specialized knowl-Third Officer Maggie Lynn Willis of Starkville, Miss., executive officer of the cooks and bakers of the Second WAAC Training Center, explained: "In my opinion the health of our nation will be raised 100 per cent according to standards of nutrition when our cooks and bakers return to civilian life."

Africans Prize Army Cans The millions of steel cans brought into Africa by American forces on that front are proving a bonanza to natives, who use them as cooking and drinking utensils and for a variety of other purposes.

In many native homes the lid of the empty can is cut and shaped into a fairly comfortable handle and the edge pounded into a smooth rim. In many cases the labels are left on the can to help each member of the family identify his exclusive

drinking cup. Larger cans are fashioned, often with considerable ingenuity, into pans, kettles or ornamental objects. Tops and bottoms are turned into the wheels of tov wagons. Jagged edges make cutting tools when tied to wooden handles or shaped into forks or hand rakes.

Father's Day—and Father's Job



Times have changed. This year, when father has his annual day of homage on June 20, he probably will spend it following up on his early spring Victory Garden plantings. He will be getting healthful exercise combatting weeds and bugs in his Victory Garden. Too, those follow-up plantings of vegetables mean a continuous supply of garden fresh food. And father, with an eye on his pocketbook, is willing to exchange his day of rest for a few hours profitably spent in his garden.

handkerchiefs.

Summer Barracks for Hens

Give Chicks Old Quarters

Summer barracks for the laying

hens may enable the poultryman

with early hatched winter chicks to

house the early pullets when they

start to lay and still keep the pro-

ductive old hens. A temporary rough

shelter for the old birds will protect

them through the warm summer

weather, and if they are moved from

the laying house in late May or ear-

ly June, there will not be much

slack in production. This leaves the

laying houses to the pullets that ma-

The birds should be moved at night and handled carefully, and per-

haps be given special feeding, such

as wet mash, to make sure their

laying is not disturbed. The open

summer quarters may actually be

more comfortable for the birds in

hot weather than the winter laying

A barracks house should be inex-

pensive, designed mainly as a roost-

ing place, and as protection from

storms and hot sun. The roof may

be a frame of poles covered with

slabs, straw, hay or canvas, or

boards covered with roofing paper.

A tool shed or some other out-build-

ing may sometimes be used as a

barracks for the summer. The build-

ing needs no permanent floor. Nests,

roosts, and water should be provid-

ed, as in the laying house. Birds

in summer-laying barracks should have free range. This enables them

to get plenty of sunshine for vitamin

D, and also to get part of their feed

from pasture, to reduce ration costs

and also the demand for some

Welding in U.S. Warplanes

American warplanes can now be

sewn together, at speeds as fast as 1,800 welding "stitches" a minute,

with the aid of electronic tubes much

like those in an ordinary radio set.

depends upon resistance welding, a

speedy new process that stitches

metal together just as an electric

sewing machine runs down a seam.

aluminum and stainless steel for

plants depends upon precise control

electronic tubes that have no mov-

ing parts to get out of order. Some

of these tubes act as switches,

jumping into action in one 2,500th

of a second to start the weld. Pre-

vious methods of starting the weld

Other tubes measure out electric

power in exact doses to make each

Crete Still Primitive

Crete marks the Mediterranean is-

land as a key position in United Na-

tions' strategy. Situated at the en-

trance of the Aegean sea, it is only

80 miles off the Greek coast, and

less than 200 miles from Africa.

Eastward 120 miles are Italy's Do-

Aviation is an old story to the

Cretans. They can claim its imagi-

native beginnings by reason of the

exploits of its mythical fliers Daeda-

lus and Icarus. For centuries the

Cretans thought of air power as the

Aegean winds powered the mills that

ground their grain. In one mountain

pass they set up 30 windmills to har-

ness the mighty currents of air chan-

neled by mountain walls. Modern

aviation is represented by the Can-

dia and Kastelli Pediada airdromes.

Fortification of the island was im-

Although archeologists have dis-

closed that Crete has had a rich

past, it still is a primitive land. The

island's farmers, using antiquated

methods, do not grow enough wheat

to meet their own needs. They pro-

duce some pottery, but only enough

for their household requirements, for

olive oil, and for making wine, soap

and dyes. They retain the hospital-

ity born of innless centuries, when

the few travelers were dependent

upon the hospitality of Cretan

proved under British occupancy.

Bombing of airfields on Axis-held

stitch uniformly strong.

decanese Islands.

were many times slower than this.

-and that is now being supplied by

This fast method of fabricating

Peak production in airplane plants

Electronic Tubes Speed

scarce feeds.

house.

ture in summer and early fall.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Mosquito Bar

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.



"Seven make a banquet; nine make a clamor," went an old Latin proverb. Here are seven questions to feast upon in today's Guess Again. Place a mark in the space provided and check below for the correct answers and your rating.

(1) Which of the following listed countries is the smallest: (a) San Salvador; (b) Monaco; (c) Luxembourg; (d) Nepal.

(2) The Rough Riders were organized by: (a) Bill Cody; (b) Buck Jones; (c) Will Rogers; [(d) Teddy Roosevelt.



(3) Is this strange looking picture (a) the rear end view of a streamlined car; (b) the snout view of a giraffe; (c) a zebra juggling a ball on its nose?

(4) The name of Adolphe Sax is kept alive in which of the following inventions: (a) the automobile; (b) the typewriter; (c) the saxaphone; (d) the kettle-drum.

(5) If you had nostalgia you would have: (a) a skin disease; (b) stomach trouble; (c) a nosebleed; (d) homesickness. (6) You can tell the age of a tree

by: (a) the number of leaves on the

lower limb: (b) the amount of blossoms; (c) the number of rings [in the trunk; (d) its height. (7) A push-ball is used by: (a) dieticians; (b) gym instructors; (c) typists; (d) gamblers.

"GUESS AGAIN" **ANSWERS**

YOUR RATING: 90-100, a feast; 80-90, a good meal; 70-80, a meal; 60-70, my, you're still hungry.

FIRST-AID AILING TOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

FLYING INSECTS

Question: In our bungalow we are bothered with flying insects that come down the chimney when the fire is out. To stop this we plan to put a piece of window screening over the top of the chimney. Would this interfere with the draft of a wood fire?

Answer: Window screening laid flat on the chimney would be quickly clogged with ashes. Instead of laying the screening flat, use it to make a box the size of the flue, to rise at least 12 inches above the chimney top. The opposite side should be left open, with long pieces that will extend down into the flue and hold the box in place. Wind blowing across the box will prevent ashes from clinging.

Waxing Linoleum

Question: What could I use on my linoleum to make it glossy? There is no sign of wear as yet, but it becomes very dull after cleaning. I'm tired of using wax which isn't last-

Answer: It should not be necessary to use wax as often as you apparently are doing. You can get special waxes, and tools with which to apply them for your own variety of linoleum. By following the directions, you can reduce greatly the labor of cleaning and waxing. A light rubbing up every day or two should be enough. Spots can be taken off with a damp cloth. Linoleum manufacturers do not advise varnishing or lacquering.

Hot-Water Heating System Question: You have recommended leaving the water in a hot-water heating system the year 'round, only adding water when necessary. Doesn't the water become "dead" and circulate slower and give off less heat?

Answer: What you call "dead" water is preferred in a heating system, because such water causes less corrosion in the boiler, pipes and radiators than does fresh water. Fresh water contains air, which is corrosive to iron and steel, but when fresh water is reheated several times the air is driven off. The heating efficiency of the system is not affected by such water.

Moisture Spots

Question: Since the heavy summer rains, small cracks in our cement basement floor show spots of moisture. These cracks are near the corners of the walls and floor. The brick of the walls is crumbling. How should I make repairs?

Answer: You can check the crumbling of the brick by coating it with a cement base paint, the kind that comes in powder form, to be mixed with water. For the small floor cracks, begin by wire-brushing the area, wet it with clear water and then give it a coat of Portland cement mixed with water to the consistency of thick paint.

Garage Floor

Question: The garage attached to my house has a floor of crushed rock screenings. This is being tracked into the house continuously. What can be done to this floor?

Answer: If the screenings are very fine, pulverized calcium chloride sprinkled over the floor will settle the dust: but if the aggregate is larger, an asphalt binder can be Your local road commissioner is familiar with both materials and can advise you where they can be obtained. The asphalt binder may be difficult to procure at pres-

Yellowed Refrigerator Question: My electric refrigerator

has a yellow cast to it, was perfectly white when I bought the unit. How can I bring it back to the original whiteness? Answer: It may not be possible

to restore the box to its original whiteness, but you might try the following: Wash the enamel with mild soap and warm water, then rinse with a solution of Javelle water, about three tablespoonfuls in a quart of water, and wipe dry. If the above does not help, have your local refrigerator service man spray a new lacquer finish on the box.

Doing Over Armchair Question: The wood of an armchair is scratched badly. We want to stain and varnish the chair, but should prefer a dull varnish to the

shiny kind. Can we get this? Answer: Certainly; you can get a semi-gloss or dull varnish that should be just what you want. The present finish first should be rubbed down with very fine sandpaper, then wiped with turpentine; and, for a really good job, the first coat of varnish also should be rubbed down.

Sticking Casements Question: What can I put on my steel casement windows to prevent their sticking when I want to open them? Have tried liquid wax, but it is not of much help. Windows were

enameled two months ago. Answer: If the windows stick at the points where the sash comes in contact with the frame, apply a thin coat of shellac. Of course, the wax will have to be removed by first wiping with turpentine. Should the binding occur at the hinges, loosen them up and oil them. Waterproof frames to prevent rusting.

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Cheney Protected Metal Corrugated Roofing per sq. \$12

Can Peas 11c 4 Cans Tomatoes 25c

Champion Plugs 59c each A. C. Spark Plugs 39c each 4 lbs Mixed Col'd Beans 25c

19c gallon Roof Paint **Electric Fence Batteries**

\$1.98 \$1.28 gal Pure Linseed Oil set \$4.98

Lead Harness bu. 80c Feed Oats

50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

FEEDS Cracked Corn, bag \$2.50 \$3.25

Meat Scrap, bag Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.75 \$3.00 bag Horse Feed Calf Meal, bag \$1.20 Chick Mash Starter, bag \$3.45 Mash Grower, bag \$3.25 Broiler Mash, bag Fattening Mash, bag \$2.95 Laying Mash, bag \$2.70

Barley, bushel \$1.15 7-lb. pail Cup Grease

\$2.85

\$2.50

Grain Starter, bag

Scratch Feed, bag

7 lb Pail High Pressure 75c Grease Electric Fence Batteries \$6.00

can 11c **Babbit Lye** 3 Cans Dixie Lye for 5.25x5.50x17 Rugby Tires \$9.15

5.25x5.50x17 Belknap Tires \$15.25 4.75x5.00x19 Federal Tires \$16.89 4.50x21 Federal Pennant Tires

6.00x16 Federal Tractor Grips \$16.41 6.00x16 Fisk Air Flight \$15.99 6.00x16 Fisk Air Flight

White and Black, 4-ply 6.00x16 G. and J., 4-ply \$15.07 6.00x16 G. and J., Classic, 4-ply \$14.85 6.00x16 Silver Eagle

Double Duty, 4-ply \$20.16 6.00x16 Dayton Flyer McClaren 6.50x16 Lee

30x5 Fisk 8-ply Truck Tires \$24.75 32x6 Federal 8-ply Truck Tires

2 lbs. Raisins Mixed Hay ton \$25.00 Garden Hose, 50 ft \$4.25

Bale Ties, bale \$4.50 50-lb. can Lard. 17c Gasoline 18c gal

Kerosene 9c gal 6c lb. Sugar 44c lb Round Steak

Porterhouse Steak 44c lb 41c lb Sirloin Steak Chuck Roast 34c lb Standing Rib Roast 34c lb 29c lb Brisket Flat Rib Plate 25c lb Beef Liver 29c lb Beef Heart

29c lb

33c 1b

\$3.00

15c gal

Beef Tongue Ground Beef 150-chick Brooder

98c Chick Feeders, each 5c \$2.85 Linseed Meal, bag Pint Glass Jars 65c doz 75c doz Quart Glass Jars Half Gallon Jars, dozen \$1.09 5 dozen Jar Rubbers 25c Jar Tops, dozen 25c

Horse Feed, bag 75c bu. Feed Rve \$6.25 bale AAA Binder Twine

International Binder Twine \$6.35 bale 4 in. Eave Trough 15c ft 5 in. Eave Trough 19c ft 6 in Eave Trough 23c ft 2 in. Conductor Pipe 8c ft 15c ft 3 in Conductor Pipe 4 in. Conductor Pipe 19c ft Roofing Paint

(Drum Lots) STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

MONDAY, JULY 5th Wood Burning Brooders

\$22.50 each Horse Fly Nets \$2.98 set \$3.98 Hay Forks Grapple Hay Forks \$12.98

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford Maryland



Plan 'Schools of Soil' For Young Workers

Specific Farm Skills Now Being Developed

Training of non-farm high school students for wartime farm work has two objectives, according to the plan announced by the U.S. department of agriculture

One is to familiarize these young people with rural and farm life and the other to provide training in specific farm skills.

Classes in farm work are being given in schools throughout the country this spring, so that the farmers' valuable time will not have to be used to teach young workers their job when they are supposed to be helping him. He will be responsible only for on-the-farm training where individual requirements demand it, or special processes are involved.

Among the jobs being taught are cleaning dairy barns, brush-ing cows, whitewashing building interiors, milking, pitching hay, harnessing and driving horses, operating tractors, and machinery repair. Some of these may sound simple, but the department of agriculture points out that each has its little technique that makes the difference between an efficient piece of work and one that is slipshod.

Other jobs for the young will include hoeing, weeding, picking fruit and berries, harvesting sugar beets, feeding chickens, gathering eggs, and—for some of the girls—assist-ing "Mrs. Farmer" with the cooking, dishwashing, scrubbing, sweep-ing and dusting that are the "KP" of the farm army.

The training program is primarily to be the responsibility of the U. S. Office of Education and the state departments of education-in other words, the responsibility of the public schools from coast to coast. Where possible, the farming activities will be conducted on farms or in real situations.

In each community it is planned to bring before the prospective young workers speakers such as farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, farm labor specialists of the U.S. employment service, representatives of agricultural colleges and of farm organizations, county agents, and others who can speak authoritatively on the many phases of farm work. Local facilities such as public markets, milk plants and fruit storage plants also will be uti-

On-the-job group training will be carried on where it is found desirable. It will be given by a teacher of vocational agriculture or some other approved individual.

> Agriculture in Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Melons

Each year, the American public drinks about 80,000,000 gallons of canned fruit juices, excluding cider. This habit has salvaged thousands of tons of fruit which otherwise would be wasted.

If watermelon juice can be marketed as a beverage, as some enthusiasts believe, this might open a new market for food which now has no use. Tons of watermelons are grown for seed, leaving quantities of waste which is now a total loss. The rind of surplus watermelons may be used for sweet pickles, but pickling varieties with thick rinds are grown especially for this purpose. Some surplus is used for stock feed and some unharvested watermelons are plowed under as fertilizer.

Studies are being made to find out the possibilities of extracting oil from watermelon seeds. About 61,000,000 watermelons are marketed each year and another 2,000,000 are left unharvested because of adverse market conditions.

Cantaloupes and other muskmelons are raised entirely for the fresh fruit market. The only market for the surplus crop and the culls is as stock feed and fertilizer and about

one-half of the entire crop is wasted. In Colorado, alone, an average of 1,000,000 pounds of cantaloupe are harvested each year for seed and seed raisers have no way of getting rid of the melon waste. Experiments are under way to find methods for drying muskmelons for cattle feed.

Using Poisons on Crops

Pests which attack practically all vegetable crops can be destroyed by toxic substances without undue danger to humans if properly applied and the vegetables and fruits are thoroughly washed and handled after

On potatoes and other root crops where the tops are not used for food they should be washed thoroughly and not be sprayed or dusted within 15 or 30 days before picking. Poison remains on plants longer when dry.

The Runaway Car

By BEATRICE LESTER McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

DERRY LANCE lifted the dish cover and regarded the bacon and eggs with a skeptical eye. " 'All the world loves a lover,' " he quoted glumly. "But-"

"But—I have not finished my breakfast," added his guest, Billy Latham. "Of course, we all know that the world loves a lover, and all that, and of course I am aware that not one fair daughter of Eve cares two whoops for you! Right?"

"Right," gloomily assented Perry as he helped himself to a hot roll. "It is all your own fault," went on Billy Latham. "You are a recluse, a woman hater, yes, indeed, dear boy! And yet you wonder why you have reached the advanced age of thirty and have never loved a

woman!' "Once upon a time you were engaged to a girl."

"She thought I was a wash-out. All that she liked about me was my

"All girls are not alike, Perry.
Put on your old clothes and come
with me for a tramp. We can act
as agents for Potcleaver's cooking

"Get about a bit and see the world through clearer eyes?" Perry laughed heartily.

"A lark, I'll say," replied his friend. "Come on, Perry, it's a fine spring day. Let's go out and buy a rummy looking old car and some sample pots and pans!"

Half an hour later the two young



Bill Latham was at the wheel of the second-hand car as it went its rather erratic way.

garage of the town in a second-hand automobile of such ancient vintage that the garage mechanics crowded forward to see them depart.

"Some pranks those rich fellers play," grinned one of the workmen as the car disappeared.

"It is Lance's vacation—they say when he does work that he's at it day and night-writes books, you

Bill Latham was at the wheel of the second-hand car as it went its rather erratic way along the country byways. They had excellent luck in selling the pots and pans and they took many orders for them, but no money would be paid until the goods were delivered.

Girls they had met in numbers—demure country maidens—the more sophisticated city sisters—all of them more or less pretty—but not one of them with the unusual beauty, spirit and fire that Perry Lance yearned for in the girl he might love and who might love him Girls they had met in numbersand who might love him.

One day he thought he had met her when a tractor passed them, a small tractor driven by a girl with a black smudge on her cheek and dressed in khaki overalls.

Behind them sounded the deep blare of a motor horn and the rumbling clatter of the tractor. Then it shot past them at top speed.

"Ye Gods!" yelled Billy. "She's put the tractor across the road!"

Perry stared ahead and saw the tractor lumber to a standstill across their path in advance. He saw the girl jump from the tractor and run toward them. It did not surprise him when she jumped on the run-ning-board of their car which was evidently bound for destruction.

"Get off!" he shouted. "Get off yourself," she laughed at him. "Come on jump off before it

This being good advice to follow, she jumped off gracefully with a little running movement in the road and the two young men followed.

The flivver was not going fast but it hit the tractor with a sharp impact that seemed to settle her own disorganization, for when she stopped with no damage to either tractor or car beyond a shattered windshield on the latter, the three of them looked at one another cheer-

fully.
"The government is closing the traffic sign at road—you passed the traffic sign at the cross roads," said the girl. "We are building a stone wall right here next week."

If Perry Lane discovered that Betty Dunlap was the one girl in the world for him, and if he wooed her as an agent, who can blame him? He found out that her father was the contractor who had the particular job and Betty was driving the tractor because she liked to do it for a lark. This particular lark led both of them to the altar and Perry's faith in the female species was re-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry W. Muller and Annie I. Keeney, Middleburg, Md.
Emory H. Wolfe and Mildred B. Dayhoff, New Windsor, Md.

Charles Eugene Sanders and Thelma G. Seabright, Hanover, Pa.

Joseph F. Leslie and Helen D.
Bonneville, Camp Sibert, Ala. John J. Stuffle and Grace B. Schue,

Westminster, Md.
Phillip W. Moul and Mary E. Tracey, Hanover, Pa. Arthur W. Maynard and Madeline M. Seeley, Troy, Pa. Leonard R. Roberts and Hattie R.

Rutherford, New Windsor, Md.
Vernon E. Mahanna and Vonita C.
Armacost, Westminster, Md.
Myrl Rodgers and Anna Smith, of

Newton, Ill.
Ross B. Brown and Phyllis J. Strayer, Winterstown, Pa.
Mervin L. Witte and Stella Blizzard,

Westminster, Md.
Francis H. Barnes and Edith E.
Pickett, New Windsor, Md. Thomas B. Freeman and Margaret Landis, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. George E. Stiffler and Rheda E.

Luther H. Jacobs and Beatrice R. Mummert, East Berlin, Pa.
Ross E. Bailets and Helen M. Hoffman, Lewisberry, Pa. Lester M. Raber and Louanna M. Spangler, Littlestown, Pa.

Buchman, Lineboro, Md.

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

N getting out a circular, circular letterorother piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.62@\$1.62 Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@\$1.16

DO YOU KNOW?

"That when approaching a flashing signal on the highway and you are facing the red lens, you must stop completely and then proceed as if the intersection was signed with a boulevard STOP sign. If you are facing the amber lens, you are to proceed across the intersection cautiously." Sec. 142.

In an effort to inform Maryland drivers of the provisions of the Revised Motor Vehicle Code, the Maryland Traffic Safety Comhission, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Honorary Chairman. will present a section of the law each week.

When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something-Browning.

Tribute to the New Deal: Never before have so many done so little for

The days when the Supreme Court lidn't meddle in politics were before

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. O. H. Stinson, of Emmitsburg, will reopen the Dr. Carroll D. Dern's Dental Office every Thursday beginning July 1st.

PUBLICUSALE

We, the undersigned will offer at public sale of the personal property of the late Mrs. Annie L. Ohler, at East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943,

at 1 o'clock, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Studio couch, good as new; writing desk and bookcase, electric lamp, Liberty table, 2 rocking chairs, Morris chair, two 9x12 congoleum rugs, bed room suite, bed and spring, 2 bureaus, 1 antique; wash stand, rubber runners, 2 mirrors, cook stove, 4-burner oil stove, oil heater, ice refrigerator, 6 kitchen chairs, extension table, side-board, electric iron, lot of china and glass dishes, knives and forks, cooking atensils, and a number of other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. E. PAULINE OHLER. DELMONT E. KOONS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk 6-18 & 7-2-9-3t

Taneytown Theatre "Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 18th and JUNE 19th

PAT O'BRIEN " "The Navy Comes Through"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd and 23rd

GINGER ROGERS

CARY GRANT

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"



COMING

"Priorities On Parade."

"The Black Swan."

On or before the first day of July each year, the owner of any dog six months old or over, shall apply either orally or in writing, to the County Treasurer of the County in which he or she resides or to the Justice of Peace of any district in said County for a license for such dog owned or kept by him, and such application shall be accompanied by a fee of one dollar (\$1.00, for each male dog or each spayed female dog, and a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) for each unspayed female dog, and provided that a kennel license shall be issued for ten dollars (\$10.00) to persons owning or keeping not in excess of twentyfive dogs and that a kennel license fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall be issued to persons keeping more than twenty-five dogs. Any person violating or refusing to comply with any of the above provisions shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars or shall be imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than thirty days, or both.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County.

By order of

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR HOME



T's bad business to let your home run down. Remember, it is probably your most important investment. We don't advise extensive remodeling at this time, but we strongly recommend keeping your home in shape-painting, repairing, taking whatever steps are necessary. If you need money for the job, see us.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

\$**&&&&&&&&&** MEAT AND MONEY ★ Livestock men who are answering the nation's call for more meat, will find us ready to lend money where it is needed — and where it will be safe. See us about a livestock loan.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPO ATION



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