

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. Large events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Maxine Garvin spent last week with relatives in Hagerstown.

The Misses Annan spent the week-end with Mr. Robert A. Stott, at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Charles Spriggs, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buffington, of Baltimore, called at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, on Sunday.

L. H. Elliot, of Baltimore, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Miss Ruth Bigham, of Catonsville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell.

Mrs. Roy R. Dern, of New Midway, Md., who was operated on at the Frederick City Hospital last week, is improving nicely.

Miss Anna Galt and Miss Peggy Stott are spending some time with Mr. Robert A. Stott at his home in Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. James H. Reindollar, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Thursday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, of Westminster, visited relatives in town Sunday, and attended morning services at Grace Reformed Church.

Gen. Upton Birnie, Jr., who is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, visited his cousins, Miss Amelia and Miss Elizabeth Annan.

Walter C. Fringer, of New York City, spent from Saturday until Monday with his mother, Mrs. Calvin Fringer and his sister, Miss Mary.

Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James.

A/s Austin O. Davis, formerly of near Taneytown, was transferred from Indianapolis, Ind., to San Antonio, Texas, where he expects to attend a pre-flight school.

Mrs. P. S. Griffith and children, Peggy and Mary Jean, Cumberland, returned to their home after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britt, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Britt and small daughter, Barbara Ann, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar last Friday evening.

In this issue we print some interesting facts with regard to the Pentagon Building in Washington, the world's largest office building. Percy V. Putman, of Taneytown, worked on this building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, son John and daughter, Mrs. Horace D. Worley, had as their guests on Thursday evening: Dr. and Mrs. Rex, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Paul Rummel and Miss Kathryn Stambaugh, Harney.

Pvt. Wesley J. Mummert, Harney, entered the armed services recently and is stationed at Greensboro, N. Carolina. Pvt. Mummert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss with whom he had been living since childhood.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow, who has been spending two weeks with her son, Harry and wife and twins, at Clifton, Mass., is expected home on Saturday. Miss Grace Witherow will meet her in Washington and accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and daughter, Miss Joan, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leister. Miss Joan, who had spent two weeks with the Leisters, returned home with her parents.

Mrs. Carrie Firor, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Alma Newcomer and Mrs. Annie Ott, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Keilholtz. Miss Mildred Warner, R. N., of York, Pa., and Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, R. N., of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end at the Keilholtz home.

We noticed a number of service men in town this week apparently home on furloughs spending the time with their home folks. The ones we saw were: Cpl. Fred Fowle, of Westminster, former commercial teacher in Taneytown High School who is now stationed in Texas; Pvt. Kenneth Bair, stationed in California; Cpl. Raymond Clinant, stationed in Illinois; Pvt. Clifford Ott, stationed in California; Pvt. George Motter, stationed in Camp Lee, Va.; Cpl. Kenneth Smith, also of Camp Lee, Va.; Cadet David Kephart, who was hospitalized in Bethesda, Md.; Pfc. LeRoy Wantz, stationed at Langley Field, Va.; Pvt. Paul Mayers, stationed at A. P. Hill, Va.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE BLISTER BEETLE

The Old-time "Army Bug" Destroying Crops

Edmund J. Nusbaum of the E. J. Nusbaum canning factory, Taneytown reports serious damage to canning tomatoes in the Taneytown neighborhood by blister beetles. County Agent L. C. Burns, at the request of Mr. Nusbaum investigated conditions in the neighborhood. He found many fields being seriously injured by the beetle. Mr. Burns stated that the beetles in question are striped blister beetles and that older people often called them old-fashioned potato bugs because they were a serious pest on potatoes before the Colorado potato beetle came to Carroll County.

Many tomato fields in the vicinity of Taneytown are being seriously injured. This blister beetle is a gregarious habit, occurs in swarms and attacks quite a large variety of garden, ornamental, and farm crops, so Mr. Burns advises that all residents in the neighborhood keep a watch for the pest and if it appears take immediate steps to bring it under control.

The vines in most of the tomato fields examined have already grown across the row and it is impossible to put power equipment in many fields without injury to vines, but Mr. Burns reports that many farmers are obtaining excellent results in driving the beetles out of toato fields by the use of hand dusters and a 20-20-60 dust (20% calcium arsenate, 20% mono-hydrated copper sulphate, and 60% lime).

In commenting upon control, Mr. Burns states that blister beetles are difficult to kill because they are very active and are repelled by or resistant to arsenicals. Barium fluosilicate, or cryolite, 1 part in 3 parts of talc, or dusty Gypsum, applied as a dust at the rate of about 30 pounds per acre gives best control. Arsenicals combined with bordeaux mixture, which is repellent to the beetles, and bordeaux mixture used alone will give protection to vines. Protection may also be obtained with a 20-20-60 dust. Garden plants upon which heavy application of stomach poisons cannot be used may be protected by collecting the beetles in pans containing water with a little oil.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church has completed plans for its 2nd. Garden Party to be held in combination with the regular monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Ohler, East Baltimore Street, Thursday evening, August 5, at 6:30.

A seasonable feature will be the use of an outdoor fireplace, which will be at the disposal of the ladies. Each member is asked to bring whatever meat product (Frankfurters or Hamburg) she desires to cook for herself, and the buns or bread required to go with it.

The desert will be served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Ohler. Devotions and brief lesson period will precede the social activities.

LARGE BARN BURNS

Fire early last Saturday morning destroyed the large barn bank on the farm of David Carbaugh, located near Bethel Brethren Church, and not far from the Taneytown-Littlestown road. A hog pen was partly destroyed and two sows and seventeen pigs were lost. Nearly all the summer crops were in the barn and were destroyed, together with a wagon, mower and other farm equipment.

The call for the firemen was turned in a little after 1 o'clock. The Taneytown Fire Company responded to the alarm and by pumping water from Piney Creek, nearby, prevented the flames from spreading further.

The amount of the loss has not been determined, but is partly covered by insurance.

TANEYTOWN MAN IN MARITIME SERVICE

William T. Simpson, Taneytown, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, reported for apprentice seaman training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheephead Bay, N. Y., on July 3, 1943.

Simpson will undergo a training period from three to six months at the above U. S. Maritime Service Training Station. Upon successful completion of this course he will be placed aboard a Merchant Vessel in the department which he trained for; namely, deck, engine, or steward.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION DOWN

Although the registration of private and commercial motor vehicles in 1942 was 5 1/2 percent less than in the peak year 1941, it exceeded the registration of 1940 by more than half a million, Public Roads Administration of Federal Works Agency reported after completing its annual compilation of motor-vehicle registration statistics.

HOME REPAIRS ARE ESSENTIAL

War-time restrictions on building new homes make it important that houses should be kept in good repair, according to Federal Housing officials. New home building is largely restricted to war industry areas and the majority of American families must depend on their present housing for the duration of the war.

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROMOTES HEALTH

Basic "7" Food Groups Help Build Healthy Bodies

Meals based on the government recommended "Basic 7" food groups help build healthy bodies in much the same way that the various parts of a house serve to make a sturdy dwelling. Health-for-Victory members at the Potomac Edison building were told Thursday.

Miss Mary Meehan said each of these seven food groups is interdependent upon the other. "That means that we can't merely select one group and concentrate our eating on the foods in that group, but instead we must eat some food from each of the seven groups every day for full, rounded diets," the speaker explained.

The seven basic food groups are (1) green and yellow vegetables; (2) oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit; (3) potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; (4) milk and milk products; (5) meat, poultry, fish or eggs; (6) bread, flour and cereals; (7) butter and fortified margarine.

Like a contractor using good materials to build a house, we must eat the right foods—and all of them—to build and maintain healthy bodies, the home economist pointed out. "For a strong foundation, we should get plenty of milk and milk products—fluid, evaporated, dried milk or cheese—because they supply us with calcium the minerals so vital to good teeth and strong bones."

Another important food group is No. 5—meat, poultry, fish or eggs—which the speaker termed "growing foods." Comparing these foods to the beams of a house, Miss Meehan said, "these foods make a peculiar-sounding combination, and no doubt many of you are wondering why they happen to be grouped together."

"The reason is that all of them contain large amounts of protein. We need protein because it makes us grow—it repairs worn-out parts of the body, and gives us solid muscular support for health," she continued.

The speaker next discussed the food group that includes bread, flour and cereals, comparing them to weather boards used in constructing a house. "These foods give us the energy to perform our daily work with strength left over. In addition to energy, these foods give us an additional supply of protein, so they can be called 'double-header' foods."

Still building an imaginary food house, the speaker selected for roofing material potatoes and other vegetables and fruits—raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned. She pointed out that these foods could be compared with a roof because they provide protective vitamins and minerals which are essential for good bones, blood, circulation and other body functions.

For "windows" in a person's body, Miss Meehan recommended the food group that includes green and yellow vegetables. "These are teeming with priceless vitamin A, which among other things gives us good vision and keen eyesight," the Health-for-Victory members were told.

The foods that make up another of the "Basic 7" food groups are oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit, which the home economist compared to the doors of a house. Rich in vitamin C, these foods guard bones, teeth and gums against disease.

For a "heating plant," Miss Meehan said butter and fortified margarine provide body heat and energy required to do a hard day's work without feeling tired.

To help the Health-for-Victory members plan meals including the "Basic 7" food groups, Miss Meehan distributed Meal Planning Guides prepared by the Westinghouse Economics Institute and containing a complete month's menus based on the government food chart.

The Health-for-Victory Club met on Thursday afternoon with thirty-five ladies present. Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Mrs. Roy Lambert and Mrs. A. W. Garvin were presented certificates of merit for being present every meeting since the class started in January.

One of the members submitted the following recipe for the July "Meal Planning Guide" book for the public:

Stuffed green peppers: 5 green peppers, 3 cups casked rice, (drained); 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Wash peppers, cut slice from stem end and remove seeds. Steam for 10 minutes in large covered sauce pan. Brown onion in shortening, add seasoning and rice. Fill peppers with rice mixture. Place in greased baking dish. Cover with sauce and bake for 30 minutes in preheated 350° oven.

TO EQUALIZE GASOLINE RATIONINGS

Equalizing of gasoline rationing throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains will be recommended by the Petroleum Administration for War within sixty days. This action, aimed to spread the burden of war equally among all people, will probably result in some increase in gasoline rations in the East and some decrease in the Middle West and Southwest, according to Petroleum Administration Ickes. It is not anticipated that there will be enough gasoline for driving which is not necessary.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Pvt. John O. Garner Writes About Panama

I am writing to all my friends of Taneytown telling them the experience I have had since I left the States. We left the States on Dec. 26, 1942 and arrived in Panama on Jan. 2, 1943. The climate there was very hot, the temperature stays around 75 to 95 degrees all the time. The rainfall does not cool it off. When it rains it is like a cloud burst and in two hours of rain we had to use row boats, because the land is very low and the water does not get away as fast as it does here in the States.

In Panama I was on the Atlantic side. The camp is about 500 yards from the Canal. There the ships go from the Atlantic to the Pacific and it is very interesting to see. It takes about 15 minutes to go through one lock and from 10 to 12 hours from one end to the other.

The eats there were very good, also the things the soldiers wanted were very cheap. They have no taxes on anything. We were in the Jungles, that is a spot to go on a vacation, and how. While there we walked in mud from our knees to our hips, because the sun does not hit there, the trees and bushes grow so close together and the leaves are wide like palms. We had big knives to cut our way through. When you want to go back the same way you can't find the place, because it grows right back up as you cut it down, this accounts for it being always so wet.

There were wild cats to play with if we cared to. They didn't do us any harm because in the Jungles there were lots of dead and rotten food for them to eat. There was a very poisonous snake, which if it bit you, you only lived a short time and, as the doctor would say, light your last cigarette cause there is nothing they can do to save you. We walked about 50 miles a week and when night came we were dead tired and we slept in mud and I really mean mud. Sometimes we would be awakened by something playing around us, and guess what we would see? We would see many monkeys. They wouldn't harm us unless we held one too long, then a whole jungle of monkeys would get after us. They would bite, scratch and pull our hair. There was also

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LETTER FROM THE WIFE OF A NAVY MAN

I have meant to write to you a good while back but it seems like I'm just getting a chance to. Vernon and I both enjoy the Carroll Record now. He brings it home from the Navy yard and we certainly do appreciate it. We can keep up-to-date with the news back home and that is most important to us.

I like Bremerton very much. The people are very nice. The girls and I have found a Presbyterian S. S. here and we attend regularly.

Vernon is now 2/c baker, both he and I are very proud of it. He likes the Navy a lot and I must say I like being one of the millions of Navy wives. Thanks again for the Record.

Sincerely,
MRS. VERNON STIELY.

WORLD'S GREATEST OFFICE BUILDING

The Pentagon Building, world's greatest office building erected for War Department personnel and completed several months ago, presents some amazing figures with regard to size and operation. In it the 32,000 employees who work in the building are fed.

To effectively this daily mass feeding project, the War Department placed all food administration in the hands of a specially-created Restaurant Council. The job was tackled in a businesslike way, dividing responsibility for efficiency and sanitation into three groups.

The first is under the supervision of a veterinarian, who checks on all sources of supply to ascertain whether they meet Army standards.

A sanitary engineer, of the U. S. Sanitary Corps, makes daily inspections of all methods of food handling, the equipment and premises for preparing and serving of food.

The third group is under the direction of a medical examiner, who is responsible for the health and cleanliness of all food handlers. All such handlers must submit to a complete physical examination before beginning the job; receive similar examinations every six months; and are daily checked for minor infections.

About 40,000 paper cups are exclusively used daily in the 10 lunch bars under Army supervision in the Pentagon building.

The restaurant officer has a man-sized job on his hands. More than 50,000 meals are served daily in the Pentagon building through its complex cafeteria service. There are approximately 1,200 employees engaged in preparing and serving food.

This system of mass food preparing and serving is designed as a future safeguard, too, for, when completely filled, the building will house up to 40,000 workers.

The Pentagon building occupies a square mile, and contains 1 1/2 miles of corridors. The structure has a cubic volume of 90,746,000 feet, and the five-story building is 120 feet high. A force of 700 janitors and charwomen is maintained, and 288 civilian guards as well as 42 members of the Military Police are regularly assigned.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS ROAD-SIDE COUNCIL

Authorized by Legislature. Represents Many Interests

Governor O'Connor on Wednesday made known the appointments to membership in the Road-Side Council authorized by the Legislature at its last session. The council will study the many roadside problems existing throughout the state and make recommendations accordingly.

"The law requires that there should be representation from the State Roads Commission, the Automobile Club of Maryland, the Women's Civic League of Maryland, the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, the petroleum industry, the outdoor advertising business, the State Planning Commission, and the Commission on Post-War Reconstruction and Development; the Association of County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore and the Association of the County Commissioners of the Western Shore."

"The purposes of the Roadside Council, as outlined in the enabling Act, are:

"To study and investigate plans, means and methods (1) to reduce the hazards to vehicles, property or persons on or near main highways of the State arising from structures on land near and along the highways, and from the design, location and number of points of access to the highways; (2) to reduce or prevent congestion and interference with traffic on main highways from such structures, uses and plans of access; (3) to maintain the traffic carrying capacity of main highways of the State; (4) to preserve the value and permanence of the investment of the State in its main highways; and (5) to increase and preserve the attractiveness and beauty of the main highways and surrounding areas of the State, and their value and usefulness for the citizens of the State, and for tourists."

"After completing its studies and investigations, the Council is charged with the duty of correlating its findings and making a report thereof to the Governor, the Legislative Council, and the Legislature, at the same time presenting whatever recommendations it may deem advisable as to the most practical way to accomplish the results which the Council is directed by this Act to effect."

The members appointed to the Council are as follows: Mrs. Gideon N. Stieff, Baltimore, Women's Civic League of Maryland; Mr. Robert M. Reindollar, Baltimore, Assistant Chief Engineer State Roads Commission; Palmer R. Nickerson, Baltimore, Council Automobile Club of Maryland; John W. Sherwood, Baltimore, Representative of the Petroleum Industry; Mrs. Victor Frenkil, Baltimore, Professional and Business Women's Club; Herbert L. Andrews, Easton, Md., Farmer and land owner, member of the Board of Co. Commissioners, Talbot Co.; Lucy Shaw, Colesville, Md., Member of the Board of County Commissioners Montgomery Co.; Mrs. Hall Hammond, Baltimore, Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland; Dr. Abel Wolman, Baltimore, Chairman Md. Planning Commission and member of the Commission on Post-War Reconstruction and Development; Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead, Md., President Md. Federation of Women's Clubs; Henry Morton, Baltimore, Representative Outdoor Advertising Business; Mrs. Margaret Bell, Hyattsville, Md., Member Women's Club of Prince George's Co.; Mrs. Emil Crookin, of Baltimore, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Gladys Wimert, Westminster, Member of Women's Club; Raymond L. Layman, Frostburg, Md., Junior Association of Commerce.

WAR PRISONERS IN U. S.

Prisoners of war interned in the U. S. total 95,058, the War Department has announced. Of these 45,355 are Germans, 19,641 are Italians, and 62 are Japanese. The Japanese are interned at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and the others in 37 prisoner of war camps situated in 20 states.

POSTPONE INDUCTION OF STUDENTS

Induction of students 18 or 19 years old may be postponed until the end of their academic year, the Selective Bureau of the War Manpower Commission has announced, if their call to the armed forces comes during the last half of a school year. This applies to students in high schools and similar institutions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ivan E. Myers, Jr. and Betty J. Gibbons, Gettysburg, Pa.
Reginald J. Runkle and Nettie N. Wildasin, Hanover, Pa.
William E. Lytell and Doris J. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry W. Dove and Niece M. Mullinix, Woodbine, Md.
Charles R. Fridinger and Catherine S. Feeser, Gettysburg, Pa.
James C. Parrish and LaRue L. Schnauble, Sykesville, Md.
Donald K. Claudius and Martha L. Stahl, Williamsport, Pa.
Glenn C. Hildebrand and Grace L. Raver, Seven Valleys, Pa.
Jesse W. May and Janet L. Newcomer, Dover, Pa.
Ralph S. Osterhus and C. Virginia Leppo, Finksburg, Md.
Carroll Flemmens and Nelda Bose, York Co., Pa.

THE FAR-WEST

Rev. Wm. E. Roop Writes of Trip to the Coast

Tonasket, Washington, July 21 '43

Dear Editor:
Since I am recognized by some, as correspondent for your paper I write you a few lines from this side of our continent. Am still, after eight weeks absence from my home, in Westminster, Md., out here, on the Pacific slope. Find Seattle, Wash., a most congenial place to spend the summer. Never cold! Never hot. Sleep under blankets and very comfortable. Climate is modified against cold, by warm Japanese current in the Pacific, much as the Gulf steam, in the Atlantic. And the temperature at all seasons of the year is kept equitable, by the snow capped Cascades on the east and the snow capped Olympics on the west; rising upon Olympic Peninsula. The first has the most noted "Ranier Peak," in the midst of the picturesque Rainier National Park. The latter, in the less visited, Olympic National Park. In their lower altitudes both parks, abound on original growth of stately trees, of Nationally preserved natural forests.

Am now touring, and preaching daily thruout the Washington, District of the Church of the Brethren. Began this called for service in our church in Seattle, on Greenwood Avenue—beautifully located on an eminent elevation, in this rose-entwined city of more than five hundred thousand inhabitants. There are at present 3,000, on the waiting list, to find homes here, to aid in unique defense work, of this likely first Japan target, in America. There is now, an outstanding call for 5,000 more girls each month, for months to come; to adequately equip, for the needs of the (Continued on Fourth Page)

PINE-MAR CAMP SERVICES

The opening services at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday were well attended. The Rev. A. E. Shenberger of Silver Run delivered the sermon at the afternoon meeting, and the Rev. F. P. Brose, Director of the Association gave the evening message. Mr. Ross Heltibrude was the soloist of the afternoon, and Miss Mary Shriver played several selections on the accordion.

Services for Sunday will be in charge of Rev. Brose, with the Rev. Arthur Garvin as the speaker in the afternoon, and Rev. Brose will speak at night. The choir of the First Church of God, Westminster, will sing during the Sunday services. There will also be special music by members of the United Brethren Church of Taneytown. Special instrumental music will be furnished by members of the Carrollton Church of God in the afternoon.

These out-door community camp services will continue until Sunday, August 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, will be at the camp on the last Sunday, and furnish the musical part of the program. The Rev. F. H. Snively, of West Virginia, will be the speaker.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6, good for three gallons each "B" and "C" coupons cut to two and one half gallons in 12 of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 (1 lb.) good through August 11.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations are good for ten gallons each. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil rations to their War Price and Ration Boards promptly.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Meat, etc.—Red stamps P, Q, R and S, expires July 31. Red stamp T is valid July 25, expires August 31; U is valid August 1, expires August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

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Jesse W. May and Janet L. Newcomer, Dover, Pa.
Ralph S. Osterhus and C. Virginia Leppo, Finksburg, Md.
Carroll Flemmens and Nelda Bose, York Co., Pa.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.
The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

A NEW PARTY

In an editorial last week we told of the suggestion of Thomas B. McAdams, president of the Union Trust Company, of Baltimore, that a new party be formed, to be known as the American Party. We are not sure that this is the most appropriate name. Almost any type of radical, or revolutionist might claim to be "American." But aside from the name, let us look at the principles proposed. He would have the new party take its stand as follows:

Pledge itself to serve the people—not dominate them.
Reaffirm its faith in a Union of and for the States—an union based upon mutual understanding and respect and hallowed by the blood of young men and women shed to perpetuate it.

Recognize the inherent right of every citizen to worship his Creator without interference by government or man.

Promise freedom for the untrammelled dissemination of news and views by press and radio.

Support and foster public education and not attempt to control or restrict it.

Recognize the right of every citizen to select the life's work which offers the maximum of opportunity and satisfaction.

Covet neither the land nor the treasures of other Nations, while it champions the doctrine of good will and mutual understanding between all people.

Tolerate not political raids upon the Treasury of the United States nor permit political influence to interfere with the administration of justice.

Firmly believe that no free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.

Such a party, representing the pulse-beats of loyal and constructive America, Mr. McAdams says, would insure:

1. The maintenance of an economic system of free enterprise, where each individual would select his or her own field of labor—create, develop, achieve—without interference so long as the rights of others be not disturbed.

2. The continuance of the right to save; encouragement for the thrifty and the accumulation of an estate to insure old age independence without governmental subsidy.

3. Elimination of all possibility of the development of a secret governmental agency for political espionage.

4. Adequate financial support for higher education without curtailing its inherent right to seek and teach the truth, without governmental interference.

5. The exercise of freedom of action in planting and harvesting crops and the raising of livestock guided by government—but controlled only by the grace and continuing interest of our Heavenly Father and, finally,

6. A re-action and re-dedication of the spirit of a free people to an enlightened public service.

These principles, and the results that their author believes would ensue are so sound and desirable that we wonder how anyone could reject them to follow the leadership of visionaries, schemers, demagogues or any of the destructive forces now working havoc in the government of America and of the world. L. B. H.

SCARCITY AMIDST PLENTY

Some body has blundered. We cannot get beef or pork products tho the press reports greater number of cattle and hogs on the ranges now than ever before. Why then this rationing of things so abundant? Of

course we all desire our armed forces to have all the things they need, especially food. No one objects to tightening his belt to help the boys who fight our battles. We are even willing to share our substance with our Allies, but is it necessary to starve our own people in order that some well fed politician shall act Lord Bountiful to them? The Lord has not made us responsible for the rest of the world. God made man equal in physical aspect and requires him to train himself in body and mind, and that means to feed and clothe himself as well. A pint of milk daily for every body in the world including the Hottentots in Africa is but a Wallace brain storm, just as was his slaughter of little pigs and farrow sows to make scarcity amidst plenty.

The American people are long suffering and slow to anger, but there is a limit to their endurance. Essential workers in war industry in the North West recently went on strike because the "wise boys" in Washington were denying them beef. Don't blame them. It would be a revelation if the people could watch these rationers wine and dine. No rationing for themselves you bet. It begins to look like there are too many Frankfurter stooges cluttering up the place in Washington. A house cleaning is due and should not be delayed, and if we interpret the temper of the people aright it will be done in thorough manner in 1944.

The crime of crimes of these new deal fanatics is the burden they place on all the people in the name of reform. They all are responsible and the Chief is leader in responsibility, yet his stooges are grooming him for a fourth term race. All race horses wear out in time and we think this one is about done for. Better get ready to go up on the Hudson and complete that monumental library for posterity to read, eh what?

W. J. H.

READING EDITORIALS

An official of the American Newspaper Publishers Association says that the war has made the people more serious readers of the news, and has especially turned their interest to the editorial pages. Giving some of those remarkable statistics which make people wonder how they were obtained the speaker said that editorial reading among men had increased more than 75 per cent, and among women more than 50 per cent. In addition, it was stated that less attention is paid to the more frivolous features and the less important news of the papers.

That is all very well, and was to be expected, even if the statistics are a little mysterious. We have a serious job to do and we are naturally more serious while we are doing it. With members of our families, and our friends in service in various parts of the world we have a direct concern in the foreign and national news, as well as in the local. We think in world terms now as never before.

As for the stepped-up reading of editorials, that is a participation in the discussions of policies, plans, speculations and efforts while in the making as they concern our interests directly or indirectly. When we get grimly serious we want to know not only what is happening but why—what and who are behind the moves. By dint of hard thinking on these things that so closely affect us we get ideas of our own, and not only do we feel an urge to discuss them but we are interested in the views of others. We become more thoughtful and more tolerant. Editorials correlate facts and opinions, and both have a tremendous importance at this juncture.

One advantage in reading editorials is that it often sets our own wheels of thought in motion, leading us to conclusions which may or may not agree with the editor's. In fact, it is quite usual for the reader to feel that he could have done a better job with the editorial—and maybe he could have. Critical readers are the best. It was surely to such persons that the Prophet Isaiah addressed that famous invitation, "Come now, and let us reason together."—The Pathfinder.

MANY PEACE PLANS

There are now 150 plans for world peace. Let's hope the sponsors of those plans never meet. There are 137 important government and private agencies which have come into existence for the purpose of solving the problems of the postwar world. We do not have in mind offering another peace plan, nor contributing to the multiplicity of ideas for the "world of tomorrow." There seems to be a feeling we need something new—new plans for a new world. But civilization needs not so much an advance to new plans as a return to old and forgotten principles.

There are old and abandoned economic as well as spiritual principles. There are old standards of personal character and national integrity. The

better you become acquainted with history the more respect you have for old-fashioned principles and ideas. But, alas, so few have studied history. The majority would rather experiment.—Moody Monthly.

SAVING OUR FUNDS

It is a well known fact that the combined efforts of men of common sense have saved the country two billion dollars or more in the last two years. This is only a beginning of what needed to be done. Harry S. Middendorf, president of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council, says:

"But much remains to be done. The war becomes more costly every day. And no matter what it costs, taxpayers will somehow find the money to finance it. But our willingness to pay high war taxes should not be construed as a go-ahead signal to extravagance. We must face bitter facts! The over-all value of all wealth of all kinds in the United States is estimated as high as four hundred billion dollars. Our Federal debt, according to reliable estimates, will be three hundred billion dollars or more before peace comes. That means we will owe three-fourths of our entire National wealth. With this staggering debt facing us we are in no position to throw money away on non-essentials, no matter how attractive they may seem.

"You have a splendid opportunity now to impress this idea on Washington. Congress has recessed. Your Congressman and Senators are home. The spending groups and the special privilege groups will call on them and advocate projects costing you more taxes and the Nation more debt. Taxpayers should also visit their Washington Representatives and impress their views on the men they elected to run our Nation.

"You are entitled to know how your Senators and Congressmen stand on the vital matter of turning every dollar now wasted on non-essentials into the job of winning the war. You have a right to know if your Representative voted for economy measures or whether he voted against them and why. Perhaps he can explain to you why Federal employees now number some three million people. He should be able to tell what control Congress has over bureaucracy and to what extent it exercises that control.

"These things are of vital importance to you and to the safety and solvency of our democracy. And of vital importance to the millions of men now pledging their lives to the defense of our way of life. It would be a bitter tragedy if, after defeating the enemies of democracy all over the world our men returned home to find the Nation they fought for bankrupt in a shambles of debt, waste and extravagance.

"Unless taxpayers convince their Congressman and Senators that the mass of the people insist on drastic reductions in non-essential expenditures, we can expect no improvement in Washington. It is up to the citizens themselves to insist on economy now. So I urge you to again lead your friends and associates in demonstrating to your Senators and Congressman that the folks back home—the folks who pay the bills—demand that all non-essential spending be stopped at once and the money thus saved be devoted to winning the war".

FORGET TABLE MANNERS, SAVE VITAL FOOD!

Because of the war emergency, experts on deportment now agree it's correct to chew meat bones, tip your soup plate, ask guests to bring their ration cards and chuck customary politeness out the window. Read the new rules for wartime etiquette in the August 8th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

FINITO

The bubble of bombast has burst. Benito Mussolini, once Hitler's tutor in totalitarianism and lately his "tattered lackey," has finished his farce of balcony braggadocio. His fall cannot fail to shake Fascism's facade of fraud and force, wherever it holds sway over the minds of men.

Exactly what has happened in Italy is still shrouded under censorship. If Duce's exit via "resignation" is as false in manner as his entrance when he "marched" on Rome in a sleeping car. It may also be false in purpose. The shift to Marshal Badoglio can cover either a German attempt to jettison the unpopular figurehead while retaining Fascist party machinery, or an effort of the army and the "politicos" to set up a regime to make peace while retaining many Fascist concepts.

Nazi control in Italy has been so complete that only if Hitler has decided to cut his losses in the Mediterranean can it be assumed that the German hand is not inside the Badoglio glove. For neither the King nor the new Premier are free from the taint of Mussolini's servitude to Hitler.

But it seems probable that the break-up of Nazi-Fascist power under the impact of the Sicilian invasion has gone too far for Hitler to hold Italy. And he would drop Italy if convinced that he could not stop Russia without using the strength that has been going into the Boot. Moreover, the temper of the Italian people, long ago, disillusioned by the corruption and cruelty of Fascism and weary of the war, is plainly such that even with Berlin controlling the Fascist Party machinery, sabotage, strikes, riots and surrenders to the Allies would be hard to halt. Indeed it is difficult to see how Italy

can carry on the war with any effectiveness. Marshal Badoglio's statement that "the war continues" would be a natural one until an actual armistice was announced. If the new regime has been set up by the army, the Vatican and political reactionaries to get Italy out of the war, the Allies must still be more than alert in dealing with it.

Such a regime would be only less discredited than Mussolini. It would not represent many of the finest aspirations of the Italian people, including a strong republican movement. It might be overthrown by some of the new forces and ideas which may now be released in Italy. It might not be able to maintain order without Allied policing—better than Hitler's but still seeming to fasten on the Italian people a merely modified form of Fascism. If military necessity dictates anything resembling another Darlan deal the political aftermath may be even more troublesome than that in North Africa. For while military victory is essential, the cleaning up of the moral morasses of Fascism is even more vital in the long run.

Mussolini was the first Fascist dictator. In some respects he was the symbol of an ideology which will require more than guns and tanks to eradicate. His ouster carries the promise that both the military and mental thrall of Fascism is cracking. Its spell can never be the same. But the kind of thinking which threw up Mussolini and Hitler remains to be rooted out, not only in the Axis-dominated countries, but from human minds everywhere.—Christian Science Monitor.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale along the Baptist road that leads from the state road to Harney and two miles north of Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943,

at 1 o'clock the following personal property, to-wit:

FOUR BUILDINGS, stable, 12x24, 14 ft. high, a lot of good lumber in this building; buggy shed, 14x16, 8-ft. high, has a good metal roof on it, will make a building for anything, very good shape; hog pen, a lot of good lumber in it; corn crib with a good metal roof, a lot of used lumber, light and heavy in good shape; boxes, barrels, Black Hawk corn sheller, steel trough, holds 10 gallons water; good single shovel plow, with iron beam; 4 ft. steel hog trough, heavy steel pinch bar, in good shape; bench, black wood walnut tree about 18 inches across, the stump, good four-time fork.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, old-time looking glass, big arm chair, 35 yds. old-time rag carpet, salt and pepper shakers, sugar shaker, pair of rubber boots, No. 8, in good shape; single barrel shot gun, 12 gauge, a good one; 2 steel fishing rods, 5 1/2-ft. long, for bank fishing. 2 good bank fishing reels, good casting reel, Tin Lizzie casting minnow, and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. PHILLIP STULLER, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 7-23-21

REGULAR BLOOD
HOUNDS
After Customers
Our Want Ads

Instructions For Applying For Canning Sugar

Residents of Carroll County who wish to apply for canning sugar for this season are urged to read the instructions below and to follow them explicitly. Your local Rationing Board is attempting to make this plan as simple as possible, with the least amount of trouble, but the full cooperation of everyone is expected in order that the plan will function smoothly.

At the bottom of this news item will be found a questionnaire. After completely filling out this, mail it to the address below that is nearest to your home.

George Shower, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Emma E. Trump, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. Helen Hood, Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. Doris Crumbacker, Union Bridge, Md.
Mrs. De Vries Hering, Sykesville, Md.
War Price and Rationing Board 237.1
Westminster, Maryland.

Be sure you enclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 15 stamps have been used. One person of a family unit may make application for canning sugar for the entire family, but any person not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate questionnaire. When you receive your Sugar Purchase Certificate (Form R-306) be sure you use it before 60 days as they are no longer valid after that time. The maximum allowance for each person by this questionnaire will be fifteen pounds. Ten pounds will already have been received by stamps 15 and 16. Five pounds of the total amount (25 lbs) may be used for preserving and twenty pounds for canning.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Gentlemen:
I would like to make application for canning sugar.
1. Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to February 29, 1944 inclusive.....
2. I have canned, or will can.....quarts of preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.
3. I canned.....quarts of fruit last year.
All sugar obtained by this questionnaire will be used for home canning or preserving at the prescribed rate of one pound for every four quarts.
SIGNATURE: (Head of family).....
ADDRESS: (Street or R. F. D.) (City) (County) (State)

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE Your Memorial Problem



Over two hundred monuments on display
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
Memorials since 1906
WESTMINSTER, MD. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.
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Forest 1700

BE A GOOD TELEPHONE NEIGHBOR

BY BEING BRIEF ON ALL CALLS BY AVOIDING CALLS IN SUCCESSION
BY ANSWERING PROMPTLY BY HANGING UP CAREFULLY

PARTY-LINE SERVICE IS GOOD SERVICE WHEN EVERYONE COOPERATES

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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

Subscribe for The Record



Cows Should Be Fed On Basis of Milk Given

Feed Cannot Be Spared For Low Producers

Nobody knows yet how the crop yields of corn, wheat, barley, soybeans, cottonseed and linseed will compare with past averages, E. J. Perry of Rutgers U. points out. And feed dealers cannot get deliveries very far in advance or in so large amounts as formerly. This makes it especially important to waste no concentrates in feeding, but to feed every cow strictly according to her milk yield in order to meet 1943 goals.

If there's no time to mark down daily milk yields, Perry urges dairymen to do it every week or 10 days and readjust grain feeding accordingly.

On pasture, the rate of concentrate feeding will depend upon how good the pasture is. Early grass up to July usually has more digestible protein than the later, so much less grain is then required than in the winter months.

Pasture is the most natural feed for cows and with plenty of it they will "shine" at the pail, and be in condition to start a good job in the barn this coming fall. It is not uncommon for a cow only medium in size to eat 100 pounds of pasture daily. Neglect of pastures and of cows on pasture is one of the biggest problems facing the dairymen today.



For cows giving 35 to 40 pounds of milk a day, a feed ratio of one pound of grain a day for every seven pounds of milk is about right.

To help herd owners provide conditions favorable to high yields during the pasture season, Perry offers the following reminders:

Fertilize permanent pastures and provide special summer supplementary pastures according to the recommendations of the county agricultural agent.

Practice rotation grazing from one plot to another.

Avoid too early and too close grazing. For regular pasture, four to six inches is a good height.

Adapt the kind and amount of grain to the kind and amount of pasture. Early pasture is high in digestible protein and the grain mixture used can have 3 or 4 per cent less protein than is usually needed for winter feeding.

For the higher testing breeds, a good trial starting rate for a cow which gives 30 pounds of milk a day is one pound of grain for five pounds of milk, and for the lower testing breeds, those giving 35 to 40 pounds a day, a good rate is one pound of grain for every seven pounds of milk, Perry says. Using and watching the scales carefully will tell the story and yield dividends for the owner and the country.

In hot weather, the herd will be better off in the barn during the latter half of the afternoon, especially if the barn is cool and the flies are partially controlled.

Prevent Farm Fires

Fifty per cent of our farm fires are preventable, states F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit administration of St. Louis. Every farmer should take extra precautions to see that fires are not caused by defective flues, sparks on the roof, smoking, spontaneous combustion and improper handling of gasoline and kerosene.

For the duration it will be extremely difficult to obtain the lumber, hardware, roofing and labor to rebuild. The WLB has limited construction to that which, regardless of cost, (a) is essential to meet production goals, (b) is consistent with sound agricultural practices, (c) uses a minimum of scarce materials, and (d) does not interfere with labor essential to war industries.

Agricultural Notes

The "back to the farm movement" is gaining force right along.

If oats are grown as a companion crop in the seeding of legumes, a variety which matures early and produces a minimum amount of straw should be used. Kanota and Vicland are best suited for this purpose in addition to giving excellent grain yields.

Retain Hospitality

St. Cross dole, one of the last remaining instances of the medieval spirit of hospitality, has been reduced at Winchester, England. When visitors to the 800-year-old hospital ask for hospitality they receive only a small square of bread and a sip of ale instead of the slice of bread and brimming horn of ale of pre-reformation years.

Genuine wayfarers seeking charity fare much better. Their allowance has not been cut. It is still a big piece of bread and a half pint of ale from a horn.

Paint Terraces

Coloring of concrete terraces can be accomplished either with paints or stains manufactured especially for the purpose. Before painting, the concrete should be washed thoroughly with tri-sodium phosphate or washing soda to remove any grease or oil. A pound or a pound and a half of the cleansing chemical should be dissolved in a gallon of water. After cleaning, the concrete should be well rinsed with water and two days should elapse before staining or painting.

Nylon for Chutes

Nylon, as far as civilians are concerned, has gone into a duration blackout. The things from which the chemicals for nylon are made—air, water, and coal—are still plentiful, but war needs have clipped the consumers' share of this durable and desirable product at the very source. For example, the nylon that shepherly covered milady's legs will now blossom as safety chutes over the heads of hundreds of American paratroopers.

Ideas Pay

War workers' production ideas saved 1,250,000 man-hours in a big manufacturing plant in 1942. A record \$158,943 was paid last year for 16,204 suggestions adopted of 53,945 submitted. Besides the time, the suggestions adopted saved more than a million pounds of steel as well as large quantities of aluminum, copper, stainless steel, tin, chromium and other vital metals.

Colorado Has Weather Range

The great range of altitude in Colorado makes possible wide selection of temperatures. It is possible to obtain a divergence of three degrees a thousand feet, so that in a trip from mile-high Denver to Leadville the visitor would find approximately 15 degrees of variation.

Casings Need Repair

During the first two months of the national tire inspection program, an estimated 400,000 passenger car casings were found to be so worn or damaged that they needed immediate repair to save them for further use.

Mechanics Find New Work

A survey indicates that only approximately half of the usual peace time mechanical force now remains at work. The rest have gone into the army or been transferred to other jobs by the U. S. employment service.

Heat Expands Tool

A fine machine tool cannot turn out the same size article during a cool midnight shift as during a hot noon shift, unless the temperature at the machine is the same. Heat expands the tool and may vary the size of the part enough to disrupt a final assembly line completely.

Linseed Oil Long Used

Linseed oil is one of the oldest known ingredients used in paint. The oil was known before the Christian era, but is not known to have been used in paint before the 12th century.

Forest Land on Farms

Of the 60 million acres of commercial forest land in the Northeastern states, 29 per cent is owned by farmers, and about 15 per cent of all the farm forest land in the United States is in the Northeast.

Film Plants Clean

Film manufacturing plants are doubtless the cleanest in all industry. Air and water are important raw materials, both being scrupulously purified.

Eggs Protective Food

Eggs because of their protein, fat, mineral, and vitamin content, are bombshells of protective food, or ammunition against vitamin-short meals.

Prune Grapevine

February and March are the best months for pruning grapevines, as most of the zero weather which kills canes is passed, and the sap has not yet risen in the plants.

Romans Made White Lead

Pliny, writing at the beginning of the Christian era, tells of the manufacture of white lead from metallic lead with the aid of vinegar, as the corroding agent.

Exclusive Set

Gum Tree cave, north of St. Petersburg, Fla., harbors a species of white crayfish found nowhere else in the world.

Quakes Hit Japs 285 B. C.

Earthquakes in Japan were recorded as early as 285 B. C., when more than 800 square miles shifted position.

Founded Frankfurt in 700 A. D.

Frankfurt is one of Germany's oldest cities. It is more than 1,200 years old.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Discipline

The backwash of war is crime. Of course crimes occur in peace time but it's a matter of record that they increase sharply in war. Right now, along with their many other distresses, honest people in America are suffering from a crime wave. Those who must do their bit on the home front for victory in World War II have no more deadly enemy to face than a breakdown in the nation's moral fiber.

It is hard to see anything good about wars; hard to say anything good about them. Nations trying desperately to defend all that the human family has gained in the last twenty centuries are obliged to view their war as a necessary evil, but an evil just the same. Perhaps the ugliest of war's horrible features is the fact that the winner loses. Nobody actually benefits, and sometimes the conquering country is hurt worst of all.

A Destructive Force
War is fundamentally destructive. Under its impact human lives perish and human hopes turn to ashes. But there is something even worse: human souls go to ruin. Desperate people do unthinkable things and, with a spirit of desperation rampant in five continents, crimes have multiplied. However much to be desired, there was not much reason to expect less crime in war time.

Currently, America is said to be the leader in crime. The morals of our own people are sustaining an upheaval. And, in spite of the fact that history teaches us to expect it, the development is hard to understand. America is making a serious, self-sacrificing struggle in a noble cause! Why is this an excuse for wickedness to spread like a plague over an orderly country?

Looking at the problem through the lens of cold reason, anybody is likely to say, "War and lawlessness are two different things; neither one causes the other." But is this true? I have been a student of youth rather than of criminology and I was shocked by the official figures showing that 15 percent of all murders, 35 percent of all robberies, 50 percent of all burglaries and 58 percent of all car thefts are being committed by people under 21 years old.

It is my studied conviction that the tendency of youth to break laws did not increase because America went to war. The tendency of youth is about what it was a year earlier, or two years earlier, but war induced young people to give expression to their rebellious impulses. Now, more than in previous years, young people (in war or at work) are finding themselves in strange surroundings, in disorganized communities, haunted by disturbing uncertainties. Many of them do not have the character to live normal lives in abnormal surroundings.

Early Training Poor

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, lays the blame squarely on the doorstep of the American home, and I think he is right. Of course it is much easier to deplore a situation than it is to correct it; much simpler to prohibit something than to prevent it. Nevertheless an honest size-up of a bad state of affairs is certain to help, and Mr. Hoover's analysis is sound. Respect for rightful authority starts at home, and disrespect for rightful authority is what makes outlaws. Criminals begin as impudent, disobedient children.

Records show that the divorce rate in America is up 500 percent from 40 years ago, also that crime has increased 500 percent in the same time. There is another vantage statistic that stresses this parallel by showing what a large share of juvenile problems come from broken homes. Whatever such figures may seem to prove comes under the general classification of "spilt milk," but the cold facts are sobering. It is obvious that our Bible-reading ancestors who "got married for keeps" reared children who grew into better citizens.

Growth in youthful delinquency is a threat to democracy. Mr. Hoover and his F.B.I. are doing a fine job subduing the unruly children of neglectful parents who are now more than half way to the cemetery, but youthful delinquency must not continue to grow if the nation is to survive. America's hope rests in the uprightness and solidarity of families that are younger; of those being formed now. The wisest man of all time said: "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Psychologists say the character of a man is formed in early childhood. The idea is not new; Solomon emphasized the same point 3,000 years ago. Would-be good parents who deny their children discipline are betraying them at the time of greatest need. It is my belief that schools and colleges do pitifully little for their students unless they qualify them to establish households where godliness is the standard of conduct.

The future greatness of the American people depends upon their courageous acceptance of natural responsibilities. Moral and religious training will permit the United States to continue as a self-governing people. Neglect of home discipline can wreck democracy, because criminals, as well as good citizens, are made at home.

Service Men Keep In Touch With Home By Telephone

To American soldiers and sailors on many far-flung fronts, the telephone has become one of the war's best morale-builders, according to Frank Neill writing in "This Week" magazine. Calls by the hundred are received from U. S. bases in South and Central America, Panama, Hawaii, and far-away camps in this country. Military restrictions do not permit personal calls from England, Africa



A chat home makes this soldier happy.

or Australia, but those boys who can telephone are doing it. For instance, service men in Honolulu make about 250 calls each Sunday to mainland points.

At the telephone company's Honolulu office it was necessary to equip an entire new floor for service men calling home and to hire scores of additional censors and new telephone operators to take care of the around-the-clock-rush.

Telephone officials reported that calls between the islands and the states more than doubled in 1942, necessitating almost continuous use of five circuits between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. A portion of this, of course, was actual military business, but for the first time in history it was possible for men of the armed forces to return from actual battle and talk by telephone with their families from a point within the combat zone. What has been accomplished in joyful family reunions by telephone will make a human interest story of the first magnitude.

Telephone communications between Hawaii and the United States are necessarily limited, and English must be used in all conversations. While such topics as military activities and the weather are barred, there is no prohibition against "How is everyone," "I'm swell," "Write to me," and most frequent of all, "I love you."

Operators stated that some service men make two calls the same day—one to Dad and Mom collect—and the second to the girl friend. The best customer has been a West Virginia corporal who has a fiancée back home. One day he talked to her three times, standing in line seven hours to do it. Service men in this country are generally free to telephone only in the evenings—usually between 7 and 10 P. M. Users of long distance service can give these boys a break if they will not make unnecessary calls during these hours.

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 BEULAH E. KEEFER, 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 21st day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1943.
HARRY E. KEEFER,
Executor of the estate of Beulah E. Keefer, deceased.
7-23-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration, on the personal estate of DAVID 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 7th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1943.
MARY C. KRUG,
Administratrix of the estate of David Forney, deceased.
7-9-5t

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.



You Want Results

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

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

Borden's Ration-ayd

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

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

5-7-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, one mile southwest of Emmitsburg, Md., off the Thurmont road, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943, at 12:30, the following personal property, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Kitchen table, large couch, 3 large beds, double crib bed, 2 bureaus, wash stand, 2 wardrobes, one large and one small; chifferoni, 6 canseated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 tables, one extension and one centre; safe 14x6 linoleum, small sink, sewing stand, No. 8 cook stove, large Frayley coal stove, chunk stove, 3 large stone jars, 10, 5 and 2 gallon; jugs of different sizes, copper wash boiler, washing machine, 5 gallon coal oil can, organ, 56-piece set of dishes, lot other dishes and glasses, cooking utensils. ANTIQUE FURNITURE, corner cupboard, with glass doors, solid walnut front; 3 carved back caneseated chairs, rocking chairs, 8-day brass works clock, lot picture frames; 6 H. P. gasoline engine, in running order one truck; 2 bag trucks buggy, spring wagon, lot blacksmith and wheelwright tools, bellows, lot of boards and heavy planks, iron vise, wooden vise and work bench, grindstone, lot wagon tires, dump rake, 2 cutting boxes, 2 sets yankee harness, single shovel plow, 3-prong plow, 1/2 springtooth harrow, lot of fire wood, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
HENRY WARTHEN.
7-23-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his farm, 1 mile south of Taneytown, on the Westminster state road opposite the Fair Ground, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943, at 11 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,
bay horse, 7 years old, work any where hitched; bay horse, 10 years old, offside worker;
1 bay mare, 7 years old, works wherever hitched, registered trotting horse, "Hale Bond."

17 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE GUERNSEY CATTLE.

3 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 will be fresh in early fall; 6 will be fresh in winter; 1 yearling heifer, 3 smaller heifers; bull calf can be registered. This is a very fine herd of Guernsey cattle, T. B. and Bangs accredited herd. Average butter fat test about 4.7.

4 HEAD HOGS.

2 brood sows, will farrow about Oct. 1; 2 shoats, about 50 lbs; 1 about 100 lbs. About 75 LAYING HENS.

FARM MACHINERY.

2-horse wagon and bed; 16-ft. hay carriage, Deering binder, 6 ft. cut; mower, Crown 8-hoe grain drill, Case corn planter, hill or drill; New Idea manure spreader, riding furrow plow, 3-section harrow, steel land roller, Ward plow, 2 riding corn plows, buggy, dump rake, 2 brooder houses, 25 locust posts, hay fork, rope and pulleys, car for wooden track; grindstone, seed sower, cement wheelbarrow, shovel plow, corn drag, oats by the bushel; bag truck, digging iron, shovels, forks, wire stretcher, single, double and triple trees, sleigh, oil drum, log and breast chains.

HARNESS

4 sets front gears, 2 sets breech-bands, collars, bridles, halters, check lines, chum and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
FRANK WILLIAMS.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.
Huckstering rights reserved.

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC



MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Cheney Protected Metal Corrugated Roofing, per sq \$12.00
3 lbs Macaroni 25c

Flaked Wheat \$2.50 bag
Immade Linoleum 69c yd
Inlaid Linoleum 89c yd

Champion Plugs 59c each
A C Spark Plugs 39c each

Roof Paint gallon 19c
Electric Fence Batteries \$2.25

Feed Oats, bu. 80c
50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

FEEDS

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20
7 lb Pail Cup Grease 65c
7 lb pail High Pressure Grease 75c

3 cans Dixie Lye 25c
Babbitt's Lye, can 11c

Raisins, lb. 10c
Garden Hose, 50 ft \$4.25
Bale Ties, bale \$4.50

50-lb. can Lard, lb. 16c
Kerosene, gal 10c
Gasoline 18c gal

Sugar 6c lb.
Round Steak 44c lb
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 44c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 36c
Chuck Roast 34c lb

Standing Rib Roast, lb. 34c
Brisket 29c lb

Flat Rib Plate 25c lb.
Beef Liver 29c lb

Beef Tongue lb. 29c
Beef Tongue 29c lb

150-chick Brooder 98c
Chick Feeders each 5c
Pint Glass Jars doz 65c

Quart Glass Jars 75c doz.
Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09

5 doz. Jar Rubbers 25c
Jar Tops, dozen 25c
Roofing Paint (Drum lots) 15c gal

Horse Fly Nets \$2.98 set
24-lb Flour \$1.00
50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

Silo Fence ft. 14c
Silo Paper \$1.98

200 lbs. Coarse Salt \$1.90
Barred Rocks Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100
White Rock Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100
We pay 6 to 10c for empty bags

Electric Fencers \$7.75
Fence Knobs, per 100 \$1.25
Fence Batteries \$2.25

6 lbs. Epsom Salts for 25c
Bed Mattresses \$6.98

Linseed Oil Paint, gal. \$1.98
Floor and Deck Enamel gal \$1.39

Alfalfa Seed lb. 49c
110 Volt High Line Electric Fencers \$13.95

Terra Cotta Pipe, joint 29c
Potatoes \$1.50 per bag

Gandy 10c lb.
8 lb Box Crackers for 39c
5 lb Can Davis Baking Powder 79c
Van Camps Pre-Cooked Beans 12 1/2c box

Dynamite \$7.25 box
3 Boxes Lux for 29c
4 Bars Sweetheart Soap for 14c
5 lb Can Baking Powder 55c

The Medford Grocery Co.
I. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. K. 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 contained are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG

With the Poet we are saying this Monday morning—"How beautiful is the rain" and one voice we heard repeat—"Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow," so as the rain came down thanks-giving ascended from many hearts, and now the late corn will have a chance to grow—oh! and many other good things. We trust it was general over this part of the country for sweet corn wouldn't taste as good if those around had none.

Miss Arlene Grindler has recovered from her badly infected knee, and crutches are laid aside while confined to the house she received a pretty sunshine box of good things to eat from the Smiling Sunbeam class which was much appreciated.

Miss Mary Bostian of Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, is home with her parents for ten days. Although graduated this spring, they still retain her services at that institution as nurses are much in demand.

Miss Grace Sullivan living with the Stuffle family had the misfortune to fall down the steps from the back porch, when her dress caught in the door, and bruised her leg—which requires some extra care. She's had the loss of two of her pet cats being killed by passing autos, in the past few weeks.

Miss Sarah Crabbs, Union Bridge, was with the Birely's from Saturday till Tuesday evening of last week; and rendered efficient and valuable aid.

Last Sunday morning (July 18th.) the spirit of our brother L. K. Birely entered its Heavenly Home, and his body was laid to rest in Mt. Union cemetery on Tuesday evening, amid beautiful flowers, and many friends. To all who knew him, his life speaks for itself. His pastor, Rev. E. E. Bowersox, Jr., commended his life and influence and closed his remarks with a charming illustration of a ship sailing out to sea, and friends on shore watching its departure until lost to sight, and the sigh "she's gone," but on the side friends await its arrival and shout "there she comes" and joyfully watch its approach into a safe harbor.

The Hartzler Brothers sang "Higher Ground" and "Face-to-Face"; two favorites of the departed. To all who sent kind messages and cards of sympathy it will be impossible to reply personally, but each one is highly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged; and for the thoughtful kindness and faithful attention of the neighbors and friends we cannot say too much, only pray our Father to reward them in their hour of need, may there be as much loving care shown them.

Rev. Bradley Bowman and family, left on Saturday for a month at Camp Peniel of the Brethren Church which we will over see and instruct, with his wife an able assistant. Only the eldest son remains at his work in the C. E. Engle's Store and looks after the home.

Our young friend Caroline Dayhoff Baker returned on Saturday from Camp Peniel, 2 1/2 miles beyond Thurmont, where she had spent a week in good companionship, religious training and study, play and recreation fun. She didn't get quite homesick—but was glad to return. She learned a lot by illustrations, lectures and songs, and we thoroughly approve of the summer camps—under good leaders.

Staff Sgt. Charles Gernand from Camp Shelby, Miss. took dinner with the Maurice Grindler family, Sunday and told many interesting things of army life. He will be with his home folks in Union Bridge until next Monday.

The class of Smiling Sunbeams met at the Parish House at Mt. Union on Tuesday evening to transact business. Mrs. Samuel Lesight (nee Rosellen Wilhite) was the president but she carries with her husband—now in N. Y. State—and new officers will be elected.

The Starr carpenters have been at work at Otter Dale mill where they are enlarging the refrigerating department. Many persons from near and far place their meats and vegetables there in lockers for good keeping and praise is very much.

Whooping Cough is prevalent, and it makes one's heart ache to hear the frequent whooping of a little 8 months old child next door. What causes that dreadful thing any way? It seems bad enough that the babies must cut teeth, we don't blame them if peevish.

We had one tree with good but small pears on it and thought we'd have some fruit to preserve and jar; then asked one of our neighbors to pick them for us—and he soon returned to tell us the tree was empty. He couldn't see one pear. Of course it was certain some one had robbed the tree, and that seemed rather bad; then another neighbor said the black birds swarmed in and out of that tree, and they believe they were the real thieves. Hard enough for us—but we don't want to lose confidence in our feathered friends.

LINWOOD

The twelve young people of this community, who attended camp "Peniel" near Thurmont, last week returned home Saturday, much enthused over camp life. There were about 100 campers.

Misses June and Mary Ann Wachter, of New Windsor, are visiting

their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Rumpert at the home of Mrs. Ira Albaugh.

A. C. Garner, Owings Mills, spent Tuesday with his sister, Miss Emma Garner.

While preparing for church Sunday morning Mrs. L. U. Messler was taken quite ill.

We are glad to report that Ernest Blacksten a patient at the "Church Home and Infirmary" is improving.

Mrs. Harry Butler continues about the same. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Betty Cover spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover.

Miss Gertrude Bankard, of Wakefield, spent the week-end with Miss Jane Etzler.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Reck, Miss Jane Etzler and Miss Lola Binkley attended the "Consecration Service" at Camp Peniel, last Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Pitinger gave a very interesting talk on "Light." On their way to camp they stopped to visit Mrs. William Renner and daughter, Beryl, of Rocky Ridge.

C. W. Binkley and family had the pleasure of having with them several days this week Mr. Binkley's mother and sister, Miss Mary, of Middleburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder delightfully entertained the Linwood Farm Planning Group Thursday evening.

The S. M. M. met at the home of Miss Jane Etzler Wednesday evening.

WOODBINE

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gosnell. Kenneth Gosnell who had been visiting with the Haines family in Baltimore for the past two weeks, returned home with them.

Mrs. John Cunningham was given a surprise party Saturday night by members of the Morgan Chapel choir in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Cunningham was engaged in letter writing when the group surprised her and presented to her a beautiful chenille breadspread. Music and games were enjoyed by the group, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines have as house guests, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shipley, Reisterstown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jenkins, Sr., on Tuesday.

Miss Jewell Haines has returned home after spending several days with Miss Jane Chaney at Lansdowne, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming and son, Jeffery, spent last week of their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fleming. They returned to their home in Washington, on Saturday.

Jean Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimm is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, having undergone an appendectomy. She is convalescing nicely and expects to return home this week.

Mrs. T. A. Connelly has returned home on the Eastern Shore after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Condon.

Little Pat Tresscott, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Tresscott had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse one evening last week. He was taken to the office of J. Stanley Grabbill, M. D., in Mt. Airy who treated him for bruises, but found him not seriously hurt, for which we are all glad.

Mr. and Mrs. Staley Waller entertained Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Theisz and daughter, Priscilla, at dinner, recently.

Mrs. Harvey Haines who has been quite ill is better but requires someone by her side all the time. Her daughter Mrs. Myrtle Myers has been assisting in the care of her. Mrs. Herman Haines and daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, of Tulsa, Oklahoma are expected to arrive soon, if transportation permits.

Vesper Services held on the Calvary Church lawn Sunday evening in charge of Rev. Andrew Theisz proved successful.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Woodbine Calvary Church on Thursday evening, when Miss Nicely Mullinix, of Long Corner, became the bride of Harry Dove. The ring ceremony was performed by the groom's pastor, Rev. A. Theisz. Roger Sanney, Jr., played the wedding march. Fred Crum sang "Oh Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Freda Condon.

The bride was attended by two sisters and little Elsa Crum was flower girl. The groom's brother Wilbur Dove acted as bestman. The two ushers were brother-in-law of the groom. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum, Long Corner.

The groom was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Army, to work on his father's farm.

Mrs. William Wyatt left today (Wednesday) for Texas, to join her husband, who is stationed at an army camp there. She will remain indefinitely.

The Calvary Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gosnell on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Natalie Keefer has returned to her home in Baltimore, after having spent several weeks here helping care for her mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines who is able to be downstairs.

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

Miss Eunice Catlin, a missionary from Khanjanpur, India, who is home on furlough was a guest in the G. Fielder Gilbert home for several days. She was the speaker on Sunday morning at the Church of God.

Miss Elizabeth Cookson is spending some time with her parents, spent several days last week with friends in Wilmington, Delaware.

The William Caylor family have received word that Staff Sergeant Jas. W. Caylor has arrived safely somewhere in Africa.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who has been a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, is somewhat improved.

Miss Gladys Talbert, Silver Springs

is a guest of Miss Janet Devilbiss, this week.

Arthur Dayhoff, Dearborn, Mich., visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schellar, near town. Mr. Schellar who was a patient in a Baltimore Hospital following a motorcycle accident, has returned home.

Pfc Clarence Dingle, Wilmington, Delaware, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dingle, near town.

One of our town boys Corporal Arlie B. Waltz recently completed a course in Motor Transport at the American Army School in England. Chosen by his Commander as the most eligible member of the unit to attend the school, because of his record and knowledge of this type of work, the Corporal attained a high rating at the school. Corporal Waltz enlisted in the National Guards in May 1940 and served with the Infantry prior to his transfer to the combat engineers. His duties have been allied with motor maintenance and transportation.

The attendance at the community Vacation Bible School has been very good. Fifty-four students have been enrolled to date.

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the speaker at the Rotary Club of Hampstead on Thursday evening.

Carroll G. Warner, Jr., of Baltimore, nephew of Rev. Paul F. Warner, is spending a week in Uniontown at the Methodist parsonage.

LITTLESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yingling who spent a week at Atlantic City, returned here with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Marie Thompson and Mrs. Lulu Smelser, Miss Doris Harris, of Mt. Washington, was also a guest in the same home.

Miss Ethel Ensor, Baltimore, spent the week here with her mother, Mrs. Effie Ensor.

Miss Betty Jane Roop spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hively, at Tyone, Md.

Mrs. Walter Getty visited friends at Hagerstown and Accident, Md., recently.

Mrs. Willow and Richard Dixon, of Washington, D. C., were guests of J. C. Baumgardner on Sunday last.

Richard Lambert and Johnny Warner, U. S. N., are enjoying their first leave here, at their respective homes.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home there.

Gospel Services will be held each Sunday evening during the month of August on the Presbyterian Church lawn. Special music and speakers each service.

The B. F. Shriver Canning Factory opened for the corn season on Thursday.

east. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

The Rev. Clark W. Haller, of Wapwallopen, Pa., visited Rev. John St. Hollenbach and family, Manchester last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Heller and Mr. Hollenbach were Seminary classmates.

Robert Edward, Jr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wagner of York St., Manchester was baptized on Sunday afternoon at their home by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

The churches of Manchester and vicinity will join in worship on the school lawn Sunday at 7:15. The messages will be brought by Mrs. Dunham, pastor of the Alesia Free Methodist Church. Special music will be presented by the Wentz sisters of Lineboro.

DETOUR

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Keysville Lutheran Church is planning a Vesper Service for this Sunday evening, Aug. 1, at 7:15 P. M. There is a fine musical program. Planned and a special speaker will be there. The Society invites everyone to attend. The service will be held on the Church lawn. Miss Mary Louise Roop is the leader. Mrs. Gregg Kiser will be the song leader.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Pilson was removed to a Baltimore Hospital in the Hartzler ambulance on Wednesday.

Lt. Jack Thompson spent his furlough here with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Marie Thompson and Mrs. Lulu Smelser, Miss Doris Harris, of Mt. Washington, was also a guest in the same home.

Miss Ethel Ensor, Baltimore, spent the week here with her mother, Mrs. Effie Ensor.

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DETROIT LETTER

We came to Detroit at about the time of the start of World War No. 1 and had no thought of ever having to spend any of our remaining days witnessing our newly-adopted city go through another thing like we ran into then. But one never knows what will happen, even for one day ahead. And so we are here, but everything is as different as it could well be, for now, everything is war, while then there was more talk than work in the way of getting out military supplies, while now the situation is reversed. Then very few factories were converted entirely to war work, while the building of cars and other domestic goods went on as if there was no war—only slackening up a bit. No one thought for a minute of converting their shops, in a day's notice as they did this time, when asked to do so by the Government.

So, when I went to work for Timken's, I found them working for quite a number of firms engaged in the same kind of work that they had been turning out before war was declared. But there is quite a difference this time. I paid a visit to the shop I worked for so long, last week, not thinking that I would be able to get in to see any of my friends, and was agreeably surprised at the reception I received. We had heard that everything was under military supervision, but I was not prepared to find things changed so much. Instead of a dozen watchmen, I found that there were over 100, all Military Police, and in uniform. And instead of a few hundred employees, there were thousands at work. And I suppose all other shops in the city have changed the same way.

Another thing that is different is this matter of rationing. We had nothing of the kind then, and there did not seem to be any shortage of food, as is the case now. As I remember, the two articles in which a shortage occurred, were sugar and coal. We had mortarless Sundays, not required by law, but just in compliance with a request of the authorities. Of course there were only hundreds of cars, while now we have thousands. The boys who were making big money were the few that worked in the few war plants, and wages did not begin to sky rocket until after peace was declared. That was the time that silk shirts became the fashion, and before the crash came in the '20's, we found out for the first time in our lives just what inflation meant. Homes that were bought for a few thousand dollars now were grabbed up eagerly for two or three times their cost a few years before, and houses were as hard to rent as they are now. And the cost of living dropped as unemployment increased, and when wages went up again, up went food prices. We have often wondered whether the same thing—I mean the slump—will occur at the end of this war.

Our own opinion was expressed in our last letter, but a great many people are thinking just the reverse, basing their hopes, at least, on the fact that no articles that have been thought of as necessities in a well ordered home are not being manufactured now, and that to supply this demand, such as refrigerators, stoves, radios, etc., will demand a large supply of labor, and they also think that the demand for new cars will be such as to keep the plants going that are now on war work. We sincerely hope their way of thinking is right, but are

equally sure that the shops will not be turned back to their former use as quickly as they were converted to the demands of war, and that there will surely be a surplus of labor on the market, especially if the promises to our boys in the service are carried out.

And then we did not have the Labor Unions, with their racketeers, to contend with, and what they will demand will be plenty. Well, those of us who are still in the land of the living will see and hear what will happen, and to those of us who shall not be here to do so, it will not matter. Maybe that period to which our attention is being called, in which there shall be all "absence of fear or want" will have arrived.

What a pity it would be if the people would see fit to retire to private life, those starry-eyed dreamers who have such a scheme in mind, which I am sure would come to as dismal end as the dozens of wild schemes have that were tried during the last ten years. If they will read their Bibles, I think they will find that a wiser man than any of them are, said "The poor ye have with you always" and that ever since the beginning of time there has been plenty of both fear and want and I am afraid that there always will be.

And how, a little more about our state, that I had intended to write last week, but for which I had no room. I wanted to tell you about the magnificent gifts that have been made to both city and state by some of the pioneers in the lumber and car industries. I mentioned that Michigan is well supplied with parks, and now want to tell you that the Dodge Brothers, who died so suddenly just a few years after the last war ended, gave to the state, nine most magnificent Parks which bear their names, and which are numbered, according as to when they were given and there is Palmer Park, presented to the city by Senator Palmer, who with the Algiers, made his money in the lumber business. A few years ago we visited the Alger Institute, a magnificent mansion, situated along the shore of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, which was presented to the city a few years before his death. We thought then that it was a pity a man could not live much longer than he did, to enjoy such a splendid home. Many more such gifts have been made by former prominent persons, among which are the Newberry's.

JOHN J. REID

LETTER FROM REV. WM. E. ROOP

(Continued from First Page.)

hour. New villages, in the suburbs are springing up like magic. The Naval Hospital is a small city of nice streets all to itself, and said to be about full. Returned sailors and others, who came thru the brunt of the Japanese war in the Solomons and Guadalcanal. Some of these furloughed warriors who were unhurt in these terrific battles, marched thru the streets of Seattle on July 5th. for inspection of the Cabinet Member Knox, who spent his 4th. of July in this Great North West.

While here for some weeks, with our youngest son, Earl W. Roop, who has lived here for the past fifteen years, preached for pastors of other and inter-denominations, as requested. This is occurring now, regularly, as the Sundays go by—the regular pastors are very considerate, and most courteous, to me as a preacher, who comes 3,000 miles, and available to deliver the message of the Word for them. Herewith enclose just one program for last Sunday, before I left Seattle, going first north, and then coming east again. Had preached last Sunday morning, in the Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren 4 miles N. W. of Wenatchee. This is a new, well arranged church building, not yet quite completed. It has many S. S. rooms, which are used regularly, as well as an adequate auditorium. This church was well-filled with fine, prosperous looking young men and women as well as a sprinkling of grey haired veterans of the Cross of Christ, and small children. The next church visited, was Omac, located 2 1/2 miles N. W., of Omac. Only a short distance beyond Okanogan, the county seat of Okanogan County, Washington. This is a beautiful located, white church building, with all the marks of recent improvement, to meet the needs of a well organized congregation.

Going then by well-paved highway, in auto, came to Whitestone congregation; true in color of building to its name, twelve miles N. W., of Tonasket. It is beyond the average, with conscientious, well educated ministry and membership. In one of the wide valleys, with superior irrigation and raising fruits of cherries, pears and apples; the latter reaching hundreds of carload lots, by a single farmer, of our own church shipped via of the Great Northern and Union Pacific to California; citrons fruit sections, vegetables of all kinds; cattle, horses and hogs are raised in short-est possible time. Tomatoes ripening now. Peas plentiful, cherries of the richest flavor and best varieties. Also apricots and peaches. Water for irrigation seems most abundant, brought from the rivers formed by the towering cascades.

For this evening, the appointment has been made, well in advance, in the Ellisford congregation, five miles north of Tonasket, and near the Canadian line of British Columbia.

From this point the field man, for this district, on temperance, who is our own son, the Rev. Earl W. Roop, has planned to end his tour of our churches in Spokane, perhaps, a couple of hundred miles distant S. E. via of the Grand Coulee Dam, which is the largest dam in the Western Hemisphere, called the eighth wonder of the world. From Spokane, our son has planned to return, in his auto, a distance of about 400 miles to his own home, in Seattle. While it is further planned for me, to leave this Spokane altitude of near 2,000 ft. for an altitude about 500 feet lower, in Minot, another county seat, in North Dakota. Our highest altitude, en route east, will be in the famous Glacier National Park, with only 55 miles of the Great Northern R. R. above the altitude of 4,000 feet.

Will, upon arrival in N. D., have covered more than one-third, of my

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Cpl. Fred Fowble, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, visited over the week-end with John S. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, of near town, received word this week that their son Pvt. Raymond Haines had arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom, daughter, Norma Jean, moved this week into the half of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons on East Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six and Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel P. West, have returned home after spending ten days with Pvt. West's home folks at West Blocton, Alabama.

The Firemen were called early Monday morning to the residence of Clotworthy Hill, due to a fire caused by an exploding stove. The damage was not extensive.

The Rev. W. E. Roop, Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, will conduct the Devotional Services over Westminster Station WFMD Monday, August 2, 4:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Miss Dean Hess and little sister, Myra Ann, will accompany their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Waybright on their return to their home in Red Lion, Pa., Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent a two weeks vacation at Camp Nawaka, Biglerville, Pa., and with Mrs. Waybright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hocken-smith.

Mrs. Clarence Ohler, daughters, Betty and Doris, sons Larry and Carl, spent Sunday at the home of Miss L. Mirand Nusbaum and Lloyd Nusbaum, Union Mills. Betty and Doris remained at the Nusbaum home for several days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Taneytown Fire Company and to the many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the fire.

DAVID V. CARBAUGH.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Time is flying, fate is calling, Men are needed everywhere, Songs and praises, hell and blazes Roll on foul or fair.

Cannons loaded, bombs exploded Mad destruction fills the air Who can stop this foul man feuding That the world must bear?

After all who first did start it? Why, oh why, must men thus fight? Is there not some way to stop it, Let the boat sail—cease to rock it—Who is big enough to block it—Bring peace everywhere!

W. J. H.

NEW TIRE ORDER

Mr. O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of War Price Rationing Board No. 237.1, Westminster, has received instructions from the National State Office, Washington, D. C., that vehicles with an "A" book only are not eligible for any type of tire. This news has been expected for some time by the local Board, and it is evidently a result of the acute shortage of rubber.

Information was also received that all cars with supplemental rations shall be eligible only for a Grade III tire as a spare.

In Memory of our husband and father, CHARLES WILLIAM YOUNG, who departed this life two years ago today, August 4, 1941.

Two long years I have missed you, I miss your devotion and love; I know you are happy with Jesus, in that beautiful home above.

The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one I love, From memory pass away.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

His loving WIFE AND SON.

IN MEMORIAM

HARTSOCK—A tribute of love to the memory of our dear son and brother, Frank who was drowned four years ago, August 1st, 1939.

Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dearly loved by all— A bitter grief, a shock severe, It was to part with one so dear.

We often sit and think of you, And speak of how you died, To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes, For all of us you did your best, Oh, God grant you eternal rest.

By his loving father and mother, MR. & MRS. CARROLL HARTSOCK and brother and sister, PVT. C. KENNETH HARTSOCK and ANNA MAE.

3,000 miles east to Baltimore, Md. Before I can finish this well planned journey of useful Christian service, another field man, for the district of North Dakota and Montana, has planned for me to preach next Sunday morning July 25, 1943, in the large Church of the Brethren, in Surry, N. D., and to preach again, same day in the evening, in the elegant Mino's Church.

On Monday expect to visit my cousins D. S. Petry and wife, who are sick in Carrington, N. D.; and preach again on that evening, in the Carrington Church of the Brethren.

This latter field man, whose guest I am requested to be, while in Dakota, is a son of the said D. S. Petry, and hence my cousin also. Had on this trip, also visited his two brothers, who live about 90 miles north of Seattle, in Bellingham. Found all of the above visited churches had efficient pastors and elders, who were to me most courteous and congenial.

Upon being released from present engagements, in the States of Washington and North Dakota; expect to make a bee line, as near as possible, for the remaining 2000 miles, yet to travel, before reaching home again.

The routes chosen are over the very efficient and courteous railroads known as the Great Northern Empire Builder to Chicago, the Pennsylvania Liberty Limited to Baltimore, and the through air conditioned express to Westminster.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-47

CORN WANTED—\$1.20 a bushel. Will haul.—John Keilholtz, Taneytown.

19 PIGS FOR SALE, Berkshire and Poland China crossed.—Walter Browner, Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE—12 head of White-head Steers, will sacrifice as I am out of water.—L. E. Smith, 2 miles from Taneytown on Emmitsburg road.

WANTED—Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 7-30-47

NOTICE—If the person that took Ration Book from Mayberry Store does not return same in 3 days, prosecution will follow.

HAY FOR SALE—A stack of two tons or more, near Otterdale.—Mrs. Clarence Shank.

BOY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE—Mrs. Luther Eckard, Taneytown.

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort. Have yours 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) Md. 7-23-47

FOUND—One-star Service Pin with soldier's photograph in the back of pin. Owner can obtain pin by identifying same and paying cost of this advertisement.—Record Office.

BABY CHICKS per hundred. Barred Rock, \$13.50; White Rock, \$13.50; Heavies Mixed, \$12.50; N. H. Reds, \$16.00; Giants, \$18.00. Orders with payment sent parcel post prepaid, promptly.—Worthwhile Hatcheries, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md. Saratoga 7047. 7-16-47

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-47

WANTED—Men to work in Bakery located in Walkersville. Experience not necessary. Essential industry. See A. C. Whitmore, Glade Valley Bakery, Inc., Walkersville, Md. 7-16-47

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men.—The Record Office. 7-16-47

FOR SALE—Four Pigs.—Francis Foglesong, Mayberry, Md.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-37

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-47

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. 12-25-47

FOR SALE—Photograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-47

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-37

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-47

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of ISALAH W. REIFSNIDER, 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 25th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 27th day of July, 1945.
ALICE M. REIFSNIDER,
Administratrix of the estate of Isalah W. Reifsnider, deceased
7-30-45

The Unadvertised BUSINESS

IS GOING DOWN HILL

The best time to buy needed printing is NOW

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30. No services on August 8th.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, meetings have been discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Service and Sermon. 10:30 S. S.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.; Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union, 9:30; S. S., 10:45.

St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30;

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Union Worship on school lawn at 7:15 P. M. Discourse by Mrs. Dunham pastor of Alesia Free Methodist Church. Music by Wentz sisters. Subject for Sunday: "The Way to Freedom."

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "America's First Line of Defense." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Mrs. Grant Baker, leader.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 8:00. Theme: "The Parable of the Wheat and Tares."

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 Theme: "The False Freedom." Sunday School, 10:15. Mr. James Staub Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Thursday evening, at 7:45.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 1st.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 69:13—"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee. Because thy loving kindness is better than life; my life shall praise thee."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Deut. 8:3—"And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee all those forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldst keep the commandments or no."

The Lesson Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following page 184—"Truth, Life and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man; and they are spiritual lawgivers enforcing obedience through divine statutes."

LARGE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

Interest credited to the Maryland Unemployment Board by the United States treasury for the half-year ending June 30 last amounted to \$688,816 which is \$76,032 more than the Board paid to the unemployed in the same period. This was the first time in the Board's history that income from interest exceeded benefits paid.

The Federal law provides for the interest and also requires that the State's collections from employers be deposited in the U. S. treasury until needed for unemployment benefit payments.

On June 30 last Maryland's unemployment compensation reserve fund amounted to \$68,740,000, but as the result of the collection of contributions due July 20 the balance has since climbed above \$73,000,000.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent;
How about your bond buying?

NO NEW TIRES FOR SPARES

New tires will not be rationed as spares in the next few months except to such persons as firemen and doctors. OPA announced recently. Drivers that do not have a fifth tire usable for a spare occasionally, may get a certificate for a used or recapped tire for that purpose.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page)
the wild pig or hog. They weigh about 250 lbs. They are much blacker than pigs around here. They have a very pointed nose with two ivory tusks and they surely can run. They were the most dangerous animals we had to face. They are very hard to kill, if you shoot you will have to aim for the head, then they live for a few hours.

We had all the coconuts and coconuts milk we wanted and it tasted much better than those we get here. We also had all the bananas we wanted, they too, had a much better taste and were larger than the ones we buy here.

The people of Panama seemed to me very uncivilized. They talk Spanish and are very hard to get along with. The town and cities are very dirty and the Army tries to keep us soldiers out of the towns for fear of germs.

The sports we had were swimming, golf, tennis and all other kinds of ball games. The moving pictures shown were very much up to date with some of their pictures. I saw some in Panama that are showing around here now.

I guess you wonder why we were in Panama. We guarded the Canal and Panama. I left there on June 7 and arrived in the good old United States on June 15 in California. I spent four days in California then left for Colorado. My camp is 7 miles from Colorado Springs, and near the Will Rogers Monument. We are also at the foot of the mountains, on the top there is snow all the year round. In the daytime it is very hot and at night we sleep under wool blankets.

I am now on a furlough of 21 days and I want to thank all the people for showing me a very pleasant time. I also want to say, many thanks for The Carroll Record which makes us boys feel so near home, even though some of us are many miles away.

PVT. JOHN O. GARNER 33377954
Co. K 14 Inf.
Camp Carson, Colorado.

Dear Sirs,
It is about time for me to write a few lines more to the morale builder. It is a great help to me and I know it is to the other boys and girls that are in the service.

Some of the boys here are on pass, some taking a hearty snore and others writing to their loved ones.

It is foggy here today and chilly. It very seldom gets over 80 degree here. This is a fine camp and I sure hate to think about leaving it. The latter part of the month or the first of next we will be leaving.

I am very glad I saw most of you when I was home on my furlough and I want to thank all of you for the things you gave and did for me while I was home and since I've been in the service. The interesting letters and home town paper is greatly appreciated. Hope you can keep them rolling to all of us.

I'd better close with love to all. Keep on praying for the boys and girls overseas. A lot more of us may have to go but we will all be back with our loved ones before very long. I remain sincerely yours,

PVT. PAUL B. KNOX, 33387175
Co. D 1st. Inf. A P O No. 6
Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Arrived here at Kearns, Utah, yesterday morning, had a delightful trip, notwithstanding the fact that I had to come all the way by coach. There just isn't any pullman available now days.

Don't expect to be here more than 10 or 12 days, as soon as I get my complete overseas address I'll send it to you, for I sure don't want to miss the Record. At present my address is General Delivery, Kearns, Utah. Thanks for all you've done for me and until victory I remain always a reader.

LT. WILLIAM R. SELL.

Dear Sir
Just a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate the paper, and thanks a lot, but lately haven't been getting it an do miss it a lot. Of course I know I'm far from home, and that it hard for mail to travel.

Have traveled a lot, and been to many ports, and hope we can continue doing our job so well, but the "Japs" don't think much about it, and the water is a "little" dangerous.

The weather here is hot, and it rains almost every day a little, and I know its hot back in my old home town. Here we go swimming now and then, and that's the only fun we get, for around here there's no place to go.

"Girls" don't mind writing me now and then for this is the only thing that keeps my morale up, but when I get back it will be different, which I hope will be soon.

I'm feeling fine, and getting along with my work very well. Get plenty of eats, that is when we aren't out to sea for too long.

Here my thoughts are all for the people in good old Taneytown, and God is with us all. Thanking you again for the paper, and hope I start getting it soon again. Must close for there is not much I can say, for this is the Navy. Sincerely yours,

FL/c JOHN MOTTER CRAPSTER
U. S. S. LCI (L) No. 72
Amphibious Force Pacific Fleet
care Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

PRICE CEILING FOR HOGS

Ceiling price of \$14.75 per hundred weight, Chicago basis, will be set on live hogs early in August, according to the OPA. This action was concurred in by the War Food Administration. The ceiling is below the 22-year high, but is above prices which live hogs brought before 1942.

NO NEW TIRES FOR SPARES

New tires will not be rationed as spares in the next few months except to such persons as firemen and doctors. OPA announced recently. Drivers that do not have a fifth tire usable for a spare occasionally, may get a certificate for a used or recapped tire for that purpose.

Hit by Two Trains,

Gets Scratch on Head

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Ed Cloud and Earl Thomas were rolling across the railroad tracks in their heavy truck when a locomotive hit them.

The engine tossed the vehicle right onto the pilot of another engine headed in the opposite direction. A scratch on Cloud's head was the only casualty.

Flying Fortress

Gunner Real Hero

Beats Off Foe, Douses Fire, Saves All On Board.

LONDON.—Credited by a Flying Fortress pilot with a heroism that, "by the will of God alone, did not cost him his life," Sergt. Maynard H. Smith of Cairo, Ill., was reported to be a likely candidate for the highest decoration that the government can award.

Sergeant Smith, a 32-year-old ball-turret gunner, not only manned two gun stations to repel a pursuing Focke-Wulf 190 over Europe, but helped one of three crewmates to bail out, gave first aid to a wounded tail-gunner and virtually beat out with his hands a fire that ravaged the midsection and the tail of the battered plane.

The Fortress had participated in a raid on St. Nazaire and was heading home when a German plane got in a burst that caused an explosion in the middle of the plane. It wrecked the electrical controls and fired the radio room. The radio man and one waist gunner bailed out, but the other waist gunner got stuck halfway out the hatch.

Sergeant Smith pulled him back and helped him to a rear escape hatch. Then, with a sweater around his face to keep off the spreading flames, Sergeant Smith gave morphine to the badly wounded tail gunner.

After that he fought off the German, using first one gun, then another, finally the fire got so bad that his own ammunition began exploding within the ship and Sergeant Smith had to throw the blazing wreckage out through the holes in the sides.

When all the extinguishers and water were gone, he used his hands to beat out the flames. Meanwhile, the pilot, Lieut. Lewis P. Johnson, a Kentuckian, brought the crippled ship in for a landing. Sergeant Smith had the fire just about under control as the wheels touched the ground.

Lieutenant Johnson said that Sergeant Smith's "complete self-sacrifice and utmost efficiency were responsible for the safe return of the aircraft and the lives of everyone aboard."

'You'll Never Know' Tune

Work of Colorado Convict

CANON CITY, COLO. — Warden Roy Best of Colorado penitentiary said that contrary to the title's implications, the public should know the story behind the catchy tune, "You'll Never Know."

He said the popular piece was written behind the prison walls by No. 22339—Charles W. Forbes, 22-year-old inmate who has about six months to go on a three-year term for automobile theft.

"He wrote both the words and the music," Warden Best disclosed, "and the advance payment and royalties are making him the richest inmate we have."

Forbes, who works in the prison bake shop, entered the prison October 31, 1941, from Trinidad, Colo. His income is being held in trust for him.

Taxicab Drives Catches

Baby Tossed From Window

BOSTON. — A baby girl — tossed from a fourth-story window of a flame-swept tenement—was caught by a taxicab driver on the street below during a fire that ended the lives of three of her family.

As the fire trapped the family on the top floor of the four-story brick building in Boston's North End, Mrs. Connie Sabbo, 35, dropped her 20-month-old daughter Ann into the arms of James Carrabis, 27, who had run from his cab when he saw the structure in flames.

But Ann's elder brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother, who leaped from a fourth-story window, was killed. Ann's mother and two uncles also jumped and were severely injured.

Pinioned by Rock, Lives

Six Days in Coyote Den

CODY, WYO.—Barney Roussan, a government trapper, was in a critical condition after being pinioned by fallen rock for six days and nights in a coyote den near Meeteetse.

Dr. R. C. Trueblood, who termed Roussan's ordeal "the most gruesome I've ever heard of," said the trapper had eaten from one to three coyote pups, raw, before the rescue, and had slashed his arm and a rib "trying to find an artery" after giving up hope of rescue.

Roussan, about 40, crawled into the den seeking coyote pups. He was trapped by a rock falling on his back and legs.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits (See Recipe Below)

Try Canning!

Many homemakers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned "putting up" this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning's simpler today and much of the spoilage that occurred formerly can be prevented if the homemaker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use leftover produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition.

Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandana on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanliness is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food, if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Flat sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often develop in vegetables, for example, if the jars in which the pre-cooked food is placed stand too long before processing. Too much delay in handling food from one step to the other may cause a great loss of vitamins and mineral.

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dishwasher after the breakfast dishes) and scald or sterilize them.

Select Day for Canning.
If there's a huge quantity of food to be canned, it would be a good idea to round up as many friends and neighbors to help, and to do the canning on a community basis. In many towns, pressure cookers which

are necessary for canning non-acid vegetables, are available at the canning center. Then, if all produce must be canned in a single day, it will be necessary to recruit as much help as possible from others in your community and give them your time when needed.

Canning day should be canning day only, not laundry day, general cleaning and baking day, too. It's better, too, not to be overly ambitious and try to do three bushels of tomatoes, all in one sweep, for you will do better with a small quantity, and feel less tired, even though it may take several days in which to finish.

Processing Foods.
Fruits and vegetables need processing which means the application of heat to the product for a certain definite period of time. You just can't put fruit into jars, seal and store and expect them to stay in perfect condition.

Water-Bath Method.
In some cases, when pressure cookers are not obtainable, a water-bath may be used for vegetables and meats. However, the water-bath is more preferable for tomatoes (which are acid, and technically a fruit) and fruits.

To make a water bath, use a large wash boiler or deep vessel fitted with a rack made of laths, perforated material or galvanized wire. Have a tight fitting cover.

Place prepared jars on the rack which must hold them at least ½ inch above bottom of the canner. The water bath should be filled with boiling water which comes at least an inch or two above the tops of the jars. Jars on the rack should not touch each other. Start counting processing time as soon as water around jars begins to bubble, and keep it boiling during entire processing period. If necessary, add boiling water, if it boils away, for the water must always be boiling at least an inch above the tops of the jars.

Here are some recipes for common fruits and vegetables:
***Tomatoes.**
Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel, core, quarter and pack into clean, sterile jars. Add no water. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Put on band and screw band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath for 35 minutes.

***Peas.**
Shell, grade peas, using only prime quality. Pre-cook 3 to 7 minutes depending on size. Pack loosely, adding hot water to within 1 inch of top. Adjust cap and process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds, or 180 minutes in hot water bath.

***Beets.**
Use small, uniform beets. Wash carefully. Leave the roots and stems long. Boil 15 minutes. Plunge into cold water, remove the skins and pack into clean jars. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and sugar mixture to each quart jar if desired. Fill to within ½ inch of top, with boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in hot-water bath 120 minutes or in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Your Canning Shelf

*Beets	*Tomatoes	*Peas
Spinach	Green Beans	Corn
*Recipe given		

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 James E. Boylan
 (One to be appointed)
CLERK OF COURT.
 E. A. Shoemaker.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.

Chas. W. Conoway

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

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TAX COLLECTOR.
 J. Wesley Mathias

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 Pius L. Hemler
 Clarence W. J. Ohler
 Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. C. M. Benner.

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

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., 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 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:30 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Rusty

By R. H. WILKINSON
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Features.

ABSURDLY Naomi thought she hated leaving Rusty almost as much as she did Ethan. Ethan was her husband. Rusty was the three-month-old springer spaniel. Ethan had brought him home as a surprise the week after they returned from their honeymoon. She loved him from the moment his pink tongue eagerly licked the hand she put out in her first gesture of friendship. She loved him even when she discovered that a three-month-old puppy has little discrimination in matters of diet. Rusty attempted to masticate everything from the ends of the new chintz curtains to the fuzzy bristles of the fireplace broom.

Occasionally she became exasperated, like the time he chewed into a shapeless sodden mass the book of old-fashioned recipes her Aunt Sara had given her. Then she would scold and Rusty would retreat beneath the piano and peer out at her with silky ears drooping and great brown eyes sad and remorseful, and a lump would come into her throat.

Yes, now that she had decided to leave Ethan she must leave Rusty too. There must be no reminders, no connecting link in the things she took away. It was going to be hard enough breaking away without torturing herself with memories of what might have been.

So Naomi sat at her desk and wrote:

"Dear Ethan:
 'I had thought I would be able to take it. I had promised myself that if ever another woman came between us I would blame myself, condemn myself for having failed, and try to win you back. What a fool I was! Goodby, dear. It was fun while it lasted.'

She placed the note on the little table near the big chair where Ethan always sat to read his paper. Her bag was in the hall, packed and ready. Rusty leaped and yelped about her feet. She didn't dare look at him, nor glance into the room. She opened the door and went out quickly.

The train for Weymouth left at 1:30. She wasn't hungry, but decided to drop in at Flagg's for a sandwich. It wouldn't be sensible to go without lunch; from now on she must be sensible in everything she did. Sensible and practical and matter-of-fact. Any other mode of living would be one more reminder of what she was leaving behind.

She hadn't thought of meeting anyone in Flagg's. She hadn't planned on what she would do if this happened. And now, watching Regina Duncan coming across the room, she felt her muscles stiffen; her hands were suddenly like ice. Regina of all people! Regina, the other woman!

Naomi was a little proud of her voice, her smile, her complete control. This was fate. This was the hardest test of all, coming so soon. If she could survive this she could survive all the years to come.

"Darling, how nice you look! Think of meeting you here like this, today. I must tell you. I promised Ethan I wouldn't, but I must. He was so wonderful! Ethan, I mean."

Uncertainly Naomi's brows came together in a little frown. But she still smiled, still kept her voice under control.

"Tell me what, darling?"

"About Dunc and me. About Ethan. Oh, Naomi, how lucky you are! How he must love you. He was so kind and patient and helpful."

"The frown grew between Naomi's brows. A fear, a coldness began to take hold of her heart."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

"About Dunc. We quarreled, you know. Oh, it was over such a silly little thing. But it grew and grew, and Dunc told Ethan about it, and I told Ethan and he talked and talked. About you. I mean, it was you and him that convinced us. He was so contented and happy, and he said we could be, too, if we had any sense and intelligence. He said there wasn't any formula but love, and that if we wanted to be happy it was up to us, not him or anyone else."

Her voice ran on, forming a faint, irritating background of sound for Naomi's thoughts, for other little voices that talked to her accusingly, that laughed scornfully and called her unfair and a cheat and disloyal.

Then abruptly she was standing and Regina had stopped and was looking at her with open mouth.

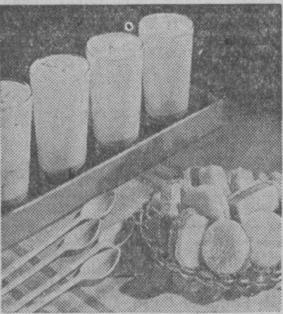
"Waiter! Please! My check! Hurry! Oh, do hurry!"

She hired a taxi. It was a reckless thing to do, because they were economizing for their plans for next summer. But even so she was too late. Ethan's coupe was in front of the house.

Her heart was in her throat and dread was in her heart. She opened the door and there was Ethan sprawled out in the big chair. He looked at her solemnly.

"Shh!" he said. "Don't say a word. If you do we'll never get to first base with the mutt. After all, he's old enough to learn now."

Her brain whirled crazily, then stopped. Beneath the piano Rusty's stubby tail thumped tentatively. He peered out at her from great, sorrowful, guilty eyes. At his feet was a twisted, shapeless sodden mass of paper—the letter she had left on the little table beside the big chair.



Tall, cool glasses of Ginger Cooler will help get your daily quota of milk into your summer diets besides foiling Ol' Sol on his busiest days.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable

You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and don your coolest frock, and you will be giving your family the best—on the home front.

It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

***Ginger Cooler.**
 (Makes 1 tall glass)

1 cup milk, chilled
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup ginger ale
 2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream
 Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately.

There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder:

Grandmother's Lemonade.
 (Serves 10 to 12)

2 cups sugar or 2 1/2 cups honey
 2 1/2 cups water
 Juice of 6 lemons
 Juice of 2 oranges
 Grated rind of 1 orange
 1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Strain into jar and keep in refrigerator. Use 1/2 cup syrup for each glass; fill with crushed ice and water.

Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
 (Makes 1 quart)

1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 2 cups orange juice
 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Lynn Says

Point Savers: Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.
 Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.

Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.
 Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimientos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chill sauce to moisten.

Chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.
 Peanut butter, raspberry jam. Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Royal Lamb Salad
 Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
 Whole Wheat Bread Butter
 *Ginger Cooler
 Cookies
 *Recipe given

garnishing each with sprig of mint and a half slice of unpeeled orange.

Salads that are full of protein and that keep the cook cool are these that fill the main dish order of summer meals:

***Royal Lamb Salad**
 (Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked lamb
 1 cup diced celery
 1 cup Bing cherries
 4 hard-cooked eggs
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup mayonnaise
 Salad greens

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, toss in mayonnaise lightly and serve on a bed of greens. If desired, garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and cherries.

Veal and Bacon Salad.
 (Serves 6)

2 1/2 cups cold, cooked veal, diced
 1/2 cup crisp bacon, finely cut
 1/2 cup diced celery
 1/4 cup radish slices
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 6 small tomatoes

Mix the veal and the bacon with the celery, radishes and mayonnaise and chill. Place each peeled tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture into each tomato and top with mayonnaise.

Occasionally a fruit salad is all that is desired for a simple luncheon. In that case, make it as attractive and nourishing as possible:

Summer Fruit Salad.
 (Serves 6)

1 medium cantaloupe, peeled and cut in cubes
 2 cups raspberries or dewberries
 2 cups diced fresh pineapple
 Chill and mix lightly together. Serve portions on crisp lettuce or

watercress and top with mayonnaise flavored with honey.

Finger sandwiches go well with the salads to round out the meal and are both cool and delicious:

Ground boiled ham with ground pickles and mayonnaise.
 Cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, nuts.
 Peanut butter, raspberry jam.
 Chopped dates, orange juice, chopped nuts.
 Mashed cooked shrimp and cream cheese.

Flaked salmon, chopped cucumber and mayonnaise.
 Cookies like these will go well with your fresh fruits:

Molasses Raisin Bars.
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 cup baking molasses
 2 cups sifted flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon soda
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup sweet milk
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat lightly. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread thinly in greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars before cooling.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALMANAC



"The sign brings customers"
 —De la Fontaine

JULY
 30—Block Tom Dock Explosion, 1916.

31—Wall Street Panic, N. Y., 1914.

AUGUST
 1—U. S. Postal Savings banks established, 1911.

2—First street letter-boxes placed in Boston, 1858.

3—Judge Landis fines Standard Oil \$29,240.00, 1907.

4—Chinese exclusion act takes effect, 1882.

Civil War, battle of Baton Rouge, 1862.

WNU Service

Mother Feels a Mental 'Snap,' Drowns 2 Girls

PITTSBURGH. — Feeling something "snap" in her head, a 27-year-old mother drowned her two daughters, two and four years old, in the bathtub and then tried to take her own life by inhaling gas, the police reported.

After drowning the children, the police said, Mrs. Raymond Gump dressed them in nightgowns and tucked them in their cribs, where they were found by their father when he returned home.

Gump, a gas company serviceman, found his wife on the living-room floor. He said he smelled gas when he entered, but that a gas stove in the room was not turned on. Mrs. Gump was not affected by the fumes.

Detectives said Mrs. Gump admitted taking the children into the bathroom and holding them under the water. They said she had been under treatment for a mental condition since the birth of one girl.

Hero Sergeant Tosses Live Bomb From Plane

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.—The Air Medal has been awarded to a sergeant who flung a live bomb out of an airplane in time to save the plane and its crew.

Master Sergeant John Cody Haddow of Pueblo, Colo., was the hero of the incident, which occurred during a test of night photography July 25, 1942.

His bomber crew, experimenting with a photo-flash bomb designed to illuminate the ground, released four bombs. A fifth, which had a time fuse, failed to leave the bomb bay.

Haddow found the bomb hanging from the arming wire. He picked it up hurriedly and threw it down the bomb bay door. It exploded in mid-air just after leaving the plane.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					18		
			19					21		
22	23					24			25	26
27						28				29
30						31			32	33
34						35			36	
37						38	39		40	
						41			42	
43	44					45			46	
47						48			49	50
51						52			53	54
55						56			57	58

No. 25.

HORIZONTAL

1 Part of a circle
 4 The southwest wind
 8 Defile between mountains
 12 Card game
 13 To put a burden on
 14 To strike with the open hand
 15 Volcano in Sicily
 17 Insect egg
 18 Capital of Russian Lapland
 19 Treatise
 21 Exclamation of contempt
 22 In low spirits
 24 Arizona Indian
 27 To waken
 28 Inlet
 29 King of Bashan
 30 Erin
 31 To josh
 32 God of love
 34 Land measure

35 Evil
 36 Pointed arch
 37 Delicate
 40 Medieval lord's attendants
 41 Crude metal
 42 To devise
 43 Molten rock
 45 French coin
 46 Teutonic deity
 47 Egyptian king's crown
 48 Sharp
 50 Sheep
 53 Animal skin

54 Too
 55 Numeral

VERTICAL

1 Malt beverage
 2 To decay
 3 Outline
 4 Man's nickname
 5 Inclination
 6 To react
 7 To soak
 8 City in Russia
 9 Hawaiian greeting

10 Sodium chloride
 11 Resort
 16 Ascended
 20 Japanese dextrose
 21 An elf
 22 Mighty
 23 French river
 24 Negative vote
 25 Animal's feet
 26 Female monster
 28 Undeveloped shoot
 31 Pike-like fish
 32 Openmouthed
 35 Slender tower
 38 Insect
 38 Unit of resistance
 38 New
 39 Tentative sketch
 40 City in France
 42 Fuel
 43 To drink
 44 Consumed
 45 Music: as written
 49 Toward
 51 Pronoun
 52 Half an em

Answer to Puzzle No. 24.
 RASE ERA ARIA
 APPROXIMATION
 NEYNIGERATO
 AXGILASOAN
 SHOE WONT
 PECANTINBAR
 EMITONTALE
 NIOTACEPRATE
 SNOREPRAHU
 ASBEVIQWTO
 TAPSTINGAID
 TRANANTATA
 TYROLEORANN

Series C-42—WNU Release.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for August 1

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

GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:22, 23; 6:1-7; 12:51.
GOLDEN TEXT—Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

Why doesn't God do something? People are quick to ask such a question in a time of crisis. Today they want to know why God permits the war to go on. In the day of our lesson Moses wanted to know why God did not deliver His people from Egypt. He and Aaron had been appointed of God to lead them out, but their first efforts only met with failure and increased persecution.

The complaint of Moses, and the response of God make an instructive story for our consideration and guidance. It will answer our questions.

I. Moses Said, "Thou Hast Not Delivered Thy People" (Exod. 5:22, 23).

When the efforts of Moses brought heavier burdens on the people they blamed him and Aaron for making their situation worse. This sorrow and shame made them doubt God's calling and commission. How quickly men are discouraged in their purpose to serve God.

The people were wrong in their attitude. They should have been patient. They ought not to have assumed that the loss of the first skirmish meant the loss of the whole campaign.

Are we not just like them? The new minister or the recently elected Sunday school superintendent makes a mistake and instead of helping him to pick up the pieces and start over, we decide that he just will not do, that we must have a change.

Even though the people were wrong, however, the man of God should not have lost his faith and accused God of failure to keep His promise. He was supposed to have learned the lesson of patience in the long years on the backside of the desert. Had he forgotten the experience of the burning bush?

II. God Said, "I Am Jehovah, Thou Shalt See What I Will Do" (Exod. 6:1-7).

In other words, Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass.

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5) and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Men who carry the burden of active warfare with ease and with honor become discouraged and sick when they must sit in a prisoner's concentration camp and wait for deliverance.

Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait for something to happen, or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history. Note that in the case of Moses—

III. History Said, "It Came to Pass the Selfsame Day" (Exod. 12:51).

Moses had to take God's word, for "the selfsame day," which we read here came later. It came in God's own time, after He had, through Moses, humiliated and broken the hard will of Pharaoh. Then He gave His people the great memorial feast of the Passover, teaching them the needed lesson that redemption is by the shedding of blood.

In that night Jehovah did bring the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. That deliverance was as certain the day He made the first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years before, as it was now that it had been accomplished.

History is really God's story, revealing His outworking of His plan for mankind. The torn and blotted pages are man's handiwork. Sin and unbelief have caused him to hinder the work of God, but God is not defeated, and in the midst of man's self-created chaos, He proceeds quietly to work out His own purpose.

The many prophecies of Scripture which have been fulfilled not only prove its divine inspiration, but demonstrate its dependability. Every promise of God is "yea and amen" in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21). We can count on that!

General Gives MPs Their Due: They're Soldiers' Pals

"The corps of military police is probably the most misunderstood unit in the army today," according to Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding the Sixth service command, army service forces, with headquarters in Chicago.

"The MPs," he said, "have become the unwitting victims of widespread public contempt, whereas in reality they are an 'elite corps' of the army, performing difficult and varied duties after careful selection and training. Their main job is service to the troops, and they are doing exactly that.

"Often MPs are portrayed as towering brutes whose only joy in life is throwing fellow soldiers in the guardhouse. That is an erroneous impression, because their chief job, and the one they actually are doing in a commendable manner, is to keep their buddies out of trouble.

"No doubt tall tales spun by World War I veterans about the old-time MPs have contributed to the misconception of our modern military police. The MP of today is just as different from the one the veterans remember as the modern army is from its predecessor of 1918. In the other war, it was not uncommon for a company commander to choose the biggest men in his outfit for MP duty, but that is a thing of the past. Today, MPs must be above average mentally and physically."

Experts List Six Methods For High Pasture Yields

To help herd owners provide conditions favorable to high yields during the pasture season, experts offer the following reminders:

Fertilize permanent pastures and provide special summer supplementary pastures according to the recommendations of the county agricultural agent.

Practice rotation grazing from one plot to another.

Avoid too early and too close grazing. For regular pasture, four to six inches is a good height.

Adapt the kind and amount of grain to the kind and amount of pasture. Early pasture is high in digestible protein and the grain mixture used can have 3 or 4 per cent less protein than is usually needed for winter feeding.

Use the scales to find the response resulting from increased grain feeding as the pasture becomes more mature and less palatable.

In hot weather, the herd will be better off in the barn during the latter half of the afternoon, especially if the barn is cool and the flies are partially controlled.

Iris Borers
Iris borers are present in most gardens, and attack almost all kinds of iris as soon as the eggs hatch early in May. The young borers live for a while on the leaves before they bore into the roots or rhizomes, and cause the plants to wilt and die. As the eggs are usually fast to the old dead leaves of the plants, careful cleaning of all leaves and rubbish from about the plants will prevent their hatching. The leaves should be burned. To poison any borers that do hatch, spray the plants about May 5, with a mixture of 1 tablespoon of arsenate of lead, 1 teaspoon of mayonnaise, and 1 quart of warm water. The mayonnaise enables the poison spray to stick to the waxy iris leaves. Repeat the spray after one week.

Conservé Foods
Conserving the food until it is served at the table is obviously a big part of the food industry's job, and here again chemistry contributes. Many tons of ammonia, made by high pressure synthesis out of the nitrogen of the air and the hydrogen of water, are used each year to manufacture ice as well as to create the low temperatures for quick-freezing foods and for holding foods in cold storage. Quick freezing is achieved by a variety of methods, including blasts of cold air, contact with cold plates, and dips or sprays of brine or sugar solution.

Pig Pasture Pays
Don't forget the pigs when it comes to partitioning the farm pastures for dairy cows, chickens, and other livestock. An acre of good pasture grazed by growing pigs is equal in feeding value to 1,500 pounds or more of a good mixed ration for swine. Pastured hogs also grow in better health and condition than those confined to barn or dry lot, experts say. Experiments show that an acre of pasture for pigs returns a farmer much more than would the crop of hay harvested from the land. To prevent rooting in alfalfa or clover sod, pigs' noses should be ringed.

Use Nylon in Tires
Bomber tires, containing strong sinews of nylon beneath their rubber surface, have given a good account of themselves in a year of action in the Pacific war zone. Placed on planes of a type giving the greatest tire trouble, the performance of these tires has been eminently satisfactory. The announcement made is the latest disclosure of the versatility of this man-made fiber, which has been in service in parachutes, glider tow ropes, and a variety of vital military uses since hostilities started.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
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 houseowner's friend tells you how.

CLEANING RUGS

Soiled carpets, rugs and upholstery can be cleaned by shampooing with soap jelly. Ordinary soiling will come out easily, but obstinate and unusual stains should have professional care. Also, shampooing can be used only on fast colors. Put four cups of pure, mild soap chips or flakes in a bowl or wide-mouthed jar, and add one cup of water. Soap jelly will form within an hour. Put a portion in a mixing bowl and beat with an egg beater until you raise very stiff suds.

Using a soft brush, work the jelly on the fabric in a space about 12 inches or so across. After time for loosening the dirt, wipe with a clean, damp cloth. Then, using a stiffer brush, brush the nap in the right direction. Continue in this way on the next space to be cleaned. The suds are so dry that upholstery fabric will not be soaked as would be the case with soapsuds as usually used.

After cleaning, the fabric should be dried quickly. A rug should be supported on boxes and old chairs, so that air can get at the back, as well as the front.

Dry Wells
Question: In putting in dry wells for gutters and downspouts, how far should they be from the house? How big should they be? How much below the cellar floor level?

Answer: They should be at least 15 feet away from the house, so that water soaking into the ground from them will not work back into the cellar. If the ground is loose and sandy, the dry well should measure inside three feet in diameter and four or more deep; exact size will depend on the roof areas that are drained. In firmly packed soil, the holes must be bigger. If the water cannot return from the dry well to the cellar, depth relating to the cellar floor would make no difference.

Storing Books
Question: I wish to pack and store part of my library. Should the books be wrapped individually? How can I protect them from insects?

Answer: Store them in wood boxes lined with waterproof paper. Individual wrapping is not necessary. Include in each box a double handful of moth crystals (paradi). Keep the boxes in a dry place and away from dampness. Avoid storage in a basement, however dry it may appear.

Mohair Furniture
Question: Can furniture upholstered with mohair be safely stored? Answer: Yes, furniture can be satisfactorily stored in a reliable storage warehouse. Make inquiries of the names of the best established firms in the business in your city. Furniture covered with mohair or other wool type fabrics should be mothproofed. Some warehousemen have such a service, or they can advise you of firms who do this type of work.

Unheated House
Question: We own an unheated house near the seashore which is difficult to rent. We would like to put in some kind of an inexpensive heating plant. What do you suggest? Answer: A coal-fired, hot air heating system will be the least expensive to install. If the house is a small one, bungalow-type, a pipeless hot air furnace may be satisfactory. Your local heating contractor can give you information and costs of installation.

Loose Chair Legs
Question: The glue that holds together the sides of the legs of a mahogany chair has loosened. How can this chair be tightened? Answer: Take out the loose chair legs and rungs, clean off all glue, then spread a generous amount of casein glue on the parts to be glued. Bind all parts until the glue has dried. Another method is to use metal slips for tightening loose chair legs. At hardware and dime stores.

Steel Windows
Question: Where can we get storm windows and screens for steel casements? Answer: Your best chance is to get them from the manufacturers of the windows. You will probably find the name and address somewhere on them, or can get this from the builder of the house.

Salt-Spotted Silver
Question:—How can I clean black salt spots from my silver salt shakers? Answer: This is almost impossible to do at home. Take them to a silversmith.

Liquid Floor Wax
Question: Will good quality liquid floor wax tend to darken parquet floors? Answer: Self-polishing liquid wax, if not completely removed before the next coat is applied, will tend to darken floors. Ordinary liquid floor wax is generally used for cleaning. Wiping with this will loosen and remove dirt on the surface. Floors should be polished with paste wax, which if well rubbed, should keep them in good condition, providing clean, oil-free dust cloths or mops are used frequently.

Rotenone Insecticide Derived From Bean Plant

Consider the sensational insecticide rotenone that is derived from a bean plant of the Amazon valley. This erect, bushy plant with pea-like flowers, called derris botanically, is perhaps, next to the erstwhile lowly bean, the most important bean of all—maybe even this statement is putting the cart before the horse, because of what avail is a bean plant if the insects eat it before the beans mature!

Rotenone is one of the most potent insecticides and, although harmful to cold-blooded animals, it is harmless to the warm-blooded, including man. Although known from time immemorial to the natives as a "fish poison," its use in agriculture has come forward only during this decade. Actually the narcotic principle in the plant does not "poison" fish which have been trapped by damming a stream, but partially paralyzes them so that they are caught easily near the surface after pulverized derris plants, particularly the roots, have been strewn over the quiet water.

In derris, rotenone is most plentiful in the roots which are thick and may extend for 75 feet or farther near the top of the ground. They are gathered from several wild species, some of which are now in cultivation and may yield as much as a ton of roots per acre after 18 months.

Rotate and Fertilize to Check 'Big Root' Menace

Root-knot, often called "Big root," causes considerable losses in farm home gardens every year, and Howard R. Garriss, plant pathologist, urges growers to protect their vegetable crops against the attacks of the microscopic eel-worms, which cause this disease.

He suggested a rotation of the garden site to new land, if possible. Also, that the grower watch especially the tomato, pepper and cabbage plants, which he sets, to see that the roots are clean and have no galls or swellings. As a protective measure, no peelings from infected potato, carrot, parsnips, or other root crops should be thrown upon the garden site.

Adequate fertilization also will promote good root growth and will help the plants to better withstand a part of the root-knot damage. Pure animal manures and commercial fertilizer do not carry eelworms. These pests enter the roots of the plants to cause the trouble.

Garriss pointed out that beans, as a group, are susceptible to root-knot, but that the half-runner beans of the Refugee type are vigorous enough to make a good yield in spite of root-knot attack. Sweet corn, field corn, and the Porto Rico and Jersey varieties of sweet potatoes are relatively resistant to the disease.

Bessemer Made Metal Flakes

Sir Henry Bessemer, whose memorial is the glare in the skies over Pittsburgh, Birmingham and all the other steel cities of the nation, had an interest in powder metallurgy. In fact, he financed his steel-making experiments with the fortune he made from the sale of flake metal powders. Bessemer machined metal billets into fine wires and these were passed through rollers which pressed them out into flakes. To each pound of powder he added three drops of olive oil and then the powder was dropped from a height so that its particles collided and polished one another. Then the powder was blown through a 40-foot-long pipe and the finest particles were caught by silk bags at the end. In this way Sir Henry made copper and brass powders as well as alloys of copper with bismuth, nickel, tungsten, molybdenum, tin, cadmium and silver.

Food Industry Uses Acid

Lactic acid is a widely used chemical product in the food industry. It is used in packing olives, where it retards molding and it imparts a tart flavor to many food products, including pickles, salad dressing, jams, jellies, candies, fruit ices and soft drinks. Lactic acid, too, is produced by a group of microscopic chemists, the beneficial lactic acid bacteria. They occur in milk, which is soured by the lactic acid they form. But in the commercial production of this important food ingredient, bacteria are put to work on other forms of carbohydrates, which they convert into the acid. Considerable amounts of phosphates are used in the manufacture of processed cheese.

Cocklebur Fatal

Losses in pigs have been reported and more will result if farmers fail to keep their swine away from areas where cockleburs are growing. Since the young plants in spring of the year have two long, narrow leaves which in no way resemble those of the mature plant, the sprouts frequently are unrecognized. Found most commonly in sandy, bottom-land pastures, corn fields and barn lots, cockleburs cause mechanical injury if eaten when ripe, but only the young plant and seeds are poisonous. Symptoms of poisoning are weakness, unsteady gait, twisting of the neck muscles, depression, nausea and, in some cases, vomiting, difficult respiration, and rapid and weak pulse. If the animal dies, death occurs within 12 to 24 hours after the first symptoms are noted.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943, at 1:30 o'clock

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Rufus William Weaver, late of Carroll County in the State of Maryland, deceased and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, as described in deed from John Weaver to Rufus W. Weaver, dated April 2, 1880, in Liber F. F. S. folio 180, 130A, the undersigned Executors will sell at public auction on the premises located in Taneytown District Carroll County, Md., 5 miles north of Taneytown, and 1 1/4 miles north of Bethel Church, consisting of 130 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, with a large bank barn and a large brick house consisting of seven rooms and a very excellent cellar, summer house, wagon shed and corn crib, hog pen, car sheds, chicken house, smoke house, wood shed, dairy and other necessary out-buildings.

20 acres of very extra fine oak timber and some hickory, hard to find much better, and two large meadows with running water in both, and the remaining of about 92 acres of farming land in very excellent state of cultivation and about one hundred locust post and a large ladder, fodder shredder and 2 sieves for mixing fertilizer and also barley and oats.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on day of sale or on ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court and the residue in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale or cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of one thousand dollars will be required as soon as the farm is struck down. Terms of personal property cash.

RUSSELL REAVER, ROLAND REAVER, Executors.
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 7-16-3t
PAUL HARNER, Clerk.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.

Free valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems "CHEESE RECIPES FOR WARTIME MEALS"

Here are 22 excellent recipes from the Kraft Kitchen... recipes for main dishes that will be a big help with ration menus. The book is illustrated; recipes are printed in large, easy-to-read type. For your free copy just send order form below.

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OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

"CARE SAVES WEAR"

SHOES WERE RATIONED WHEN OUR COUNTRY WAS FOUNDED—NOT BY STAMPS BUT BY NECESSITY. IT TOOK 3 DAYS TO MAKE A SERVICEABLE BUT CLUMSY PAIR—A WEEK'S WAGES TO BUY THEM. PEOPLE WERE CONSIDERED LUCKY WHO HAD A PAIR A YEAR.



SHOES ARE BEING RATIONED TODAY SO THAT OUR ARMED FORCES CAN BE WELL SHOD. WE WILL HAVE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND... ITS UP TO US TO TAKE CARE OF SHOES—KEEP THEM IN REPAIR.



SHOES ARE WAR EQUIPMENT FOR OUR MILLIONS OF MARCHING FEET;— WE MUST USE LEATHER FRUGALLY.



HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. 18 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.



If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

It is at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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 MARGARET ISABELLA 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 7th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1943. MARY C. KRUG, Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Isabella Forney, deceased. 7-9-3c

Bandits Seize Box But Get Only Eggs
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Bandits seized at pistol point a box, presumably containing the day's cash receipts, which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beel were carrying home from their florist shop for the evening. But the box contained only eggs which, with a ceiling price on them, could hardly have had much value.

Priest Labors in Bleak Wilderness

Follows Traps to Hold Services for Indians.

VICTORIA, B. C.—You'd call the region around Lower Post on the Laird river in British Columbia the most God-forsaken wilderness on earth until you found it was not forsaken—that a slender, pallid young priest is devoting his life to ministering to some 115 dirty, Athabaskan Indians who trap and trade there. The Alaska military road now runs within hailing distance of the place. But it was not there when Father Pierre Poulet of Lille, France, came to the Laird river country five years ago. Now, the road has increased his labors for he goes as far afield as possible to hold services for American soldiers. The mission was established this way:

In 1925 an old Indian of a family named Lutz died. He had a "moccasin boy," or body servant, about 13 years old. In some ancient, tribal ritual the boy was bound hand and foot and exposed on the ice to die. Somehow the news got out to civilization, and brought Lower Post to the attention of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a Catholic organization. An elder, Father Elphege Allard, made a hazardous trip to the place and founded a mission. Later he drowned when his canoe hit a log jam.

By their own labor, Poulet and his predecessor built a two-story house which, before Uncle Sam moved into this country, was the most imposing structure in many thousand square miles.

"I have below a kitchen, an office, and a living room which is connected by curtains with a small chapel," the priest explained. "There are two bedrooms above. There is little money to work with, and I must go out and cut my own wood.

"No, I am not sorry I came. I am satisfied. But I wish I could hear from my two brothers. They are both prisoners of war in Germany."

PAINT MUST BE Elastic TOO



Lucas TINTED GLOSS HOUSE PAINT



LASTS YEARS LONGER—IT STAYS ELASTIC!

\$3.05 gal. in 5-gal. cans

A silk stocking gets runners when the threads lose elasticity. Paint cracks and peels when it loses its elasticity. Lucas Tinted Gloss House Paint stays smooth, stays beautiful—because it keeps its elasticity under all weather and temperature conditions.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW Lucas PAINT PATTERNS Harmonizing Color Patterns For Exterior and Interior

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Rita J. Owens, administratrix of the estate of Oliver W. Owens, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels. Annie M. Seuseney, executrix of the estate of G. Ernest Senseney, deceased, settled her first and final administration account. Michael Paul Smith, administrator of the estate of John Thomas Rhoten, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Ruby, deceased, were granted unto F. Neal Parke, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

William H. B. Anders, executor of the estate of Sadie E. Martin, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Isalah W. Reifsnider, deceased, were granted unto Alice M. Reifsnider, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

The Westminster and Trust Company, guardian appointed by the Orphans' Court for the following infants, George Wilbur Pickett, Jr., Hazel May Mullinix, Betty Lee Mullinix and Laura Louise Mullinix, received order to deposit funds.

Evelyn M. Thomas, administratrix of the estate of William H. Marker, deceased, returned inventories of debts due, current money and report of sale of goods and chattels, and received order to pay funeral charges.

F. Neal Parke, administrator of the estate of Samuel Ruby, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

OVEN CANNING NOT RECOMMENDED

Home canners have been warned against the oven method of canning food by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only is oven canning slow and unsatisfactory, but it may lead to serious accidents as a result of misunderstanding of canning techniques. Disadvantages mentioned by the USDA are: "Juice bubbles out or steams away; peaches and pears are likely to darken. For the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F, or higher, food inside the glass jars stays at about the boiling point." And the boiling point of water, 212 degrees F, is not sufficient heat to kill dangerous bacteria in a reasonable time in beans, peas, corn and other non-acid vegetables and meat. For canning these, the Department recommends only a steam pressure canner, and for fruits and tomatoes the boiling water bath.

CORN NEEDED FOR WAR INDUSTRIES

Farmers who sell their corn to a country elevator buying for the Commodity Credit Corporation before August 10 are guaranteed extra payments to cover any increase in corn prices between the date they sell and October 31. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, has commended farmers who sell corn to relieve shortages in war industries and for feed, and has announced that more than 6 million bushels have been purchased since July 1.

HOME CANNING JARS

More home canning jars and covers were made in the first five months of this year than in the entire year of 1942, in anticipation of an unprecedented volume of home canning. Housewives will profit from a study of directions that come with each box of jars and covers, for the new three-piece canning top-glass lid, metal screw band, and rubber ring—must be used differently from other types of covers. Quality of jars and covers produced this year, says WPE, is high.

SOLDIERS GET JOBS

Men discharged from the armed services because of disabilities have a direct contact with the Veterans Employment representative in their own home town through a division of the United States Employment Service. Every attempt is made to inform the veteran of his reemployment rights under the Selective Service Act, help him get special training through the Veterans Administration, and to help him get a job in actual war production work.

NEED TURKEYS FOR SOLDIERS

Because turkey will be the main course of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day dinners on every battlefield, American turkeys raisers have been asked by the WFA to supply about 10 million pounds of turkey meat during August and September for shipping to armed forces overseas. The public is asked to refrain from eating turkey for a few weeks until this urgent demand for armed forces has been met. Later in the Fall civilians will have a supply of turkey approaching an all-time record production.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1943.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at 50 York St., Taneytown, Md. LOT 70 ft. FRONTAGE AND 340-ft IN DEPTH

Alley along the entire side and rear of plot. Improved with a 10-room BRICK HOUSE with a large hall. Summer house is 12x16 ft. Barn is 21x31 ft. Also hog pen and chicken house. With lights in both house and summer house; also water in the house.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M. TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER. HARRY J. OHLER. BIRNIE S. OHLER. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

At the same time and place the following household goods will be offered—

TWO BEDROOM SUITS. 3-piece living room suit, couch, 6 cane seated chairs, 3 kitchen chairs, sink, rocking chairs, 8-ft. extension table, marble top stand, 2 drop-leaf tables, antique bureau, with glass knobs; kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, 2 chests, antique writing desk, clothes rack, Waterloo organ, cedar wood box, dishes, knives, forks and spoons, 1 gal ice cream freezer, fruit jars, wash bowl and pitcher, electric fan, coal oil heater, coal oil lamps and lantern, 2 hand saws, tubs and bench, double heater coal stove, porch swing, Home Comfort range with water tank; brass kettle, gallon crocks, 2 snake plants, large iron kettle, meat bench, grinder and stuffer; scalding barrel, 18-ft. ladder, wheelbarrow, 2 shot guns, snow shovel, water cans, lap robe, 40 guano bags, 20 white sacks, 4 bu. timothy seed and other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER. 7-30-43

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.54@1.54
 Corn, old Max. OPA \$1.16@1.16

DON'T "LOSE THE PEACE"

• Get Out of Debt Now

When the great sunburst of victory comes, will there be a personal shadow falling across it because of your failure to get out of debt?

Don't let the brighter years that are ahead for America be clouded by financial burdens which you have the power to clear away now. Take advantage of your special opportunities at this time. Organize your financial affairs. Start a definite program of debt reduction. In the years ahead, will you have yourself to blame, or yourself to thank?

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NO BLACK MARKET IN ELECTRICITY!

BLACK MARKETS spring up in the trail of shortages.

There are no Black Markets in electricity because there are no shortages.

War production calls for tremendous amounts of electric power. But every industrial demand has been met—and every essential civilian need has been satisfied.

We're proud of the job our industry has

done under experienced business management. But one word of caution is in order. Electricity depends, in part, upon fuel and transportation. Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed!

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Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 30th and 31st

JON HALL MARIA MONTEZ
"Arabian Nights"
 (Technicolor)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd and 4th

TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE
"This Above All"



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 "Happy Go Lucky"
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 "Journey For Margaret"
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7-30-43

"Last Call For CALENDARS"

We are now closing our orders for 1944 Calendars. Calendars ordered now will be ready for delivery on and after December 1, 1943 providing your order is placed within the next week or ten days.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW

Our line of samples this year is as large as ever with many new designs and, with few exceptions, the price is the same as last year.

The Carroll Record Company
 TANEYTOWN, MD.