

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Vernon Stiley, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days with his wife and children.

Mrs. Donald Mueller, of Canandaigua, N. Y., came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar.

G2/c John Irving Sies, U. S. N., spent two weeks with his wife and child. Thursday he left for Washington, D. C., for 17 weeks of school.

Mrs. Harold Mehling returned Sunday from Norfolk, Va., where she spent the week visiting her son, Lt. Richard S. Mehling, U. S. N. R.

The quarterly meeting of the Taneytown Library Association will be held in the Municipal Building, on June 2nd, at 3 o'clock.—Mrs. C. Arnold, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Miss Mary Fringer, on Memorial Day.

Miss Idona E. Mehling, student nurse at Western Maryland College, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehling.

Miss Alice Hitchcock and Miss Peggy Poyner, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Miss Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Ernest Graves, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William McKee, of Selma, Pa., and Washington, D. C., were over-night guests of Miss Amelia Annan, Monday.

Since March 21st Kits have been presented to Gerard S. Myers, Jack Haines, Herman Moffitt, Eugene Sell, Charles Conover, Fred Currens Bloom, Harry Shirk, Charles Livesay, Ray Glass and J. Arnold Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null. As delegate from Calvary Church, Baltimore, Mr. Hess attended the Lutheran Synod which convened in Gettysburg, Pa.

During June, July and August, Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will meet on the first and third Fridays of the month, and the hour will be 8:30 P. M. This was ordered by the Lodge at a recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith had the pleasure to have a free ten minutes talk with their son, S/Sgt. Scott C. Smith, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, Thursday at the Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grim, of Felton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winters, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer. Mrs. Celia Baker returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her brother, John Grim and family, and friends in Felton, Pa.

William Gardner, of Baltimore, died suddenly Tuesday, May 29th, 1945, in the doctor's office. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Elizabeth M. Reindollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reindollar. Also by three sons, William, Marvin (overseas) and John. Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in Baltimore, and burial in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Michigan, known here as Mrs. Harner, has sold her summer cottages and bought herself a new home up street farther and moved in her trailer car that Frank Harman pulled out to the lake in 1938 behind his Chevrolet car that Mr. Herbert Smith, of Littlestown, now owns. He and his father and mother and Mr. Tolbert Shorb in his car had good luck till within about twenty miles then they had a blow out, he and Tolle fixed it and then finished the trip of about seven hundred and fifty miles. Then he placed it where she wanted it on tressles, stood there for seven years, then pumped up the tire and some one moved it to its new location. Can you beat that?

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day once more is here. It is not a day for laughter and cheer. But it is for remembrance of those who to a more elevated life than ours have rose.

American heroic dead did their deed. And America to victory they did lead. They fought that their children might have peace.

And that all wars would forever cease.

Did they do their task in vain? Many since then have been slain. Will our service men pay their tribute to the still?

Or will they another mission fulfill? God might have a need for these men who fight.

Who knows—they might retire with God to-night.

CATHARINE KEILHOLTZ.

SERVICE MEN NEWS

Letters From Them and their Other Activities

May 28, 1945

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

I want to thank you for sending me the "Carroll Record." I really enjoy reading the news from Taneytown.

I have been transferred to a new company here in Florida, and I would appreciate it very much if you would send the paper to my new address. Thanks again for the paper.

PVT. J. ARNOLD GRAHAM
33996372 Co B 228th Bn 69th Reg
3rd Platoon
Camp Blanding, Fla.

May 18, 1945

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

This letter is a little late in coming but hope the old saying "better late than never" still holds. I want to thank all the people of Taneytown and everyone else who has been so kind to my mother these past several months. I know she appreciates all you have done and as for myself it means a lot to know you have friends who will help when an emergency arises. I only wish I could thank each of you personally, and hope it isn't in the too far distant future till I can do so.

In my travels over Germany so far I can say that it is a very pretty country. Much more so than France and only think it is too bad they don't put more effort towards helping to beautify it instead of building for war.

The Record has been coming through very good and it really helps to bring Taneytown closer. I want to thank again everybody for their kindness and pray that the war will soon end so that I can thank each of you personally. Sincerely,

GEORGE MOTTER.

Cpl. Wesley J. Mummert, of the U. S. Air Corps, in the ETO, was awarded the air medal. Cpl. Mummert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss, of Harney and is serving in the 340th Bombardment Group. The citation follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as armorer gunner of a B-25 aircraft during an attack upon a railroad bridge at Pordenone, Italy on Dec. 29, 1944. Corporal Mummert's proficiency in combat reflects credit upon himself and the Military Service of the United States."

TANEYTOWN MAN'S ACTIVITIES IN IRELAND

As a clerk in one of the principal squadrons at a large storage and experimental station of the Air Service Command, Cpl. Glenn D. Smith, of Taneytown, has helped provide the air armada that crushed Germany.

Handling personnel correspondence, records and orders, which effected aircraft mechanics who repaired and modified that air armada, Corporal Smith helped relieve their minds of worries concerning records, allotments, pay, etc.

A graduate of Taneytown High School, Corporal Smith attended Maryland School of Accounting and in civilian life was employed as a junior accountant by Wooden and Benson, CPA's. He entered the Army Sept. 10, 1943 and has been stationed in the British Isles about 15 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Taneytown.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinson, of Emmitsburg announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie to George Howard Gillelan, of Baltimore, at a luncheon at the Green Parrot Tea Room, Emmitsburg.

Invited guests were Mr. Gillelan's mother, Mrs. Joshua T. Gillelan, the Misses Rhoda and Ruth Gillelan, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. George Paxson, Miss Harriet Stinson and a few classmates of Miss Stinson. The Misses Ann Garner, Justine Charles, Helen Frailey, Eileen Norris, Gloria Cardenti and Betty Fitzgerald.

Miss Stinson was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School and is now a sophomore at St. Joseph's College.

Mr. Gillelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Gillelan, 226 Homewood Terrace, Baltimore, attended the Boys' Latin School and Johns Hopkins University.

The couple plan to be married in the fall and will make their home in Baltimore.

MARYAND SYNOD MEETING

The Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church was held in Gettysburg this week, beginning with the first session on Monday evening and concluding with the ordination service and communion Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was well attended and a busy program was carried out. Forward looking plans were adopted for the ensuing year.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday forenoon for four ministers who died during the year: Rev. Dr. W. K. Diehl of Hagerstown, Md.; Rev. Dr. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. J. Edward Lowe of Westminster, and Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe of Taneytown.

William F. Bricker represented Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown, and Rev. L. B. Hafer attended as a member of the Synod.

LUTHERAN PASTOR VICTIM OF A STROKE

Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe Died Suddenly Last Saturday

The following tribute to Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, adopted by the Lutheran Synod of Maryland at its meeting in Gettysburg on Wednesday, tells the story of his sudden death.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Md., was surprised and shocked last Saturday morning to learn of the sudden death of its beloved pastor, the Reverend Alfred Towne Sutcliffe. Two days previous he attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of Synod, and his colleagues noticed no indication of impending collapse. On the evening before his death he was conducting a meeting of his church council, when suddenly, without warning and with no known special cause, he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. He quickly lapsed into unconsciousness, and in about five hours he passed away—at 1:00 o'clock in the morning. He was born January 21, 1891, and died May 28, 1945, aged 54 years, 4 months and 5 days.

Pastor Sutcliffe was born at Hummelstown, Penna., where he lived until his entrance into the ministry. He was the son of Alfred and Rebecca Grove Sutcliffe. He was educated in the public schools of his native town, graduating from the Hummelstown High School in 1910. In the fall of that year he entered Gettysburg College, from which he graduated in 1914 with the A. B. degree. The same year he entered the Gettysburg Seminary, from which he graduated in 1917. He was licensed by the East Pennsylvania Synod in 1916, and ordained by the same Synod in 1917.

Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe was first called to be pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Maytown, Pennsylvania, and took charge immediately upon leaving the Seminary. In the Spring of 1919 he was called to be pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, where he served until November, 1928. His next call was to Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Here he began his work November 19, 1928, and continued it until the time of his death, thus completing sixteen and one-half years in this charge, and a total of 28 years in the ministry.

Pastor Sutcliffe was active in the work of the Church, and of the communities in which he lived. He was Treasurer of the East Pennsylvania Synod, which office he resigned to accept the call to Taneytown. He served as President of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Synod at the time of his death. He was secretary of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club for some time. He was respected and esteemed by many people of Taneytown and vicinity, outside as well as within his own congregation. He was the chief factor in establishing a Daily Vacation Bible School, for all the children of Taneytown, and continued his leadership year after year.

Pastor Sutcliffe was married at the beginning of his ministry to Miss Marion Blocher, of Gettysburg, who survives him, together with three children: Richard T. Sutcliffe, of Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. Carl D. Siegel, of San Francisco, California, and Paul A. Sutcliffe, at home. He is also survived by a number of brothers and sisters.

Our departed brother had fully arranged to attend the meeting of Synod, as well as the meeting of the Brotherhood which preceded it, on last Monday; but instead we laid his body to rest in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, on Monday of this week, while the Brotherhood was in session. The funeral was conducted at 2:00 P. M. Monday, in charge of the President of Synod, Rev. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, who conducted the service in the church at Taneytown, and at the grave in Gettysburg.

DEDICATION OF HONOR ROLL

An estimated crowd of two hundred and fifty persons attended the dedication of the Honor Roll, at Uniontown, on Sunday afternoon. Although rain threatened the afternoon seemed almost perfect and the solemnity of the service was very impressive. The program started about 2:15 when the American Legion, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 374 of Uniontown, and a group of children from the school, who formed a band, marched from the F. H. Haines' Store to the forks of the road at the west end of town, where the board has been erected and where the services were held. The crowd stood at attention while the flag was being raised. The Bugler sounded "To the Colors." The program continued with song "America" by audience; Invocation, Rev. Howard Miller; two selections by Rhythm Band; Unveiling of the Honor Roll and placing of the wreath by Mrs. Clarence Black and Mrs. Emory L. Baust, mother and wife of the two gold star members; Dedication address, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Remarks by Past Commander of the American Legion, Lawrence Fink; Selections by Rhythm Band; Song, "Star Spangled Banner" by audience; Benediction by Rev. Charles Birx; Taps were sounded by Bugler.

SEAGOING HOSPITALS

Our Wounded Brought Home With Care

American servicemen wounded in the European theatre will be returning home at the fastest possible rate within the next three months, with Army hospital ships transporting a large percentage of them, the Office of War Information said in a report on the Army and Navy programs for bringing the wounded home by sea.

Twenty Army hospital ships are now operating in the Atlantic, and 18 of these will be busy in plying back and forth between the home base at the Charleston, S. C. Port of Embarkation, and several European ports. The size of the ships ranges from that of the Milne, which can carry nearly 1,000 patients per trip, and the Clem and the Hinds, each of which has a capacity of less than 300 patients. In addition to these 20 ships, there are 13 others transporting the wounded in various parts of the world. These included two Army hospital ships operating out of Los Angeles; three Navy hospital ships operated for the Army in the Pacific, and eight Navy hospital ships, all busy in the Pacific theatres. Several Army ships now operating in the Atlantic will soon be transferred to the Pacific. Four more Army hospital ships are to be commissioned before mid-summer, and three more Navy hospital ships are to be put into operation in the next few weeks. It is anticipated that all will be assigned to service in the Pacific.

The new Navy hospital ships, including three which were recently commissioned, are air-conditioned throughout. Medical officials state that the air-conditioning not only provides greater comfort for servicemen, but that the incidence of fungi infections, prickly heat and other ills typical of the tropics will be minimized. The ships are provided with the latest medical equipment such as is found in standard shore hospitals. The nurse and doctor staffs are supplemented by a large group of enlisted personnel. The mechanical operation of the Army ships is in the hands of merchant seamen, but enlisted Navy personnel is used on the Navy vessels. The medical complements on the Navy ships operated for the Army is furnished by the Army Medical Corps to the Army Transportation Corps.

Patients returning home are classed as litter, ambulant and mental cases. The ships have special facilities for the mental patients, most of whom are suffering from what is known as "combat fatigue" and will be restored to health following sufficient rest in the States. The programs of entertainment on board the hospital ships are varied and full. Orchestras and choral groups are organized on most voyages home; motion pictures are shown, usually daily, and games or many types are arranged. Each army ship publishes a newspaper, with the patients providing a part of the editorial staff.

U. B. CHURCH NEWS

Memorial services will be in the Taneytown U. B. Church, Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. service. Services will be dismissed at 11:15 to meet in the cemetery at 11:20 for a short service. These services are to honor the faithful members and friends who have passed onto the great beyond. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Annual Day services will be held on Thursday at the Quincy U. B. Orphanage and Home at Quincy, Pa. There will be two band concerts by the Orphanage Band, the first will be at 10:30 A. M. The afternoon will consist of a concert, a cantata-pageant, "To Make Men Free." These programs are all furnished by the children of the orphanage. Food will be on sale for those who do not take a lunch with them. The buildings are open to the public for inspection and everybody is invited to go over the grounds and visit all buildings. This home is doing a fine piece of work in caring for the children and number of old folks who need help in life. The public is cordially invited.

The last Quarterly Conference of this year will be held in the Taneytown Charge on Friday night of this week at 8 P. M. in the Taneytown U. B. Church. All officials and members of the conference of the Barts, Harney and Taneytown Church are urged to be present at this important meeting. Dr. John H. Ness, Supt. of the Pennsylvania Conference, will preside. He will also give some information about the General Conference which was held in May, at Westerville, Ohio. Dr. Ness has recovered from a severe case of sickness for during the conference in York last October, he could not attend to his duties. He was given a leave of absence for six months and he is now at work again with the ministers and churches of the conference.

The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.—David Lloyd George.

The peace of Love is published, and the sword of the Spirit is drawn nor will it be sheathed till Truth shall reign triumphant over all the earth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

TANEYTOWN CELEBRATES MEMORIAL DAY

Parade and Exercises Among Most Successful Held Here.

With one of the largest attendances ever seen here and one of the most striking parades Taneytown celebrated Memorial Day Wednesday. The parade was formed at the East end, as follows: Three sections, escorted by State Police, marshals, committees, speaker and City Council, and proceeded to the Reformed cemetery, where the program for the day was carried out.

Section 1, consisting of a color guard from Camp Ritchie, Westminster Band, soldiers from Camp Ritchie, and mechanized equipment, Company C, Westminster and the American Legion.

Section 2, the Wm. F. Myers Co. Band, of Westminster followed by marchers from the Clothing Factory and the Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

Section 3, followed by the Junior Band, Boy Scouts and the school children.

After brief ceremonies the parade moved to the Reformed cemetery, where the following program was carried out, with Merwyn C. Fuss as Master of Ceremonies.

Selection by the Wm. F. Myers Band; singing, "America" by the audience, directed by Miss Hazel Hess, accompanied by the Taneytown Jr. IOOF Band; Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles J. Walker, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The chairman, Mr. Fuss made brief opening remarks after which Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, introduced the speaker for the day, Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, D. D., pastor of Christ Reformed Church, of Hagerstown, who gave an excellent address to a crowd of probably 1500 people.

Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church offered a closing prayer. Star Spangled Banner was sung under direction of Miss Hazel Hess, accompanied by the Westminster Band. Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of Taneytown U. B. Church, pronounced the benediction. A salute fired by a squad from Camp Ritchie, and taps closed the exercises of the day.

Announcement was made that a new Roll of Honor had been erected at the Soldiers' monument by Mr. Merle S. Ohler as the gift of Mr. Ernest W. Dunbar, of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Gatchell, Jr. and Eleanor M. March, Elkton, Md.
Gerald S. Wilkinson and Floranna T. Storm, Guernsey, Pa.
Warren H. Lenhart and Pauline K. Lobb, York, Pa.
Maurice E. Fair and Helena Cartman, New Oxford, Pa.
Paul L. Stauffer and Betty N. Forney, Taneytown, Md.
Grover D. Lore and Mary A. Brown, Hampstead, Md.
Dennis L. Reynolds and Jeanne E. Mehling, Gettysburg, Pa.
Donald L. Sadler and Helen M. Sponseller, Gettysburg, Pa.

LEATHER FOR SHOEMAKING TO BE RATIONED

Folks who have been making their own shoes at home from pieces of leather in shoe construction kits will have to give up a shoe ration stamp after June 15, 1945, says OPA. Kits will be rationed because shoes made of the materials they contain are rationed. Those kits shipped from the factory before June 15, however, will be sold ration-free indefinitely, adds OPA. This will enable dealers to clear stocks of these kits, as otherwise, most consumers would not be willing to give up a ration stamp for them.

GRADUATES AS AN ENSIGN

Fern Hitchcock, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, Sr., of town, graduated May 24, 1945 in the 24th class of the U. S. Naval Midshipmen School, Chicago, Ill. 1250 Navy men were made Ensigns on the Campus of North Western University.

Ensign Hitchcock is a graduate of Taneytown High School and had two years in Western Maryland College before enlisting in the U. S. Navy in July, 1943. He served seven months in Africa and spent eight months of Naval study in the University of Richmond.

Upon graduation he was assigned to Gunnersy school for a six-week course.

TANEYTOWN SOLDIER PROMOTED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, ITALY — Charles E. Brown, son of Mrs. Lydia A. Brown, who did live on Route 1, Taneytown, Maryland, and is now living in Westminster, has been promoted from private to private first class with the Fifth Army in Italy. He is serving with the 818th Quartermaster Company.

No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby.—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

MORE GASOLINE

The "A" and "B" Book Holders to be Relieved

Victory in Europe has made possible an increased supply of gasoline for civilian motorists. The value of "A" coupons will be increased from four to six gallons on June 22, when coupon A-16 becomes valid. "B" card ceilings will be raised to 650 miles per month uniformly over the country, on June 17. The increase in the "B" ceiling will of mean more gasoline for all "B"-users, however, says Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator. Both "B" and "C" rations are based on the individual needs of the car owner. A person who needs only 200 miles a month for home-to-work driving, for example, will continue to receive a "B" ration of 200 miles. But a person who uses his car in his business and who needs more gasoline than he is now receiving to carry on his business will be able to get additional gas up to a maximum of 650 miles a month. In both cases they will receive the increase of 50% in the "A" ration. Under the new 650-mile "B" card ceiling, every state in the union receives the same treatment. This will replace the present "B" card ceilings of 325 miles a month in the East, 475 miles in the midwest, and 400 miles in the far west.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND MEETING

Twenty members of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown, attended the synodical brotherhood meeting at Gettysburg last Monday night. This was the largest number present from any congregation.

The men from Trinity were: Pres. Merwyn C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Franklin Fair; Sec'y, Wilmer Nail; Fin. Sec'y, Charles Cashman; Treas., Clarence Edkard; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Doty Robb, George Harner, Clarence Nail, William Nail, Merle Ohler, Carroll C. Hess, Norman Baumgardner, Sterling Snader, Clyde Hesson, Harry Reindollar, Wallace Reindollar, William F. Bricker, David Smith, Glenn Bollinger.

REV. WM. E. ROOP ACTIVE

A note from Rev. Wm. E. Roop says: "I just completed a revival meeting in the Loganville Church, Pa. It was largely attended. The music teacher of the High Schools of York County, Pa., gave added interest to this revival, by leading, at times, a well-trained chorus of forty voices. So far, five have been baptized into the Church of the Brethren. One more has applied for the rite."

Last Sunday, May 27, I was called to assist in the lovefeast, held in the Price Church, near Waynesboro, Pa. of the large Antietam congregation. On next Tuesday, wife and I as delegates expect to start for our Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren, to be held in North Manchester, Indiana.

VICTORY PLEDGE OF AN AMERICAN FARMER

I am an American farmer. My thinking—my money—my time—will stay in this war until the finish. I and my sons have a big stake in complete victory. We operate one of America's five million free farms. We tend our flocks and till our fields on a billion acres of the finest land in the world. American liberty and freedom have mean much to us.

While my sons are fighting for freedom, I will work hard here at home that food and fiber in abundance will ever fight on the side of America. With careful planning and the help of the Almighty God who has brought favorable seasons, I, as one of America's five million farmers, have been able to increase the production of my fields and pastures each year since the war started. In spite of difficulties ahead I will again endeavor to increase the produce from my land and flocks.

But I realize that wars are not won with food alone. I will do my part to keep our country financially sound and economically strong. All income from the harvests I hope to gather, above what's needed for necessary expenses, will be invested in War Bonds to buy the equipment that my sons, and the sons of other Americans, will use to speed the final victory, and to prepare for the day when my sons come home.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2, last date for use June 2; Red Stamps E2 through J2, last date for use June 30; Red Stamps K2 through P2, last date for use July 31st. Red Stamps Q2 thru U2, last date for use August 31.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps H2 through M2 last date for use June 2. Blue Stamps N2 through S2, last date June 30th. Blue Stamps T2 through X2, last date July 31st. Blue Stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 last date for use August 31.

Sugar Stamps—35 Stamp, last date for use June 2. Stamp 36 valid May 1, last date for use Aug. 31st.

Fuel Oil—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating year.

Shoes—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 10th 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, JUNE 1, 1945

WATCH WASHINGTON

With the war over in Europe people are likely to pay less attention to what is going on in Washington. This is a great mistake. In the time of calm after storm the failure to watch legislation may result in the enactment of bad laws. Not always so, but we need to be informed and to give expression to our opinions.

Take a look at two pieces of legislation proposed last week. President Truman asked that the power of the chief executive to reorganize the executive arm of the government, which is now temporary, be made permanent. He suggests, however, that Congress retain a veto power over the president.

This gives confidence. It is far from one-man government. The President has already started to bring order out of confusion in government affairs, and he invites Congress to keep its eyes open. That is a wholesome attitude. We hope that Congress will go along.

On the other hand, Senator Wagner, of New York, is at work again on his paternalistic schemes of government. He would add 135 million people to the number to be insured against sickness and other things. He would multiply by four the social security taxes. Think of it—8% of all wages to be paid over to the government for protection against old age and unemployment. That may be a good vote-getting scheme, but it is disastrous to the interests of the voter and to the public welfare. At the present rate of income it would mean about 11 billion dollars annually for a government fund. What a chance for graft! What a bananza for office-seekers! What a power for destruction of self-reliance and honest toil.

Congress during the recent campaign refused even to double the two percent tax made up of 1 percent on employer and 1 percent on employee. We hope the present Wagner proposal will be effectually squelched. Let us lean less on utopian schemes and more on common sense in national economy.

L. B. H.

KEEP YOUR COATS OFF

An old American proverb furnishes a perfect summary that fits the condition of the present day:

"Hats off to the past; coats off to the future."

We have more than done our part in international cooperation with half a hundred nations to fight and kill the world's worst characters and peoples who set out to destroy civilization. We have arrived at a definite goal when we can lift "hats off to the past," while we strip "coats off to the future."

An editorial in a great Washington newspaper this morning lays before me as I write this summary of "conditions"—for that is about as far as we have come along the road to the future. The editorial asserts as a certainty that peace for the future depends almost wholly upon whether treaties are ratified by two-thirds votes of the Senate or majority votes in both Houses of Congress. No one need remove their coats under the impression that the way Congress approves treaties will insure the peace of the world for the future. Insurance of peace is up to firm and capable leadership of the United States, and agreements between Britain, Russia, France, China and the countries of Europe that were held under the heel of Germany until we smashed their shackles—agreements to put into operation and recognize the rights of people in the dominions, colonies, and supplementary nations of Empires.

If we take "coats off to the future" we must keep them off. Lend

lease to nations abroad and curtails, allocations and rations at home, are only small cogs in the great wheel whirling inside the earth that goes round and round once in every 24 hours.

The Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences have charted the future. Russia has been stubborn and unreasonable; Great Britain seems to have discovered that she must improve her international leadership and behavior; the United States has been soft and conciliatory—for the reason that it has very few self-interest objectives upon Uncle Sam's sleeve.

The same spirit that our own forefathers expressed in the Declaration of Independence has also been tacitly agreed to in the spirit of the Declaration of the United Nations. That's the Rabbit we've got to catch and we will have to keep our coats off until we are "dead-sure" that there will be permanent peace of the world.—J. E. Jones.

A DATE TO COME HOME

Of all the difficult program which have had to be worked out during this war, we know of none which has been done in such widely approved fashion as the one for demobilizing the army.

It is a simple, easily understandable plan which seems to take all major situations into consideration. It gives a break to those men who have children by making each dependent child worth a year's service in the army—but we think everyone will agree that the men with children to support should be brought home sooner than those who have none.

The thing we like best about the plan is that every soldier in the field can now, by a little simple arithmetic, figure out just how long it will be before he can go home. Even though he may not have sufficient points now, he can figure out that in three months, or five months, or a year he will be eligible for discharge. To the man who is discouraged and tired of war, this definite plan for future dismissal will give him renewed spirit—a chance to make plans for the future—and something to which he can look forward with keen anticipation.

We think this plan will do much to offset the discouragement which many soldiers in Europe must feel over having to take on the Japs after having licked the Germans.—Catocin Enterprise.

SOLDIER'S ENDURANCE

A line from verses of poetry which a serviceman has sent home, referring to the life of the men of the armed services, says that "They don't stop when they're tired."

On can imagine that in the train and stress of battle, and in many hard things which it is necessary for them to perform, there are many times when they are extremely tired and that in many situations they may feel exhausted. Some exigency may exist which calls for still more effort for their own safety or that of their comrades. There may be the promise of some important success if they can summon up a little more strength.

From some inner source of power these men gather that extra bit of energy. Though they had previously felt nearly or quite exhausted, from some reserve of power they derive some revival of strength and they keep going. It is no wonder that stories about soldier life tell how sometimes on being relieved from duty they are able to sleep a very long time, as the result of their great fatigue.

The people at home owe a great debt for the way in which these men rise to emergencies and keep going, even when they experience great weariness. Civilian life at home rarely imposes such heavy strains. People of course get tired, but if they get especially tired they are often able to rest and recover some strength. Their lives and safety rarely depend upon having the endurance to keep going, even when extremely tired.

One can hope that the end of the war in Europe can bring some respite to the men who have undergone heavy labors. The great majority of them may be headed for the war with Japan. A period of rest will do them a lot of good, and they will take up the burden again with renewed courage.—The Caroline Sun.

AMERICA: WORLD CITIZEN

The statement on regionalism by Secretary of State Stettinius confirms this newspaper's earlier disclosure that an acceptable formula had been found to harmonize regional pacts against aggression with the over-all authority of the world organization being drafted at San Francisco.

This statement is known to have resulted from consultations between the American delegation and President Truman. It is therefore his-

torically significant. It places the United States squarely back of the global, or "one world," concept of peace-building.

Regionalism is to have its place in the pattern for peace. If it can achieve peaceful settlement of disputes, it may do so without reference to the Security Council of the new world organization. But if force has to be applied, then the authority of the Council is supreme. If the Council fails to preserve peace, the regional association then has the right to take its own measures of defense against aggression.

The words the world has been waiting for on this question are these from Secretary Stettinius's statement: "The proposals will recognize the paramount authority of the world organization in all enforcement action." Though this newspaper has already informed its readers that this attitude would prevail, we welcome this forthright and unmistakable declaration of American loyalty to the concept of enforcing peace on a world-wide rather than a regional basis.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE DOG'S SENSE OF SMELL TRULY IS REMARKABLE

It's his remarkable sense of smell that gives the dog those unique qualities for which he has been prized through the centuries, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

In zoology, animals are sometimes divided into two groups—visual and olfactory animals. Man today is, of course, a visual being; with the assumption of an upright position and the raising of the head from the ground, his olfactory sense has deteriorated. But the dog is first of all an olfactory animal. A dog lives, feels, loves and hates exclusively by its sense of smell. Sever his olfactory nerves and he loses practically all his canine virtues, such as vigilance, obedience and affection.

In his book, "Man in Structure and Function," the German writer Fritz Kahn gives the physical basis which makes the dog a truly olfactory animal. He compares the dog's olfactory mechanism with that of man. He finds that while the olfactory mucous membrane of the human nose is only



as large as a postage stamp, that of a dog, if spread out, would cover more than half its skin. Much the same relations obtain in the portions of the brain devoted to smell. In man the olfactory area occupies one-twentieth of the medial surface of the brain, while in a dog this area is more than one-third of the inner wall of the brain.

Reporting on experiments abroad, Science Service says a dog can detect a solution of formic acid even if it contains one part acid to ten million parts water. Dogs have also detected scents in other solutions of acids so weak as to be quite odorless to man. In another type of experiment, a young German Shepherd female was used to retrieve a small piece of pine wood handled by her keeper. The keeper held the piece of wood in his hand for just two seconds, and then placed it with forceps among a dozen or more identical pieces which he had not touched. The dog was allowed to sniff the keeper's hand and told to bring her piece of wood. In every trial, she picked the right piece.



4—Aeroplane altitude record of 43,166 feet set by Lt. Soucek, 1930.
5—Roosevelt signs Act repealing "gold clause," 1933.
6—Supreme Court clears International Harvester Co. in trust case, 1927.
7—George VI and Elizabeth of England visit U. S., 1939.
8—Supreme Court upholds Interstate Commerce Commission, 1914.
9—Norway surrenders to Germany, 1940.
10—Italy declares war on France and Great Britain, 1940.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



CORN

When farmers were appealed to for greater efforts during the first year of World War II, Iowa produced the greatest tonnage of foods and feed in its history. Its hay, grain and forage in 1942 totaled 29,527,000 tons, 23 per cent above 1941. Led by the record yield of 61.5 bushels of corn per acre, its eight main grain crops totaled 20,627,000 tons, 21 per cent above the nearest high point up to then. Millions of dollars from War Bonds went into processing those crops for our fighting men. The crops and land of America represent but a fraction of the real wealth of this richest of lands backing up your War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT TANEYTOWN CARROLL COUNTY MARYLAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the will of Grace R. Baumgardner, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on April 3, 1945, the undersigned acting executor will sell at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945, at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., all that valuable improved lot of land containing 8250 square feet of land more or less 55-feet frontage, 150 feet depth, situated on Middle Street in the town of Taneytown, adjoining the properties of Roy B. Garner, and Cora E. Duttera. This improved frame

DWELLING HOUSE, of two and one-half stories, with metal roof, eight rooms, bath room, and cellar under whole house. The house is equipped with hot air system, electric lighting, municipal water and other conveniences, and in excellent condition. In addition there are a frame metal roofed garage, chicken house and other buildings on the lot.

Taxes adjusted to ratification of sale.

Also at the same time and place will sell the following Stock of securities:

20 SHARES OF THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
32 2/3 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
10 1/2 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE FARMERS' STATE BANK, of Emmitsburg.

2 CERTIFICATES OF THE BLUE RIDGE RUBBER COMPANY

TERMS OF STOCK—CASH.
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchased money to be paid to the executor on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the court and the residue in two equal payments, the one payment in three months from the day of sale and the other in six months from 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 the day of sale, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Acting Executor of Grace R. Baumgardner, Deceased,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

4-13-27, 5-11-25, 6-1-51

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 **ETHEL G. EDWARDS,** late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of May, 1945.

MARY K. MACKLEY, Administratrix of the estate of Ethel G. Edwards, deceased.
5-25-45

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

EDWARD F. SPANGLER, late of Adams County, Pennsylvania, 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 10th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1945.

THERON W. SPANGLER, Administrator of the estate of Edward F. Spangler, deceased.
5-11-45

GIVE YOUR COWS a treat "Reindolco" 16% Sweet Dairy Feed. If your cows won't eat it, and the Milk doesn't Roll-Call the Doctor.—The Reindollar Company.

Honor Your Family Name

Choose A MATHIAS Memorial For Permanent Satisfaction



NEWEST DESIGNS - GUARANTEED MATERIALS
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Forest 1700

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SOURCES OF STRENGTH

WAR HAS A WAY OF TESTING

A NATION'S RESOURCES

AND THE QUALITIES OF

ITS PEOPLE. OUR

NATURAL RESOURCES

ARE A SOURCE OF

STRENGTH BUT IT IS

THE INVENTIVE AND

PRODUCTIVE GENIUS

OF OUR PEOPLE THAT

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

SUCH MIRACLES AS

EXPLOSIVES FROM THE AIR—

RUBBER FROM THE OIL WELLS—

AND MAGNESIUM FROM THE SEA.



THRIFT IS ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC OF OUR PEOPLE THAT HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR RESOURCES. MANY OF OUR INDUSTRIES BOTH GREAT AND SMALL WERE BUILT BY THE THRIFTY USE OF PROFITS "PLOWED BACK" INTO THE BUSINESS—AS WELL AS THE INVESTMENT OF PEOPLE'S SAVINGS. THE MONEY WE PUT INTO WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE IS NOT ONLY SECURITY FOR OUR FUTURE BUT, THROUGH CREATING CAPITAL RESOURCES, IS A FORCE IN EXPANDING THE PRODUCTIVE POWER OF AMERICA.

Help Wanted Men & Women

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY 10:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Household Goods and Farming Equipment

You can visit the Auction Building any day.

Special 100 lbs White Hominy for \$4.50
Black Valentine Beans, 3 lbs 25c
3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
Crescent House Paint \$2.48
Alco House Paint \$2.48
Motor Oil, gal 40c
Conoco Motor Oil \$2.95
Scratch Feed, bag \$1.98
Alpine Linseed Oil Paint gallon

Watch for Specials in our Main Buildings

Water Glasses, dozen 39c
Boys' Wash Suits \$1.79
Tarapaulin \$4.69 and up
Early Alaska Peas, 3 lbs for 25c
Eating Potatoes for sale
Steel Wool 10c
Wheelbarrows \$7.98
Kix, 2 pkgs 25c

DRAIN TILE FOR SALE

3-in Terra Cotta Pipe, pc 29c
10 gal Md Milk Cans, each \$5.75
2-burner Oil Stoves, each \$5.98

(Certificate required)

3-burner Oil Stoves, each \$9.98

(Certificate required)

Oil Stove Oven, each \$2.25

Baling Ties, bunch \$4.25

10-ft Single Ladder, \$4.59 and up

Cultivator Points, each 23c

Loose Table Syrup, gallon 69c

19-wire 48 in Woven Poultry Wire (while it lasts) \$7.00

Flit House Fly Spray, qt 39c

Flit House Spray, gal \$1.39

Stowell's Evergreen Corn, pound 25c

7-pc Water Seta 79c

32-pc Dinner Seta \$4.69

Special: 3 lbs Black Valentine Beans for 25c

Rabbit Pellets, bag \$3.85

Pure Wheat Bran \$2.55 bag

Seed Corn \$4.20 bu

Peat Moss, per bale \$2.00

Dr. Hess's Dip Disinfectant gal \$1.98

Cattle Fly Spray 98c gal

Screen Doors, each \$3.98

Window Screens, each 89c

WILSON Black Seed Soy Beans

24% Dairy Feed, bag \$2.95

Gal Cans Utility House Paint \$1.25

Electric Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100

Children's Slips 69c each

Children's Cotton Slips 59c ea

Oliver Slip Plow Shares 49c ea

Seedless Raisins 11½c lb.

Special: 5 lbs loose Pa. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

Special: Spotless Town Pure Linseed Oil Pain \$1.98 gal

Peanut Hulls \$1.98 per 100 lbs

Hay Rope 7c ft

Hay Track 25c ft

Door Track 25c ft

SPECIAL

3 lbs Cranberry Beans for 25c

Sugar Peas 33c lb

10 lbs White Hominy for 49c

Electric Fencers, each \$8.50

Shoe Peg Sweet Corn, lb 25c

Early Golden Bantam, lb 25c

Boys' Dungaree \$1.45

Ladies' Straw Hats 15c each

50 lb Salt Blocks 59c

Fordhook Bush Limas, lb 35c

Moth Proof Clothes Cabinet \$6.19

Binder Twine, bale \$6.50

Balers Twine \$14.00 Bale

Wiard Plow Shares 49c each

Syracuse Shares 59c each

Chick Fountains 39c each

Chick Feeders 79c each

Tractor Oil 40c gal

Chain Traces \$1.25 pr (while they last)

Lead Harness \$9.98 Set

100 Horse Collars to select from \$2.48 and up

Bridle \$3.98 each

Dirt Shovels \$1.39 each

Rakes and Hoes 99c

American Wonder Peas, lb 29c

Early Bird Peas lb 25c

Dwarf Telephone Peas, lb 25c

Round Pod Kidney Beans, lb 29c

Red Valentine Bush Beans, lb 33c

Giant Stringless Green Pod Beans, bu lots, lb 28c

Less Lots, lb 31c

Lazy Wife Pole Beans, lb 35c

Ky. Wonder Pole Beans, lb 29c

Burpee's Bush Limas, lb 35c

King of Garden Beans, lb 25c

We Grind While You Wait—

Loose Coffee, lb 17c

32% Dairy Feed, bag \$3.25

45% Meat Scrap, bag \$3.75

Galv. Garbage Pails 98c

Dairy Solution, gallon 25c

25 lb Gold Medal Flour \$1.39

3 lb Jar Spry for 73c

3 gal Cedar Churns, each \$4.98

Star Line Stanchions \$13.75

Hudson Stanchions \$12.75

New Spring Dresses \$2.98 to \$4.49

7½x9 Rugs \$3.25 to \$4.98

9x9 Rugs \$3.48 each

9x10½ Rugs \$2.98 to \$5.98 each

Baby Chicks for Sale

Loose Table Syrup 65c gal

41% Cotton Seed Meal \$3.10 bag

Peanut Meal \$3.10 bag

10 Gals Md. Milk Cans \$5.75 ea

Strainer Disc 47c pkg

Smooth Wire \$6.50 bale

Hay Pulley \$1.25 each

Bean Dusters 98c each

15 gal Steel Drums \$3.00 each

Hot Steel Batteries \$1.69 each

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



These men can tell you why the 7TH WAR LOAN is the BIGGEST yet!

YOU ARE being asked to lend more money than ever before—in the 7th War Loan.

These men can tell you why.

They can tell you of giant ships ready to slide down the ways this year.

They can tell you of a whole new air force in the building—huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands.

They could show you why it is cheaper and quicker to give our Pacific Forces entirely new equipment sometimes—instead

of shipping tanks and guns from Europe.

They can, in short, show you 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.



Will you tell these men "I can't afford to buy my share"?

THE GENERALS and admirals can show us why our money is needed—more money than before.

But other men can show us something, too.

They're the men with twisted, crippled limbs... with clever iron hooks instead of hands. The blind men... the men with scar-

red, seamed faces. And perhaps worst of all, the men with blasted, darkened minds.

They can show us, clearly, how small is any sacrifice we make in lending money.

If you have an income, whether from work, land, or capital, you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN

H. BORENSTEIN & SONS

Shriner Bros. Enterprises

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Schotties Restaurant, Littlestown

Littlestown Hdwe. & Foundry Co.

N. R. Sauble's Hatchery

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BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

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THE ECONOMY STORE

The Birnie Trust Company

GEO. L. HARNER

TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG

Another week begun with clouded sky, misty atmosphere, and cool for the last of May; yet it was so cold for Decoration Day a few years ago that every one wore coats—and shivered. People seem very busy this morning, and cars are flying in all directions. Gardens need attention—but it has been rainy the past couple days. The fields look thriving, and roses are abloom in abundance.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell—formerly Mrs. Arthur Newman, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, of Detroit, were callers at Grove Dale. The years have flown since we were 25 years younger but all seemed well and content.

Joseph Delphey is home for 20 days from duty overseas. Every one is glad to see him and he is greeting his friends; but there's just one thing wrong about these furloughs—they are too soon over, and then must return to war.

G. Scott Crabbs and Blaine G. Broadwater were home from Sheephead Bay, N. Y., and Bainbridge, Md., at the end of the week, returning to their station on Sunday. We go with them to church in N. Y.—by Radio, a good service and their quartette sounds grand in singing.

Roger Sentz and family, Alexandria, Va., was at S. S., at Mt. Union on Sunday morning—having spent the night with his cousins the Frank P. Bohn family, in Union Bridge. The Sentz's have purchased a home at Alexandria, and united with the Lutheran Church there. They visited his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz in afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grinde and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, are off to Frederick for a couple days, rendering assistance in the F. Littlefield home. Mrs. Grinde was with the Littlefield's many years in early life.

Mr. Cyrus Hoover, who resided in this community for a number of years—on the former Gideon Smith farm, departed this life at the home of her son, Upton Hoover, near Fairview, on Thursday of last week. She was a member of the Brethren Church and her body was laid to rest at the Grossnickle Meeting House, near Myersville, Frederick Co., on Sunday afternoon—beside her husband. Services were held there also. A mother gone home.

Jacob Snare—who suffered a paralytic stroke on the 19th never regained consciousness, and passed away at 3 a. m. on May 25th. Friends were very kind, and all was done for him and his wife (nee Betty McKinney) that could be—but his earth life has ended. He was a quiet citizen, a devoted husband, and a devoted Catholic. For 46 years he was an employee of the Walden family—which speaks well for them and himself. They relied upon his services and will be sadly missed. Father Walker of the Catholic Church, Taneytown conducted funeral services in the home in Middleburg on Sunday afternoon and interment was made in Haugh's church cemetery. Many persons were in attendance, and there was an abundance of beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wildhide and their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Ritter, who is visiting them, called on the Birely sisters on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ritter has spent the spring time with relatives in Emmitsburg and Keyville section—and is looking well. Mr. Wildhide is seeking local history of Middleburg—but how stupid we are in remembering dates. No one knows when or by whom the Methodist Church was built; the first school house, the stores or when the Postoffice was opened there. There were other interests now unknown; and the public well had a story all its own—but now forgotten. Do you know more about your community?

The sale of personal property which belonged to Dr. Demmitt in Taneytown last week attracted the attention of some of our citizens.

Mrs. Ray Angell (nee Esther Sentz) was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Sunday morning for special attention. Her mother is in charge of their home.

Rehearsals are in progress for Children's Service at Middleburg, early in June, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Rentzel, and Mrs. Newton Six, Jr.; and at Mt. Union all goes well with the little folks—who want to play the piano and repeat their pieces over and over. 'Tis big children who are less willing to cooperate.

Our neighbors are enjoying young chicken fried that weigh three lbs—regardless of our butcher going out of business, which is hard on many patrons—but we can't blame him for he's had to endure all the inconvenience, while we ate what he could get.

In last week's columns the name Moses Buffington should have read—“Mr. and Mrs. Moses Haines,” of Baltimore, are spending a few days with their cousins—the Clarence Buffington family, of Mt. Union.

Last Wednesday pastor Birk, of Uniontown, was calling on his parishioners in our town.

Beside many sweet girl graduates we hear wedding bells tuning up for June—a grand military affair in our relationship of a West Point Lieut. and others. Much happiness for all!

FRIZELLBURG

The Women's Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Masters with good attendance. Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, leader.

The topic for the month was “The Rural Pastor at Work.” The meeting opened by singing hymn “We Plough the Fields”; Prayer by our pastor, Charles Birk; Readings were given by different members, entitled “A Table of Rivers,” a Prayer, “His Task to Understand,” and “The Country Church.” Our leader then gave a good report on the second chapter of the book, “Speaking of Indians.” Mrs. Bessie Fret read the thank-offering thought. During the business part of the meeting it was decided to give \$10.00 toward Lutheran World Action. A card was passed, each wrote their name on it. This will be sent to one of our members, Mrs. Arthur Masters who has been a patient for some time in the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Delmar Warehime read several business letters and two prayers from the magazine. The meeting closed with closing prayer, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Our next meeting will be held June 22nd at the home of Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman with Mrs. Clarence Masters as leader.

The Never Weary Class of Baust Church, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, on Tuesday evening, June 5, with Carl Cole as leader.

Mrs. Harry K. Myers, Mrs. Walter Sentz, Mrs. Bessie Fret and Mrs. Walter Myers attended the funeral of the late Rev. Sutcliffe held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown of which he served 17 years. Friends filled the church to pay their last respects to their beloved pastor. The floral tributes were many and a beautiful blanket of red and white carnations covered the casket. We send our sympathy to our sister congregation.

In Baust Reformed Church, Sunday morning S. S. 10; Preaching Services 11 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. A special anniversary service will be held in honor of the Rev. Reifsnider who has so faithfully served the congregation for the past 15 years. Special music will be rendered by the choir and the Lutheran congregation is invited to attend.

Visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, daughter, Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Streib, daughter, Mary Louise, Donald Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wachter, of Frederick.

In a recent letter from Walter Myers, Jr., he told about the church he went to one Sunday morning. “It was very nice, the church is in this little village we are now staying. The windows were broken out, from shells landing nearby, but no other damage was done. The church itself was ages old and very beautiful inside, I never saw a church as this one, it had two balconies on each side, running from front to rear. The altar was high and beautiful. An old pipe organ was on the 1st balcony. It was an old bellows type and the boy who pumped it was on the 2nd balcony. I had often read and seen pictures of such organs but never expected to see one. I was very much surprised to learn that the church was a Lutheran church. If we got our designs and patterns from over here, we sure have gone a long way in advancing and improving our churches. I'll tell you more about the church when I get home.”

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, Mrs. Delmar Warehime and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nevin and family in Baltimore on Sunday. Little “Del” had a big day meeting his new relatives.

What a pleasant surprise Mrs. Arthur Master had on Saturday, when her husband accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Hailey and Mrs. Clarence Master paid her a visit at the University Hospital. Mrs. Master is improving but will have to remain at the hospital a few weeks longer to continue with special treatments.

Mr. Benton Myerly is better after being sick for a few days. While on a business trip to Baltimore last Friday, Mr. John Harman had the misfortune to fall, causing an injury to his knee, which is very painful and will necessitate him to take some added rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and mother, Mrs. Mattie Myers spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Raymond Hailey has been very sick for the past few days and at this time her condition is unchanged. We hope she will soon be on the way to recovery.

On Sunday evening a very fine musical program of sacred songs was rendered at the Church of God by the Men's chorus of Reisterstown and the choirs from Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg churches. It was very inspirational and appreciated by the large audience who had come out to hear these people give so willingly of their talent in singing the gospel message.

Pvt. William Fox has received his discharge from the army after receiving an injury to his foot overseas. We are glad that “Willie” is back but sorry he is suffering from some stomach disorder, and must continue on with a very strict diet. We hope ere long he will be enjoying good health again.

UNIONTOWN

Pvt. Vernon L. Schaffer returned to his air base in Amarilla, Texas, after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and grandparents, the Clarence Buffington family, of Mt. Union.

Last Wednesday pastor Birk, of Uniontown, was calling on his parishioners in our town.

Beside many sweet girl graduates we hear wedding bells tuning up for June—a grand military affair in our relationship of a West Point Lieut. and others. Much happiness for all!

Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner, on Sunday. The Shreeve Shriner family and Raymond Louey were dinner guests on Sunday evening at the Shriner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tignor, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Haines visited with her mother Mrs. Andrew Gagel and sister, Mrs. Robert McGregor, Baltimore, from Tuesday until Friday.

Norman Haines has received a medical discharge from the Army and is with his wife in Westminster. They were Sunday guests at his home. Norman spent over two years in Australia and was with the Signal Corps.

Stewart Segafosse was also discharged from the service at Fort Meade on Sunday, and is at his home here. Stewart was a member of the Infantry and has served overseas for three years. We welcome home these boys who have done their part in helping to bring victory in Europe.

The final meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the school year 1944-45 will be held Wednesday evening June 6, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium at which time the seventh grade promotion exercise will be held. A choir, chosen from the upper grades will present a program featuring “Opera and Operetta Gems,” the Rhythm Band will also present several selections. Dr. Paul F. Warner, pastor of the Arlington Methodist Church, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The chicken supper sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teacher Association, was very well attended, nearly 400 suppers were served. The committee in charge wishes to express its appreciation to the many parents and people of the community who helped to make the activity a success.

LITTLETOWN

I made a mistake in last week's letter when I wrote that George W. King would be 99 years old on May 28, it is George W. Krug.

Gene Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Renner, Prince Street was taken to the Chambersburg Hospital last Friday to have his leg reset. He was returned to his home on Tuesday in the ambulance. His leg and part of his body is in a cast.

The Memorial Day Service which was to be on Sunday evening was held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. W. Clarence Sheely, Judge of Adams County was the speaker.

Rev. John C. Brumbach reports that there are enrolled 129 names for the Community Vocational Bible School, which will be opened June 4 in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mr. George L. Maitland and son, Cpl. Calvin of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is spending a leave at his parents' home after spending several years in the Pacific spent last week in Richmond, Va., with Mrs. Maitland son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gemmill.

Mrs. Walter Wahler and daughter returned to their home after spending a week with her father, Charles Weikert.

Littlestown leads in the Bond Drive for Adams county. So far \$19,218.75 has been bought.

The Baccalaureate service was held on Sunday evening in the High school auditorium. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Reformed Church, addressed the Seniors using as his subject, “The Secret of Growth.” Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, June 1st.

Mrs. Ada Feaser, her mother, Mrs. Daniel Crouse and grand-daughter, Miss Jewell Craven, have returned to their home after having spent the winter at their home in Deland, Fla. Mrs. Marian Collins and Samuel E. Renner both of town, were married at Baust Reformed Church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stavely and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Snyder spent the week-end with Thomas Stavely, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Buddy returned home with them after spending two weeks with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little and daughter, Miss Peggy Spaulding and Miss Natalie Keefe, of Philadelphia spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Wilmer Shoop, Mt. Joy, Pa., spent several days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer.

NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, of Baltimore, spent the holiday at the home of her parents, Daniel E. Engler and wife.

Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Wilmington, Del., spent the past week here at the home of her father, Herbert Engler.

The condition of Geo. P. B. Engler who is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, remains about the same.

Mrs. Granville Hibberd, of Brooklandwood, Md., visited her son and family here, on Wednesday.

A number of persons from here attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Marsh and Lt. Gatchell, on Saturday last at Baker Chapel, Westminster.

Mrs. Flook, of Frederick, Md., a Stanley Product Salesman, gave a number of parties this week in town and vicinity.

The Relief Center is now making 10,000 yards of material up for the Netherlands, for winter wear.

Mrs. Norman Magin was returned to the Hospital, on Sunday and underwent another operation, Tuesday.

The Misses Hastings, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Rose Bell and Miss Nellie Hibberd, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here at the Hibberd home.

Cassell Roop, U. S. Maritime Service will return to Savannah, Ga., on Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop attended the Class Day program at Taneytown High School, on Tuesday evening. Their niece Miss Leah

Hockensmith is one of the graduates.

Charles Ecker, who was recently discharged from the Army, has rented the house recently vacated by Chris. Manning and family.

HARNEY

Services at St. Paul next Sunday Sermon by Dr. Rex, at 9:15; S. S. at 10:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Littlestown, on Sunday evening.

Elwood Koontz of the Medical Corp of the Navy, Annapolis, Md., is spending a 10-day leave with his wife and children here.

Mrs. James Shorb and three children, of Baltimore, are here on a visit with Mrs. Shorb's mother, Emma Mort.

The C. E. Society of St. Paul Church have been rehearsing for a 3-act play which they will give in the near future. The children's day service will be presented on June 10, at 7:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null has as their house guest several days this week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, Baltimore. Mr. Hess attended several sessions of the 126th annual meeting of Md. Synod, being a delegate from Calvary Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., the Synod met in Church of Abiding Presence Seminary Campus, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ridinger and daughter, Doris, visited Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Lovia Ridinger and son Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Greenstone, Pa., visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Kump.

Miss Mary Harner, Gettysburg, spent a few hours Saturday evening at the home of Samuel D. Snider sister, Ruth, and attended decoration services, which was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, delivered a wonderful address. Rev. Garvin and Mrs. Flickinger sang a duet “Precious Memories.” Wm. Copenhaver sang a solo “God Bless America.” This special music was from Taneytown U. B. Church accompanied on organ by Mrs. H. Worley which was appreciated by the audience. The choir sang an anthem.

Mrs. Emma Mort, Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, Mrs. Mary Spangler were among those from Harney who attended Memorial services in Gettysburg on the 30th.

CROOKS FEAR ENGLAND'S PRETTY SLEUTH

She looks like a beauty contest winner, but she has the eyes of a hawk and crooks tremble when they see her coming. Read about England's teen age detective in the June 17th issue of The American Weekly Nation's Favorite Magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

Summer Dress to Aid Bond Sales



Summer dresses like this checked cotton with briefest of sleeves, drawstring neck and slim skirt can be made by any woman. You will be amazed at how inexpensive these flattering costumes can be. Turn your savings into War Bonds. Suitable patterns at local stores.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



When the war started, Wisconsin relaxed its labor standards to permit women to work nights and 17-year-old boys to work in canneries. It reduced strikes from 65 in 1941 with a loss of 521,315 man-days to a very small figure and introduced effective safety measures. It all adds up to vastly stepped-up production of food and a greater future for industry in the state. Wisconsin can more peas and raises more hemp than any other state. It has more dairy cows. It's America's ability to produce—on the farm and in the cities—that really stands behind every War Bond you buy.

U. S. Treasury Department



Recognition

Gratitude has been defined bitterly as a lively anticipation of future favors. Gratitude is a great deal more than that, but it's a fact that people do much more, also much better, when they know their efforts are appreciated. Genuine appreciation goes unexpressed sometimes, but people who don't express their gratitude are sure to miss some desirable future favors.

Unselfish things people do for their country, for their home community, family or church, are not rightly done for praise. In fact, people who do noble things with glory as the primary aim quite often miss the target. Shouts of hurrah for a hero help other people more than they help him. The effect is to inspire everybody to greater public service.

The Danville Idea

Danville, Ill., cashes in on this powerful influence. The Commercial-News, a Danville daily newspaper, keeps the idea alive. Every Monday morning the paper carries a story about some citizen who has performed a noteworthy public service. He is designated the “Man of the Week,” and the article tells why. It tells what the man did and other interesting things about him.

Selections are always on a basis of public service, not personal achievement. Some ambitious young underwriter who sells his first million-dollar insurance policy is not necessarily a Man of the Week, although he probably feels pretty successful. Danville's Man of the Week must have done something big for Danville and, like as not, received no commission on it.

A One-Man Program

The weekly selection, the biographical sketch of some good citizen every Monday, the repeated reminder of what a fine thing it is to be unselfish and thoughtful, keeps Danville's wide awake citizens “on their toes.” They never let a good man down. The newspaper learns of praiseworthy achievements because somebody always writes to the editor and tells him.

The articles are written by a modest scribe who signs his name Bob Poissal no title after it. Incidentally, Bob picks the Man of the Week every time. He does it without help or advice from staff or board. Usually he selects a man of Danville, Vermilion County, but there is no rule. If the town's benefactor lives somewhere else he's not barred.

An Annual Banquet

Every year Mr. Poissal plans and organizes a dinner with all trimmings and invites his 52 selected men to eat with him. The Man of the Week Banquet has become quite an institution in Danville since April, 1940. There are not always just 52 men present. Once in a while Bob has a hard time deciding which of two good men to choose and ends by naming both of them.

The moral to this story is so perfectly obvious that I am going to surprise you and not mention it. Once I attended Bob's banquet—a completely American function. I met 52 good men and true, most of whom were still surprised that what they did should be considered great. Maybe every town can't have one but it's a constructive project for any community where there is a man who has the knack.

Tomato Plants

Tomato plants in a home garden produce an average of five pounds each, or five pints when home canned. A No. 2 can (approximately a pint) purchased at the store now takes 20 blue points. Snap beans when home canned will save 10 blue points a pint.

Oxygen Masks

Oxygen improves night vision and for that reason night fliers in the U. S. army air forces use oxygen masks from the time they take off. Day fliers do not put on their oxygen masks until they reach altitudes of 10,000 feet.

Eyeglass Literature

In 1276 Roger Bacon published a book which gave the first description of how lenses can aid sight. From that time on frequent references to eyeglasses appear in the literature.

Freshen Doughnuts

If doughnuts get stale they can be made as good as fresh ones if cut in halves, placed under a broiler for a few minutes and then spread while warm with melted butter, sugar and cinnamon.

Insect Damage

Insects feed on plants by chewing the leaves, sucking plant juices, or tunneling into the roots, stems or leaves. Control measures depend on the type of damage being done.

Women's Height

Figures show that 78 per cent of the women today are 5 feet 4 inches. Hence dress manufacturers are now making garments to fit that 78 per cent.

Baby Diapers

Ironing baby diapers is a waste of time and makes them less absorbent. When they are thoroughly dry, smooth them out and fold.

FARM LABOR WILL BE AVAILABLE

Many Maryland farmers who have been worrying about the shortage of farm labor during the coming harvest season can pack up their troubles right now, if they apply for the services of Victory Farm Volunteers by June 1. That was the word today from Mylo S. Downey, state boys' club agent at the University of Maryland and assistant state supervisor of the Farm Labor Program's VFW.

The Victory farm volunteers are boys from the Washington and Baltimore areas, who are anxious to help on Maryland farms this summer. Many are unaccustomed to farm work, but they are willing to learn, Downey pointed out, and past experience has shown that these boys are a good source of emergency farm labor.

The boys will be available about June 20. Maryland farmers can obtain their services by filing applications with their county agent. The applications must be approved by the county agent or the Farm Labor Committee.

The application blanks contain provisions safeguarding both the farmer and the Victory Farm Volunteers. It is guaranteed that the boys will be physically able to do farm work, that they will be reliable, and that they will have been recommended by school advisors. The farmer retains the right to discharge these students if their work or conduct is not satisfactory, after first talking with the supervisor.

On the other hand, the farmer guarantees to pay the boys a starting wage specified by him for specific types of work, to treat them fairly, and to help them to learn as much as possible. The farmer agrees not to require more than 10 hours work per day, except in emergency situations, with either an adjustment in pay or an equal amount of time off during a slack period.

MARRIED

FORNEY—STAUFFER

Roop's Mills, Meadow Branch, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on the evening of May 26, 1945, at 8:00 o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Bettie Naomi Forney and Mr. Paul Lindbergh Stauffer, both of Taneytown, Md.

The ceremony was performed in his usual attractive, impressive manner. The bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte E. Trimmer. The bestman was Mr. Kenneth Houck. The bride was attired in a handsome dark blue dress, with accessories to match. The groom wore the conventional black. They received some valuable presents. They will reside in Taneytown.

LIPPY—EBAUGH

The home of the officiating minister, Meadow Branch, Md., was the scene of a pretty wedding, May 23, 1945. Promptly at 8 P. M., Miss Dorothy Louise Lippy became the bride of Mr. Harry Eugene Ebaugh, both of Westminster, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Roop, in his brief, attractive manner. There were no attendants.

The bride was becomingly attired in a serviceable going away gown. The groom wore a light shade suit to match. They will reside in Westminster, Md.

CLINGAN—SIDESINGER

Miss Hazel L. Sidesinger and Mr. Robert W. Clingan, both of York, Pa., were united in marriage Thursday, May 31, at 2:30 P. M. by Rev. L. B. Hafer, at his residence on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stayman, Mr. and Mrs. Levere L. Hoffman, Mrs. George Sidesinger and Mrs. Otis Craun.

DIED.

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

EDWARD P. ZEPP

Edward P. Zepp, well-known musician and music teacher, died on Monday morning at the Hanover General Hospital where he had been a patient since last Friday. He had been in declining health for some time. He resided with his sister, Miss Laura Zepp, in Pleasant Valley, Westminster B. D. 7, until ten days ago when he became seriously ill and was removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hubert J. Null, Taneytown. He was admitted to Hanover General Hospital three days before his death. He was a son of the late Emanuel and Savilla Hahn Zepp, of Pleasant Valley and was aged 76 years. He was a teacher of piano and violin and for a number of years was a member of the Taneytown Band. He was also affiliated with the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Myers Zepp, Taneytown; two sons and two daughters, Laverne and Clifton Zepp, Taneytown; Mrs. G. Ray Wetting, Upper Sandusky, O.; and Mrs. Hubert J. Null, Taneytown five grandchildren, two sisters, Miss Laura Zepp, Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Annie Spangler, Hanover, and a brother, Christopher Zepp, also of Hanover.

Funeral services was held Thursday morning in the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, in charge of his pastor, the Rev. F. R. Seibel of the Lutheran congregation of St. Matthew's Union Church, Pleasant Valley. Burial in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

INSURE your future
Save WITH WAR BONDS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. This column is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements. Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

FIRE-WOOD SAWED Stove length and delivered, dry.—Harold Mehning. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE—35 Small Shoots.—L. E. Smith, 2 miles from Taneytown, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Phone 31-F-13.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet with Porcelain Top and one all-wood Wardrobe, with Drawers and Mirror.—Thurston Putman, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Sewing Machine, first-class running condition.—F. H. Stair, near Piney Creek Church, Taneytown, Md.

MAC WISEMAN and the Blue Valley Troupe will be in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening, June 7th. Admission 25c and 50c tax included.

HORSES AND COWS for sale or exchange at all times.—L. E. Smith, Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Phone 31-F-13.

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

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

FREE TINE GRAPPLE FORKS for hay or straw, cats, crabs, pulleys etc. New stanchions, stalls, water bowls, barn columns, drains, ventilators, Wilson milk coolers, Universal Milking machines, etc.—John D. Roop, Linwood, Carroll County, Md. 5-4-7t

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

FOR A GOOD EVENING of Dancing come to Big Pipe Creek Park, every Saturday night. Dancing from 8:45 until 11:45. Music by the Musical Melodians WFMF. 4-20-8t

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FEED "Reindolco" Chick Starter, with Cod-Liver-Oil and Buttermilk, in Dress Print Sacks while they last.—At The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

CIVILIANS AT WAR

The Government needs asks its citizens in the 182nd week of the war against Japan to:

1. Take a West Coast job repairing battle damaged war vessels if you are an electrician, machinist, boiler-maker or skilled repair man. Apply to your United States Employment Service Office for details on these top priority jobs.

2. Plant late crop vegetables while there is still time in most states. Tomatoes, one of the most important of these, will be an essential source of vitamin C next winter.

3. Join the WAVES for hospital corps work and general duty. Increased Pacific casualties make the need urgent for 2,000 recruits per month. Write WAVES, Washington, D. C., for information booklet.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M. Rev. L. B. Hafer will be in charge.

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

Tom's Creek Methodist Church, A. D. Kessler, Pastor.—9:00 A. M., Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship and Holy Communion, at 10 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish, Chas. Bix, pastor. Mt. Union—Worship Service, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

St. Luke's—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:45 A. M.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior, Intermediate and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Morning Worship and sermon; 10:30 S. S. 7:30 Westminster Fellowship.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—11A. M., Morning Worship and sermon; 10 A. M. S. S.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Short service in the Taneytown Cemetery, east of the Fairgrounds, 11:20 A. M.; Sr. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Official Board and Sunday School Officials meeting on Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. This is an important meeting. Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., Jr. and Intermediate C. E., 8:00 p. m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., Quarterly Conference of the three churches. Dr. J. H. Ness will preside.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 p. m.; Worship 2:30 p. m.

Harney—Memorial Service at the Sunrise U. B. Cemetery, at 7:00 p. m., if the weather permits, but the service will then be held in the church if weather is bad at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short service at the cemetery, at 7 p. m. The speaker for the service is the Rev. Harold V. March, son of a former pastor, Rev. D. J. March, of Gettysburg, Pa. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream of near Taneytown, will furnish the music for the evening. Wednesday 8:00 p. m., Prayer Service for Servicemen in the U. B. Church.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Holy Spirit in the Epistles." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45. Leader, Dr. Fieldia Gilbert.

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

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8.

Mayberry—Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8:00. Theme: "A Typical Study of the Brides of The Old Testament: Rebekah." Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher.

Pipe Bowls

The smoking-pipe industry is turning to the roots of the mountain rhododendron and laurel and other shrubs and trees for pipe-bowl material. Mountain farmers in western North Carolina are grubbing up tons of "burls" and delivering them to nearby factories at \$20 a ton. A "burl" is an abnormal development on a plant, roughly equivalent to a botanical wart or callus. In the factories the burls are axe-cleaned, sawed into slabs and then into blocks for the bowls. Machines bore the bowl and rough-shape the blocks. Sanding, staining, polishing and stemming complete the process.

Strictly Personal

Telegraph Girl—I can read every word so far except this one. What's that?

Elderly Lady—Never mind that. It's none of your business. They'll know it at the other end.

In Every Port

Jane—I can't understand why I didn't accept you the very first time you proposed.

Gob Friend—That's easy. You weren't there.

Radio "Cat Eyes" Guide Planes Landing In Fog

One war secret, now revealed, is the story of radio equipment which guides U. S. Army pilots to runways of air fields hidden by smoke or fog. It also warns them if they are not approaching the ground at a safe angle.

Two 25-pound receivers are used. On one the plane picks up a beam marking the center of the runway. The other beam supplies a "glide path" to the runway surface.

The wiring of the receivers is a highly delicate job. There are nearly 600 soldered connections. Four hundred persons, most of them women, in a plant of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, do the work with special tools.

No single manufacturer has produced the complete equipment, but Bell Telephone Laboratories designed the receivers, and Western Electric has made thousands of them at the Army's orders.

Pat Pulls "Phoney" One



When a police sergeant picked up a dog on the street, he took him to the station house and called his owner by telephone. "Put the dog on the telephone," said the master. Skeptically the sergeant held the receiver close to the dog's ear. "What are you doing there, Pat?" asked his master. "Get right on home," Pat, according to the amazed sergeant, obediently jumped off the desk, ran out the front door and headed straight for home.

Rat Damage

An outstanding cause of food waste is rat damage. One rat may not eat a great deal, but he wastes many times what he actually eats in the feed he scatters on the floor and the contaminated food he leaves. With an estimated average of one to two rats per person in the United States, the waste amounts to tons of vital materials.

Use Sharp Knife
Use a sharp knife when slicing or shredding vegetables, there'll be less bruising of the vegetable and a smaller loss of vitamins.

Flavors Muffin

A teaspoon of peanut butter dropped in each muffin pan before the batter is added gives a nice flavor to the muffin.

Good Layers

Good layers among heavy breeds of chickens maintain healthy, plump bodies without becoming too fat.

Thawed Foods

Cook foods promptly after thawing, as thawed foods are wet and spoil quickly.

Prevents Mold

Hanging clothes to dry immediately after they are starched will prevent mold.

Produces Antimony

Bolivia is the principal world producer of antimony ore.

Cooking Vegetables

Use as little water as possible in cooking vegetables.

To the People of this Community

"My Thinking—My Money—My Time will stay in this war to the finish."

Ted R. Gamble, National director of the War Finance Division and leader of the millions of volunteers who are selling you the extra War Bonds needed to beat the Japs and complete the war job in Europe, put the wartime credo of Americans in these 14 words.

It's good advice to follow not only during war loans but every day. You can't help too much to win a war.

Today's community and national war loan totals should reflect your personal determination to see the war through. Regardless of what the War Bond score is today, it is not high enough unless you have gone to bat and bought bonds to the actual limit of your buying power.

THE EDITOR

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

on

Pants, Vests and Coats

Taneytown Clothing Co.

3-23-cow

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

IN MEMORIAM

MAY 30, 1945



As we cherish their memory and keep alive the ideals for which they died, we fuse the strength of their cause, the courage of their sacrifice into the future of America.

Flight Illusion Created By Bell Scientists To Train Navy Fliers



Artist's drawing shows the three basic sections of the Navy's new Flight Crew Trainer developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories: (1) Control desks in instructor's room; (2) Electrical computing apparatus; (3) Forward section of PBM-3 Mariner flying boat reproduced in trainer.

How the Navy uses a remarkable electronically-operated "flight trainer" developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories to train bomber crews on the ground as air combat teams was demonstrated recently at the Patuxent River, Maryland, base of Naval Air Transport Service.

The plane simulated at Patuxent River is a PBM-3 (Mariner) flying boat and is in the form of a "mock-up" of part of the hull. This is used as a trainer plane and is located at one end of a narrow building. Two rooms away is the instructor's desk, with its associated duplicate instrument panels, and at the far end of the building is the electronic equipment that connects the two and operates the "flight trainer" as though it were actually flying.

Bell Laboratories scientists working at the instance of Captain Louis de Florez, U. S. N. R., head of the Bureau of Aeronautics' Special Devices Division, are responsible for this flight illusion. The trainer at Patuxent River and others in service or in production, were made possible by applying the knowledge and skill acquired in the endless effort to improve telephony.

The device is operated entirely by electrical circuits which continuously calculate the effect of different conditions and produce the proper instrument readings. This makes it possible for an instructor, seated in another room before a duplicate set of instruments, to see exactly how the crew is handling the plane. What is more, by operating switches at his desk, the instructor can introduce emergency conditions such as engine failure, rough air, icing, shifting of the center of gravity or a fouled-up fuel system. Also, of course, he can talk to the men in the plane by telephone. Thus, he can teach them how best to meet any situation that may arise in actual flight.

President Osmena Predicts Japs Will Be Hard To Beat

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, now in process of complete reconquering from the Japanese and from which General Douglas MacArthur's land forces under Admiral Chester Nimitz will swing into final action against the enemy, today issued a statement in behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

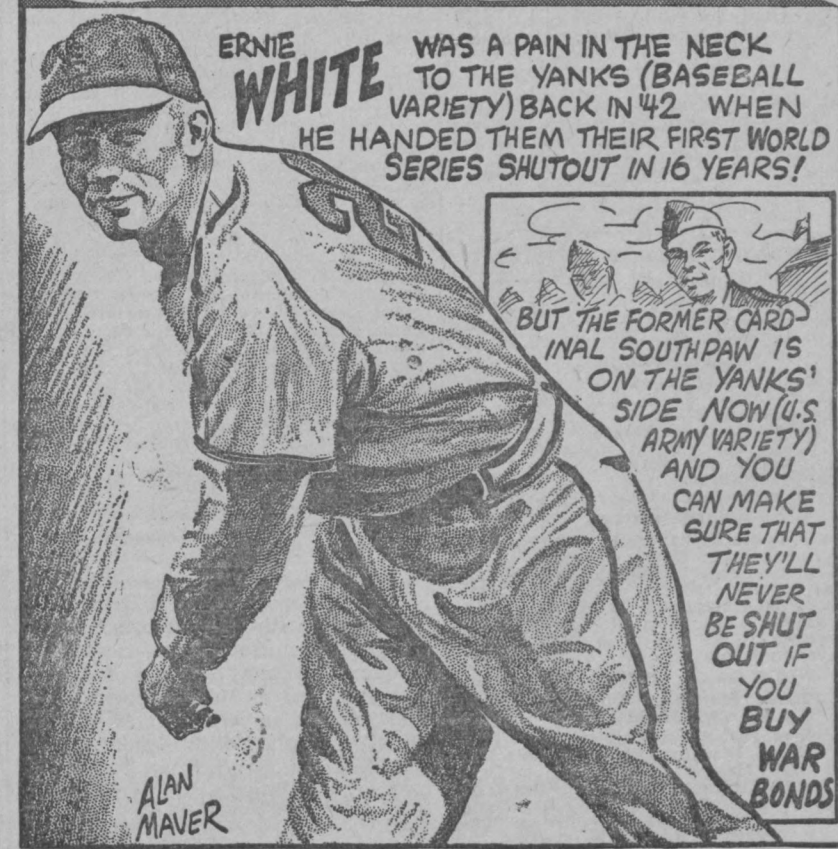


OSMENA

President Osmena's statement was released by Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, at the Philippine offices here. President Osmena said: "Needless to say, we Filipinos are very pleased with the signal successes achieved by the United States and her allies during recent months. After a long and hard struggle, the Germans have been pushed to the brink of overwhelming defeat and the end of the war in Europe is now clearly in sight.

"In the Pacific, our gains have

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U. S. Treasury Department

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Morwyn C. Fias, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Wm. B. Hopkins; 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., Carl Frock; Sec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Sec., Robert Foster; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chd. Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:30 A. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 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 3:23 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 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 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

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

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

TO EASE THEIR HURT

A dramatic story from the VICTORY PLAYERS Script of the American Theatre Wing playlet by ESTHER M. HAWLEY. Conversion to prose by L. Louis Sheldon.

Chapter One
"THE BREAKING POINT"

MATTIE responded to the knock at the door.

"Yes? Oh, Sarah. Do come in," she greeted her friend.

"Hello, Mrs. Evans. How are you?" Sarah was her usual cheerful self as she entered the room.

"I'm well, thank you," replied Mattie, cheerfully, "just my usual headaches." She followed Sarah and closed the door.

"Say, Mattie, Ed's working late tonight so I thought maybe you and Jane would like to go to a movie. I feel like laughing for a change."

"It's sweet of you to think of it, but I don't seem to care much about movies any more." They took seats. Mattie's tone indicated an upset of some sort.

"Oh, come on," pleaded Sarah. "It'll be good for you to get out of the house. You don't go out enough."

"I suppose so, but I just haven't got the heart for it any more, it seems," sighed Mattie.

"Well, I think that's a mistake," argued Sarah. "It doesn't do you or anyone a bit of good to sit around the house brooding. Come on, get your coat," she commanded.

"But I'm not brooding, Sarah," countered Mattie, heartily. "I can't help worrying about my son, Jim."

"Of course, you can't. I understand but—" Mattie cut Sarah off.

"Nobody really understands unless her son is in it, too," she insisted.

"Well, maybe not exactly," agreed Sarah. "We all worry but maybe in different ways."

"It's different for you, Sarah," Mattie pointed out, "your children are babies and you have our husband at home with you—"

"Sarah seized the chance to cut Mattie off.

"Yea, when he gets home. I practically never see him any more. Everything moves so fast and changes so often. Just living and keeping up the pace these days makes you dizzy," she laughed to divert Mattie.

"Well, working hard is the least people can do when they're safe at home," said Mattie tauntingly.

Sarah glared at Mattie, irritation shone in her eyes.

"Ed's working so hard he's got rid of that bay window he was developing," she said as much for her own benefit as for Mattie's.

"He doesn't know how lucky he is to be safe," replied Mattie.

"I don't think men want to be safe at a time like this. It takes a lot to compensate them for not being active in things," insisted Sarah.

Mattie rose and walked the room as she said, "When I think of Jim, all alone in that hospital. You're a lucky woman, Sarah." Her eyes held appeal.

"I know I am, Mattie. But Jim's in good hands now. He's getting wonderful care. Army hospitals have the best surgeons and doctors, you just know that."

"But why don't they send him nearer home? Why do they keep him so far away and refuse to let us see him?" Sarah left her chair and put her hands on Mattie's shoulder.

"Maybe it's because they specialize in plastic surgery there. Or maybe they don't want to change doctors in the middle of the treatment. I'm sure there's a good reason. But just because you can't do anything for him now is all the more reason why you should get out once in a while and get your mind off your troubles. Come on, come to the movie with me," she coaxed.

"Oh, I can't, Sarah," exclaimed Mattie in alarm. "Not with Bob here."

"Jim saw him in Africa and wrote me a long letter about how much the men enjoyed him. Every time I see a picture of him, I think of Jim."

"Well, how about the theater on Fairfax Street? There's a new picture there," asked the tolerant Sarah.

"That's all about flying. No thanks all the same, Sarah. Perhaps some other time," came Mattie's answer.

"Well, if you don't want to go out, do you mind if I stay awhile?" asked Sarah, determined to aid Mattie by association.

"Is Jane out?" asked Sarah.

"Of course," said Mattie in disgust. "She's gadding around the neighborhood somewhere."

"What is it this time? Waste paper?" Mattie turned on Sarah sharply.

"Her voice held a vicious note. "War bonds!!!" She emphasized the "War."

Sarah was taken aback by the directness of Mattie's words. "Jane's working awfully hard, isn't she? She does so much," she suggested.

"I try to get her to stay home nights. It doesn't look right, running around the neighborhood till all hours," Mattie was chagrined at the thought.

"I suppose it's easier for her if she keeps busy," suggested Sarah.

"I don't understand her at all. She frightens me sometimes. She seems so unconcerned about Jim. So sure everything will be all right. Of course, a mother is more sensitive to her own child, but still, she is his wife. How can she go running around all the time if she really cares what happens to him? Oh, I'm so afraid. When he comes home if she hurts him after all he's had to suffer," nearly sobbed Mattie.

"You're worrying so much you're imagining things. They adore each other. You know that. But Jane's got a terrific sense of responsibility," insisted Sarah.

"We all have, I hope; but that doesn't keep us from being human beings with feelings," argued Mattie.

"Jane never did show her feelings much," Sarah reminded her. "She works off her worries with all this activity."

"I wish I could believe that," replied Mattie, doubtfully. "but if you could ever see her, sweet as pie to everybody, asking about their troubles and laughing at their stories as if she didn't have a trouble in the world! I tell her over and over again she's got to think of Jim. But she just says, 'I am thinking about him.' Of course, he never says anything to me about it, but he wouldn't want to worry me. Jim was always so considerate of her. And I don't know what he says to her because she reads me little bits of his letters," said Mattie bitterly.

"Well, what do you expect? After all," said Sarah.

"After all, I am his mother," Mattie was defiant.

"But Jane's his wife," shot back Sarah.

(To be continued)

U. S. Treasury Department

Welding with Paint Brush
 Welding with a paint brush is the unique term used by an advertiser of vacuum tubes, in telling of a welding problem in which technicians compounded a welding alloy that could be applied with a paint brush, yet will not be destroyed by subsequent heating to as high as 2900 degrees Centigrade.

Easy Way Found to Keep Eggs Fresh for a Year

ITHACA, N. Y.—A method of preserving eggs at near-henhouse freshness for periods as long as a year—so simple it can be practiced in any kitchen—was announced recently by a Cornell university professor.

Alexis L. Romanoff, professor of poultry husbandry in the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell, said it is necessary only to dip eggs in boiling water for five seconds, air cool them and then store in a refrigerator at the customary 40-degree temperature.

As long as a year after treatment, Romanoff said, the eggs may be served as table eggs.

He explained that the "flash heat treatment" coagulates a thin layer of outer albumen which serves to protect the contents.

Honey Topping

A coffee cake topping that glistens like new fallen snow is honey topping. To make honey topping, cream together one-fourth cup fat and one tablespoon sugar. Add one-half cup honey and one egg white. Mix thoroughly and brush this mixture on yeast coffee cakes after molding the dough into the desired shape. This luscious coffee cake comes sparkling from the oven and ready to be served with its baked-on honey glaze.

Need Fresh Air

House plants need fresh air daily. This may be let in through a window or door across the room from the plants, thus allowing it to mix with the warm air before reaching the plants. Cool, fresh air will not injure the plants unless they are exposed to it for too long a time.

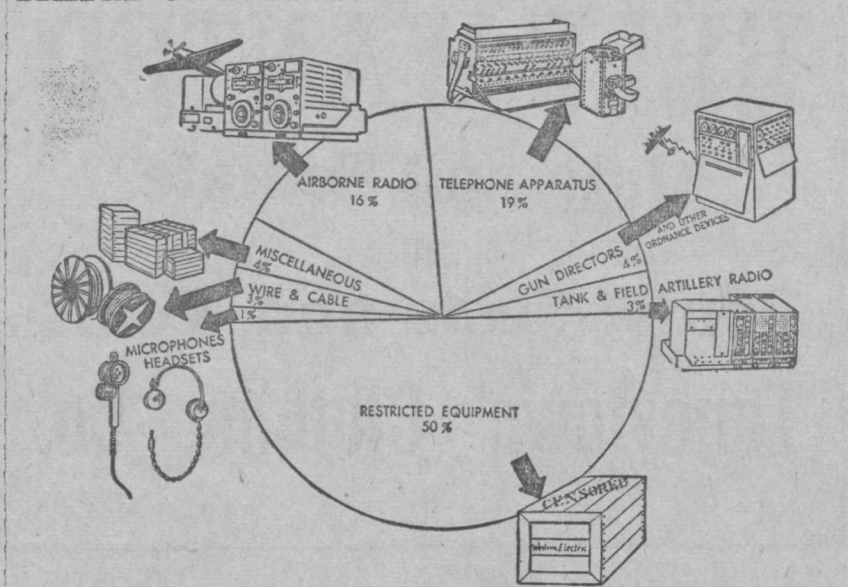
Farther in the World Tomorrow



Just around the corner is a new world. A new world for the 1945 graduating class to conquer, to mold and to complete. They have been prepared to accept the challenge of a war-wrecked world. The opportunities, however, for constructive work, will be greater than ever before.

Their task is a big one. They must provide a better world for future generations than we built for them. They will not fail. Their elder brothers and sisters have proven in this war that they are born to serve faithfully.

WHAT, NO TELEPHONES? HERE'S WHERE THEY'VE GONE!



The chart above illustrates why it's so hard to get a telephone these days unless you are directly connected with the war effort or unless your having one is essential to public safety and the health and welfare of the community. Production of equipment to carry on the war constitutes nearly all the activity of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System. The chart shows the major items in that tremendous volume of war materials.

The company's sales to the government in 1944 approximated 788 million dollars for such items as radio equipment for tanks, planes and field artillery, gun directors and military telephone apparatus. An additional \$120,000,000 in equipment was produced for Bell System maintenance and expansion of the vital home-front communication network, making a total of \$908,000,000.

In addition to the three major Western Electric plants at Hawthorne near Chicago, Kearny, N. J., and Point Breeze, Md., 22 satellite plants have been leased in 15 cities. There are 29 distributing houses and 11,000 sub-contractors, making Western Electric the world's largest producer of communication and electronic equipment for war.



CAPT. CARL P. R. DAHLSTROM wears a Merchant Marine Distinguished service medal as a result of his inspiration to a valorous crew that saved the SS Lyman Abbott, when discharging explosive war cargo and other material that War Bonds had provided for our fighting men. Under heavy aerial attack the work went on until a nearby vessel exploded. Another blazing ship bore down upon the Abbott, but Capt. Dahlstrom discharged the vital cargo.

U. S. Treasury Department

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REPRESENTATIVE U.S. DOGS AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS



FIGHT ON DISTEMPER IS GAINING GROUND

Vaccination Prevents Many Cases and Serums Soften Attack of Dog Malady

Carry a person through the ailments of his first twelve or thirteen years and chances are that he will grow into a sturdy, healthy individual. Carry a dog through its first year and in all probability you will have a vigorous, hardy servant or companion for the rest of its life.

So states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

In their first years of life humans run a gauntlet of whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and the Lord knows what else. About the only serious ailment the dog has to contend with during the first year of its life is distemper. There are countless thousands of dog owners who, having once carried their pets through distemper—and perhaps a worming or two—have had them live out their years with no further ailments of any kind.

Whooping cough in children and distemper in dogs are not, of course, comparable illnesses. Nevertheless, there is a lesson for dog owners in the medical profession's present-day attitude toward whooping cough. Like whooping cough, distemper is best prevented than cured. As with children and whooping cough, until recent years every dog was expected to catch distemper. But now, again as in whooping cough, vaccination prevents a great many cases entirely and makes of others lighter cases. Now that anti-canine distemper serums are available, even the situation of dogs already stricken with

this malady is not nearly so hopeless as it once was. It is wise, therefore, when a dog shows first signs of illness that might mean distemper to place him in the hands of a competent veterinarian at once.

It has been observed that puppies with weak constitutions and pampered, overfed, underexercised pets are the most likely to contract the infection. As in the case of human influenza, a filterable virus starts the trouble and bacterial organisms do the rest. A rise in body temperature, accompanied by shivering or sneezing, an eye or nasal discharge, diarrhea, partial loss of appetite and slug-

DOG'S ILLNESS CONCERNS ENTIRE FAMILY



gishness, is very suggestive of distemper.

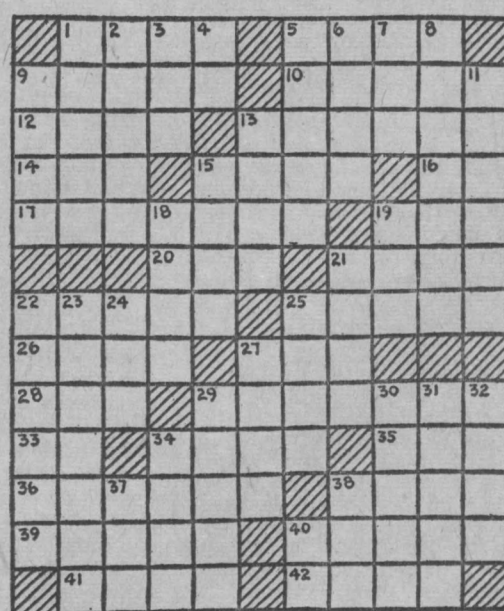
In immunizing his puppy against distemper, the dog owner has his choice of several methods, any one of which is helpful in controlling the disease. The best time for immunization is when the puppy is three to four months of age. Usually there are two injections of vaccine or serum two weeks or so apart, with a final administration of living virus. The dog to be inoculated should be free of worms or rickets and in a state of general good health.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Novice (archaic)
- 5 Applaud
- 9 Goods
- 10 Filaments
- 12 Incite
- 13 Keg
- 14 Male
- 15 Member of a crew (naut.)
- 16 Father
- 17 Forestall
- 19 Obese
- 20 Conclude
- 21 Weary
- 22 Wound marks
- 25 Importunes (slang)
- 26 Rabbit
- 27 Kind of roll
- 28 Covered with ice
- 29 Plunder
- 33 Bird
- 34 Firm
- 35 Hawaiian food
- 36 Observation
- 38 Young bears
- 39 Net
- 40 Banian-trees

Solution in Next Issue.



DOWN

- 1 Small drum
- 2 Goddess of peace
- 3 Soak flax
- 4 Bone (anat.)
- 5 Intone
- 6 A fat
- 7 Breeze
- 8 Fix, as food
- 9 Insect
- 11 Writing tablets
- 13 Company
- 15 Female
- 16 Fowl (pl.)
- 18 Extremely
- 19 Organ of motion of fish
- 21 Weights
- 22 Detached shoots (hort.)
- 23 Envelopes of larvae
- 24 Some
- 25 Dike
- 26 (Anglo-Ind.)
- 27 Mere
- 29 Moved with speed
- 30 River (Ven.)
- 31 Snake
- 32 Trench lightly
- 34 Employ
- 38 Mongrel
- 40 Barium (sym.)

Answer to Puzzle

Number 11
 RAM EBB
 PROBE NARES
 RECUR DRIVE
 EMIT EMDEN
 LOB TEASE
 UVEA DR SIP
 DAB SO NL
 ELA LI NOVIA
 COAST SEC
 ADAMS AIA RA
 BEGET PREST
 BEIGE AGREE
 DAD SON
 Series F-48

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 June 3

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

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 2, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God brightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come.

They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5, He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68).

He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4:4, 5).

Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

Farmers Join Hands To Boost Production

The war emergency has stimulated small farmers to "join hands" with neighbors in establishing group services that none of them could afford individually. Farm organizations and agricultural agencies have encouraged them to do so.

Last year, with Farm Security administration assistance, 1,499 neighborhood group services were established serving 8,467 families. In each group, members pooled funds to buy equipment or bled sires which each needed on his farm, but which would not be profitable for one of the farmers to own and use alone. About 1,000 of the groups obtained tractors, trucks for picking up milk, threshers, peanut pickers, or other equipment. Some 400 of the groups bought high quality sires for improving their livestock.

Including these newly formed groups, about 17,000 neighborhood services were in operation last year. The groups are informal and unincorporated. Their members are neighbors who have entered into agreements to share ownership and use of needed facilities. Some are borrowers from FSA, some are not. FSA makes group service loans, on an individual basis, to families who need financial assistance to pay their share. FSA supervisors also offer advice and guidance if the group needs these. No financial help was needed in about 40 per cent of the groups formed in the last year. In 1944 FSA advanced a total of \$635,600 in group service loans.

Wash Gloves Often, Milady Is Advised

Cotton and rayon gloves usually wash well, and many varieties of washable leather gloves are on sale. These include pigskin in light or natural color, cape, chamois, doeskin, except in deep dyes, white buckskin, goatskin and calfskin. However, never attempt to wash leather gloves unless they are stamped "washable" on the label or inside of the glove. Gloves which have once been dry cleaned should never be washed, and kid gloves always require dry cleaning.

Wash gloves frequently, because severe soil makes rubbing necessary, and rubbing may injure the finish or roughen the surface. Wash gloves according to any special directions given by the manufacturer, or wash gloved hands in mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing and pressing, but never rubbing or brushing. Exceptions to the "hand in glove" rule are chamois or doeskin. Wash these off the hands, because they soften when wet and may stretch or tear.

When gloves are clean, peel them off gently from the wrist, and rinse in lukewarm water until water is free of soap. Don't twist or wring. Roll gloves in a turkish towel to take up extra moisture.

Raw Cabbage

Raw cabbage is better known as a vitamin C rich food and for this reason it is placed with the tomato and citrus fruits in group two of the basic seven food chart. A serving of one-half to three-quarters cup of raw cabbage will furnish one-quarter of the day's need of vitamin C, providing certain precautions are taken. To capture these food values the cabbage must be garden fresh. It should be chopped in larger pieces than is customary for shredded cabbage, because finely cut cabbage exposes more of the surface to the air and vitamin C is decreased through oxidation. So, prepare cabbage to be used in salads as near serving time as possible, but if it must be cut in advance, keep the cabbage covered and stored in a cool place. And if the cabbage must be cooked, do it quickly. The best method of cooking to retain vitamin C is to steam the cabbage. Cook it uncovered in a small amount of water for five to seven minutes. Prolonged cooking in large amounts of water can cause as much as 95 per cent destruction of vitamin C.

Hot Tip

Smokers may not realize it, but the lighted end of a cigarette is so hot its temperature is slightly above the melting point of aluminum or magnesium. Using a thermocouple, made of extremely thin wires five one-thousandths of an inch in diameter, researchers in the General Electric laboratory found that the lighted cigarette end is between 1,200 and 1,325 degrees Fahrenheit. Despite the proximity of this terrific heat to the lips, no burns result, because fibrous materials containing air spaces—such as the tobacco in a cigarette—are inherently good insulators. Consequently, the temperature drops off very rapidly from the hot end.

Planting Rhubarb

Rhubarb needs a deep, rich soil and should be planted to one side of the garden where plowing will not disturb it. It becomes root bound very easily, and plants should be divided and reset about every four or five years. About one-fourth of the original plant may be left in the original location. Resetting may be done successfully either in the spring or in September. Rhubarb should not be used after July 1. The plants must have the rest so the roots can overwinter in good vigorous condition and send up many stout stalks the following spring. The quality is better in spring and early summer also.



HIS CHOICE

Sambo went to his parson one day and said: "Pahson, will yo' all pray fo' my floatin' kidney next Sunday?" "Well, Sambo," said the preacher, "I'd be glad to do anything for you, but do you think that that's a proper thing to pray for in church?" "Well, pahson, Ah thought you prayed fo' somethin' like that las' Sunday. You prayed long and hard fo' the loose livers."

With a Difference

First Private—I am often compared with Lieutenant James Stewart of the air forces.

Second Private—G'wan. Who would compare you with a movie star?

First Private—My wife. She seems to prefer Stewart.

Bonds Over America



KANSAS CAPITOL

On the wall of the conference room in the State Capitol at Topeka, Kansas, is a painting of a covered wagon drawn by oxen with the inscription: "They crossed the prairie as of old the pilgrims crossed the sea, to make the West, as they the East, the homestead of the free." To keep all America the homestead of the free today, service men cross seas to the west and east and Americans at home buy War Bonds. This great Kansas emblem of liberty, costing \$3,200,000, was started after the site was chosen by a vote of the people in 1866. The ground on which it stands was donated in 1862 for that purpose by C. K. Holliday, president of the Topeka Association.

U. S. Treasury Department

Beach Ensemble Adds Bond Funds



This carefree beach ensemble includes a Mandarin coat in flashing yellow, with dramatic black accents, and a matching bag and coolie hat. Pattern counters have the newest styles. By sewing for yourself you can achieve unusual costumes and make your War Bonds grow.

U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS in Action



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Fake attack. Lt. L. E. Newcomer, USNR, saw Jap planes drop dummy parachutes on Luzon to confuse U. S. invaders. War Bonds helped supply the parachute equipment he wears. U. S. Treasury Department

Curs—But No Mongrels— Popular Early U. S. Dogs

It is incorrect to use the term "cur" when referring to a mongrel dog, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. The fact is that the cur was a definite breed or dog, now extinct, but very common in the southern and western parts of the United States until long after the Civil War. Curs were all-around dogs particularly adapted to the needs of the early settlers, weighed from 50 to 60 pounds, were usually brindle or yellow in color, with broad skulls, deep chests, short, strong backs and coarse but smooth coats.

According to Judy's "Dog Encyclopedia," England also had a dog which was known as cur. When dogs were first taxed in England in 1796, specific exemption was provided for sheepdogs, which the law described as "tailless dogs." As a result, many dogs had their breed changed quickly through the process of bobtailing. (Perhaps this is where the confusion of cur with mongrel began.) To curtail originally meant to shorten the tail, but in time the word came to be applied to any act of shortening or being curt.

Here's How to Stop Puppy's Night Crying

The new puppy whines and whimpers the first few nights in his new home because he is scared or just plain lonesome, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. One can just sit back and let him howl until he becomes acquainted with his new surroundings, or one can experiment with the alarm clock, for instance. By sending the puppy to bed with an alarm clock—not set, of course—you make him think he has company. He can hear the ticking all night long, and satisfied that he isn't alone in a strange, hostile world, he will leave the family and neighbors to their undisturbed slumbers.

Taking Out That Tired Feeling

Blood transfusion does wonders for that "tired feeling," states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. If the blood of a fatigued dog is transferred into a dog that is not tired and the blood of the untired dog is simultaneously transfused into the fatigued animal, the second dog will quickly give evidence of being tired and the first one will show signs of reinvigoration.

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

Calendars

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Give us your order now NOW for 1946 Calendars. Our line of samples is as large as ever with many new designs. The price in nearly all the styles is the same as last year.

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

Call at our office and see our our large line of samples.

The Carroll Record Company
TANETYOWN, MD.

Voted Best Canines of 1944



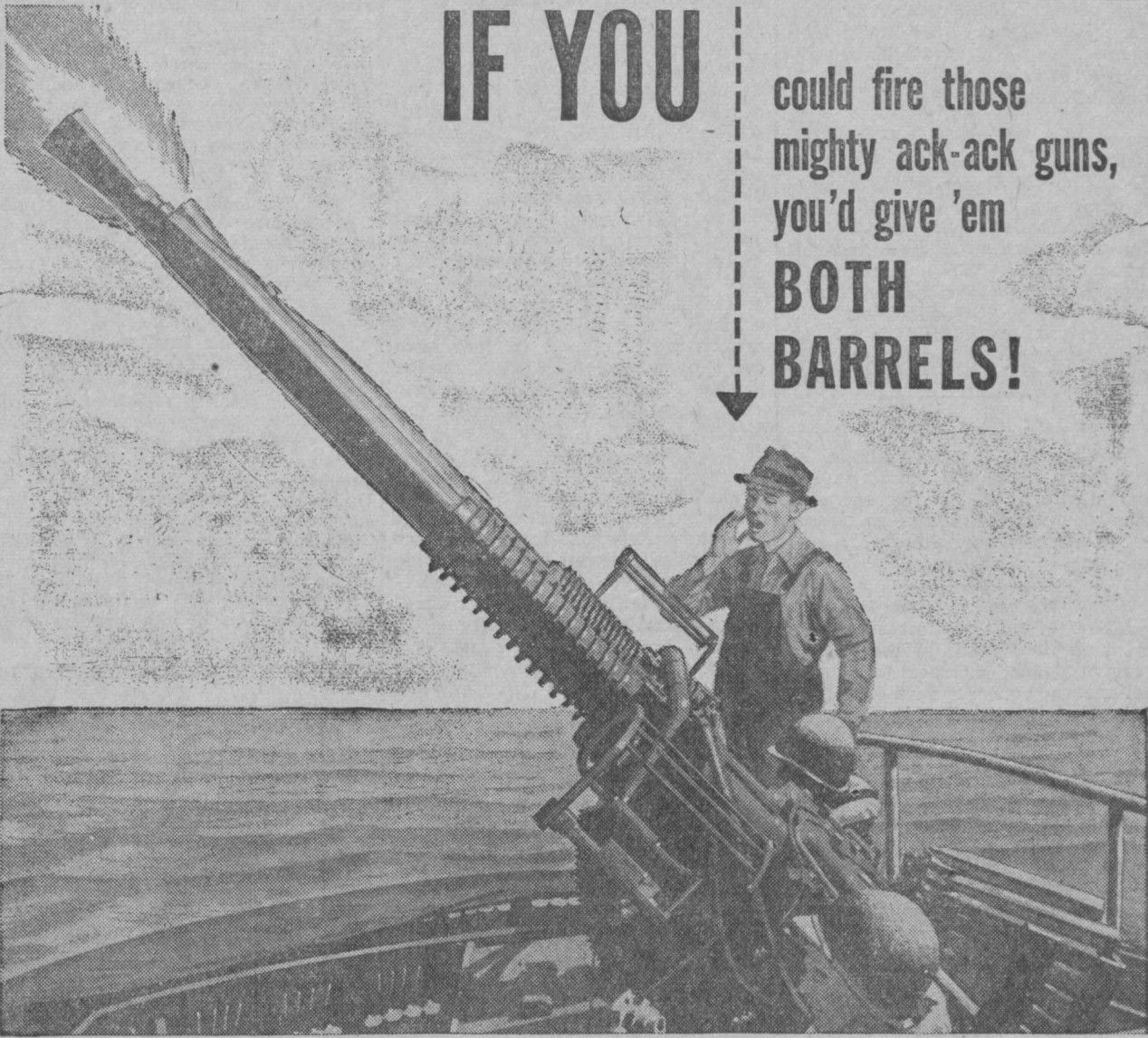
These are the best four dogs of 1944, in the opinion of America's dog judges polled by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Female Boxer El Wendie of Rockland (left), shown with her owner, Mrs. Philip Crystal of Harrison, N. Y., was voted first place.

Second, third and fourth places respectively were accorded to Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds (center, top), male Welsh Terrier owned by Mrs. Edward F. Alker, of Great Neck, L. I.; Hetherington Model Phythim, female Wire Foxterrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carruthers, Glendale, Ohio (shown at right with her handler, J. Terhune); and Dictator v. Glenhugel, a male Doberman Pinscher (center, bottom) owned by Marine Capt. and Mrs. Bob Adamson, Arlington, Va.

IF YOU

could fire those
mighty ack-ack guns,
you'd give 'em
**BOTH
BARRELS!**



... and that's just what you can do in this mighty 7th War Loan

Buy TWICE as many bonds!

Up to this time last year there had been two war loans. This year, the 7th War Loan must raise almost as much as two loans last year. That's why you are asked: Buy twice as many Bonds in this mighty 7th War Loan!



This Space Contributed to Victory by

Crouse's Auto Sales & Service
GEORGE W. CROUSE, Proprietor

TELLING THE WORLD

Rome . . . The first enlisted WAC to receive the Legion of Merit is a telephone operator — S/Sgt. Ella C. Wright, formerly with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Longview, Washington. In a Rome ceremony, Sgt. Wright was so honored because of her work in directing the operation of the switchboard at allied headquarters in North Africa and Italy.

Guam . . . Guam, which had 500 magneto telephones before the war, is getting a modern telephone system, to serve service installations, according to Telephony. The work is the first in a project which will put similar systems on several Pacific islands. Men from all branches of the service participated in the project.

Leyte . . . The first U. S. flag to be raised on Leyte was put in place on a palm tree trunk by a former telephone lineman. Wearing climbing spikes, Private Austin Holder, with Old Glory tied around his waist, scurried up the tropical flagpole amid the rousing cheers of his mates but also amid enemy bullets, and secured the Stars and Stripes once more over Philippine soil.

Rome . . . The first resumption of a Bell System overseas telephone service, interrupted by World War II, took place recently when service between the United States and Italy was restored by the reopening of the direct New York-Rome radiotelephone circuit. Initially, calls will be limited to those of governmental departments and agencies, and the press. A mistake which led the Germans to blow up the wrong equipment shortened by several months the delay in restoring the service. Before their withdrawal from Rome, the Germans sent demolition forces to the overseas radio station near there to destroy the equipment. However, by a fortunate blunder, they wrecked only obsolete apparatus.

New York . . . The 14 giant buildings of Rockefeller Center in New York City contain over 21,000 telephones, some 500 private branch exchange switchboards and over 43 miles of cable.

San Juan . . . Operation of a new dial telephone system for San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, and suburban areas, has just begun, according to officials of the Puerto Rico Telephone Company. It is reported that more than 8,500 subscribers already have the new equipment installed in their homes and offices. The new equipment is installed in a building constructed especially for that purpose in Santurce, near San Juan.

Raising Rabbits

To successfully raise rabbits, as any other stock, one should have a knack with animals. Proceed cautiously, invest carefully, and start out in a small way, preferably as a side line on the farm.

Revenue Sources

Although both the state government and local units of government receive small revenues from miscellaneous sources such as fees, fines, forfeits, taxation is and must be their principal source of revenue.

War Paint

Glycerine is an essential ingredient for the alkyl resin paints now used to protect ships, tanks, planes, jeeps, trucks and other war equipment against weather, salt water, driving sand, rust and hard wear.

Farmers Plan Greater Buys in War Bonds

In spite of an "off" season so far as income is concerned, farm War Bond leaders are now making preparations for selling more bonds to farmers during the Seventh War Loan than in any previous Drive, according to M. L. Predmore, Chief of the Agricultural Section, War Finance Division, Treasury Department. With the help of country bankers they're out to convince the men who till the soil that they should convert their expanded bank accounts into bonds.

"Farmers, like all Americans, have been building up bank deposits and currency holdings ever since the war started," Predmore said. "On January 1, 1920, agriculture held currency and bank deposits totaling slightly over 4 billion dollars. The 1945 figure is not available, but it is expected to be in excess of 10 billion."

With larger operations and increased costs farmers must have more operating capital than in 1940, but they don't need 10 billion, in Predmore's opinion. He believes farmers can and will put a substantial portion of these cash reserves into War Bonds.

When they go out to sell War Bonds to farmers in the Seventh War Finance Committees throughout the nation will stress personal solicitation. A survey made following the Sixth War Loan showed that 57 percent of the farmers who were personally solicited bought bonds.

MOST U. S. DOGS EARN THEIR KEEP

Perform Useful Chores for Their Owners in Country and in Town

In the eyes of most persons "dog" spells "pet," yet by far the largest number of America's dogs earn their keep by rendering useful services for their owners, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

By way of proof, it need only be pointed out that of the nation's estimated dog population of 15,000,000, almost eleven million live with families in rural districts—on farms, ranches, and in small towns. Here for the most part they have their special chores—such as keeping an eye on the sheep, bringing in the cows, keeping watch on the home premises, etc.—chores which would otherwise take up the time and energy of a member of the family or the hired man.

The essential usefulness of the dog in American life can be demonstrated in another way. Dogs are usually classified in six distinct groups: Sporting, Hounds, Working, Terriers, Toys and Non-sporting dogs. American Kennel Club registrations over the years show the numbers in the three first-mentioned groups—definitely kept for useful purposes—to be about twice those of the other three classifications. As a matter of fact, it is the exceptionally large number of hunting dogs within its borders that is responsible for North Carolina, with its approximately 980,000 dogs, being the leader in dog population among all the states.

This is not to imply that dogs not included in the so-called working and hunting classifications are not useful. A dog is a dog, whether a tiny Chihuahua or a huge St. Bernard, and is capable of performing many useful tasks taught him by his master, in addition to providing joyful companionship, selfless devotion and other qualities associated with the dog through the ages.

But whatever a dog's contribution to his owner, he occupies a unique position as a member of the family. This is highlighted in a survey made by the Country Gentleman. The study showed that when a dog's health needs looking after the father of the family attends to it in 44 per cent of the cases, the mother in 38, the son in 23, and the daughter in 10 per cent. (From these figures it is evident that in many families more than one person is responsible for the dog's welfare.) The same holds true in the matter of feeding. The mother is responsible for feeding the dog in 73 per cent of the cases, the son in 27 per cent, the father in 24 and the daughter in 22 per cent.

Auto Output

Output of automobiles in 1903 stood at 11,235 units; by 1910 it had jumped to 187,000 and 5 years later to 970,000. After 1917, the expansion—continuing regularly but less sharply until 1930—was marked by 5 major factors: (1) introduction of the self starter; (2) advent of the cord tire; (3) the forging ahead of the low-priced units; (4) instalment sales; and (5) the closed car permitting year round driving. Peak production for both automobiles and trucks was reached in 1929 with total output of 5,358,420. Adverse business conditions in 1932 cut production to 1,370,678, the lowest figure since 1918.

Prevent Fires

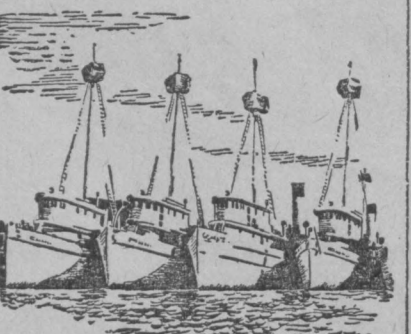
Most fire losses are due to carelessness. They can be prevented but you can't leave it to the other fellow to prevent. Disconnect the electric iron before you leave it. Be careful with matches and smoking. Store gasoline and kerosene in clearly marked metal containers. Clear out old paper, magazines, rags, furniture and rubbish. Deliver paper and rags to local salvage committees.

Graduate Colors

Walls in some parts of a large industrial plant are painted gray in graduated tones, starting with a dark shade at the bottom of the wall and proceeding upward progressively lighter to the ceiling, with the purpose of concentrating the intensity of the light from above. Different colors are used for the end walls, some of which are painted pale blue and others pale yellow.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America



FISH

More than 4 million dollars' worth of water products are taken yearly from inside and outside the barrier reef that extends the length of North Carolina, 3,000 square miles of fresh and salt water. Thousands of fishermen make a livelihood off the 25 kinds of food fish and 150 million pounds of menhaden yearly included in the catch. Menhaden is converted into fertilizer and oil. This industry—and hundreds more like it—represents the real resources of the nation backing up your War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Howard S. Bachman and John J. Stewart, administrators of the estate of John D. Bachman, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, current money and debts due and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Luther S. Wentz, et. al., executors of the estate of John V. Wentz, deceased, filed report of sales of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lawson G. Glass, were granted unto Maude L. Glass, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of the estate of George W. Demmitt, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer stock.

Sarah E. Hosfeld, et. al., administrators of the estate of George T. Hosfeld, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Ellen Emma King, administratrix of the estate of Emma S. Rumbold, deceased, settled a first administration account.

George N. Bankert, administrator of the estate of Martha V. Bankert, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Caroline K. Denner, executrix of the estate of William R. S. Denner, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

HARNEY MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual Memorial Service of the Harney U. B. Cemetery will be held in the cemetery on Sunday evening, at 7 P. M., if the weather permits. There will be a short service at the set time if weather is not conducive for the regular service and then the service will be held in the church at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Harold V. March, son of a former pastor, Rev. Daniel J. March will bring the message of the evening. Rev. March is now serving the Gettysburg U. B. Church. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman near Taneytown, will furnish the special music for the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

PACKAGES SENT TO SERVICE MEN

Arrangements have been made between the Navy Mail Service and the Welfare Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel for disposal of undeliverable packages.

Senders who do not wish such packages returned should mark them "Abandon if Undeliverable."

Postal personnel have been instructed to make every possible effort to deliver all packages to the intended addresses. Failing in this they will pass the packages to the Navy Welfare Officers for delivery of contents to men at overseas hospitals or lonely advance bases.

Packages may be classified as undeliverable for one of three reasons: (1) badly wrapped articles found loose in the mail, without any attached address; (2) parcels to missing or deceased personnel which do not bear a return address; (3) parcels to missing or deceased personnel bearing the instructions to abandon if not deliverable.

The Navy has instituted this policy to lessen the possibility of renewed grief for the families of battle casualties when packages are returned to them months later. Packages which contain valuable articles or which the senders want returned should not be marked: "Abandon if Undeliverable." Senders should insure or register valuable packages.

Welfare officers will keep accurate records of distribution, and senders of packages endorsed "Abandon if Undeliverable" will be informed of the disposition of the articles they sent.

I use Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL as a spray, inhalant or cleansing nasal wash when my chicks have clogged nostrils or upper respiratory troubles. It loosens mucus in their nostrils and eases breathing. Keep a supply on hand. It gets results economically.

ORGANIZE AND FOLLOW A PROPER FLOCK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

HEY BOSS!

THEY HAVE PLenty OF PURINA LIVESTOCK SPRAY NOW—GET IT WHILE IT LASTS AT...

Yes, see us for your season's supply of the famous Purina Livestock Spray... Has 25% more killing power than official tests require for AA quality... kills and repels. Efficiency laboratory and barn tested. Get your supply now—figure a gallon per cow for the season.

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DRIED SKIM MILK, Dried Buttermilk—At The Reindollar Company 2-2-1f

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HOURS: By Appointment.

Phone: Emmitsburg 117 3-23-1f

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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

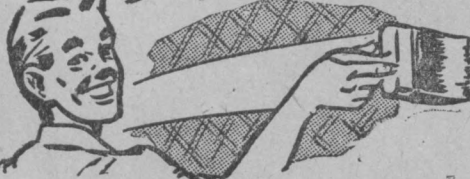
War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

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Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 1st and 2nd, 1945
LUM and ABNER

"Goin' To Town"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th and 6th, 1945
JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN

"Meet Me In St. Louis"

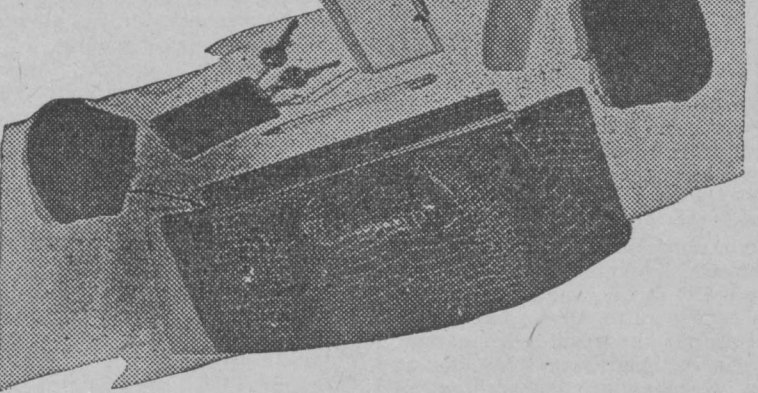
(Technicolor)

NOTICE!

FREE MOVIE NIGHT, JUNE 6

In cooperation with the 7th War Loan Drive, anyone showing a bond or bond receipt purchased during this Mighty 7th Drive will be admitted FREE, Wednesday, June 6, 1945, to see "Meet Me In St. Louis".

WHAT'S MISSING?



You'll find a variety of things in a woman's handbag (or in a man's pocket, for that matter.) But unless a checkbook is included — there is something missing. Your checkbook enables you to turn paper into cash, whenever you want to pay a bill, anywhere, any time.

For safety and convenience, and peace of mind — open your checking account with us.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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66 RECONNAISSANCE 99

A Word No Veteran Should Forget

● Veterans back from battle know how important it was to find out everything possible about the enemy before making a move against him.

Keep this word in your memory once you have taken off your uniform. Before you go into any business venture, make a thorough "reconnaissance."

And don't trust only to your own eyes and ears. We do not want any veteran to become a "peacetime casualty," if there is anything we can do to prevent it.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)