

REBERSBURG

Mrs. Ethel Bonner of Churchville, N. Y., called at the H. H. Royer home on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Breen and daughter Virginia of Columbus, O., spent the weekend with the former's brother, Myles Breen, and sister, Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg.
Richard Berkstesser, who completed a mechanic's course at Middletown, spent several days last week in Rebersburg before going to Bangor, Maine, where he is now employed.
After moving their household furniture from the home of Mrs. William Stover they stored it at the home of Mrs. Ida Bair. Mrs. Berkstesser accompanied her husband to Maine, leaving her Friday.
William Tarbet, Jr., who has been employed in Pittsburgh, has returned home.
Wallace Doebler became very ill last week and was taken to the Centre County Hospital for treatment.
Clair Brungart of Lebanon, called on friends here on Saturday.
Miss Gladys Ziegler went to New York City on Monday, and from there to Monterey, Mass., where she will spend the summer at Hephzibah Heights.
Paul Cummings and son Dean of Williamsport, were weekend visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cummings.
Miss Dorothy Beley of Harrisburg, was a weekend visitor at the Kenneth Haines home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder and daughter Florence, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests at the N. F. Douthy home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl of State College, visited among friends on Sunday.
Miss Sarah Biery and Mrs. Ginevra of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Anna Rohrabugh and Mrs. Minnie Rohrabugh of Jersey Shore, visited among relatives here on Sunday.
Robert Miller and family of Union county, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Baltimore, were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Millifinburg, were Sunday visitors at the Sholl-Diehl home.
Mrs. Thomas Weber of Altoona, and Mrs. Fount Brown of Lock Haven, were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Biery.
Mrs. Harry Stover's of State College, called among friends in Rebersburg on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esterline, Mrs. Harold Esterline and Mrs. O. F. Stover were business visitors in Lock Haven on Monday.
Frank Snyder of Lewisburg, called on his sister, Mrs. Ellen Biery on Sunday.
Ray Young of Philadelphia, was a Tuesday caller at the J. E. Ziegler home. Mrs. Mary Wert and several days last week with her sister, Miss Alma Corman.
Mrs. Sallie Winters is suffering from a broken nose as the result of a fall last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Breen, Jr., are the happy parents of a daughter who was born at the Lock Haven Hospital last Thursday. She has been named Patricia Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove of Bellefonte, visited at the Eldon Greninger home, Sunday.
Mrs. Dale Kohr spent last Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Shuey, at Hummelstown.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stover and son Dick of Millheim, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert and granddaughter, Shirley, of Sunbury, were Sunday visitors at the Nile Stover home.
Frank Stover moved last week from his farm into the home he recently purchased from Meyer Brungart. The Brungart family moved into the west side of the Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg home, formerly the Fred Fehl home.
Rev. Fred Denbeaux is spending several days this week in New York City, while Mrs. Denbeaux is visiting friends in Williamsport.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Biery and granddaughter Mary Ann Kremer, visited at the S. J. Gray home in State College on Saturday.
Prof. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and

MARATHA FURNACE

A community mass meeting will be held for appreciation for men in service Mother's Day, May 10th, at 8 p. m. in Maratha Methodist church.
A tribute to men in service, their parents as guests of honor. The public is cordially invited.
Mr. and Mrs. James Shope and children, Virginia, Jimmy, Geraldine and Dickie, of York, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Richards.
Misses Florence, Faye and Patricia Steele of Tyrone, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Steele, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Williams and family of Chester spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Motley.
Those from here attending the North Central Regional Convention of the Pennsylvania WCTU in Presbyterian church at State College last Thursday were: Mrs. Erma Steele, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Wellers and Mrs. Jean Gensamer.
Mrs. Mae Guy of Chester, spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Motley.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skiles and family of Karlsruhe, visited at the John Bailey home Sunday.
The Baptist Sunday school will have their Children's Day exercises Sunday evening, June 14.
Kelley Cronister, who is employed at Chester, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Cronister.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Steele and son of Altoona, were Sunday guests at the G. L. Fink home.
We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Daniel Houser at his home at Cory, Pa. Mr. Houser had been in poor health but was so much improved that he had returned to work hence his death came as a shock to his family as well as to his relatives and friends here where Mr. Houser spent his boyhood days.
Alta Bilge and Carl Dorman left Sunday night by car and Mrs. Ralph Martz and Mrs. Edward Houser by Grayhound Bus Monday afternoon, to attend the funeral.
Clyde Ripka sold his saw mill at Snow Shoe and is moving into his home which had been occupied by the Randall Ripka's until they moved recently into the James Fry cottage on Bilger Avenue.
Sunday guests at the John Strunk home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Watsonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Minster and daughter Bernice of Mill Hall and Mrs. Frank Johnson, daughter and daughter-in-law.
Mrs. Henry Noll spent Tuesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brungart at their home at Rebersburg. Mr. Brungart is still unable to be out of bed due to injuries received when a horse kicked him several weeks ago.
On Thursday Mrs. Jean Harris drove Mrs. Martha J. Noll to Laurelton where she accepted a position and entered upon her new duties Friday morning.
James Krumrine and wife were home from Baltimore, for a short visit with their parents, Mrs. Krumrine's sister accompanied them home upon their return.
The Bruce Krumrines had at their home, Mrs. Krumrine's sister who came home from Africa, where her husband holds a position with a large oil company. She expects to remain in the States until after the war.
Henry Hoy moved recently to the home of his daughter Mrs. Beatrice Scott with whom he will live and on Saturday had sale of most of his household goods at the Scott residence.
Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Edna Noll, Mrs. Hugh Crumlish and Mrs. George Margargle Sr., attended the Oomly Conference of Women's Clubs held at Bellefonte last Saturday.
Miss Esther Chandler of Julian spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Edward Houser.
The Woman's Civic Club will hold their election of officers at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.
George Coburn who had been quite ill in the Centre County Hospital was brought home Monday. He is still very miserable and his many friends hope he may soon regain his usual health.
Mrs. Samuel Stringer returned home from a short visit with friends in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gardner motored to Salona and returned Monday.
Mrs. Edna Noll was a driving guest of some friends to Sunbury Sunday.
The W. V. Herman's and Earl Rimmey's spent Sunday at Lewisport.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bilger and guest Mr. Edward Stine motored to Millifinburg where they spent the day with friends, Sunday.
Charles Noll of Harrisburg spent Sunday afternoon calling upon relatives and friends.
We are glad to see Abner Noll able to be about again after being quite ill for about five days and also his brother, William H. Noll, who had been ill for ten days or more.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pate and daughter Alice, Mrs. of East Meadon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shirk in Chestnut Grove at 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.
Sorry to hear of the illness of Benner Hall as he and his family were missed in the Sunday School on Sunday.
Mr. Walter Young of near here spent the weekend in Pittsburgh.
Rev. and Mrs. Byrd and Miss Frances Massey took dinner at the Martin Spotts home on Sunday after church.
Harry Lucas has purchased a team of horses from Mr. Stonebraker and expects to do some farming this summer.
There was no school on Monday on account of the registration day. The school children are looking forward for vacation time to come as they have one more month of school this term, than in former years.
Earl Weston has secured work in the P. R. R. Shops at Altoona.
About 100 people attended the

PLEASANT GAP

(From Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and William Duck spent a week with their son John Jr., at an army camp in North Carolina where he has been stationed for some time. He accompanied them home for a week's visit.
We are sorry to note the death of David Moyer who was found dead Saturday at his home at Gilltown, where he lived alone, by William Duck, who had gone there to call upon him. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Miller officiating. Burial was made in the Zion cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mong and Mrs. Anna Mong of Bellefonte were Sunday guests at the John Mong Sr. home.
Mrs. Rachael Noll who fell and broke her leg several weeks ago, while convalescing from a serious illness is in a very critical condition.
The Harry Hoys spent the weekend with the Rev. R. O. Williams family at Orangeville.
Mrs. Dean Noll and daughter spent Sunday with friends at Warriors Mark.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Litz and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Litz of Albany visited the Jacob Dubler's and also the James Litz's of Peru.
Clyde Adams was home from camp for the weekend.
Mrs. Chester Rote is entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. C. Eckert, of Williamsport.
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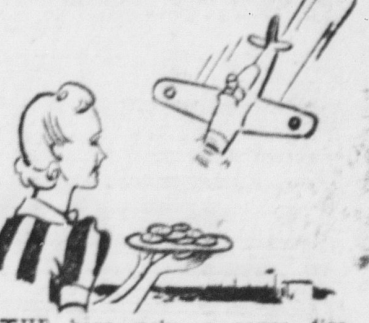
CONDITION OF SOIL IS IMPORTANT IN PLANTING

The best time to plant vegetable seeds, according to Chairman Harry V. Keeler, of the Bellefonte Victory Garden Committee is after rain as soon as the soil is in proper condition to work.
The proper soil condition can be tested easily by grasping a handful of soil and compressing it moderately with the fingers. If a ball is formed which may be crumbled readily, the soil is suitable for planting.
It is not necessary to apply water under these conditions, as sufficient water will be present in the soil to insure satisfactory sprouting of the seeds. Application of water after planting may result in forming a surface soil crust which small seeds will have difficulty in breaking through.
Seeds of any of the hardy vegetables may be planted any time the soil is in suitable condition after this date. These hardy vegetables include peas, onions, spinach, carrots, beets, non-heading lettuce and early radishes. White onion sets give a fine flavored onion for bunch onions, stewers or pickling, but are not satisfactory for winter storage. Both yellow and red onions have better keeping qualities. The yellow Ebenezer (or Japanese) variety is outstanding for storage. White onion sets for use as bunch or greens or scallions may be covered to a depth of one to one and one-half inches if a long, bleached portion of stem is desired.
Vegetable seeds should be covered deeply enough to provide contact with moist soil but not so deeply as to delay their pushing through the soil surface. For small seeds such as lettuce, carrot, etc., about one quarter inch depth of planting is satisfactory in moist soils; for somewhat larger seeds, which are to be planted at this time, Mr. Keeler suggests that about one-half inch will be the proper depth of soil covering. On sandy soils, which are inclined to dry out quickly, a slightly deeper covering is recommended.
World of Religion
(Continued from page two)
of the British Council of Churches, now on a visit to the United States, a group of "Christian fellowships" have been formed in London between British church leaders and refugees from European countries now residing in England. These include the British-Russian Christian Fellowship and Anglo-Scandinavian, Anglo-Norwegian, Anglo-Netherlands, Anglo-French, and Anglo-German Christian fellowships; and there is a joint fellowship including representatives of all these groups. Dr. Paton says these fellowships are contributing much to international Christian understanding and will have considerable influence on post-war peace and post-war church activities.
"Should Congressional action be taken making compulsory the registration of women for service either with the armed forces or with war industries, let me urge the necessity for providing civilian service for

those women whose consciences do not permit their participation in war." Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of applied theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and said to be the only woman teaching theology in a graduate seminary in the United States—has written to President Roosevelt, "The primary reason why church women are impelled to make this request," says Dr. Harkness, "is the supremacy of the Christian conscience. Loyalty to God must be placed before all earthly claims, and without a recognition of this fact there can be no true freedom of worship."
The Church Committee for China Relief, which is sponsored by most of the major Protestant denominations in the United States, is using some of its funds for two important relief projects connected with hospitals in China. Its "Quinine Fund" is purchasing elsewhere in the Orient large quantities of quinine that is distributed to mission hospitals to fight malaria that has arisen in epidemic proportions in many parts of China due to the war; and through the International Red Cross for the Central China it is distributing drugs and medical supplies to some 96 civilian hospitals in Free (West) China, as well as to dispensaries, refugee camps, and orphanages.

Fish Out of Water
Various kinds of fish can live out of water for many hours at a time. One fish, the "mud-skipper," even comes ashore to climb trees and sits on a branch, snapping at flies and other insects and eating them.

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THE boys make a power dive straight for Kate when she brings out their favorite Rumford Chocolate Cake or Cookies. No air-pockets in Rumford texture... no alarm to spoil flavor. Try Rumford. FREE! Patriotic pamphlet of sugary recipes! CONSERVE! Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box ES, Rumford, R.I.

YOUR HEALTH

The patient with an active case of tuberculosis is like a ship shattered by stormy seas. He needs, first and foremost, repairs. That is why he is in the sanatorium. But what is going to enable him to stand further stress? For the patient to resign himself to "mildness" existence for the rest of his life is intolerable defeatism. The hope of restoring to full staunchness his "vessel" once strained by tuberculosis is a foolish one. For these reasons the patient himself must learn to command his own ship. Time and again he may have to call upon his doctor for special piloting. But in the end he is captain in a voyage that lasts for life. It is not enough that the sanatorium be a drydock. Of equal importance it must also prove to be a training station for the patient. Overcoming tuberculosis involves a long drawn-out struggle. The outcome depends almost entirely upon what the patient is willing to do for himself. He cannot be under the constant supervision of his doctor. Yet one foolish act or lapse from charted directions may undo the gains purchased by dreary months of expensive care. Tuberculous patients, under treatment, are taught three things. First, a way of life. Second, an understanding of tuberculosis, particularly their personal experience as a victim of tuberculosis. Third, a knowledge of how to protect others. More than in any other disease, the tuberculous sufferer should learn to depend largely on himself for care

WINNER BRAND PORK PRODUCTS

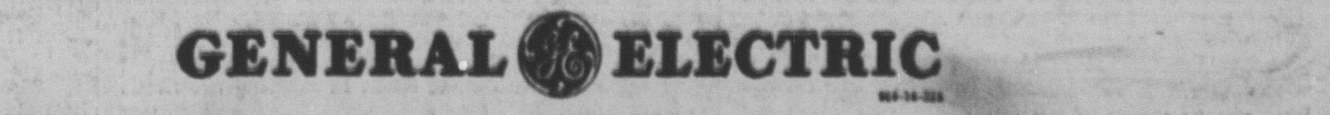


LOOK FOR THE LITTLE BLUE FIG. HE'S YOUR GUIDE TO BETTER QUALITY PORK PRODUCTS

THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production... Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.
Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents... Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.
General Electric Creates Independent Production... The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.
American Tool Costs Half That of German... From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally ex-



Over the entire period of its existence up to January 31, 1942 the total net profit of the Carboloy Company was 2.5 per cent of sales.

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