

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.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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

William Hill, Camp Lee, Va., spent the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill.

Misses Mary Louise and Dorothy Alexander are spending two months at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Kenneth Koutz will enter the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, this Saturday, for observation.

Mrs. Robert Sites, daughter Shirley, Lancaster, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives in and around Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb and daughter, Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hevner, Union Bridge, are spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, Richmond, Va., and Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C., were guests of the Misses Annan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Delmar Baumgardner and children, Edith and Tommy, left July 5th, on a trip into the Northern States, Niagara Falls and into Canada.

The second annual Carroll County 4-H Fair will be held at the Taneytown Fair Grounds on July 28th. Exhibits will be entered on July 27th. The public is invited.

Mrs. Nellie Hull has returned home after visiting her son and family, in Boulder, Colorado. She also spent some time in Denver, Colorado Springs and Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and Mrs. Mary Wilt, town, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer King, Odenton, left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and into Canada.

Misses Marian Hahn, Catherine Hahn, Grace Hahn, Betty Jane Hahn and Mabel Baker and Mrs. Maude Norton left Tuesday on an auto trip to the New England States and Canada.

Miss Anna Galt left Taneytown, Tuesday, for Blue Ridge Summit, to join Robert Stott and his daughter for a motor trip to Springfield, Missouri, to visit Matthew Galt and his family.

A game of ball will be played this (Friday) evening on the T. H. S. Diamond between the Taneytown H. S. All-Stars and the Capt. Drennings H. S. All-Stars. Game will be called at 6 o'clock.

About two weeks ago Curwood Hill son of Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Hill, re-enlisted and is now in Antitank Co. 365 Inf., 9th Inf. Division, Fort Dix, N. J. Sgt. Hill has six years of service to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Marlene June 29th, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Anderson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hess.

Mrs. Rufus Geisbert and son, Ronney, Miss Elizabeth Morningstar and Mrs. Fritz Hahn, of Eaton, Ohio, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Geisbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Jr. and son Francis 3rd, of Falls Church, Virginia, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elliot and son, Jackie, of Mars Estate, Baltimore, were callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Miss Blanche Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull was one of the forty students from Hagerstown Business College to take the trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey from Thursday until Monday. Miss Stull also completed her course at this college on June 30th.

Trinity Mission Circle will hold its meeting and annual picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, Thursday, July 15, at 6 (DST). Those desiring transportation please contact Mrs. Kenneth Shorb. Gifts will be exchanged and each person is to bring his own place setting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Miss Ada R. Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, on Saturday, motored to McConnellsburg Pa., then got to the Turnpike Highway coming this way a distance of about 64 miles, then to Hershey, Pa. They made a stop on the Highway for gas and during that short time saw cars with license plates of 17 states including and between New York and California and Alberta, Canada.

It is hoped that many people of the surrounding community will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Miss Jesse Cronk give an inspirational account of Mission Work on Sunday, July 11th. The meeting will be held in Keysville Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock (DST). Miss Doris Wilhide is leader of the Keysville Missionary meeting to be held on July 13, at 8 o'clock at the Lutheran Church. Gentlemen are invited.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

KIWANIS NEWS

Dr. Baughman Spoke to Club Wednesday Evening

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club met in regular session, Wednesday evening, at Taney Inn, President, Geo. L. Harner, presiding. David Smith lead in group singing with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as piano accompanist. Kiwanian Stuart Widener of the Westminster Club was present.

Felix Westine, a member of the committee on vocational guidance introduced Mr. Daniel Teeter, Gettysburg, Pa., District Attorney of Adams County who in turn presented Dr. Albert Baughman, Professor and head of the romance languages department at Gettysburg College, who spoke on "International Affairs." Dr. Baughman was born and raised in Switzerland.

Next week's meeting will be an inter-club meeting held with the Front Royal, Virginia Club. The Taneytown Club will leave at 4 o'clock to join the Virginia Club in its meeting at 6:30.

The meeting on July 21st will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park with the Girl Scouts furnishing the refreshments. Wallace Reindollar, a member of the committee on Kiwanis Extension will have charge of the program.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Substitute Clerk, for filling vacancies in the Post Office at Taneytown, Md. The usual entrance salary of this position is \$1.04 per hour. Applications for this position will be accepted by the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", 3rd and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C., until the needs of the service are met.

Competitors will be required to report for written examination, which will be held as soon as practicable after the date set for the close of receipt of applications. Full information and application blank may be obtained from the Taneytown Post Office, Taneytown, Md.

SERVICE MAN'S BODY RETURNED

Remains of 3,734 Americans who lost their lives during World War II are being returned to the United States from Europe aboard the United States Army Transport Greenville Victory, the Department of the Army announced June 27. Arrival of the vessel will be announced by the New York Port of Embarkation. Ceremonies will be held by the Port of Embarkation at 11 A. M. on the day of arrival.

Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in France are among those being brought back to this country. A total of 28 remains are being returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in Maryland.

The Army stated that each next of kin would be notified in advance of the arrival of the vessel, and again after arrival of the remains at the regional Distribution Centers of the American Graves Registration Service.

Under the program for final burial of World War II dead, next of kin may elect to have remains returned to the United States for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may request interment in a permanent American military cemetery overseas or a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, Army, son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, 42 W. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., is among those being returned to America on a U. S. Transport.

WARNING TO FARMERS

We are informed that a truck operating out of the city appears at farms, and without permission the operator of the vehicle will load up any junk that he can lay his hands on.

This "operator" does not always restrict his collection to junk but will pick up any article or piece of farm equipment that is handy.

Any farmer that receives a visitor of this type is advised to immediately get in touch with the State Police or local authorities and an investigation will follow.

RECREATION FOR CHILDREN

The playground is now in operation and will continue for some time, from Monday through Friday evenings.

This recreation for children is supervised, and is sponsored by the Taneytown Kiwanis Club and is under direction of the Parents' Club. All children are welcome.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Democratic party will convene in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 12 for the purpose of naming their Presidential candidate.

NEW WHEAT

The first wheat of the season arrived at our warehouse this week. We are informed that although the grain is small, it is quite hard, with about 14% moisture. The price paid today is \$2.16.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND

Governor Issues Proclamation Calling for Support

The period July 1 to September 15 was designated as the time for the holding of a state-wide highway safety campaign in Maryland by Governor William Preston Lane in a proclamation issued June 30 in which he called for the support of the general public in more careful observance of safety rules.

At the same time Governor Lane designated William H. Bishop, Jr., executive director of Traffic Safety, State of Maryland, as the state's official representative on a state committee to direct the publicity campaign designed to alert the public to their responsibilities when using the highways of the state and the streets of the cities.

The campaign is being held at the request of the National Safety Council, with the Maryland Press Association sponsoring the campaign in Maryland as a public service at the request of the national organization. This organization of the state's newspapers was asked to sponsor the campaign in Maryland with forty-seven other state and regional press associations participating in a similar capacity in other sections of the country.

Serving with Mr. Bishop who will be the state's official representative on the state committee will be G. Arthur McDaniel, editor and publisher of the Federalist Times, who was selected by the press association to work with the state official in conducting the publicity for the campaign, which will be designed to educate the general public and make them more conscious of their individual responsibility.

It has been noted that the campaign in Maryland will start before July 4 and continue past Labor Day, two holidays which have been periods when the toll of highway and street accidents was highest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald J. Staub and Doris A. Sell, Westminster, Md.
W. Russell Fleming and Mildred L. Gue, Woodbine, Md.
Adele Pickett, Gaither, Md.
Kenneth E. Shaffer and Geraldine V. Trimmer, East Berlin, Pa.
Harold M. Harp and Pearl F. Grimes, Dayton, Md.
Henry L. Meledin and Elsie F. Young, Baltimore, Md.
Sterling F. Plank and Mary L. Albright, Gettysburg, Pa.
Harry H. Steirhoff and Marlene L. Green, Owings Mills, Md.
Frederick A. Hansen and Blanche K. Gerbrick, Hanover, Pa.
Cecil Maurice Wilson and Dorothy Lee Knight, Taneytown, Md.
Clayton W. Carvell and Ella Mae Wike, Littleton, Pa.
Lester Monroe Doyle, Jr. and Mary Emma Harget, Hanover, Pa.
Calvin Ervin Runk, Jr. and Emma Sevilla Swartz, Spring Grove, Pa.
Carroll Edward Yingling and Eva Margaret Walking, Westminster, Md.
Edwin F. Hood and Anna Mae Hiser, Littlestown, Pa.
Alvin A. Sadler and Evelyn E. Reely, Baltimore, Md.
John M. Arentz and Grace V. Wildasin, Hanover, Pa.
William Thomas Goetz and Marjorie Marie Artz, Williamsport, Pa.
Eldridge L. Martin and Ruth Lee LaMotte, Westminster, Md.
Bruce R. Jacobs and Henny Wagner, Abbottstown, Pa.
Frank J. Pannoni and Jean Lee Stal, Baltimore, Md.
Melton E. Ebaugh and Alverta M. Baublitz, Westminster, Md.
James Mack Chesnut, Jr. and Bertha Bessie Mellott Wible, McConnellsburg, Pa.
Thomas A. Dixon, Jr. and Rosa Lee Neal, Westminster, Md.
Gilbert G. Abbott and Evelyn S. Raver, Finksburg, Md.
James R. Sixx and Emily R. Valentine, Taneytown, Md.
Robert E. Flegall and Audrey G. Natio, Middletown, Pa.
Clarence Frederick Shipley, Jr. and Beulah Ruth Altland, Spring Grove, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh entertained her Sunday School class with their mothers and some friends to a picnic on the lawn at her home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

The following were present: Diana and Karen Skiles, Cheryl Lane Stahl, Barry Dayhoff, Donald Caldwell, Grace Lambert, Vickie Cutsail, Diana Fair, Carroll Crum, Jacqueline and Anita Jester, John Shorb, Harriet Harner, Larry Swartz, Mrs. John Skiles, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn L. Stahl, Mrs. Glenn Dayhoff, Mrs. Ira Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Mrs. Benjamin Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. James Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mrs. Elbert Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jester, Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, Mrs. Walter Harner, Patricia Robinson, Carleen Donovan, Shirley Null, Jean Luckenbaugh, Kenneth Walker, Clara E. Devibiss, Mrs. Harry Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, cookies, cake, pretzels, lemonade, mints and ice cream.

COURT IN TANEYTOWN

A Number of Cases Tried Before Judge Tubman

The following cases were held in Taneytown on Wednesday, July 7th. Judge Tubman presiding:

Garner T. Schillberg, Palmer, Va., \$11.45. Exceeding 50 miles per hour.

John C. Krietz, Jr., Pen-Mar, Pa. \$6.45 for exceeding 30 mile per hour. Bruno Guzik, Mooreown, Pa. \$11.45 exceeding 50 miles per hour.

Clarence E. Pond, Taneytown, Md. \$6.45 passing from rear at roadway markings.

Vernon L. Schaffer, Detour, Md. \$6.45. Exceeding 30 miles per hour. H. J. Sanders, Littlestown, Pa. \$51.45. Reckless driving (accident case).

Edgar R. Wastler, Emmitsburg, Md. \$11.45. Permitting unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

Lois G. Bentz, Taneytown, Md. \$11.45. Operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Robert N. Abrecht, Jr., Taneytown, Md. \$6.45. Passing on a hill at roadway markings.

Alfred A. Herzing, Ridgway, Pa. \$26.45. Exceeding 50 miles per hour. Stevenson White, Owings Mills, Md. \$6.45. Parking on hill opposite roadway markings.

Neale G. Riesner, Baltimore, Md. \$15.75. Exceeding 50 miles per hour. Ralph V. Knox, Taneytown, Md. \$11.45. Operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license.

Gerald A. Stoltz, Baltimore, Md. \$11.45. Exceeding 50 miles per hour. John B. Snyder, New Oxford, Pa. \$6.45. Speed greater than reasonable and proper.

Raymond L. Click, Westminster, Md. \$5.75. Operating a motor vehicle without lights.

Earl F. Ambrose, Taneytown, Md. \$6.45. Failing to apply for title upon change of engine and secure engine number.

Thomas F. Fitzberger, Rt. 2, Taneytown, Md. \$51.45. Assault.

Each case was from the charge of Trooper James S. Poteet.

AN INCOMER'S OUTGOINGS

After two hours delay in Chicago, the great streamliner the City of Portland, of the Union Pacific Railroad, started on its return trip to the northwest. On this train were very congenial people, bound for different parts, and from various sections of our country. One car was occupied largely with gladstone students homeward bound for summer vacation.

Several professors, representing different institutions of learning, were scattered among the passengers, on their way to teach in summer schools. No one appeared to be a stranger to anyone else. All were members of one big family-Americans.

Two nights and a day from Chicago, brought the train emerging along the Columbia, whose swollen waters here in the great Northwest. For 200 miles, we followed the Columbia. Sometimes the train was obliged to run through water which still covered the tracks from the overflow of the Columbia. This river was like a cup that runneth over. A few warm days had melted the snow on the mountains and caused an extra supply of water for the Columbia to dispose of. An elderly man, coming out of a State building a few days ago, remarked to the writer, that we always have at least one hot day here during the summer and already we have had two. The swollen Columbia caused the waters of the Willamette River to back up so as to make it impossible for the train to discharge passengers at the Union Station. We left the train at the freight depot, which was a few blocks away. Then we were taken by bus to Union Station, a part of which was under water, and where men were faithfully working, placing sand bags to keep water out of other parts of the station. At this writing, July 4, the rivers have returned to normalcy. While much damage was done to property in Oregon, greater losses were suffered in Idaho and Washington.

After 5 hours lateness, the train pulled into Portland at 1 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, June 13, where my son had been awaiting its scheduled arrival at 8 A. M. In addition to leaving Chicago two hours late, another hour was lost at Pendleton, Oregon, when another engine replaced the one which had brought the train thus far, and it was found necessary to reinstall a unit which some workman at the round house had put in backward. The other two hours must have been lost by reason of the carelessness with which the train glided along the Columbia River.

It did not take long to make the 50 miles motor trip from Portland to Salem, and soon after bus arrival in Salem my daughter-in-law prepared an appetizing meal for our enjoyment.

G. H. ENFIELD.

GAME WARDEN RETIRES

J. Gloyd Diffendal, Deputy Game Warden retired on July 1, after 26 years of active service. Earl W. Mielke, Westminster R. F. D. No. 3 has been appointed by the Game and Inland Fish Commission a Deputy Game Warden for Carroll County.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience.—George Washington.

HOW OUR CONSTITUTION GREW

Prayers Were Offered During Formation of the Document

The great English statesman, William E. Gladstone, once spoke of the Constitution of the United States as "The greatest piece of work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." But perhaps Mr. Gladstone did not know the real source of this great "piece of work". The following facts throw significant light on the subject:

By the middle of June, 1787, the Constitution Convention had almost bogged down in its own deliberations. Representatives of the thirteen original states had haggled for a month and made small progress, suspicion had been sown among them. Personal dislikes and sectional jealousies had grown thick. And on the morning of June 16, Benjamin Franklin addressed George Washington in these words: "Mr. President: The small progress we have made after four or five weeks' close attention and continual reasoning with each other is, methinks, a melancholy proof of the imperfections of human undertaking."

"In this situation of this assembly, as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how has it happened, sir, that we have not hitherto thought of humbly applying to the Father of Light to illuminate our understanding?"

"I have lived, sir, a long time; and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of the truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the Sacred Writings, that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it'."

"I firmly believe this; and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided by our little partial, local interests, our projects will be confounded and we ourselves shall become a reproach and a byword, down to future ages. 'And what is worse, mankind may hereafter from this unfortunate instance, despair of establishing government by human wisdom, and leave it to chance, war, conquest. I therefore beg leave to move: That hereafter prayers, imploring the assistance of Heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business.'"

Mr. Franklin's motion carried. The Constitutional Convention prayed, and made progress beyond one of the darkest hours in the career of human liberty.

RED CROSS REPORT

The Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been extremely busy with the following services: Investigation of cases for the Military, Naval and Veterans Administration authorities, health and welfare reports, social histories, foreign messages and inquiries, telephone calls, telegrams, claim adjustments, consultation and guidance, information, etc. These total 209 cases from the 1st January 1948 until 1st July 1948. The office interviews number 1,660 from the 1st January 1948 until 1st July 1948, showing a tremendous increase within the past year. Besides the services mentioned, the Chapter is assisting in the swim program with an enrollment of 150 in the various swim classes. It is hoped that classes in First Aid will get underway later this Fall.

First Aid is most essential and vitally important and there are classes available for most any age over 14 years. The Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross Headquarters is located in the Carroll Theatre Building, 91 W. Main St., Westminster, Md. Telephone number is Westminster 212. It is closed on Saturday afternoons during the summer months but in cases of emergency telephone Westminster 241 or 133.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Carroll County Historical Society is planning a meeting with Taneytown and Middleburg Districts in Taneytown, the evening of July 28. (Place of meeting to be announced later). Col. John Holt, of Frederick Md., will give a talk on Chief Justice Roger Brook Taney. Music and other interesting numbers will be included in the program. Members and friends are urged to attend.

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

AROUND THE TOWN

With all my heart, I wish you every morning—
A smile that shall last until the next day's dawning.
I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!

I wish you always near, so that I may help to cheer
Each future day and in some way—
help
To bring you happiness!

If anyone would have asked Your Observer just before the Fourth of July to take a wish and it will be granted, I would have wished for a big wonderful American flag of excellent material so as it would last a life time and here is the story and the reason.

I had such a flag upon moving to Carroll County some time ago and in that move the flag was lost, pole and all and since then it has never been found. That was my most valued possession and being 100% American with three generations in wars, Civil, World War 1 and 2, you can readily understand what it meant to lose a valued flag. So I started just before the Fourth in quest of such a flag (and it happened to be a scorcher of a day) and I parked the car on the edge of town and walked blocks in every store only to be disappointed with "No, we used to sell flags" or "No, we do not have any". I could not understand, not an American flag in all those stores. Somehow, I felt ashamed of those proprietors. I then drove off to the next town, parking a distance so I could enter each store. I was completely exhausted with the heat and all the walking plus the continued disappointment. Finally, I stopped the car and asked the owner of a big automobile concern and he advised me to go to a sporting goods store which was about eight blocks from there. I felt encouraged. "That is it, I know that kind of a store will have my flag". "I am sorry, I do not have a large flag, I could get you one in a few days". "In a few days?" "Why, Mr. I want that flag for the Fourth of July and if I wanted to drive as far as Baltimore, I am confident that I would have been able to go directly to the store where they sell them but I purchase everything 'around my town' and if not able to secure what I desire, then I drive to other towns". Finally the sporting goods owner brought out small flags held in a holder securely, five of them which are more for decorating purposes, larger than the auto flags. "Well, sir, I 'wrap them up'."

Upon returning home, I unwrapped my values and with tender care examined each flag and, folks, believe it or not, on each flag in a corner was printed on a little white piece of silk sewn to the flags which were all silk, "Made in Japan". The next day I started for another nearby town, Westminster. Again I parked a distance and walked in every store until I arrived at "Mather's". The response was just this, "Yes, we have just one that we have had for some time. It is a lovely bunting affair, size six by nine feet. We use to sell them and we are not going to anymore and this is the last one that was left. We have a big pole for it, too, I was speechless! A bunting flag, moth-proof material, too. I well knew that brand and was indeed most thankful that I did not give up my effort in trying, for it was worth all the inconvenience."

A lady called at my home the other evening, a very sweet faced individual from 'around the town' and asked me candidly how it was that I knew so many people and how I find the time to do all I do and know so much about the people 'around the town' and Carroll County. I replied, looking at her serious face, "Well, first of all I love humanity and secondly because I am most interested in all they do in life". That was suffice.

Can any of my readers suggest how to be rid of a family of "Ground Hogs"? They are so bold that they can even come close to our front porch and have eaten one long row of cabbage! Although, Your Observer is considered a "Good Shot"—please don't suggest shooting for I cannot locate the nest.

Have been reading in a number of newspapers articles, by big professors stating that about 95% of the G. I.'s whom they were trying to teach were actual 'flops' and it was sinful for the Government to waste money on them. Don't doubt that in the least for frankly, I admire our boys "Around The Town" who are taking up real trades and will be 'on top' of the world in the future. Watch their step!

Well, folks, so long until next week. Have a nice week-end and always—Remember
You do not have to fight—
You do not have to struggle—
You only have to know!

Your
OBSERVER.

GRADUATE OF TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Helen Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Wampler, was one of the 59 graduates from State Teachers' College, at Towson, Md. Miss Wampler was one the 14 Seniors elected to Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor fraternity in education, and one of the 5 Seniors who received honors for high scholarship throughout the 4 years of college work. This summer Miss Wampler will return to Happy Hollow Camps Brooklandville, Md., as crafts and nature counselor for the girls. In the Fall she will accept a teaching position in the Carroll County schools.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 12th 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. It many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

HERBERT HOOVER

A book entitled "Our Unknown Ex-President," presents what Eugene Lyons, the author, points out is "a portrait of Herbert Hoover." And he asks the reader: "Do you know that Herbert Hoover has never accepted a cent of pay for public service for political office?"

Eugene Lyons has written top-books, and it was the privilege of this Washington correspondent to contribute in this Letter Service our view on his "Assignment in Utopia," a dozen years ago. That book indicated what course the Russian government was pursuing in those times, what the rulers were up to. It was fascinating and a warning to people who believed in Liberty—as we all do here in the United States.

No one has written a better book concerning the life and achievement of any President than the volume just off the Doubleday presses. And I ask U? Do you know that among the few ablest statesmen of our own country that Herbert Hoover ranks today as the best informed individual on World affairs?

I have been puzzled about how to describe the book and after several unsatisfactory attempts, I have "cribbed" the description by Eugene Lyons and his publishers because it is brief, correct and to the point. Do you know:

"that he was Quaker born and bred in an Iowa cottage almost as humble as Lincoln's?"

"that his first job was pushing an ore car on the night shift in a mine at two dollars a day?"

"that he turned down a Guggenheim partnership at \$50,000 a year to become Secretary of Commerce?"

"that Hoover's shyness causes him painful embarrassment in public gatherings, yet he entertained 9,769 guests week-ends during his four years as President?"

"that the first and only office for which Hoover ever ran was the Presidency?"

"It is strange but true that of all prominent Americans, Herbert Hoover is the least known to millions of his countrymen. His career is actually one of the greatest stories ever lived in America, three careers in one—engineer, public servant and statesman. This is the first book which reveals the measure of a man who has often made enemies—but has never lost a friendship."—Our Washington Letter.

MICKEY FINN FOR GERMS

Put Dr. Salsbury's GERMEX in your flock's drinking water to prevent transmission of disease through this medium. GERMEX inhibits growth of many disease-causing organisms in the water. Easy and economical to use. An excellent all-around disinfectant, too—Dr. Salsbury's GERMEX deserves a spot on your shopping list today.



Reindollar Bros. & Co.

START POULTS Right... PURINA TURKEY STARTENA

Every year more local turkey growers are starting poult on Purina Turkey Startena. They say it helps keep losses down. It makes poult really grow those vital early weeks. And it takes only 4 pounds per poult to do the job. Ask for Purina Turkey Startena.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

DR. H. E. STOCUM

Optometrist

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER,

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 17th day of January, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, 1948.

HELEN E. CRAPSTER,
Executrix of the estate of
John O. Crapster, Deceased. 6-18-5t

We have received several new Typewriters for immediate delivery.



Remington Rand DE LUXE MODEL 5

Portable

\$79.50 plus tax

NOISELESS No. 7

\$112.50 plus tax

FREE Touch Method Typing Instruction Book

The typewriter for the whole family... mother, father and the students! Built to take hard use and like it. A home machine that will turn out fine office machine results! Easy! Speedy! Responsive! Accurate! And made to give years of dependable service.

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Fighting Greece's 'White Plague'



A Greek child is X-rayed in a tuberculosis examination conducted by a mission of the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations, now covering Greece. The mission has reported the discovery of a high disease rate, brought on by hunger and by the generally over-crowded living conditions.

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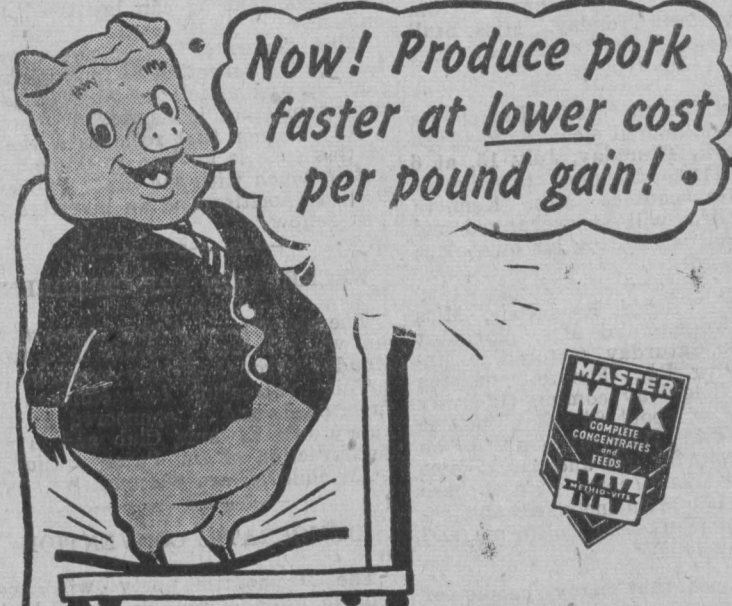
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY"
— IN THESE UNITED STATES



AMERICA OWES MUCH TO HORATIO ALGER. MANY OF THE MEN WHO TODAY HOLD PLACES OF LEADERSHIP WERE, AS BOYS, THRILLED BY HIS STORIES—DREW HOPE, INSPIRATION AND COURAGE FOR THE CAREERS THAT LAY AHEAD. BETTER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER AMERICAN, HE PAINTED—FOR GENERATIONS OF OUR YOUTH—THE PICTURE OF AMERICA AS THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STROVE TO MAKE THE MOST OF HIS CAPABILITIES.

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SHORT STORY

Victory For a Moment

By
M. J. COLLINS

THE old ground hog was uneasy. Every few seconds she would stand upright, her bright eyes searching continually for the ever expected danger from some quarter. Each time the close scrutiny satisfied her and she would drop down and resume greedily eating the tender leaves of the young red clover. She was thin and shaggy. The three young groundhogs, eating the clover even more greedily than she, were the reason. This was the first time she had brought them up from the soft nest deep in the earth. The young ones revelled in the warm sunshine and the strange taste of what they were eating. They ranged farther away from their mother and the safety of the burrow unaware that danger lurked nearby.

A couple of noisy crows winged their way overhead but the old groundhog didn't pay them the slightest attention. She knew they weren't hawks who would bring death winging swiftly out of the sky for her young. She was getting full, yet she ate on, her stomach starting to swell. A familiar sound jerked her upright and little quivers of deathly fear lanced through her small brain. The dog, her implacable enemy, was bounding down the field. He saw the red-chested groundhog and raced toward her.

3-Minute Fiction

With a shrill whistle she scurried towards her burrow, her brood close at her rump. As her young nuzzled, the shrill yapping of the dog penetrated clearly to her.

"Listen to that fool pup yapping! his head off down by the creek. Hasn't got a brain in his head. Never be as good as his mother." The slatternly-looking woman leaned in the cabin door, ready to find fault with anything.

"Yeah," her husband answered slowly. "She was all right, too bad she had to get killed on the railroad. Maybe I should get the .22 and go down and see what he's up to. If there's any groundhogs down there they'll be eatin' the heart out of the young clover."

"I'll go down, Dad!" their young son cried. He grabbed a stick. "Bet he's got a big one cornered down there."

YOUNG Tad ran along by the stump fence until he reached the clover field. Climbing up on a stump he could see the pup down at the other end near the creek jumping around a small stonepile and barking furiously.

"Bet he has one," he said aloud and started to run.

"What you got, Tippy?" Dropping on his stomach, he could see a groundhog crouched in between the safety of two large stones. Tad poked his stick in as far as he could but the groundhog only retreated further.

"Sic him! Get him out, Tip," he urged the excited pup.

"Guess we'll have to move some of these stones for you. Watch out now, or you'll get hurt." Tad began throwing stones aside. "Watch him, Tip." The pup saw the young groundhog and pounced on it savagely. For a few seconds he had a



The woman leaned in the door, ready to find fault with anything.

loose grip on it but the groundhog snapped back wickedly and with a surprised yelp the pup jumped away. The groundhog raced as fast as its short legs would go towards the safety of its burrow.

"Get it! Get it!" Tad screamed hoarsely with excitement. "Get him, boy!"

The pup was after it like a flash, his courage renewed. The escape of the groundhog was cut off only a few yards from safety. Urged on by Tad, the pup worried it but circled far enough out to be safe from those snapping teeth.

Suddenly the pup darted in and grabbed the groundhog by the back of the neck and shook him vigorously. The young groundhog gave a frightened little whistle.

Then something all snapping teeth, large and frightful, came tearing at the pup out of nowhere. Long sharp fangs sank cruelly into his rump. With a terrified yelp he dropped his victim and bigh-tailed it for the house.

Herd the groggy, frightened young one ahead of her, the old groundhog disappeared down the burrow with a mocking, triumphant whistle.

Released by WNU Features.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

False Earnings

Would a 3,500 per cent increase in wages or salary interest you? If your income sky-rocketed like that, your wouldn't be much worried about the high cost of living, would you? Wait a minute. Are you sure you'd be on easy street? Perhaps you will be surprised to learn that workers in France have had that amount of increase in their money earnings since 1914, and they still lack the necessities of life.

A brick layer in Paris worked 48 hours a week in 1914. He took home 45 francs a week, slightly less than one franc per hour. But today he gets 35 francs per hour. In 1914 he could buy four quarts of milk for his franc or a dozen-and-a-half eggs. But today for an hour's wages he can buy less than three quarts of milk and barely 7 eggs—if he can find them. Both items, plentiful in 1914, are now hard to obtain.

Hold Your Own?

This means that there are things more important than increases in wages. The consequences of inflation are such that costs of living manage to keep a step ahead of wage boosts. The lesson is this: the average breadwinner cannot hold his own once the inflation spiral gets going. No matter how often wages are increased, he gets farther and farther behind.

Costs always outrun increased earnings—unless someone stops the spiral. To stop a runaway team, you have to do more than holler "Whoa!" You have to pull back on the reins, set your heels in the dirt, and maybe make a little sacrifice in terms of direction and effort. Inflation is like that. Some of us fail to see the brink of the precipice ahead. We take our increases and discount the dire results.

\$10,000 Trifle

When I left China in 1936, a comfortable home could have been purchased there for 10,000 Chinese dollars. Today you'd be lucky to buy a loaf of bread for 10,000. Matter of fact, a Chinese friend of mine recently enclosed a \$10,000 note to me in a letter. The note was not a gift, nor a repayment on a loan, nor a sum for investment. It was merely a souvenir, virtually worthless.

Pull Together!

Oh, this can't happen to America! Anyone who utters that statement is confused, chances are. Actually it has already been happening to America. The spiral of inflation has cut down buying power, cheapened our money. Today, \$2 are worth what \$1 was worth only a few years ago. This means that if you have insurance or a bank account, the effect of inflation has reduced these by one-half. Loss to savings in this way is very real.

In most lines of industry and in agriculture, our vast production is doing a fine job of meeting unprecedented demand. We must continue to produce, cut costs, and save more. We must do the right things about these problems. If each of us will act individually and collectively as we know best, the inflation bogey is dead. Remember that the answer is not always to be found in wage boosts. Rather, we shall be good citizens if we pull together to bring the cost of living down.

How to Prosper

Many workers think that wages are paid out of profits. This is not so. Money for the work comes right out of sales and goes directly to payrolls, just as money for profit comes out of sales and goes for the use of tools and the replacement of tools. When profit is high, the chances are that wages will be good. This is nearly always true unless taxes come in and take too large a chunk, or unless the company is so much in debt that profits cannot be used for new tools.

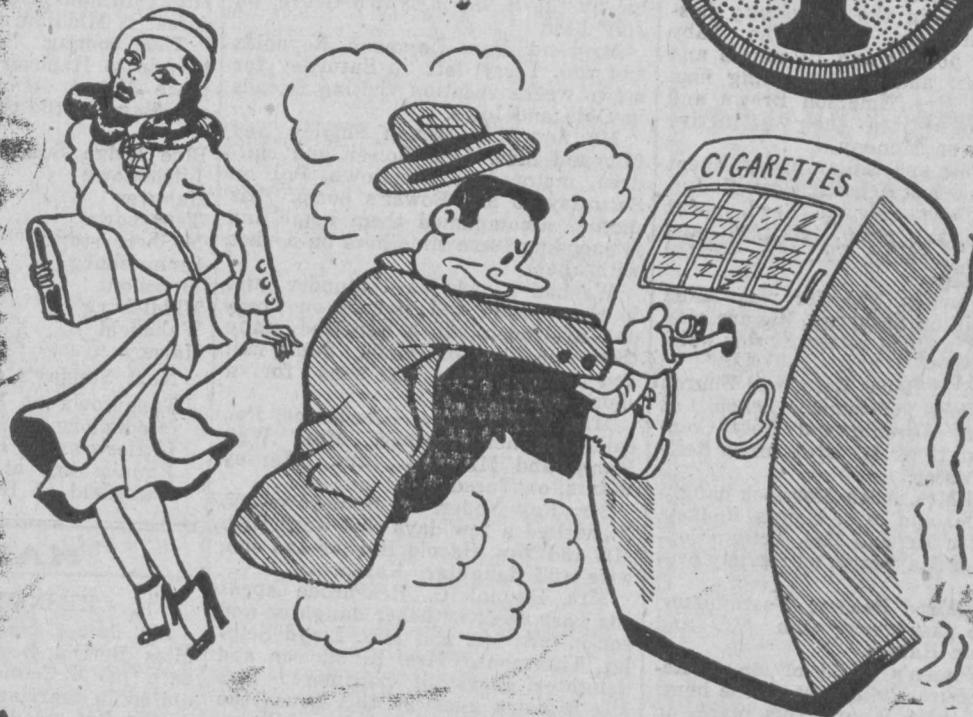
If I were an employee of a company or working in an industry, I would be very much concerned that my employer makes a profit. I would do all I could to make a profit for him. Knowing that my chances of having a good job and of growing with the company would depend upon the success of the whole enterprise, I would work hard to keep my employer "out of the red." Then I would know that my efforts really are building a greater America.

Tools or Taxes?

What was the trouble? One trouble was that government had entered the picture and had begun to siphon funds away from the capital market. Tool money was turned into taxes. New tools became scarce. People were afraid to invest. Even after the government had spent its part of the savings taken in taxation, depression remained and millions were still unemployed. We needed money turned to tools and incentive, not to taxes.

Unsound taxation policies must not be allowed to get in the way of good tools and incentive investments. Today our corporations are retaining smaller profits than may be turned into tools. In 1946, though it was the best year on record, manufacturing establishments averaged only 5 cents profit (use of tools) out of the sales dollar. The corporation average was less than that. We must not forget the importance of tools. We need profit, for profit means tools.

NEVER underestimate the POWER of a PENNY



A PENNY WON'T EVEN PAY THE TAX
ON A PACK OF CIGARETTES...



BUT FOR A PENNY
REDDY KILOWATT WILL
RUN YOUR RADIO FOR
THREE FULL HOURS!

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Now its proved quality
becomes more impressive than ever

...AND CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

are even more attractive than in the past!

FIRST in Value...

FIRST in Big-Car
Quality at Lowest
Prices...

FIRST in Registrations

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring... not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices... but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values!...
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OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES
TANEYTOWN, MD

MEDFORD GROCERY COMPANY

STORE HOURS EVERY DAY
8 to 6 O'CLOCK

Fresh Ground Beef 50c lb
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CANNING SUPPLIES

Jar Rubbers doz. 4c
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Certo 23c
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COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS

Lawn Mowers from \$16.98 up
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Electric Fence Posts complete with 2 adjustable insulators 45c

ELECTRIC FENCERS from \$8.50 up

Drain Tile 11c foot
Culvert Pipe, Galvanized and reinforced concrete.

4 and 6 Light Window Sash
Hudson and Ney Stalls and Stanchions

8x10 Window Glass 79c doz

Extension Ladders \$24.98 up

Lee Auto Tires, 600-16 \$12.00

Wheelbarrows \$7.45 and up

We deliver Kerosene, Gasoline and Fuel Oil.

Blow Torches 98c and up

No-Freeze Water Hydrants \$10.50

Pure Cane Stock Molasses 45c gal

Auto-Lite Spark Plugs 41c

Pressure Cooker \$12.95

Mineral Oil, \$2.25 Gal.

Dairy Wash Sinks \$23.98

Table Oil Cloth 59c yd

Stoves—all sizes

Insulated Brick Strip Siding

2 gals Motor Oil 85c

LO-BAX Dairy Powder \$1.25 Jar

Steel Window Sash \$3.98 up

OIL TANKS—275, 550 and 1000 gallons. Ask for our price before you install.

Step Ladders \$1.98

Galv. Wash Boilers \$2.69

Galv. Wash Boilers \$2.39

5-V Aluminum Roofing and Corrugated \$14.75 square

Self-Opening Garage

Door Hardware

Dress Prints 45c yd

Clothes Baskets, \$2.69-\$2.98

Coarse Salt \$1.40 hundred

Felt Base Rugs \$3.69 and up

Galvanized Buckets 41c

Wall Paper—we have machine to trim it for you.

Galv. Culvert Pipe \$1.49 ft.

Visit our Dry Goods and Notions Dept. on Second Floor

Shoes for the family

Bed Mattresses \$9.98 to \$14.98

Cold-Pack Canners \$1.98

Korum and Toxite Poultry Remedies

Belt for Farm Machinery

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Aluminum Kettles, 16 gauge 95c

Congo-wall 49c ft

Steel Window Sash \$3.98

Tarpaulins \$4.98 to \$23.00

Brooms 45c

Plywood Chair Seats 25c

Corn Shelled and Cracked for Chickens

Ditching Dynamite. Get permit from County Agent to purchase.

Tractor Tire Chains

Garden Plow \$5.98

Underwear for entire family

Quart Pressure Oil Can \$2.39

Hess Poultry and Stock Powders

50-lb Block Salt 59c

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Horse Collars—All Sizes

Hay Fork Rope, 7c ft and up

The Medford Grocery Co., Inc.
STATE ROAD NO. 31
MEDFORD, MARYLAND

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESERSBURG

In the spring of 1890, a liner from Europe steamed into New York harbor to discharge its passengers, ashore in cages. They were dark chunky birds with yellow bills. The vessel was the "Mayflower" of the Starling. Every one of the untold millions of these birds in America today has descended from 100 immigrants—the 60 that arrived in 1890 and 40 more that reached New York the following year. Their coming was the result of one man's fancy. He was Eugene Schieffelin, a wealthy New York manufacturer whose curious hobby was the introduction into America of all the birds mentioned in the works of Shakespeare. Skylarks, Chaffinches, Nightingales, as well as English Sparrows and Starlings, rode across the Atlantic in cages consigned to Schieffelin. Today, partly because of lessons learned from his activity, no foreign bird or animal may be imported without permission from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Starlings multiply very fast as they are the first birds to nest in the spring and produce two broods in a season. The bad side of this bird is easy to see. Besides being noisy and dirty they drive other birds away from a vicinity. Their appetite for cherries and berries is enormous. This spring they ate the cherries off of our tree in two days and ate the raspberries before they were ripe enough to pick. From a practical point of view, however, another side of the Starling's activity is more important. This is its consumption of insects. In the Eastern States where the Japanese beetle is spreading rapidly the starlings are a great help. They eat thousands of them in on day. The other morning I watched twelve Starlings go from one tree to the other eating every Japanese beetle they could find. I have even seen them probing the lawn with their long, pointed bill seeking the grubs of the beetle. So maybe in the end, the Starling will not be considered just a pest but a real help in stamping out the feared Japanese Beetle.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook on Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Lee White and two sons, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Charles Godman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Staten Island, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffington, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Clemson, of Westminster, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Arthur Gordon Turner, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the Fall. Miss Clemson is a cousin of Mrs. Robert J. Walden, of Bowling Brook farm.

Samuel M. Jenness, Carroll County Superintendent of Schools, asks for public support of the million and one-half bond issue for school construction which is being submitted to referendum on the November ballot. This bond issue, which is packaged with a bond issue in a similar amount for road building program is the only answer the Board of Education can find to the shortage of school facilities. Mr. Jenness traced the present situation to several factors. During 1920-1930 temporary structures called "portables" were erected. These were without water or sanitary facilities. During 1930-1940 the permanent school buildings that were built were only large enough for the student body at that time. The increased birth rate over a period of eight years leave the students no place to go. Some classes have one teacher to 51 first graders. Imagine trying to keep order much less teach a group of that size. Billions were spent to finance a war which most people felt was necessary so we certainly can spend two million to educate our children which we know is more than necessary.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., of Baltimore has announced that in the future a change to dial phones will take place in New Windsor, Taneytown and Union Bridge.

Charles Buffington left Monday for Fort Meade where he will spend ten days taking a course in leadership and citizenship sponsored by the Lions Club and American Legion.

There were more accidents over the long holiday than was predicted by the safety council. Maryland was one of the few states that got by without a fatal accident. This was attributed to the vigorous safety campaign that has been going on over the air and in the newspapers. It just proves that people can be educated to safety as in anything else. My neighbor says that if each person would apply the "golden rule" to himself it would take care of all man's troubles including accidents. It is such a simple rule that one has to wonder what is in man's make up that keeps him from applying it.

Edward Dayhoff was acting superintendent at Mt. Union Sunday School Sunday morning in the absence of Frank Bohn. An estimate was given of the cost of repairing the interior of the church. Caroline Baker played special music in honor of Independence Day.

All of my neighbors celebrated Independence Day either baling hay or combining barley. This was a fitting way to pay tribute to the signers of the Declaration of Independence for every one of them from a farm or owning one. I believe that is why we have our freedom today. Working with the land they came to love and cherish it and eventually to lay down their life for it.

Miss Emma Ecker is spending a few days at Grove Dale with Miss Sue Birely while Mrs. Addie Crumacker is with her family at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson have as their house guests this week their daughter and two grandchildren from Massachusetts.

On his wedding anniversary a gentleman who had been married for 32 years wired his wife \$32 with this message: "Congratulations from your only husband. Would you like to try for 64?"

FRIZELLBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stonesifer are proud to announce the birth of a son, Darold Jesse, born on Wednesday morning in the University hospital, Baltimore, Md. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and both mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown and family moved into their attractive new home on Monday.

Janet Cole and Lillian Mason spent the past week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Merline Reed, spent their vacation with relatives and friends in Roanoke, Va., from Friday until Tuesday.

Little Suellen Shaeffer was taken seriously ill on Saturday. We are glad to say she is much better, at this writing.

Services in Baust Reformed Church Sunday, July 11; Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, at 11 A. M. Rev. Miles Reifsnider, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock daughter, Dottie, and Mrs. Emma Rodkey, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppenhaver, of Mayberry, on Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Reaver, Westminster, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines.

The Women's Guild of Baust Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wantz, this place, on Friday evening, July 16, at 8 P. M.

The Community Club, met at the home of Miss Helen Wantz recently with a good attendance. The meeting was held out in the yard where everyone enjoyed the cool of the evening. Refreshments were served and later they were interested in listening to the broadcast of the fight between Joe Lewis and Walcott.

"Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, daughter Jean, and son Jimmy; Mrs. Allen Morelock and daughter, Dottie; Mrs. Emma Rodkey and Miss Bessie Yingling, all enjoyed an outing on the 4th of July.

The Never Weary Class of Baust Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Haines, on Tuesday. Mr. Delmar Warehime had charge of the meeting and led in devotion. The meeting opened by singing, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." This was followed by Scripture Reading and Prayer. The memory verse was Prov. 31:30. The topic for the lesson was "My Mother Does her Share."

which was read by the members from the 25th Chapter of "The March of Faith." Questions were asked and answered pertaining to the lesson. The leader then read the story of the Hymn, "Bless Be the Tie that Binds" and also read a poem, "She loved to laugh." A thank you note was read from Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr., for the basket of fruit she received when ill.

Others receiving baskets of fruit were: Mrs. Calvin Starnier and Miss Helen Marker. It was decided that the class have a stand and bake sale at the sale of Walter and Grace Myers July 24th. The meeting closed with prayer after which a social hour followed. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hull, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers were entertained to dinner at the home of Mrs. Della Fuhrman and daughters, in Baltimore, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Jr., and daughter, Barbara Jean and Mrs. William Winters and daughter, Sandra, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoff and daughter, Bonnie, were callers in the same home in the evening.

On Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wantz and son, Johnnie left for Iowa to visit Mrs. Wantz's relatives.

Mrs. Martha Myers and daughter Miss Edith Myers, Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Thomas Yingling, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, of Pleasant Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Rinehart, of Silver Run, spent from Thursday until Sunday evening visiting in the Arthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marker accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Starnier and son, Gean, of Westminster, left on Tuesday for Niagara Falls and New York City where they will enjoy a few days vacation.

Mrs. May Formwalt returned home on Sunday after spending a week with friends in Hanover, Pa. There is a wonderful mystical law of nature that the three things we crave most in life are happiness, freedom and peace of mind; these are always attained by giving them to some one else.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

A birthday party was held Thursday, July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn in honor of their son, Wayne. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels, pickles, tea, lemonade, cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn, Miss Margaret Hahn, Susie Trent, Judy Brown, Betty Sue, Charline and Audrey Glass, Connie and Linda Hahn, Clarence and Leonard Brown, Wayne and Jimmy Hahn.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orner, Gettysburg, Pa., spent Monday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Westminster, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Busch and three daughters, of Westminster, visited with the Melvin Overholzer family, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Estella Hahn spent Saturday in Hanover, with her daughter, Mary and family. On Sunday she was dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridger.

Services at St. Paul's Church July 11: Sermon by Rev. Held at 9:15 A. M.; S. S. at 10:15. The annual picnic by the S. S., in Noll's Grove, on July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and son, Terry, left on Saturday for a two weeks vacation visiting friends in Ohio and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bower and children, motored to Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday to Mr. Bower's home. His mother accompanied them home and is spending some time here on a visit with them.

We had a very hard thunder gust in this village and vicinity on Tuesday afternoon which uprooted many trees and blew off roofs. Some hail and plenty of rain and wind for a short duration.

Mrs. Harry Cline, Greenstone, Pa., called on her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, on Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Yoder, of Jamestown, N. Y., visited a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover and son, wife and daughter, Katherine.

Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode spent the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seidler, Thurmont. Mrs. Kalfbleisch and daughter, Clara, of Baltimore, was a home guest in this home the past 10 days. These ladies will return to Harney for a continued visit Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. Cirilo Garcia has opened up a "barber shop" in the office of the Kiser Garage. His office hours are 4 to 8 week day evenings, and Saturday 8 to 8. He has been receiving many compliments for his fine work. He and family are living in one of the cottages at Starnier's Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover spent part of last week visiting relatives in Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine who has been on the sick list for some time is somewhat improved and able to be up and on a chair for short duration and is still having many visitors which she appreciates a lot.

Ray Overholzer, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer left Thursday morning, July 8th to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Selby and two sons are visiting relatives in Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and family, who have lived in one of the Georgie and Bernice Hiteshaw Apartment have vacated it. He reenlisted in the Navy and she and daughter went to live with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Lulu Brower, Taneytown, visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Kump. She also called on Mrs. Harry Yingling, Gettysburg R. D. 1.

NEW WINDSOR

The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 11, at 11 A. M.

Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Dallas Reid and family, Thurmont, were callers at the home of his mother, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Lambert who has been spending some time with her daughters, at Ellicott City, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop visited her aunt at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Smelser spent the week-end in Baltimore with her sister.

Miss Mariana Snader, Music Student will give a music recital at the Presbyterian Church P. M. Friday evening, July 9, at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Betty Cover daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cover has gone to California and later in the year her parents will follow her.

Mrs. Chester Nusbaum accompanied her daughter home to Hagerstown Md., on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fireman was organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Keener Bankard will occupy the Apartment of Mrs. John J. John, as soon as completed.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. John T. Dotson.

KEYSVILLE

Mr. Charles Fuss, of Akron, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mrs. Grace Warren is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and family, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday at Woodbine, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn and son Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk and children, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, Mrs. A. A. Horner, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mooricon, of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of T. C. Fox were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Mr. Joe Fox, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohler and daughter, Linda Lou, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, of near Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff.

Miss Jessie Cronk, a Lutheran Missionary to India, will speak at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. Everybody welcome.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

—James A. Garfield.

TANEYTOWN WINS PENN.-MD. LEAGUE GAME

The Taneytown baseball club of the Penn.-Maryland League won their seventh game of the season, Sunday by defeating Harney 5-1. After pitching a shutout last Sunday when they defeated Emmitsburg 4 to 0, Junior Unger allowed only four hits Sunday to make it 17 scoreless innings, and allowing only seven hits in the two games.

Other important games in the League were played Sunday. Blue Ridge Summit lost a little of their lead when McSherrystown defeated them 7-4. Littlestown held on to their slight hold on second place by defeating Wakefield 11-1. Hanover nosed out Thurmont 7-6, and Emmitsburg defeated Middletown.

This coming Sunday Taneytown travels to Hanover to play the third place Moose team. The unofficial standings of the teams are:

	W.	L.
Blue Ridge Summit	9	2
Littlestown	8	3
Hanover	7	4
Taneytown	7	4
McSherrystown	6	5
Emmitsburg	3	6
Thurmont	3	7
Middleburg	2	7
Wakefield	0	10
Harney		

Next Sunday's games. Taneytown at Hanover. Middleburg at McSherrystown. Littlestown at Blue Ridge Summit. Emmitsburg at Thurmont. Wakefield at Harney.

MARRIED

CHESNUT — WIBLE
Mr. James Mack Chesnut, Jr. and Miss Bertha Besis Mellott Wible, both of McConnellsburg, Pa., were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown, on Friday afternoon, July 2, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

SIXX — VALENTINE
Mr. James R. Sixx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sixx of the vicinity of Keysville, and Miss Emily R. Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon, July 3, at 3 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. Norman S. Wiley and Miss Dorothy Wetzel as bestman and maid of honor respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Sixx will make their home in Rocky Ridge.

SMITH — WALKING
Miss Clara E. Walking, daughter of Mr. Willard P. Walking and Mrs. Margaret Mason of Washington, D. C., and Ralph K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith, Uniontown, Md., were united in marriage on Saturday, July 3, at 3:30 P. M., in the Church of God, Uniontown. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. John H. Hoch. The bride was attired in a street length dress suit of aqua, with white accessories and corsage of red rosebuds and baby's breath. The matron of honor, Mrs. Mary LeGore, Hanover, sister of the groom, was attired in a street length dress of pink with accessories of white, and corsage of white rosebuds and baby's breath. The bridegroom had as his bestman the brother of the bride, S/Sgt. Willard P. Walking, Army Air Corps, now stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois. Mr. Clifford G. Mason, Washington, D. C., was a witness of the ceremony.

Following the marriage, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. There were relatives attending from Washington, D. C., Catonsville, Hanover, Illinois, Unionville, Union Bridge and Uniontown. After the reception, the couple left for a trip to Virginia and other points of interest. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment in Westminster. The groom is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Company, Taneytown, Md., and the bride by National Advertising Company, Westminster, Md.

DIED

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

In Loving Memory of Mother
CARRIE M. CLABAUGH
who passed away July 7, 1940

It is not the tears at the moment shed
That tell of a heart that is true,
But the lonely tears of the after years
And remembrances silently borne.

Oh, mother, dear when you were here
We had your tender care;
And none can ever take your place
Or fill your vacant chair.

You were the sunlight of the home
Till God took you away;
But we never will forget you,
And will meet in Heaven, we pray.

Her Loving Son,
HARRY AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness following the death of Clarence W. J. Ohler; and for the flowers, cards, and expression of sympathy. We especially want to thank Rev. Bready who assisted during the funeral services.

THE FAMILY.

KEEP IN TRIM THIS SUMMER WITH AMAZING NEW DIET!

Lose those excess pounds that make hot weather so unbearable! Don't miss the new, sensible seven-day diet that's just packed with easy-to-follow menus and suggestions. For relief from the heat, follow the "Fat-Burning Diet for Hot Weather" in the July 25th issue of The American Weekly.

Nation's Favorite Magazine with The
BAITMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order from Your Local Newsdealer

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page.)

Don't forget the Firemen's Carnival August 2-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitten and three children, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner.

Carleen Donovan who has spent the past three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jester has returned to her home in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar and daughter, Mary Carol and Linda, are paying a visit with Mr. Sklar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sklar at Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. John Snook, from Frederick, is spending a week, with Mrs. Gora Weant Duttera. Other guests on Friday were: Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. John Lentz, of Frederick, and Mrs. Billie Wilson from Wilmington, North Carolina.

Sunday afternoon the Sr. and Int. Luther Leagues will make a pilgrimage to Camp Nawaka, near Biglerville, Pa. Those from the Lutheran Sunday School who have gone or are going are Wayne Baumgardner, Robert Harner, Loraine Sauble and Oneida Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mannino, of Westminster, are leaving by airplane Monday, for Boise, Idaho. They are taking granddaughters, Mary Phyllis and Doris to their new home with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Paul Mannino. Mrs. Mannino before marriage was Miss Doris Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, Middleburg; also this week Mrs. Raymo Fogle, daughter, Ellen, Union Bridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty.

The violent wind during Tuesday's storm uprooted trees and broke branches off countless others in Taneytown, the full violence of the storm

was felt in the Bethel Church and Kump Station areas where the Potomac Edison Company reported service was interrupted. Emergency crews worked far into the night to repair the storm damage.

Mrs. Harold B. Skinner and son, John, of Indianola, Nebraska, who have been visiting Mrs. Skinner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, left on Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a few days with friends and relatives. They expect to return to Indianola by the end of the week. Enroute they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Slibeck, in Chicago.

A very enjoyable party was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Ronnie Putman, who celebrated his sixth birthday. Refreshments were served to the following: Sandra and Johnnie Shorb, Peggy Kiser, Leon Fritz, Sonny Eyer, Delmar and Beverly Feaser, Judy Haifley, Joan Cartzandafner, Anita Jester, Ronnie Dayhoff, Sandra Ramsburg, Freddie Garner, Donna Zentz, Johnnie Ommert, Nancy and Jack Hawabacker, Judy Keilholz, Wayne Glover, Dickie Clingan, Joyce and Bonnie Jackson, and Wayne and Ronnie Putman, Mrs. and Mrs. William Zentz and Mrs. Thurston Putman. Ronnie says thanks for his many nice gifts.

On Trail of Chlorosis

Radioactive substances (tracers) are paving the way for agricultural scientists who are trying to learn the cause of chlorosis, a disorder which causes a plant to lose its green color. They already know that lack of iron and perhaps lack of phosphorus contributes to this condition. According to members of the institute of radiobiology and biophysics at University of Chicago, one of three institutes in a 12 million atomic research program, radioactive iron and phosphorus will help to provide the answer.

CAMP MEETING
On the Pine Mar Camp Grounds
On Highway No. 32 about 2 miles E. of Taneytown
JULY 8-18
Starting 8:00 P. M., July 8
— WORKERS —



REV. G. FREDERICK BERTOLET
of Reading, Pa.
One of America's Best Trumpeters
REV. and MRS. LOREN BRECHENSEN
of Binghamton, N. Y.
Song Evangelist and Musicians

Everybody Welcome!

REV. P. E. FREEMAN in charge

HALT!
ALL PASSES
WITHHELD!
THIS ROOF IS
NOW PROTECTED
WITH
NUROOF!

NUROOF
AMERICA'S No. 1 ROOF COATING

Withstands all weather conditions. Will not run with heat nor crack with cold. Easily applied. Forms a tough, one piece roof that is waterproof and lasting. Guaranteed 10 years.

J. H. OMMERT
Massey-Harris Dealer
Taneytown, Md

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

STOCK BULLS, loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 5-9-tf

LICE—Get them off birds. Revenge Lice Powder, 1 lb regular price \$50, Special 55c; 3-lb Regular, \$1.00, Special, 85c; Purina Lice Powder, Regular 30c, Special 25c.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 7-9-tf

FOR SALE—Army Stove, Carpenter Tools, Shoemaker's Outfit, Home-made Carpet, Crosscut Saw, one-man Saw, new Road Shovel, Wooden Store Boxes, Garden Plow, Mower, Bed, Hand-made Quilts.—Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Harney, Md. 6-18-4t

LARGE DEEP, all Metal Rubber-tired (Wheelbarrow, Regular Price, \$25.00, Special, \$19.95.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 7-9-tf

WE HAVE A CAR of bagged 24¢ Distillers Grain due in the next few days \$74.00 a ton off car.—Taneytown Southern States Cooperative, Phone 79.

JUST RECEIVED another shipment 4-Pt. Barb Wire, \$7.25 per roll, plus tax.—W. L. Reifsnider.

FOR SALE—6 Shoots.—Ralph Shoemaker, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE—Aluminum Roof Coating can be put on any kind of roof except wood shingle; also Asphalt Roofing Shingles of all kinds; Siding of all kinds.—Robert Bowers, Taneytown Phone 155-W. 6-18-4t

PIANOS, Pianos! Bought, sold, Tuned, Repaired, Rebuilt, Refinished. Everything guaranteed. Used Students Pianos \$50 up. Beautiful New Spinets at lowest prices. Easy terms. Write for price list.—Cramer's Barbara Fritche Shoppe, Frederick, Md. (Established nearly century ago). 2-5-tf

FOR SALE, used 4-can Wilson Zero Flow Milk Cooler, New Wilson Milk Coolers, Zero Safe Freezers, Universal Milking Machines, New Hay Carriers, Forks, Stanchions Water Bowls, Steel Columns, Windows, Trucks, Automatic Water Heaters, Cleaners, Unadilla Silos, etc.—Roop & Sons, Linwood, Md. Phone Union Bridge 14-F-4. 1-2-52t

ATTENTION—Call 124-R first for your Sand, Stone and General Hauling.—Thurston E. Putnam, 65 George Street, Taneytown. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE—Electric Motors, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1 and 1 1/2 Horse Power.—Lambert's Electrical Store, Taneytown. 12-16-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.

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

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 2-F-13. 2-7-tf

FOR SALE—New Steel Safe and several Rebuilt Typewriters.—Charles L. Stonesifer. 11-23-tf

JUST RECEIVED 50 head of Steers and Stock Bulls. Will receive another load on Wednesday for sale at the right price. We buy all kinds of livestock.—J. H. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 8-2-tf

WANTED—Horses and Mules of all kinds.—Halbert Poole, Westminster, Littlestown road, Route 2, Westminster. Phone: Office 86-M, house 224-F-2. 2-9-tf

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

FOR SALE—Large Bundles of old Newspapers—15c Bundle or two bundles for 25c.—The Record Office. 7-5-tf

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-tf

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 12-F-5. 11-7-tf

CHURCH NOTICES

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services.

Services at Trinity Lutheran Church Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Daylight Savings Time; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 7:00 P. M.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor.—Sundays: High Mass, at 7:30, Low Mass, at 10:15. Week-day Mass, at 7:00 o'clock. Baptisms, Sundays at 11:00 o'clock; Confessions, Saturday, 5 to 6 in the afternoon, 7 to 8 in the evening. First Friday: Mass and Devotions, at 7 o'clock.

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Rev. Donald Ecker, Minister.

Emmanuel (Bauist) E. & R. Church Tyrone, Md. Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, Pastor.—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Charles Rinehart, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time); Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor. Piney Creek—9:30 A. M., Morning Worship and Report of Delegates to Hood Conference; 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown 11 A. M., Holy Communion; 10 A. M., S. S. Emmitsburg—8 P. M., Evening Worship and Sermon.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30, Moving Pictures will be shown; Morning Worship, at 10:30; The Christian Endeavor Service will be omitted; Union Service on the lawn of the Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, on Sunday, July 18, at 10:30 A. M.; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock.

Keyville—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8:30.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor, Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 P. M.; Meeting of the Board of Administration of the Church, Monday, 8 P. M. Barts—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Harney—No Services, Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Barlow, on Tuesday evening, at 8 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Taylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Faith of Moses' Parents." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Catherine Putman.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9 A. M. At this service a special offering will be received for the Building Fund. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, 8 P. M. The chorus of the Uniontown Circuit will give a program of Sacred Song and Music at the Wakefield Church of God, on Sunday evening, July 11, at 8 P. M. This Chorus of 40 members is under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of Hampstead, Md. Mrs. Florence Mason, Pianist.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt. Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. Rev. John H. Hoch, Teacher.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney. 9:15 A. M., Worship and Sermon; 10:15 A. M., Sunday School.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Supply Pastor. St. Luke's, Winters—Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:45 A. M.

St. Paul's, Uniontown—Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Keyville Evangelical Lutheran Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Christian Endeavor; 8:00 P. M., Miss Jessie Cronk, Missionary speaker. Tuesday 8 P. M., Missionary Society.—Rev. Richard H. Miller, Pastor.

Mt. Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church—9:30 Reformed Church; 10:30 Sunday School.—Rev. Richard H. Miller, Pastor.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30, 1948

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	\$420,944.25
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	955,900.00
3. Other bonds, notes and debentures	14,000.00
4. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	10,325.00
5. Loans and discounts (including \$275.54 overdrafts)	453,318.83
6. Bank premises owned \$7000.00 furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	7,001.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,861,480.08
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	480,728.44
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,235,766.59
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	11,657.50
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	16,377.12
17. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,528.86
18. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,748,058.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital	\$50,000.00
26. Surplus	50,000.08
27. Undivided profits	13,430.57
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	113,430.65
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,861,480.08
*This Bank's capital consists of:	
Par Value of	\$50,000.00
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$0,000.00
L. Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.	
Correct Attest:	
DAVID SMITH, GEO. L. HARNER, ERNEST W. DUNBAR, Directors.	
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
CLYDE L. HESSON, Cashier.	
Correct Attest:	
NORMAN E. HESS, EDWARD E. STILLER, MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1948.	
CHARLOTTE A. BAKER, Notary Public.	
My commission expires May, 1949.	

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale along the state road leading from Taneytown to Westminster at Frizzellburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1948, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., (DST), the following items:

COLUMBIAN RANGE, ivory and green enamel burns coal or wood; kitchen cabinet, 10-ft. extension table, buffet, old kitchen cupboard, porcelain top utility cabinet, bedroom suite, iron bed and springs; brass bed and springs, Child's iron crib, bureau, wash stand, chairs, good coil bed spring, mattress, desk, plank bottom chairs, cellar cupboard, rocking chairs, quilting frames, Axminster rug 11'x11 1/2'; pillows and bolsters, sewing stand, electric coffee maker, electric pop corn popper, dress fitting form (adjustable), old buttons, dishes, glassware, frying pans, food grinder, dutch oven, trays, old books, pictures and picture frames, Child's high chair, rocking horses, cradle, express wagon, foot stool, cook pot, dimijohn, oak bucket, fire shovels, porch benches, 2 porch swings, 2 wooden tubs, galvanized tub, tin bread riser, doughtray, flower box, Ukeline, cherry seeder, toilet sets, wash bowl and pitcher, milk glass, bureau sets, jardiniere, glass top candy jars, fruit jars, large stone jars, vases, goblets, meat platters, lace curtains, window shades, quilts and comforts, commode, eight-day clock, electric clock, alarm clocks, fruit dryer, home cured hams and shoulders, evaporator, home-made soap, milk cooler, 1 1/2-horse power Stover gas engine, 2 Newtown brooder stoves, chicken feeders, line shaft, and pulley, 2 vinegar barrels, lanterns, lamps, potted plants, good lead lines, single and double trees, lead harness, collars, steel traps, roller skates and lots of items too numerous to mention.

Luncheon rights reserved by the "Never Weary Class" of Baust Lutheran Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon.

TERMS CASH

WALTER and GRACE MYERS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 7-2-4t

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

No. 2 Wheat \$2.16	Not over 14% Moisture
No. 2 Wheat \$2.15	Not over 15% Moisture
No. 2 Wheat \$2.103	Not over 15 1/2% Moisture
No. 2 Wheat \$2.083	Not over 16% Moisture
No. 2 Wheat \$2.071	Not over 16 1/2% Moisture

REPORT OF CONDITION

First National Bank of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on June 30, 1948

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$262,751.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	809,175.85
Other bonds, notes and debentures	300,630.45
Corporate stocks (including \$2,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	2,900.00
Loans and discounts (including \$149.66 overdrafts)	309,826.00
Bank premises owned \$4,500.00 furniture and fixtures \$Nil	4,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,680,472.80
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,170.01
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,131,175.24
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	15,626.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,040.45
Other Deposits (Certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,512.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,577,533.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$None, retrievable value \$Nil	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$None, retrievable value \$Nil	
(c) Common stock, total par	\$50,000.00
Surplus	48,000.00
Undivided profits	13,938.97
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	111,938.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,680,472.80
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$0,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of 309,826.00	
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, Clyde L. Hesson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
CLYDE L. HESSON, Cashier.	
Correct Attest:	
NORMAN E. HESS, EDWARD E. STILLER, MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1948.	
CHARLOTTE A. BAKER, Notary Public.	

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Detour Bank, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30, 1948

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$120,968.04
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	232,996.88
3. Other bonds, notes and debentures	72,740.00
4. Loans and discounts (including \$54.89 overdrafts)	148,024.52
5. Bank premises owned \$240.00 furniture and fixtures \$475.00	2,925.00
11. Other Assets	512.26
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$587,166.70
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$243,948.70
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	279,537.83
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,000.00
16. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$16.24
17. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$529,322.77
18. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$529,322.77
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital	25,000.00
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	7,844.02
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	57,844.02
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$587,166.79
*This Bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with total par value of	\$25,000.00
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	6,000.00
I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.	
Correct Attest:	
F. F. KEILHOLTZ, JAMES H. ALLENDER, WM. J. STONESIFER, Directors.	
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
MARY ELLEN WARNER CATLIN, Notary Public.	
My commission expires May 2, 1949.	

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm known as the Henry Springer farm, one mile off U. S. Route 15, 6 miles west of Emmitsburg, and 2 1/2 miles east of Thurmont, on

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948, at 1:00 P. M., the following items:

LIVING ROOM SUIT, washing machine, 2 studio couches, oak dresser, kitchen cabinet, 2 iron beds and springs, 2 trunks, antique dishes and furniture consisting of 2 cherry dressers, stands, etc., also one Fordson tractor, Oliver tractor plow, manure spreader and other items not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. FRANK W. CRAMER, Owner. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-2-2t

WIN YOUR RACE For Business Supremacy By Advertising

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Special Sunrise or Rob Ford Quality TOMATO JUICE 19c

large 46-oz can

TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 28c

Delhi Freestone Halves or Slices

PEACHES PRESERVES 2 No 2 1/2 cans 45c

Ideal Grape

APPLE BUTTER 16-oz jar 22c

Ideal; Penna. Dutch Recipe

ORANGE JUICE 28-oz jar 19c

Ideal Fancy

PABST-ETT 46-oz can 49c

Cheese Spread (Reg.)

ENRICHED MILK 2 tall cans 29c

Farmdale

Garden Fresh Produce ... at Asco Savings

LUSCIOUS RIPE WESTERN CANTALOUPE 17c 19c

med. size ea large size ea

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Fancy 2 lbs 17c

Red Beets Tender Local bunch 5c

Blueberries Large, Cultivated pt box 37c

Crisp Celery York State 2 bchs 17c

CRISP, FRESH CALIF. Carrots 2 full bchs 15c

SPECIAL! Blue Winner Pitted Halves APRICOTS 25c

large No 2 1/2 can 35 to 40 halves in a light syrup

New England Style Molasses Sauce Baked BEANS 2 18-oz jars 29c

Gold Seal Enriched All-Purpose FLOUR 10-lb bag 75c

Why Not Save 2 or 3c a Loaf? you can't beat the quality of SUPREME Bread 14c

It tastes better, toasts better and stays soft longer. sliced loaf

Val. Lee Do'Nuts doz 15c

Almond Filled Buns pkg 6 19c

Coc. Filled Coffee Cake ea 23c

Golden Pound Squares ea 43c

Fresh Made Potato Salad or Cole Slaw lb 29c

"heat-flor" roasted coffee has the FLAVOR and you save over a dime a pound.

ASCO COFFEE 43c 2 lbs 85c

Save the coupons

WIN-CREST COFFEE lb 40c 2 lbs 79c

IDEAL COFFEE 1b vacuum can or jar 53c

Turn to TEA for Refreshing Satisfaction and be sure to get Asco Orange Pekoe Tea

1/4 lb 28c 1/2 lb 53c

You'll like Ideal Tea Bags

Glenwood Grapefruit Juice 3 18-oz cans 29c

Pineapple-Apricot Preserves Rob Roy 16-oz jar 25c

Oliver Stuffed Queen Olives 7 1/2-oz jar 47c

Bonner Seedless Cal. Raisins 2 11-oz pkgs 25c

10 Qt. Galvanized Pails ea 49c

Easy, Quick and Economical Fresh from the oven flavor Gold Seal Cake or Hot Roll Mixes 25c

White Cake, Spice Cake or Devilfood Mix and Hot Roll Mix pkg

Big July Issue FAMILY CIRCLE Now on sale at all our stores copy 5c

Prices Effective July 8-9-10, 1948. Quantity Rights Reserved.

American Stores Co.

FOR RENT SPACE IN THIS PAPER Will Arrange To Suit GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

Waiting For a Sail The Modern Merchant Doesn't wait for SALES HE ADVERTISES

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Norris E. Dodd, former Undersecretary of Agriculture of the United States, is the new Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). A rancher as well as a government official, he succeeds Sir John Boyd Orr of the United Kingdom as head of the world-wide agricultural agency.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF
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TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT
Second Monday in February, May,
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Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
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in the Firemen's Building.
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The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder
Post No. 120 meets first and third
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in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. All ser-
vice men welcomed. Commanders:
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All other fraternities and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for the
public information it carries. Cost for one
year, \$1.50.

SCHEDULE
OF THE
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
Window Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:25 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
JOHN O. CRAPPIER, Postmaster.
No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New
Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day,
1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day,
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-
day, the following Monday is observed.

SHORT STORY
A Haven
For Mannie
By
ANNA E. WILSON
WIND, broad-shouldered Joel
said, was just air in motion;
all wind was the same. But Man-
nie, putting a tired hand to her
head, pressing it against that spot
of pain above her eye, decided that
Joel must be wrong. There were
all kinds of wind; but the worst was
this wind that blew for days until it
got into your head and burned a
tight band about your forehead.
Joel came in to dinner. "It must
let up soon, Mannie. It's never blown
this long before."
"It'll never stop, Joel."
Joel's kind, blunt face looked wor-
ried. "We've got a good start here,
Mannie. You like it here when the
wind doesn't
blow. Maybe any other kind
of life would have drawbacks too,
Mannie. Seems like we might find
a better way."
"You can't stop the wind, Joel."
When Joel had gone, Mannie
washed the dishes, the pain above
her eye becoming each moment
more unbearable. She reached for
an aspirin, thinking of Joel, and
stopped. It did no good to say the
wind wouldn't blow tomorrow,
there'd be the next year and the
next.
Joel could sell the ranch and get
work in a factory. She could see
him in 15 years, his shoulders
stooped, his hair thinner and the
swing gone from his walk.
Joel wouldn't blame her, but he
wouldn't be happy. Joel would never be
happy anywhere away from the prairie.
That was what made it so hard, so im-
possible for her.
She looked out and nowhere was
there anything but sameness, no-
where except that old bluff, border-
ing Dead Man's canyon, a deep
cleft sheltering a slough.
ROANIE was surprised at being
saddled so early in the day. He
jumped as spurs dug into him and
he swung around and headed into
the wind. When Mannie came to
the bluff she reined in Roanie and
sat looking down into the canyon.
It was narrow, steep with few foot-
holds.
She slid down from Roanie and
looked down to where a thin sliver
of light, water, was barely visible—
it was quiet down there—the wind
could never reach you. She began to
climb down, her feet slipping on the
shale and stone. She rolled down
the last 20 feet ignominiously.
She lay quiet on a tiny beach, re-
lief seeping through her. The sun
was warm and she relaxed and slept,
like a limp rag on the sand.
WHEN she woke clear-eyed,
clear-headed, the sun was
slanting against the wall. It was
time to get back. She could stand
the wind now; she could stand any-
thing. She glanced upwards and
caught her breath. Nowhere was
there a single foothold.
She proceeded cautiously, exam-
ining the walls, coming at last to

3-Minute
Fiction
The solution. Maybe any other kind
of life would have drawbacks too,
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LOOKING
AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
That Bogota Affair
The bloody uprising which almost
wrecked the Inter-American Confer-
ence at Bogota recently was headlined
in the American press. Most observ-
ers thought it was just another South
American political upheaval. Yet, when
the smoke of pillaging, the looting, and
the dynamiting had ceased, it was evi-
dent that this rebellion had something
different. The new ingredient was the
amazing precision of timing and the
speed with which the events moved.
When American newspaper men who
were in Bogota had time to think about
it, they discovered that this "revolu-
tion" was pulled off with the same
practiced techniques that European
Communists have been known to use.
It was also discovered, after the haze
cleared, that our own State Depart-
ment, including our Bogota foreign of-
fice, had received warnings out of Chile
that something was afoot. Yet, nothing
prevented the uprising.
"Mass" Action
First a liberal party leader was shot
down on the street under circumstances
that indicate the Communists may
have killed one of their own, just to
get things started. The assassin was
stomped to death and mutilated so that
identification was impossible. After
that, just like clock-work, mobs in
widely scattered areas got busy. They
grabbed radio stations and asked the
"masses" to go forward to the attack.
The Communists then really took to
their soap-boxes. They openly identi-
fied themselves as Communists and
called for comrades to raid any place
that might have weapons. Other mobs
attacked public buildings, including the
famed Capitol where the Inter-Ameri-
can Conference was being held. Yet
another mob dragged the assassin's
corpse to the Colombian president's
mansion, where it was flung across the
doorstep for the rest of the afternoon.
Lawless Fanaticism
What happened to the police? They
had disappeared. Nor did the army
show up. The mob, therefore, went
about freely burning automobiles and
wrecking buildings. Though the army
was said to be critically short of gaso-
line, yet plenty was available for the
gangs. Plenty of dynamite also. While
these things were happening in Bo-
gota, key centers elsewhere were being
burned and pillaged in the same man-
ner.
Why am I recounting all this? I
want to demonstrate that Communism
is not a law-abiding political party. It
is a lawless fanaticism. We have had
a demonstration right here in this
hemisphere which shows the type of
terrorism and force Communists use
to gain political power. What Com-
munists have done in Russia and in
European riots and uprisings, they
will do again wherever they can, in
whatever countries they find sleeping
on the job.
America must not be lulled to sleep
by the sweet words of misguided ideal-
ists, who are being used by revolution-
ists the world over. There are few real
Communists in America. There are not
many Americans that desire to join
lawless mobs. But Communists will
stop at nothing which will cause strife
and division among our people. We
must know the methods of Commun-
ists, for if we do not anticipate the
harm that even a few of them can do,
we stand to lose what is America.

3-Minute
Fiction
The solution. Maybe any other kind
of life would have drawbacks too,
Mannie. Seems like we might find
a better way.

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SHORT STORY
The Rainbow
Special
By
T. M. RIDER
WHEN the woman who had been
gazing wistfully at Madame
Bluce's window display, finally en-
tered and asked—of all things—to
try on the Rainbow Special, Mady
Clarks' pleasant smile wavered.
That gaudy, multi-colored dress
with its golden sash had been dis-
played because party time was near
and Madame Bluce felt some girl
might like it for a gay affair. Of
course, the woman was small and
thin enough to slip into it. But
she had a sweet face, the kind that
made you think of a mother in lav-
ender and lace.
Mutely, Mady showed her to the
dressing room, then walked over to
the sweater counter.
A minute later the customer shyly
opened the dressing room door.
"It's beautiful!" she cried. "I know Tom
will remember me as I used to. You
know how husbands are. They just don't
realize a woman doesn't grow any young-
er with time."
So that was the wrinkle. She was
trying to become a spring chicken
for her husband's sake. Somehow
it didn't seem right for a nice old
lady. Mady couldn't help thinking
that some day she might get mar-
ried, and she'd grow old, too. Then,
would she have to suffer the experi-
ence this woman was suffering?
Mady walked over to the woman
and said, "I've just thought of a
special dress for
madam. A pale
blue creation that
would be chic
with costume
pearls and matching earrings."
"Pale blue? Oh, no! My husband
loves colors that are bright and
alive. You see, he's an artist, and a
brilliant one, too."
SHE spoke in a proud voice and
smoothed the Rainbow Special
with work-worn hands. Mady asked
hesitantly, "I don't mean to pry,
but is your husband ill? Perhaps a
floral dress—"
"Tom ill? You wouldn't ask that
if you saw him. He's big and husky,
and he always says my cooking's
making him fat." She beamed until
she noticed Mady staring wonder-
ingly at her hands. Then she said
quietly, "I've worked at washing
dishes in a restaurant for the past
10 years and I'm proud of it be-
cause—well, because I'm doing it
for my husband. But I guess you're
too young to understand that love
means more than roses and kisses."
"My Tom's worth anything, any
sacrifice," the lady continued softly
and brushed her cheeks with sud-
den remembrance. "And I must
hurry. He's waiting outside in the
car and I know he's growing impa-
tient."
That was the last straw! Mady
shook her head despairingly.
"Erma, is that you?" a deep voice
suddenly boomed from the doorway.
"I got tired of waiting and crossed
the street."
The woman gasped and hurried
over to a tall dark-haired man. "Oh,

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LOOKING
AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
Pilot Plant
Higgins Industries, Inc., New Or-
leans shipbuilders, shut down three
big plants and began early in No-
vember to "farm out" forty million
dollars worth of post-war business.
In a tilt between two powerful labor
unions, Andrew J. Higgins cast
himself in the role of a bystander.
His story was that industrial dis-
putes had made it practically im-
possible for him to operate at a
profit.
I am not taking up a cudgel for
Higgins or either of the labor or-
ganizations. The squabble has not
been settled yet and some new fac-
tors may be introduced. The detail
of the news that interests me most
is Mr. Higgins' offer to sell his
plants to the unions. His proposi-
tion may have been seasoned with
irony, but I am perfectly serious. I
think it is a splendid idea.
All the Essentials
Just think: here stand three mod-
ern plants; new ones. They shelter
acres of desirable ground with wa-
ter frontage. They have installed
power, transmission lines, assembly
equipment and tools. Such buildings
can be adapted conveniently to the
manufacture of many different items
on a volume production scale. Labor
is abundant and more workers are
arriving daily.
Working capital is no longer a
problem to working people. The
unions have fabulous wealth, not
even nicked by taxation. Senator
Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming
recently named a dozen unions
whose treasuries, he said, contained
more than 160 million dollars all told.
With men, money and machinery,
the idea is feasible. One of these
idle plants might be kept busy sub-
contracting Higgins' unfilled orders.
Union's Big Chance
By going in business on their own
account, unions have much to gain.
For example: Nearly all labor or-
ganizations uphold principles upon
which they disagree with orthodox
business executives. The details
include plant organization, retire-
ment plans, vacations and medical
service besides wages and hours.
Who will argue that these plans do
not deserve to be tried experiment-
ally?
Most industrial leaders of today
are self-made men. Many of them
skated on thin ice occasionally in
the early heats of their business
race. They had principles and they
had courage and they took chances.
Their venturesome spirits were sup-
ported by faith in their principles.
Why should not some trade union
take over a desirable plant some-
where and demonstrate its theo-
ries?
History to be Made
Quite a few labor leaders advo-
cate new economic principles. They
insist that their plans can not fail if

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faithfully pursued. Now, for once
in a thousand years, come chances
to prove the value of these new
principles to an eager world. It
can be tried independent of con-
ventional sources of capital. Almost
any union has more cash reserve
now than most big corporations had
when they started.
If neither of the Gulf Coast plants
is suitable, one of the eight being of-
fered by the RFC at Chicago might
be better. Any place, where work-
ing men develop a new system bet-
ter than the old, will be hallowed
ground. Certainly America stands
at the crossroads industrially.
Every patriotic citizen hopes we
choose the right course. Will the
unions now stake their wealth on
their principles?

Do Profits Rook You?
Profit is a word that folks must ut-
ter today only in whispers. In fact, it
is a nasty word, the way most people
use it. And this is a pity. Actually,
the word has in it a great measure of pro-
gress and once meant the results of that
which was "profitable," or usefully pro-
ductive. But folks today have twisted
their ideas on profit around so that the
word indicates to them the ability of
business to take advantage of some-
body, especially the worker.
Our economic processes are interest-
ing and exciting when you understand
them. Without properly understand-
ing the ways of money, trade, and com-
merce, an unthinking person can be-
come a dupe for every ISM that Dr.
Utopia has to offer. It is amazing to
me that I find young people and a few
old ones, too, so taken in by glamorous
ideas that have no basis in fact. Some
of these folks dream that profit is loot.
They look at profit as lacking in morals
and as the worst kind of sin.
Work and Progress
The thing that is directly responsible
for human progress and human wel-
fare is work. Work is human energy.
Without work, and without the pay
that people get for their human en-
ergy, progress would be at a standstill.
But, there is something else. The tools,
the factories, the land, the buildings—
all the things men use in drawing upon
their human energy—these things are
simply human energy stored up for use.
Workers Like Profit
Payrolls and profits: these two items
are vital to the well-run business en-
terprise. Nearly everybody under-
stands already how important payrolls
are to the welfare of our economic
community. But not nearly so many
people understand that profits also are
necessary. In fact, it would be impos-
sible to have good wages without cor-
respondingly high profits. Then, a
worker whose company makes a profit
is well-blessed indeed.
Why is that so? Only a business that
makes healthy profits can offer steady,
good-paying jobs to the community.
Only a company that makes sufficient
profit can buy modern tools and re-
place worn-out ones. What worker does
not like to operate good machinery?
Only a business that makes good
profits can afford to plan and to expand
its facilities. In other words, all work-
ers who think right about it would
want an employer to make good profits.

3-Minute
Fiction
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 To pack
5 To wipe
8 Nomad
12 Subtle
13 emanation
14 Period of time
19 Sound ac-
companied by
breathing
21 Small pebbles
17 Leadstone
19 To penetrate
20 Rabbit's home
21 Scent
23 Suit in
court
24 Pronoun
26 Eastern term
of respect
28 Swarthy
31 By
32 Cistern
33 Therefore
34 Footlike
part
36 Climbing
species of
pepper
38 Encountered
39 To make
vapid
41 Couch
43 Last state of
an insect
45 Endures
46 Cylindrical
50 Coterie
51 Biblical
garden
52 Card game
54 Moon goddess
55 Remainder
56 Guided
57 To appear

Vertical

1 Wise man
2 To become
sour
3 Public
speaker
4 Flattered
5 Honey
6 Conjunction

7 Knave of
clubs
8 Watchful
person
9 Railed
10 Fish sauce
11 Girl's
nickname
16 God of love
18 Son of Noah
22 To disentangle
23 Quotes
24 Bottle top
25 Shoshonean
Indian
27 Head-
covering
29 To employ
30 Negative
35 Omits
36 Obliteration
37 To hang
laxly
38 Festive dance
40 Deputy

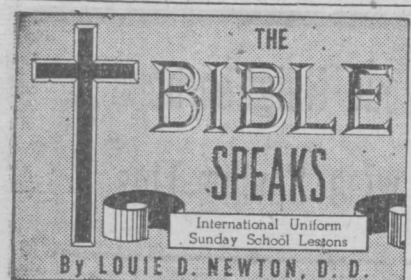
Solution in Next Issue.

No. 45

Answer to Puzzle Number 44

STOP BAT TREK
LOVE AM HERE
ATEN SURCEASE
TERN BLIMP
CATELD
AGO ENTE OAST
GEMINI SALLOW
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Series H-47



SCRIPTURE: Exodus 31:1-11; 35:30-39:43; II Chronicles 1:5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 29:1-17.

Bezalel, The Craftsman
Lesson for July 11, 1948

THE dignity of labor, the source of artistic ability, the secret of mechanical skill, and the service of good workmanship—these are the



Dr. Newton

facets that break across the ages, pointing us to worthier effort, as we study again the achievement of Bezalel and his associates in the construction and furnishing of the Tabernacle at Sinai.

You will wish to read the scripture passages for the lesson and the devotional reading, Exodus 20:1-17, and the golden text: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Ecclesiastes 9:10.

A MAN WHO DID FINE WORK
BEZALEL, grandson of Hur, son of Caleb, was called of God to superintend the building of the Tabernacle. His name means "under the shadow of God." He knew how to do fine work, having been trained in Egyptian art and handicraft—metallurgy, carpentry, weaving, embroidery, leather-dyeing, gem-cutting and confections. He even knew the art of apothecary.

TRAITS OF CHARACTER

BEZALEL possessed knowledge as a fine craftsman, but back of this technical knowledge was spiritual discernment. He was filled "with the spirit of God." He worked at the temporal, but he worked for the eternal.

He possessed wisdom—wisdom which comes only from God. Wisdom which means understanding in the sense in which Solomon speaks in Proverbs.

Picture life with every workman filled with the spirit of God, and possessing an understanding of his task in the light of God's eternal will. Here, I fancy, Henry Van Dyke may have got the inspiration for his great poem on "Work."

HANDS THAT SERVE GOD

AHOLIAB, meaning "the father is my tabernacle," was called of God to help Bezalel in this high and holy task. He was of the tribe of Dan—which tribe furnished Hiram as chief artist in building Solomon's temple. Aholiab, "given of God" for this divine task, gladly dedicated his skillful hands in helping Bezalel.

And there were many others who helped—"wise hearted," we read. Here was a task, God's task, and here were leaders, Bezalel and Aholiab, ready to serve God; and here were helpers, wise hearted.

WORK FOR EVERY DAY

TURNING now from the fascinating story of how Bezalel and Aholiab and their helpers constructed and furnished the Tabernacle at Sinai, according to the minutest detail as outlined in the passages above cited, let us ask, What about our work?

There is work for everyone every day. "To every man his work." And every task is essential in bringing to pass the Kingdom of God on earth. God did not make us for idleness. He made us for a purpose—that purpose to do, our particular work. None other can do what God has ordained that we should do.

"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said Jesus. "Work, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Will my work be done ere the night come?

"Time worketh,
Let me work, too,
Busy at time my work I ply,
Till I work the work of eternity."

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God is the infinitely persistent experimenter, and when one generation fails him he always tries another. Always there is a new generation as fresh and multitudinous as morning dew, to hear again God's gracious gospel and have an opportunity to respond to his inspiring challenge.—E. M. Walker.

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Roy L. Smith.

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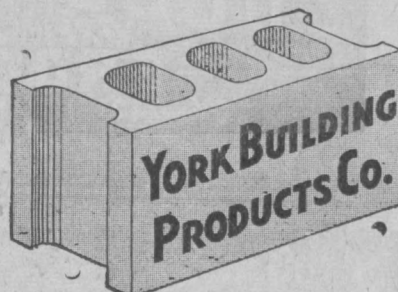


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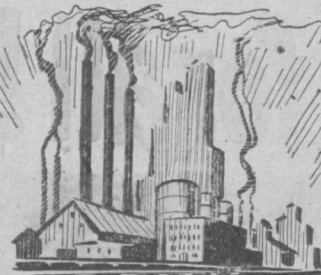
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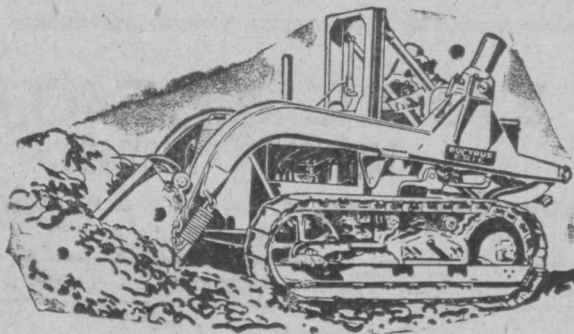
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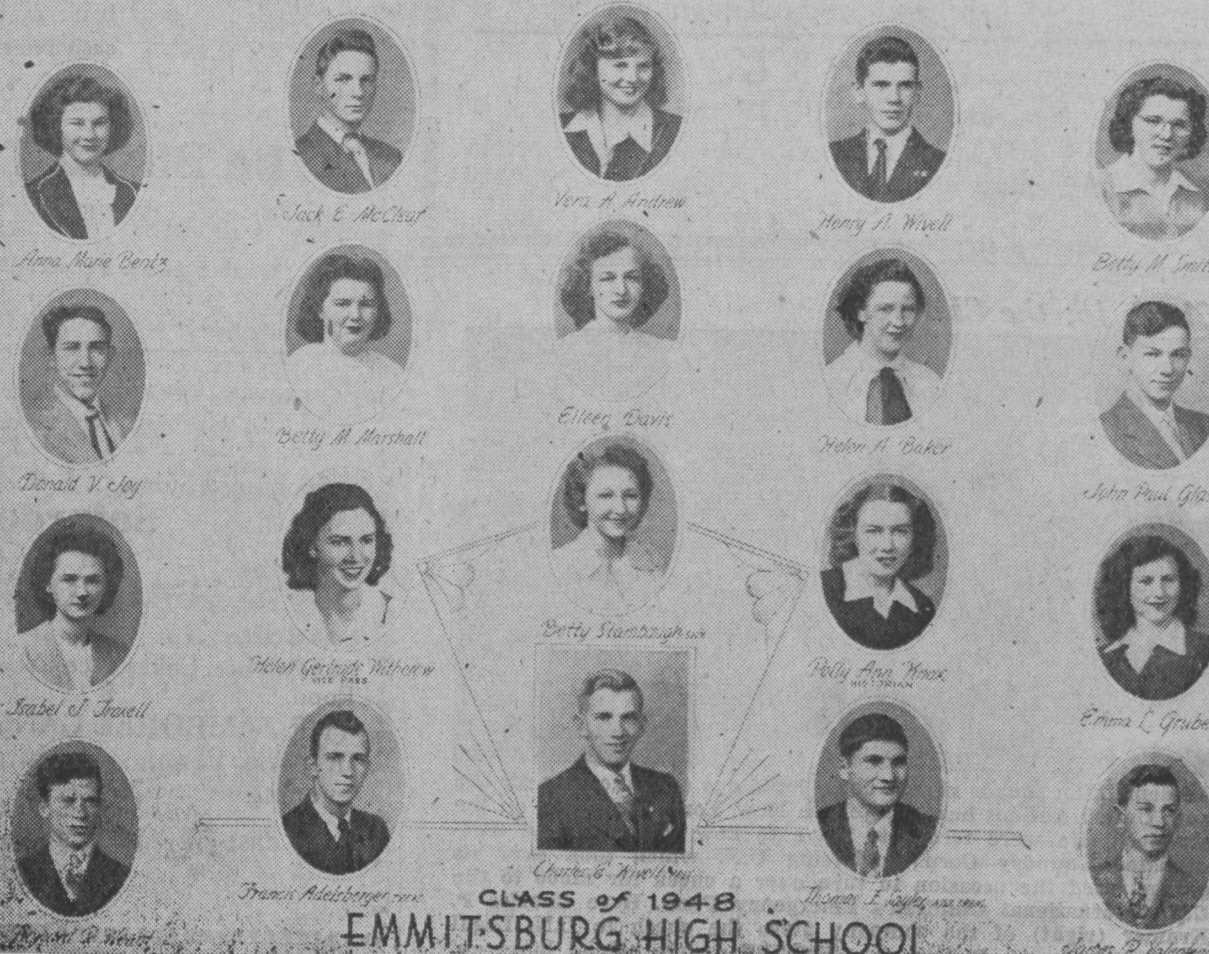
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