\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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.

Mrs. John A. Cox, Washington, D. C., is spending the week with Miss

Lancaster, Pa.

Misses Pauline and Marian Miller, spent five days at Keyser, W. Va., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary A. Wantz, is spending the week with her son, Mr. Edward Wantz and Mrs. Wantz.

Miss Mildred Carbaugh is visiting this week with friends in Quantico, Va. and Washington.

Little Miss Vera Gartrell, spent several days at the home of her schoolmate, Patsy Lambert, York St. Little Sharon Bowers, of Westminster, is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

L. Stonesifer, of town. Miss Doris Ohler, spent the last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Guy Ohler and family, and attended a picnic at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar and duaghters , returned home this week, after spending the summer in Salisbury, with Mr. Sklar's parents.

Mrs. Sterling Ecker and daughter, Dolores and Mildred, Stewartstown, Md., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Riffle.

Paul Perkins, who spent the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kiser, of Keysville, Md., returned to his home in St. Albans,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Taneytown; Mrs. Ruby Pierce and Mrs. Hope Semerteen, Chestertown, spent the week at Niagara Falls and other

Johnny Dudley, of Westminster, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dudley are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mildred Snyder, Philadelphia, was a guest of Miss Audrey Ohler, from Wednesday until Monday. Miss Ohler accompanied Miss Snyder to Philadelphia, and remained for sev-

Miss Miraud Nusbaum, Lloyd Nusbaum, of Union Mills, and Mrs. Geo. Bankert and daughter, Carolyn and girl friend, of Westminster, spent anday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Ohler.

Bercaw's aunts, Mrs. Raymond L. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler were Wantz and Mrs. T. W. Null. Mr. Ber-longest married couple. Mr. and Wantz and Mrs. T. W. Null. Mr. Berlongest married couple. Mr. and Mrs caw's mother was the former Miss Glenn Reed the latest married cou-

Daisy Witherow. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, of Harney, Md., and Mrs. Ray Robenstein, of Hanover, Pa., returned home ed man. Subble gum contest won by Ethel Reed; Peanut contest won by Dorothy Ann Baker; Balloon contest won by Norma Jean Rodgers: Clothes last Saturday evening after a trip to the West Coast. These folks left Maryland June 19 and covered over 9000 miles, crossing nineteen states coming home by the Southern route through Texas.

Lewis H. Elliot 2nd, of Syracuse. New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. El-liot, Jr. and son, of Falls Church, Va, James C. Elliot, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elliot and son, of Baltimore, visited at the Doctor's home during the week-end.

Those who enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, on Sunday were: Mrs. Harold Pratl and Mrs. Norbert Storm, of Lonymont, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bercaw, Wm. Bercaw, Jr., and Miss Nancy Gail Bercaw, of Mason, Ohio; Mr. Chas. Witherow, of Winston, Salem N, C.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Null, daughter, Virginia and son, Cleveland, Silver Spring; Miss Grace Witherow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wantz and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, re-turned home last week from a tour of the New England States. stopped at Hyde Park and entered the home of the late President Roosevelt; also looked upon his grave in the rose garden. Another of their interesting experiences was viewing the famous Moose Head Lakes in Maine, from seaplane. Among their photograph collection of the trip, they have pictures of six state capitols. The entire trip covered approximately 2000 miles.

Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, daughters, Mildred and Catherine, and Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer returned to their home on Sunday evening after and Canada. Points of interest visited were: Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and the lovely drive along Lake Seneca in the Finger Lake Residue.

For every acre of crop land east of the Mississippi River, there is three-fourths of an acre of land which is useful only for the seneral contract. Sans and the lovely drive along Lake Seneca in the Finger Lake Region of New York, the beautiful City of Toronto, the Lake Shore Drive along ronto, the Lake Shore Drive along Lake Ontario and Kingston, Canada to the farmer. crossing the Thousand Island Bridge and back into the states. (Continued on Fourth Page) dog days.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Picnic Held Followed by Drive for New Members

Sunday, Aug. 15, the Taneytown Boys' 4-H Club held their Club Fair picnic and drive for new members The tour began at the home of Mary, Charles and Helen Null. Their projects were Hampshire hogs and Holstein calves and cows. We then took in the projects of Donald, Bobbie, Lester and Maurice Bollinger where were Angus and Hereford steers and Miss Pearl Bollinger spent a week Hampshire hogs. Our next home with her aunt, Mrs. Treva Myers, in which we visited was that of George and Calvin Amoss, and their projects are Lambs and Hampshire hogs. We then went to see Robbie Flickinger's project which is Chester White hogs. Patsy and Julia Ann Becker then showed us their projects which are Angus steers and Hampshire hogs. Our Asst. County Agent was along to give us helpful hints in order that we could take care of our projects better and get a bigger profit. Each member also had a very good chance to see how the other fellow was progressing. This ended our 4-H tour and our drive for new members began.

we succeeded in getting six very good prospects as club members. Following our tour and drive we then returned to the home of Mary Null for the picnic. We had a very excit-ing softball game followed by a wein-er roast with all the trimmings. We er roast with all the trimmings. We then sang a few songs and played several games. Mr. Schabinger our Asst. County Agent was present to help us make the day a very enjoyable and helpful one. I'm sure every one had a wonderful time.

If there is anyone interested in inining our Boys 4-H Club just con-

joining our Boys 4-H Club just contact Mr. Hubert Null who is our local leader and he'll be very glad to tell you all about club work. Our next meeting is to be held Monday. Aug. 23, 1948, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Bobbie Flickinger and anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to our meeting.

Club Reporter, M. N.

PYTHIAN SISTERS PAST CHIEFS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club and mem-bers and friends of Taneytown Temple No. 23 was held at Big Pipe Creek ent and a delicious dinner was served at noon. The table was beautifully decorated with Dahlias and Gladiolus and other flowers. The committee had a very nice program which was opened right after meal by singing America, and continued with group singing.

The President Mrs. Ethel Garber

gave a few words of welcome to the members and friends present. All enjoyed the different games and contests which were for both young and old.

Those having the largest families Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bercaw, Jr. and Miss Nancy Gail Bercaw, of Mason, Ohio, were guests this week of Mr. present. Mr. Newton Hahn had the largest family present. Mr. Hahn also was the oldest person present, and the youngest was Eddie Baker. present. Mr. Newton Hahn had the ple. Pete Garber the funniest dressed man. Bubble gum contest won by Dorothy Ann Baker; Balloon contest won by Norma Jean Rodgers; Clothes pin contest won by Ethel Garber. Then came the social hour when all could meet their friends, and all enjoyed it very much and in the evening refreshments were served consisting of root-beer, ice cream, cake and coffee.

TRACTOR OPERATORS CONTEST

Mr. J. R. Schabinger, Asst. Connty Agent, announces the county-wide Tractor Operators Contest for 4-H Club members 15 years of age and over will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, on August 26, at 1 P. M., in conjunction with the county Farm Bureau picnic. All 4-H members interested in this contest should please contact the County Agent's office. The contest will be diveded into five 1. Safety measure taken parts. operating the tractor. 2. The ability of the operator to spot a draw-bar. 3. The ability to manueuver through and around a simulated lane. Ability to back a two-wheel vehicle.

5. The ability to spot and drive a piece of belted machinery.

The contestants will have the

choice of tractors to operate in this contest so as nearly as possible every one will be able to use the make of

tractor they are used to driving.

Mr. Guy Gienger, Agricultural Engineer, University of Maryland, will act as official judge of this contest to choose the winner which will represent Carroll County in the State Tractor Operators Contest to be held at the Timonium Fair Grounds.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Many a thrifty housewife prides herself on skill in using leftover food

in appetizing ways.

Albin Kuhn, of the University of Maryland Agronomy Department, has been appointed head of that department.

Cold food, especially if it has a chilly look is appetizing on summer

MEETING OF BOARD

Teachers Appointed for the Year 1948-1949

The Board of Education held its regular meeting for August on Aug. 17, 1948. The Board considered and approved the minutes of the Luly 17, 1948. The Board considered and approved the minutes of the July meeting and approved the bills as presented for payment. The teacher list for the county was presented and considered and in due course was adopted by the Board and approved for publication. The Board also considered several matters relating to contracts for transportation in various sections of the county. The Board considered the petition from the patrons of the Robert Moton the patrons of the Robert Moton School asking that considerable attention be given to the repair of this building so as to make it to be used in the patrons of the combination of the c

scope of the health work to include other school districts. The Board considered the resignation of the following teachers: Mary Alexander, Manchester High School; E. Spencer Ware, Sykesville High School; Mary E. Ware, Mechanics-ville; Helen S. Neal, Hampstead High School; Elizabeth Sell, Taneytown High School; Evelyn Sullivan, Hampstead High School; Mrs. Grace Erb, Mt. Airy High School; Helen Harris Robert Moton High School: Thursday evening with 42 members Harris, Robert Moton High School;
Mr. Willard Hawkins, Sykesville
High School; Sylvia Knapp, Sandymount; Lorraine Phelps, Sykesville
Hilementary; Viola Greene, Sandymount The sprointments of the fall mount. The appointments of the following new teachers were approved: Dean Manifold, Greenbelt, Maryland, Dean Manifold, Greenbeit, Maryland, University of Maryland; Julia B. Taylor, Newport, Delaware, Oberlin College; Waye Lowry, New Hampshire University, Westminster; Leon the refreshment committee with Mrs. Shire University, Westminster; Leon College; Dolores Tunner, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, West Chester State Teachers College; Ruth Butterfield, Clark University, Westminster, Massachusetts; Ivan R. Mechtly, New Oxford, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College; Sarah Wise, North Carolina State, Washington, D. C.; Peggy Welty, University of Maryland, Funkstown; Patsy Welty, University of Maryland; Susan Eckley, Ypsilanti, Michigan, University of West Virginia, West Virginia University; Dorothy' Short, Smyrna, Teachers College; Bernard Decker, Ithaca, New York, Ithaca College.

The Board approved the purchase of certain equipment for the Mechanicsburg building including window chesles of the service of the refreshment committee with Mrs. Bessie Dougherty was chairman of the refreshment committee with Mrs. Bessie Dougherty as co-chairman. Her co-workers were: Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mrs. Norris Sell and Mrs. Jas. Fair.

Robert Thomas gave the invocation.

Kenneth Shorb acting as master of ceremonies told some very corny jokes.

Robert Thomas commented on "The Best Things in Life are Free."

Wallace Reindollar and David Smith had the opportunity to relate their most embarrassing moments. The Quiz Kids of the evening were

The Board awarded a one year scholarship to Western Maryland College to Miss Sarah Ruth Hering,

Further consideration was given to the acquisition of land for proposed school buildings in the county The superintendent was directed to publish a statement from the Board of Education for use in the newspapers in the county. This statement to outline the position of the Board regarding needed school construction and the need for public support of the bond issue to be presented to the voters of the county in Novem-

The Board approved the insurance schedule covering the school buildings in the county and approved minor adjustments in transportation given to proposed plans for addition. al buildings at several of the school

centers in the county. Due to the delay in the obtaining of plans, the opening of bids on the of plans, the opening of bids on the Robert Moton Colored School was postponed until August the 24th, at 3:00 P. M. The superintendent was field crops in a systematic arrangement of strips or bands, planted on the contour, which serve as vegeta-(Continued on Fifth Page)

KIWANIANS MEET Front Royal (Va) Club Will

Be Guest Next Week

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club met at Taney Inn, Wednesday evening, with President George L. Harner, presiding. Mr. Clyde L. Hesson offered the invocation.

for another year for school purposes. The superintendent was directed to proceed with these repairs as rapidly as possible to make this school fit william Hopkins, Jr., son of Kiwafor occupancy for the coming year. nian William Hopkins, Sr., soil of Kiwa-nian William Hopkins, Sr. A second report was made concerning the reel of cartoon comedy was shown.

The meeting closed with the presi-

Thursday evening with 42 members

per consisting of ham salad and chicken salad sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, tomatoes, potato chips, cake, ice cream, root beer and coffee.

A rising thanks was given the

painting of classrooms, the repair-ing of roofs and the building of lay ahead of us, when the Brotherhood other maintenance items during the will have their Layman's retreat at Camp Ritchie. Any member wishing to attend please contact either Franklin Fair or Merle Ohler.

Many hearty laughs were received from the movies presented by Merle Ohler. The films shown were Bert Lehr in "Off the Horses, and The Chimps Adventure." All returned home with a full

stomach from eating and sore sides

RODKEY REUNION

from laughing.

The Rodkey Clan will hold their reunion Sunday, Aug. 22, in Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker

tive barriers to erosion.

"AN INCOMER'S

Rev. G. N. Entield Continues His West Coast Notes

The tourist trade was hurt the eary part of the summer on account of the widespread reports of the flood conditions in the areas of the Northwest. It has since increased some-

Albacore, highly prized premium fish of the tuna species, which thrive in the water of the Pacific States, took a drop of \$100 a ton last Thursday, in California. The fall was from \$680 a ton to \$580. This was the dockside price. The price at canneries was \$540 a ton.

According to the federal census report of 1940, Salem, the capital of Oregon, had a population of 30,908. In yesterday's newspaper, the post-master of Salem estimates the population at 51,584, an estimated increase of 5680 since last August.

I've had two hair cuts since being in Salem. Could have gotten four equally as good in Taneytown for the same money.

There are plenty of airplanes seen in this vicinity, but there are no city auto tags, nor does the State have a sales tax. One slogan frequently seen on car tags is, "Keep Oregon Green". This is a reminder to careless cigarette smokers.

Willamette University, in Salem, has a large number of GI students. Contrary to the general impression, these students are of high mental

Evidently they are not looking for outside students at the University of Wyoming. A few weeks ago, I wrote the registrar for a catalog, I enjoy comparing educational institutions, and back came the reply that a charge of 50 cents is made for the general catalog sent outside of the state. I have since received one from University of Washington for nothing.

On each of the trees along the most important streets, as well as on the hundreds in the parks, is a plaqua, bearing its common and then some) and that nice little editatin name. This is the work of the Salem Men's Garden Club. This is a for Your Observer to read and this

On Sunday morning, August 8, Clifton, his wife, and I, motored to Cascade Locks, about 100 miles north east of Salem, where I preached at the Community Church. After ser-vice, we drove about three miles to one of the State public parks where

SATISFIED UNEMPLOYED

Wednesday of this week my door bell rang, and answering it, I saw a read. Glancing over it I saw it said he was a Russian, that he had been a soldier, that he had been in a hospital and that he was in need of work. Any work would be appreciated. From the black worn paper he could have been using it for years. He looked years younger than many of the men who are daily holding jobs, and from the wander-lust life these men live; they look much older than they really are. This man could speak English so there wasn't any reason he could not speak for himself. He asked for a nickel or two. Since he was so low first law," is as eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a trueism and the wisdom is as obvious in the garden to cut, I could have given ging I told him I had some weeds in the garden to cut, I could have given him a couple of hours with pay. wasn't interested. So again I tried. This time I asked him to run the mower over the lawn on one side of the house. This had been mowed and the grass raked up just the day before (the grass than was of about a nine days growth) by a 14-year-old boy. I told the man this, and again I said it was just mowed. He looked at it and I saw he didn't want work. asked how much he would want to run the mower over it and he said 50 cents. Anyone, at that time, could have done it in ten minutes. Naturally I said no. He said he would look for a bigger job. I then told him he could do this in a few minutes and then hunt something else.

He still wanted a nickel or dime,] got rid of him. He then went to the houses down the street. It is easier to hand out a nickel or dime, and many a person who does this, thinks of himself as a pretty good fellowthat he has helped someone. Yes, he has helped someone to be a beggar. Personally, I feel if everyone who has the same experience as I had found some job for the man and paid him as you would any other worker some good would come of it. If such a man really is in need and wants work your interest in him would help him find his self-respect. If he only wants money (without earning it) and you do not give it, he will get hungry enough that it will mean work or not eat. My efforts seemed in vain because there are so many who toss a coin to these men. They know it, so why work. Working together these men could he helped. M. E. N.

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!

"Piano tuned?" this coming from a stranger as I opened the living room door to his knock.
Living in the country sometimes is

quite difficult in securing a piano tun-er especially if he happens to have that rare ability. Your Observer was never more glad to welcome anyone as this stranger for I felt that the piano should be tuned always once yearly which I strictly adhered to in the city. I stood by as he made a thorough investigation and he composed little tunes which placed every key into action for sound. Somehow, I sensed this man was quite musical and I asked him to play which he did immediately. He then surprised me with, "No, indeed this fine Sohmer does not need a thing and all I can say to you is never sell that piano for it will be many a year before another is made like it!"

Believe it or not, folks that is the first time I over heard of a tuner who did not desire to tune the piano whether it needed it or not. He and my little nine year old daughter fell for each other and she asked him if he would like to lunch with us as it was being served very soon! During the course of the lunch, I learned much from this gentleman—who was the father of seven married children and a Grandfather of six children. He lives in a huge trailer which is parked near a running brook in the summer and during the winter he drives to parts of the country to be convenient for his type of work. So if you are driving past and see a parked house trailer on my spacious lawn this winter you will know that

it is the stranger, the piano tuner.
Well, well, Well, Your Observer thought by this time that everyone realized and recognized 'Loves Retreat.' A nice letter arrived last week at the Carroll Record office (that paper sure does travel all up and down the Eastern Coast and then some) and that nice little edicates the control of the con Salem Men's Garden Club. This is a strong and active organization here. In many places in the East, women compose such organizations.

One was from the North, Mass, asking what had become of "Loves Retreat" after complimenting my column. Need I write more? Sure does give a columnist a 'lifter up-per' when the big boss throws one now and then especially direct to the columnist as rarely editors commit themselves.

anicsburg building including window shades. The superintendent was directed to proceed with grading and the building of an approach to this building to make it ready for occupancy in September. The superintendent Parks where size and three little girls are haveneth Smith being the winner was given the honor of telling about his wedding trip. Prayer was offered to proceed the amount and nature of the work done by the summer maintenance crew including the painting of classrooms, the repairing of roofs and the building of the work done by the summer maintenance crew including the painting of classrooms, the repairing of roofs and the building of the work done by the summer maintenance crew including the painting of classrooms, the repairing of classrooms, the repairing of roofs and the building of the work done by the summer maintenance crew including the painting of classrooms, the repairing of classrooms are more than \$100 to relate their most embarrassing moments. The Quiz Kids of the evening were James Fair, Harry Dougherty, Kenneth Smith, Sterling Snader, Marcus Baker and Fred Stonesifer. Kenneth Smith being the winner was given the honor of telling about his wedding trip. Prayer was offered by Franklin Fair.

President Merle Ohler remarked on Page 3.

We spread a picnic lunch on one of the tables. After doing justice to the lunch but probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bonneville to the lunch but probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bonneville two city kiddies for the week from Baltimore who had never ballen. After doing justice to the lunch but probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bonneville two city kiddies for the tables. After doing justice to the lunch out probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bonneville to the lunch but probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bonneville to the lunch but probably injustice to ourselves, we visited the Bon Brought two city kiddies for the join in on the city block of Brother-

ly Love where I was born and reared. That, too, suddenly carries me back to the nights, one night a week, always Friday where and when 3 girls and boys of fifteen and sixteen man standing on the porch. I who were talented in music, playing stepped outside the door and the man some instrument, one a singer and handed me a filthy piece of paper to the other an elocutionist. Believe it or not, those three boys are prominent lawyers, one a district at-torney, the girls married, too, one to a lawyer, one an actress who played the leading role in the musical called "Irene" and she married the actor and I married the minister. On those special nights the mothers and fathers were the audience. No child has had a happier childhood than Your Observer.

The other day a letter arrived at my home from one of my constant readers stating she would love to go the rounds one day with me. Perhaps when she reads the following she will want to change her mind. I take care of two homes, the farm home which has ten rooms and the parsonage which has seven and the parsonage which has seven and make the distance of 45 miles each way in the old '37 Lincoln coupe which I wash twice weekly, make numerous calls, interview many people, call on the sick where I am needed most and do a great deal of cooking. I mow the half acre of lawn once weekly. I try to reply to all personal letters because I do have a secretary and even if I did I would prefer doing my own letters for after all as in my poem "I wish you near, so that I may help to cheer and bring you happiness".

Well, folks, that shot gun surely did work for those ground hogs I wrote about in a praising allows.

wrote about in a previous column. Things Your Observer likes—to retire one night a week at 6 o'clock, to see my black cat "Punch 2nd" curled up sound asleep on a soft shoe of mine (for then I know he loves me), to hear the rain patter on the window panes any time of the night as all the world is quiet, to write so as it pleases the little editor (the only thing he has ever censored was when I wrote some nice true things about him) and to hear my step-sons say they love me and that I am wonderful. Is that suffice up Mass. way?

Have a nice week end even if it pours, for to every dark cloud there is a silver lining. So long until next

YOUR OBSERVER

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learn-

COLLECTION of SUBSCRIPTIONS That Were In Arrears Very Satisfactory

MENTALIA CALLA CAL

The response to our notices for payments to our subscribers was highly gratifying. We completed this mailing this week and with very few exceptions, our subscribers, through no fault entirely of their own, understood our situation and responded by sending in the amount of money due us that made us feel proud of our "family" of

We have not yet heard from all that we sent notices to but if past experiences are any indication of what to expect we feel sure that we can "clear up" our list shortly.

We again state that this action was not our idea. The P. O. Department advised us that we MUST have our delinquent subscribers pay up if we wish to continue our Second Class mailing permit.

During the war, we discontinued the practice of mailing notices to subscribers when their Carroll Record subscription expired and although many continued to pay their subscription without these notices, a few continued to receive The Carroll Record without payment. It is these subscriptions that we are making an effort to "clear up" so that we can make a complete and satisfactory report to the P. O. Department by September 15, 1948.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

RECARROLL RECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown. Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BERNARD J. ARNOLD, President M. ROSS FAIR, Vice-President CLYDE L. HESSON, Sec'y WILLIAM F. BRICKER MRS. MARGARET NULTON NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER CHARLES L. STONESIFER Editor, Manager and Treasurer

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone. Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

ADVERTIS) NG 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

es 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 Ith pages must be in our Office by Tuesfay 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

National Advertising Representative AMERICAN PRESS® ASSOCIATION THE WORK . CHANGE . PURLAGRIPHIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

SEA FOOD

In my travels I have eaten lobsters in New England, crabs (hard fry and deviled) in Maryland, and crayfish (a sort of lobster without claws in in Key West, Florida.

It was at Key West that my old school chum, Ernest Roberts, Esq., took me in glass bottomed boat from the Gulf of Mexico into the Caribbean Sea, and out into the Atlantic Ocean. Al manner of manual life native to those parts was observed on that

To us, here in Maryland, the crab is an important item of food. To increase the supply should be the wish and goal of all citizens, I offer the suggestion that crabbers have in their boat two barrels, into one of which all the male crabs be placed, and in the other all female crabs; that the male crabs be marketed for food, and the female crabs be turned loose down near the middle of the bay my belief is that if this custom be continued for several years we would again have abundance of crabs for the table. It might be a good idea W. J. H.

HIGHER VACATION COSTS

Inflation and taxes—the Killjoy Twins-have boosted the cost of your 1948 vacation as much as 100 per cent compared to 1940, according to the family economics bureau of a

large life insurance company. A 12-day cruise from New York City to Nassau, Havana and Miami cost as little as \$120 in 1940, today the same cruise costs \$218.50 minimum, an increase of 82 per cent. Nearly a third of the increase is transportation taxes, all added since

A 12-day all-expense railroad tour from Chicago through Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks cost \$176.13 in 1940; the tour takes 11 days in 1948 and costs \$291,95 up 66 percent with transportation taxes accounting for nearly a fourth of the increase. Allowing for the shorter duration of the trip in 1948, the cost per day is up approximately 80 per

Round trip airline fare, Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, was 149.95 in '40; the same ticket today costs \$237.82, up about 58 per cent. Of this increase over one-third is due to transportation taxes.

Although the transportation tax is bypassed when the family automobile is pressed into service, other price and tax increases are encountered. The motor tourist in 1940 could usually get a room with double bed and shower in a good motor court for \$2.50 or \$3 for two persons. Today he will pay \$4 or more. He could get a room and bath for two in an average size city hotel for \$4 or \$5. Today he pays 50 per cent more. Meals have approximately doubled in price.

Gasoline is up 40 per cent, compared to 1940 figures, part of the increase being attributable to increased state taxes. Auto repairs cost twice as much as in 1940.

Perhaps these figures explain why more tourists than ever are on the roads this summer. People have decided that something that is as expensive as vacations have become must be worth while .- The (Frederick) Post.

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BRING YOUR SHOES IN FOR REPAIR NOW!

It's time to get worn shoes repaired here. You're assured of fast service, expert work. Bring them in and ask for B. F. Goodrich soles and heels. Then you'll have the best.



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A NEEDED SERVICE FOR EVERY COMMUNITY



NOTHING TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR OUR SANITARY TRUCKS TO

Attention Music Lovers

We have just received a shipment of the latest Hits in Capital Records of which we will carry a complete line.

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"MATHIAS MONUMENTS" WESTMINSTER BALTIMORE HANOVER "Forty-three years of Dependable Service"

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1949 Calendars

We have our 1949 line of Calendar Samples ready for your inspection.

The Carroll Record Company

See our large, new line before placing your order.

Bring your stray and unwanted animals to the Carroll County Humane Society, New Windsor Road, 14 miles from Westminster. If unable to bring them, call Westminster 704-F-14.

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Let us supply your liming needs. We have with the maximum amount of LIMES, and if you want

HIGH ANALYSIS LIMESTONE

your lime to work quickly, it must be fine.

We also stress SERVICE, because we have the necessary Trucks and Equipment to give you lime WHERE YOU WANT IT, WHEN YOU WANT IT, AND SPREAD THE WAY YOU WANT IT.

Our material is approved by the A. A. A., so before you buy Lime, see us, and be sure to get your Orders

For further information, drop in and see

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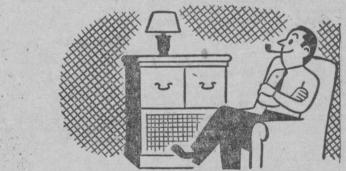
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



For six sun treatments, one penny can Help you preserve that Summer tan!



For a penny (one-tenth of a dime, you know) You can have a full evening of radio!



For hungry families that must be fed, One penny will toast two loaves of bread!

This is penny wisdom that never varies, whether it's told in poetry, prose or pictures. It's the story of living the electric way—easily, comfortably, healthfully. Though electric service is just about the smallest item in your family budget, what else offers such great living value at so little cost?

• Radio's great new dramatic show starts October 3 . . . The Electric Theaterl . . . CBS, Sundays, 9 P. M., EST.

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Operating Week-Days 7 A. M. To 4 P. M. McDERMITT BROTHERS

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Gettysburg, Pa.



To Curb Elm Disease **Increasing Toll Noted Over Widespread Area**

The dread Dutch elm disease, killer of thousands of trees, is spreading rapidly over large areas.



Control meas-ures should include: (1) Pruning and burning of all dead material from elms; (2) removing of the bark before elm wood is stored or dumped, if the wood is

n o t destroyed; (3) piling of stored elm wood in a dry building or cellar; (4) removing and burning promptly all elm trees killed by the disease.

There are three good clues for spotting the diseased trees, according to University of Massachusetts specialists. Evidence of woodpecker work is one. Where strips of bark have been removed from tree limbs it may indicate that woodpeckers are feeding on elm bark beetles, carriers of the Dutch elm

Shepherd's crooks are another sign of the disease. These crooks are twisted twigs branching out at the end of last season's growth. Third, lack of spring buds may indicate that the trees have been attacked by the disease.

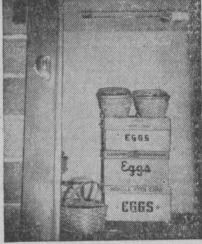
Early detection of the disease will aid control measures, foresters say.

Electricity Serves New Chore in Poultry House

Electricity has added one more chore to its list of poultry operations. It has invaded the egg storage room in a battle against mold and musty odors.

Accompanying picture shows how this battle is being fought on a Virginia farm. The "armament" consists of two bactericidal lights. From a central place on the ceiling, the lights radiate powerful germkilling rays into every part of the room.

The egg storage room has been free of mold and musty odors since the equipment was installed three years ago. As a result, eggs stored there have been rated as "top



Virginia farmer fights mold in his egg room with two bactericidal

quality" and sold at premium prices.

Electricity also lends a hand in incubating and brooding operations; cleaning and grading eggs; ventilating and lighting poultry houses, debeaking, watering and, finally, after killing, in removing feathers and freezing for delayed home use or | commercial sale.

Use of electricity on farms has made marked strikes recently.

Farm Saw Frame



The table for this saw frame is an all-steel welded job which is not damaged by heavy poles. The frame at the back of the table and the safety guard were made from scrap pieces. The guard on the back of the saw also is an example of fabricating useful equipment from metal scraps with an arc welder.

Wisconsin Notes Drop In Dairy Cow Numbers

At the beginning of 1948, Wisconsin, America's greatest dairy state, had 2,580,000 cows and heifers, two years old or over, kept for milk, also 1,015,000 heifer calves and heifers one to two years old kept for milk cows. Compared with a year ago, the number of milk cows declined 51,000 and the number of young stock kept for future milk | Refere firemen left Moody said.

U.S. Watchmakers **Battle Swiss for** Top Market Spot

Clockmakers Contend Their Existence Is Necessary For U. S. Defense

NEW YORK .- Foreign competition may make its first postwar appearance in a battle between Swiss and American clock manufacturers, a survey indicated.

At present, watch and clock manufacturers are enjoying a pent-up numerous to mention. demand for their products, but some spokesmen in the American industry say a real threat will come when the sellers' market ends.

There is no general agreement among Americans concerning the importance of Swiss imports in the life of this country's watchmakers. Sentiment ranges from those who feel that imports are draining the lifeblood from the American industry to those who contend as firmly that there is room for both.

The industry has three divisions -the jeweled watch manufacturers, the nonjeweled watchmakers and the clockmakers. All three spent the war years making chronometers, time fuses for shells and numberless other timing mechanisms.

As far as the American watch and clockmaker was concerned civilian production was out and the imports from Switzerland rose to new highs.

Demand Is Great The pent-up demand was tremendous at the war's end. The same people who couldn't replace their automobile or their washing machine couldn't get a new wrist watch or alarm clock.

The leading American manufacturers found they were producing more watches and clocks than before the war to keep up with the demand. The household that had a clock in the kitchen and an alarm clock in the bedroom, added a timepiece to the kitchen stove.

Price is one of the things that enters into the "foreign competition" argument.

Spokesmen for the American industry say they can't compete with Swiss wages. They say the wages of Swiss watch workers are from one-quarter to one-third that of American watch workers.

And, they add, the American consumer in purchasing a Swiss watch pays as much at retail as he does for one manufactured in the United

Importer Profits

The difference in the cost of production, a spokesman for the American industry said, is the gain of the importer not the consumer.

A spokesman for the American Watch Assemblers association explained that of the retail price of all so-called Swiss watches sold in this country 88 per cent of the dollar remains here and 12 per cent goes

A clock manufacturer came as near as anyone to a middle-of-theroad viewpoint. He said that at present the situation is not "too bad"-the tariff on clock imports is adequate for now. The same manufacturer added, however, that he felt the tariff on watches was

One of the arguments put forward by the American manufacturer is the need for protection of the home industry as an adjunct to national

If the American jeweled watch industry is allowed to perish, an industry spokesman said, the skills of the American watch worker are lost forever to national defense. Then he said the American army and navy would be dependent upon a foreign country for their mechan-

A spokesman for American watch workers conceded the skill of the American and the Swiss was equal.

Firemen Rout Swallows From Chimney With Chemical Bomb

WELLS BEACH, ME .- Instead of fighting a chimney blaze, Wells Beach firemen spent two hours as traffic policemen and undertakers to hundreds of chimney swifts, commonly known as swallows.

Called to Russell Guest's house, the firemen dropped a chemical bomb down the chimney, routine in fighting such fires.

Then the excitement really began. Out popped a couple hundred swallows. Smoke continued to billow into the five-room house. Puzzled firemen disconnected the pipe connecting the stove and flue. It was choked with dead swallows.

The pipe finally was cleared. Then from the roof, a fireman, armed with a long pole, dislodged more birds still alive in the chimney, forcing them to leave through the flue hole. Other firemen, waving brooms, routed birds through the house to open doors.

The house became a mess. The soot-covered birds smeared the ceiling, walls and furnishings in their crazy flight.

Many of the swallows, Firechief Donald Moody said, tried to return to the chimney, adding to the chore

of the man on the roof.

Community Sale

A community sale will be held at Maurice Grinder's, near Middleburg, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1948,

beginning at 1 P. M., the following: 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, (leather); wash stand, dresser, daybed, box couch, wardrobe, 2 bureaus, 2 good kitchen cabinets, RCA radio, Philco radio, round extension tab le 3 drop-leaf tables, square top table, library table, dozen kitchen chairs, high chair, cupboard, (glass doors); morris chairs, several old lamps, desk 2 good electric irons, doughtray, 5-burner oil stove, dishes, several an-tiques, chicken waterers, chicken feeders, corn sheller, feed barrels, electric brooder stove, and other articles too CHARLES A. OHLER, Auct. 8-6-3t

HELP WANTED

Women 18 to 35 years old for

> Conveyor Work Apply

Personnel Department CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.

Taneytown, Maryland

8-13-tf

own the Line with Johnny Bell



Ever count the pieces in one of Grandma's pies?

Eager, young eyes may have counted only one. But there was always enough to go around, if no one took more than his fair share.

Your party-line telephone service is something like that. So please be a thoughtful party-line "neighbor." Remember to let the other fellow have his share of the service.



A little teamwork does the trick

Teamwork on a party line means answering the telephone promptly . . . allowing an interval between calls so that others may use the line . . . not breaking in on someone else's conversation, except in a real emergency.

This sort of "give and take" makes party-line service better for all. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.



Road closed to all calls

A single telephone receiver "off the hook"

Won't you check your telephone now and

then, especially if there are small children

in your home? And please be sure to re-

place the receiver carefully after every call.

It will help you and everyone on your line

can tie up a whole party line, so that no

one can make or receive any calls.

to better telephone service.

"SAVINGS

SOLD ME ON

FORD SERVICE

It's Faster and Better 4 Ways



doing the job, I know it's done right the first time.

Yes sir, I like the savings I get at my Ford Dealer's."

"And with Ford-

designed tools

After all, it's their business and who else could do as skilled a job at such a saving!"



that means lower time charges!)"



parts built into my car. They're made right, to fit right and last longer in my Ford.

Ford Dealers Know Fords Best!

MEDFORD GROCERY COMPANY

STORE HOURS EVERY DAY 8 to 6 O'CLOCK

Fresh Ground Beef 65c lb

CANNING SUPPLIES Jar Rubbers Pickling Spices 1b. 49c

Certo 23c Sure Jell 11½c Vinegar Quart Jars gal. 39c 78c doz. SILO FENCE FOR TEMPORARY SILOS 181/2c ft

Rope-Kraft Silo Paper \$8.98 per Roll Electrice Fence Posts complete

ELECTRIC FENCERS from \$8.50 Drain Tile 11c foot Culvert Pipe, Galvanized and re-

with 2 adjustable insulators

inforced 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

Blow Torches 98c and up No-Freeze Water Hydrants \$10.50 Pure Cane Stock Molasses 45c gal Auto-Lite Spark Plugs 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

LO-BAX Dairy Powder \$1.25 Jar Steel Window Sash \$3.98 up OIL TANKS-275, 550 and 1000 gallons. Ask for our price be-

fore you install. Step Ladders \$1.98 alv. Wash Boilers \$2.69 Galv. Wash Boilers

5-V Aluminum Roofing and Corrugated \$14.75 square Self-Opening Garage Door Hardware ATALASA !

Dress Prints 45c yd Clothes Baskets. \$2.69-\$2.98 Coarse Salt \$1.40 hundred Felt Base Rugs \$3.69 and up Galvanized Buckets Wall Paper—we have machine to trim it for you.

Galv. Culvert Pipe Visit our Dry Goods and Notions Dept. on Second Floor

Shoes for the family

Bed Mattresses \$9.98 to \$14.98 Cold-Pack Canners

Korum and Toxite Poultry Rem-

Belting for Farm Machinery

Coveralls \$4.98 Household Scales \$4.50

Summer Shirts Aluminm Kettles , 16 gauge 95c

Congo-wall 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 Underwear for entire family Quart Pressure Oil Can Hess Poultry and Stock Powders 50-lb Block Salt

\$5.29 and up Horse Collars-All Sizes Hay Fork Rope, 7c ft and up

The Medford Grocery Co., Inc.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FRIZELLBURG

A good time was had by all who attended the picnic of Baust Lutheran Sunday School on Thursday, Aug. 12, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. The children as well as the older folks enjoyed the sliding board. Games were played and contest with awarding of prizes were next in order, then all assembled into the pavillion where a program was given by the members and friends of the school, as follows: Opening song, "God Bless America"; Duet, Mrs. Edgar Strevig and daughter, Mary Louise, "Now the Day is Dieing"; Recitation, "Lake Cottage" by Marlene Zimmerman; Two Read-ings, "My Poor Feet" and "Down our Way", by Mrs. Mildred Stine; a Skit "Is it Raining" by Norman Welk as Otto Swimoreheer and Cladys San Otto Swimorebeer and Gladys San-Otto Swimorebeer and Gladys Sanner as Susan Fair-weather; "The Wood Pecker Song" by Virginia Baust; Reading, "A new Lease on Life" by Helen Zimmerman; Reading "Well I Will," by Audrey Myers. Everyone had a good laugh at those humorous readings and I'm sure I am safe in saying that Audrey would have taken first prize (if there had been any) for her splendid impersonation of the crooked mouth family. After the closing of the program refreshments were served to all present.
Miss Ruth Broaderick, E. Orange,

New Jersey, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kamins and son, Bruce. , Some of our folks attended the one day remodeling of "The Widows Acres" near Jefferson, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, daughter, Dorothy and son, Charles, Jr., visited at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, Littlestown, on Sunday afternoon, on Monday evening. They called at the Herbert Petry home.

The Women's Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Warehime with Mrs. Ster-Mrs. Paul Warehime with Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman as leader. The meeting opened by singing hymn, "My. Faith Looks up to Thee." The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Delmar Warehime and Mrs. Harry K. Myers. Prayer was read in unison. The topic for the lesson was "The World We Want for our Children." The aim of this program was to bring into hold. this program was to bring into bold light the real importance of adequate training for children of today who are to be the citizens of tomorrow's world. It is our purpose also to try to convince every woman present that she is personally responsible in some measure for the future of this land we love. A poem was read by Mrs. Edgar Strevig and Prayer Poem by Mrs. Lelia Fleagle. A timely discussion on the topic followed. One new member was added to the roll that of Mrs. Edward Haifley. A good report on peace was given by Mrs. Jean Foillet. Our next meeting will be in the form of a covered dish social and farewell party of secret sisters to be held Sept. 15, at Pipe Creek Park time 7 P. M. All members of the congregation are invited to attend After the closing prayer delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Reichard

and son, Howard, Jr., have returned home from a week's vacation sightseeing down in the beautiful Smoky Mountains of Tenn. They saw several bears, as they walked about at large, along the highway, but no one desires to become too friendly with the big brown beasts, but rather heave a sigh of relief as they pass you by and go on their way.

On Monday last, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Mason, daughter Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason visited with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mason, at Neavitt, Talbott Co., Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of her father's birthday, Mr. David Hahn, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn, Mrs. Jen nie Myerly and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, of Randallstown, spent several days visiting relatives and friends at West Point and Williamsburg, Va. The weather was so delightful over the week-end, and many people were out enjoying the lovely scenery both of the mountains and water beaches, the traffic was quite heavy over all the highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, of Baltimore.

The following were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eelk and three children, of Lynbrook Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Myers were among the 30,000 people who witnessed the modern agricultural miracle performed by about five hun. dred men, along with all the modern machinery of various kinds, on the old-fashioned farm in Frederick Co.

Our local storekeeper, Mr. Edward Dennett had public sale of his store property and stock of goods on Wednesday. The sale began at 10 A. M and continued straight through until 10 P. M. There were many bargains and in some things, execellent prices were realized.

The Rev. Roland Reichard and mother, Mrs. Ottlia Reichard, daughter Miss Ruth Reichard and Mrs. Charles Arnold, all of near Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Reichard.

Happiness is not a monopoly. No one can corner it. He who gives it to others gets a double measure for

FEESERSBURG

I happened to be in Taneytown Saturday morning when the passenger train operated by the Pennsylvania danlroad over its York-Frederick branch made its last run. This train service began in 1874 and was operated continuously for 74 years. Operating the train on the final run were: Ernest Hamme, fireman; Harry Brothers, engineer; C. C. Snyder, con-ductor; L. W. Parrish, brakeman and Y. McLaughlin, baggageman Members of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce marked the occasion by going to Frderick on the last train and returning in the afternoon. Quite a few persons were at the station to say "goodbye" and to take pictures of the train and its crew. There was no evidence of tears or sadness among the people; rather they were in a holiday mood. I think time and events move so rapidly these days, that one cannot waste a minute or a tear on regrets, or to look backward over an era that is quickly passing. An additional Star route between York and Keymar has been established to handle the transportation of mail previously carried by the train dis-

tinued on Saturday.
On Wednesday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar, entertained a group of friends at an American stainless steel demonstra-tion dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late, Mr. and Mrs. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roelke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Doublas Gordon, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and Mr. and Mrs. eorge Sexton.

Can you remember back to November 1932 when the Illinois Extension Service issued a circular on the use of corn for fuel? Shelled corn at that time was selling at 12 cents per bushel. It stated that 50 bushels of corn has the heating value of one ton of coal. There was then no such thing as a price support program for farm produce.
School will open September 7, and

Mr. Dean Manifold will be the principal of the Elmer Wolfe School this year. Mr. Manifold has been a high school teacher in Prince George's Co, a picnic supper on Sunday evening his first assignment as a high school principal. There will be other changes in the teaching staff at the Elmer Wolfe school mainly in the elemenetary grades. Serious shortage of trained teachers exists in the elementary schools and considerable difficulty was experienced in locating teachers qualified to carry on elementary work.

Fire losses in the United States during the past year reached the high total of more than 700 million dollars. A large part of those fire losses were traced to the fact that old-fashioned people are still packing away their goods and chattels in old-fashioned ways in chests, attics, cellars and buildings that are obviously fire traps Sylvia R. and Nancy Roelke gave a picnic supper on Sunday evening

for a group of their friends at the home of Nancy's parents. Mrs. Maurice Grinder and Mrs. Addie Crumpacker are having a sale of household goods Saturday at the home of Mrs. Grinder. The ladies of Mt. Union Church will have a lunch stand and bake sale combined at the sale, and they hope the response will be generous as the money will be used toward repairing the church.

Our community was shocked today to hear of the tragic accident in Baltimore whoch took the life of Miss Ruth Utermahlen, sister of Mrs. Cleon Wolfe. She was struck by a street home Miss Utermahlen possessed an unusual personality. Although an unusual personality. Although partially blind she was very independent and like most persons with a physical handicap she had a deep understanding and tolerance of the short comings of human natures. She was always cheerful and it was a pleasure to be in her company. Death must come to all but to some it comes

prematurely.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilhide had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming and two sons, Gorden and Billy, from Pittsburgh, Pa. This was their first visit to a real farm and they were greatly interested in everything. Like all city bred people visiting the country for the first time, they asked some very amusing questions.

Babe Ruth died after a long ill-

less. He was the idol of millions of sports loving Americans. A spectacular baseball player, whose equal may never be reached, Babe Ruth was above all a great American, An inspiration to generations of youth all over the country, he typified the fair play, honesty and clean sportsmanship that exemplified American sport. He was an ambassador of good-will all over the world for he took these ideals to the four corners of the earth Jom Bohn, of Washington, D. C., visited with his cousins, the Russell

Bohns over the week-end. Dolores Hitchcock spent Monday

afternoon with Nancy Roelke.

America's best buy for a nickel is a telephone call to the right man.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber were: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bauerlien, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Casper Bauerilen, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Close, Mrs. Bessie Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver, Shirley Bauerlien, Locetta Close, Faye Jean Farver, Sonny and Carroll Bauerlien, Harry Barker, and Miles Barres. Barber and Mike Barnes.

Mrs. Harry O. Farver, Mrs. Harry J. Farver, called on Miss Alma Mc-Caffery, of Westminster, on Thursday. Later in the day they also called on Mrs. Geo. Garver and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer, of Westminster. death of the "King of Baseball" Babe Minnick. She had been in ill health and the "King of Baseball" Babe. death of the "ing of Baseball" Babe Ruth, wasn't such a shock, but it left all hearts saddened. Death was expected since his critical condition for

the last few days. His memory will always be remembered.

Mrs. Willard Barber spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer and family, and Mrs. Fred Farver, of Westminster.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, daughter, Fatricia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boas, Fostoria, Ohio, spent several days visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss and other relatives of this community. They also attended the Fuss and Baker reunion held Stonesifer's Grove, Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker, Betts-vlile, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and visited other relatives in the village. They also at. tended the Fuss and Baker reunion. George and Marion are brothers, sons of the late Brook Baker who made his

home with his sister, the late Fannie Fuss, of this place for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Erman Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Strickhouser, Mrs. Mur-ray Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ray Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser attended the wedding of David Spangler, son of Lester Spangler, Barlow, and Betty Taylor, Flora Dale, on last Saturday, at

Wenksville, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Duttera, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son, Lincolnway East, Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gaither, Baltimore, visited over the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridinger. A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Patsy Lambert was given a birthday party Friday, Aug. 13, at her home on York Street, in celebration of her seventh birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed by the children, after which all were invited to the dining room where the color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out, with a large birthday cake in the center of the table. Refreshments consisting of cake, popsicles, candies, potato chips, pretzels, salted peanuts and lemonade were served to the following guests: Joann Newcomer, Patsy Meinert, Doris Putman, Vera Gartrell, Jimmie Angell, Freddie Garner, Junior Flickinger, Marvin Flickinger, Ronnie Dayhoff, Bonnie Bair, Vicki Lambert, Patsy Lambert, Mrs. Violet Meinert, Mrs. C. L. Gartrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman. Miss Patsy was the recipient of many useful gifts.

IF YOUR MONEY BURNS UP-YOU MAY GET IT BACK!

Thousands of good American dollars are destroyed in accidents every year-yet the owners are usually reimbursed by Uncle Sam if can substantiate their claims! Read the interesting story "Money From Ashes"—in the September/5th issue

The American Weekly Nation's Favorite Magazine with The

> BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Order from Your Local Newsdealer

MARRIED

BOCK - SMITH

Miss Mary Jane Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bock, of Willow Hill, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Charles Kenneth Smith, son of Mr.

John A. Walker, officiating. Mrs. goods and chattels. Emerson Rue, of Taneytown, accompanied by Miss Alma Lytle, organist, rendered the nuptial music, which comprised three selections "Because" "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's

Given in marriage by her father, ceased, filed inventories of personal lace, and white accessories. Records to the mode of simplicity, she carried a small white Bible, which her aunt, a small white Bible, which her aunt, ceased, settled his first and final adversely account. vieve Nisewonder, of Greencastle, deceased, settled his first and final Pa., was the bride's only attendant. account. She was attired in aqua crepe with was of white rosebuds. The bestman was the bridegroom's brother, Mr.

Fern L. Smith, of Westminster, Md. The mother of the bride was gowned in a brown and white floral print dress with matching accessories, who received order to notify credit-while the bridegroom's mother wore ors and warrant to appraise real eswhile the bridegroom's mother work a black and white print frock with tate.

Their corsages | William Schley Jenkins, executor Schley Jenkins, executor Schley Jenkins, executor Schley Schley

Church, the newlyweds left for a estate. wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the

home at Starner's Dam, Md., upon estate. their return from their honeymoon. The former Miss Bock is a school teacher at Taneytown, and Mr. Smith who served three years in the Pa-cific during the recent war, is employed by Ohler's Chevrolet Sales in Taneytown.

DIED

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

MRS. J. L. NESTER Mrs. Ida Mae Nester, wife of J. L Nester, and well known resident of Emmitsburg, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 17, 1948, at her home. She was account. since last April. Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Epperson, Emmitsburg, and a sister, Miss Rosa Minnick, of Abingdon, Va. Mrs. Nester was charitable and loved by all who knew her and was active as a member of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian church having served as president of the Missionary Society and Superintend- Md.

ent of the Sunday School. She also taught the Adult Bible Class.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at ner late reti-dence. Concluding obsequies were held in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church. Her pastor, the Rev. Charles S. Owen, and Rev. W. Merval Weaver, officiated. Burial was made in the family plot at Mountain View cemetery. C. O. .Fuss & Son, Tan-eytown, were the funeral directors.

CHARLES E. SELBY

Charles E. Selby, Union Bridge, died Monday morning, Aug. 16, in the Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday while attending a baseball game at Damascus. He was removed to his home by ambulanec and later taken to the hospital. He never rallied from the stroke. He was born in 1881 in Carroll County, a son of the late Noah and Ella Selby and was 67 years of age.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Selby, and a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Alice Nolan, Union Bridge; Ralph and Paul Selby, of Baltimore; also three grandchildren and the following brothers and sis-ter:s Mrs. Calvin Bentzel, Hanover; Miss Nellie Selby and Mrs. Flora Angell, Taneytown; William and Mur-Angell, Taneytown; William and Murray Selby, Hagerstown; Chester and Norman Selby, near Taneytown, and Raymond Selby, Mt. Airy. He was a retired employee of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, having retired four years ago. He was a Past Master of Plymouth Lodge No. 143, A. F. and A. M. and was affiliated with Calanthe Lodge K. of P., of Union Bridge. He was a member of Union Bridge. He was a member of

the Uniontown Church of God. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Union Bridge Funeral Home of D. D. Hartzler & Sons. The Rev. John H. Hoch his pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Mary Jane Bock, Betty Gass Margar-Uniontown. The Masonic Lodge conducted graveside rites.

In Loving Memory of my Mother BESSIE VIRGINIA SIX, who departed this life two years ago, August 29, 1946.

My mother, the kindest, the dearest and best,
Went two years ago to her well deserved rest,
We weep, we are sad, and we mourn, it is true
But we rejoice with the Lord, that her suffering is through.

Two years have passed since that sad day When the one we loved was called away God took her home, it was his will. But within our hearts, she liveth still.

To those who have a mother Tender her with care For you do not know her value, Until you see her vacant chair.

Her loving daughter, LILLIE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the American Legion of Taneytown for their services in the burial of our son, Pvt. Bruce Keeney, also the kindness shown by friends and neighbors.

MR. & MRS. EPHRAIM KEENEY

Katherine Hoffman, administratrix of the estate of Wilhelmina Gauss. deceased, filed inventory of real es-

Letters of administration on the estate of Alfred Hayes Young, deand Mrs. LeRoy A. Smith, of Taneytown Md., in a very pretty ceremony
on Saturday, August 14th.

The wedding took place at 4:00
o'clock in the Upper Path Valley
Presbyterian Church in Spring Run,
Evanklin County. Pa., with the Rev.

The state of Alfred Hayes Young, detown Manchester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Mabel Shoff, Elizabeth Fuss, Betty
Reindollar, Louise Haifley, Stanley
Stahl, Jesse Starkey, John Kroh, E.
Voneta Wentzl, Ruth Rutterfield,
Proposed Manchester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Mabel Shoff, Elizabeth Fuss, Betty
Reindollar, Louise Haifley, Stanley
Stahl, Jesse Starkey, John Kroh, E.
Voneta Wentzl, Ruth Rutterfield,
Proposed Manchester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Machester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Machester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Machester High School—L. Lee
Lindley, Principal, Vallie Warehime,
Reindollar, Louise Haifley, Stanley
Reindollar, Louise Haifley, S

Byron E. Hartzler, petitioner of the estate of Grace Loretta Stultz. deceased, received order to transfer title and finally settled said estate. M. Kathleen Wells, administratrix of the estate of A. Earl Wells, de-

the bride wore a soft white crepe estate and debts due, received order street-length dress trimmed in point- to sell, filed report of sale, received

gracefully flowed. An orchid was B. Frank Yingling, administrator placed upon the Bible. Miss Gene- of the estate of D. Wesley Yingling,

account. Norman B. Boyle, administrator white accessories, and her corsage of the estate of Mary E. Yingling, deceased, filed inventory of goods and

chattels, received order to sell. Letters of administration on the estate of Carroll H. Logue, deceased, were granted unto Blanche E. Logue,

of the estate of Edgar S. Jenkins, Following a large reception at the deceased, filed report of sale of real

Letters of administration on the bride wearing a smoke-grey tailored estate of David D. Clark, deceased, suit with dark-green hat, shoes and were granted unto Anna E. Clark, who received order to notify credit Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at ors and warrant to appraise real

> Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Boone, deceased, were granted unto Pearle Humphries to appraise goods and chattels, filed inventories of debts, due, current

money and personal estate.

Harry A. Miller, administrator of the estate of John Miller, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate.

William H. Snyder, et. al. executors of the estate of Alice L. Becker,

Wildred Grossnickle, Margaret Freddeceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels, received order to transfer stock.

Alfred O. Warner, administrator of the estate of John Oden Warner deceased, settled his first and final

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Wesley Whittington and Mabel Contee, Baltimore, Md. Ellis L. Diviney and Ann M. Spangler, Hanover, Pa.
Carroll W. Miller and Tressie M. Middleton, York, Pa.
Louis E. Rosier and Mary L. McDonald, Gaither, Md.
Joseph Edward Nusbaum and Vir-

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS (Continued from First Page)

chool building on September 21st. The superintendent reported that progress had been made in securing ceachers for existing wacancies in the county and that considerable difficulty had been encountered because of varying salary schedules in the State. The Board adjourned at 12:15 to meet for a special meeting on Tuesday, August the 24th at 3:00 P. M., for the purpose of opening bids for the Robert Moton Color-

ed School Building. The Board was advised regarding plans for meetings prior to the opening of school including meetings of bus drivers on August the 30th; High School Principals, August the 23rd, and Elementary Principals on August the 27th. The County bus inspection will be held on Tuesday and September the 1st. Schools will reopen for the 1948-49 term on Tuesday morning, September 7th at 9:00

The Board approved negotiation for the sale of a small tract of land on the west side of Longwell Avenue in front of the high school to the official Board of the Westminster Methodist Church, for the purpose of building a church. The superintendent was directed to arrange for this sale to the Methodist Church for this purpose, if satisfactory terms could

be arranged.

The following is a list of the teachers for 1948-49:

Taneytown High School—George N. Shower, Principal; Urith R. Ship-ley, Adelaide MacDonald, Evelyn D. Lynch, James D. Brammer, Katherine S. Widener, Helen Bankard, Es-tella Yingling, Dorothy Crabbs, Mad-eline Myers, Marion Edicson, Curvin Seit, Bart Norman, Kenneth Samp-

Carmen C. Delaplane, Vice-Principal, et Shreeve, Novella Phillips, Ellen Jordan, Tamsey Stonesifer, Esther Parker and son; William Fore Koutz, Ruth Senseney, Louise Smith. and son; Mr. Leverne Weishaar. Harney-Clara Devilbiss, Princi-

Uniontown-Franklin Gilds, Principal; Batty Callis, Virginia Saville, Rosaline Cline, Beryl McClure. Charles Carroll Junior High Robert

Charles Carroll Jumor High Robert Unger, Principal; Louise Fillion Charles Cather, Mildred Harris, *Mildred McGrew.
Charles Carroll Elementary—Helen Z. Mitchell, Virginia Waddell, Goldie Boyle, Ruby Shubkagle, Gertrude Renner, Irene Middleton. Sandymount—Arthur Griffee,Prin-

cipal, Winifred Keck, Esther B. Mengel, Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Dorothy Meier. Mechanicsville-Ralph Yealy, Principal, Helen Glotfelty, Louise Shiply, Betty Jane Poffenberger, Ruth

S. Knouse. Sykesville High School-Ivan R. Mechtly, Principal, J. B. Coberly, Susan Eckley, Ruthetta Lippy, Ruth Kimmey, Charlotte Kephart, Leon M. Swart, Charles Borchers, Nancy S. Jones, Geraldine Frizzell, Carolyn J. Morrison, Mary Frances Six, Nancy O'Neill, *Martha Crum.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT | Sykesville | Elementary | School— | Grace | Riley, Vice-Principal, Margaretta McCoy, Kathryn Anders, Helen Cooke, Elizabeth Hall, Helen Amoss, Harriet Trout, Mabel T. Price, Eloise

Morgan, Jeanne Mehrling.
Oakland Mills—Margaret Amoss, Principal.

Manchester Elementary School— oldie Baugher, Agatha Kaltrider, Goldie Baugher, Agatha Kenneth Mays, Treva Wink, Wini-fred Houck, Geraldine Ort, Virginia Murray, Elizabeth Peregoy, Evelyn while in the Hospital.

Bernard M. Decker, Kenneth Samp-

Deep Run—Thurman Brown Westminster High School—Gerald Richter, Principal; Houston Curd, Vice-Principal; William Eaton, Mary Weagly, Irma Lawyer, Albert Albrecht, Donne D. Sellman, Phyllis G. Shaeffer, Erma Barnes, Lyman D. Earhart, Maitland Barnes, Frances Miller, Cornelia Kroh, Grace Jones, Ruth Bankard, Herbert Ruby, Fred Fowble, Lucille Norman, Doris Alling, Shirley Starkey, Alfred Myers, Gertrude Jamison. Ruth Reter, Eli-zabeth Bemiller, William Lawyer, Ralph Baumgardner, Shiela Young, Dorothy Lambert, Paul E. Weaver, George Thomas, Virginia Walters, Julia Taylor, Dolores Tunner *Ken-

neth Sampson. Westminster Elementary School-Evan Bowers, Principal; Thelma Rice, Helen Nusbaum, Margaret Shauck, Phyllis Mathews, Margaret Hoover, Grace Cookson, Marjorie Carter, Margaret Murray, *Jean M. Elise Shank, Teresa Bosco, Vesta Wareheim, Virginia D. Reese, Irene Harman, Kathryn Albertson, Louise Hinds, Belle Fringer, Molly

W. Bowers, Eva Ruth Brown.
West End—Estie Bosley, Principal, Emma R. Myers, Madeline Bankert, Kathryn Cross, *Jean Clarke. Hampstead High School-Fred L. Engle, Principal, Peggy Welty, Jan-na Randle, Jane Randle, Stephen Lerda, Frank Mather, Sylvia Potter,

Virgil Vosburg, *Kenneth Sampson, Dorothy Short. Hampstead Elementary School .-Bertie Houck, Vice-Principal, Noami

erick Winfield—Lionel Yohn, Principal, Doris Spurrier, Ruth Gosnell, Sarah Williams, Mary Jane Beck.

New Windsor High School-Gilbert Martin, Principal, Hazel Bennighof, Wayne Lowry, Jean M. Barrett, *Lois Silverberg, Fonda Boyer, De-loris Thomas, Virginia Sanders, Ollie Josen, Max Bauman, *Martha

Crum, *Grayson Shank. New Windsor Elementary Shcool —Ivy Fowler, Vice-Principal, Esther Wilt, Helen Carey, Rebecca Harman, Mary Virginia Huffman, Regina Grif-

Elmer Wolfe High School-Dean Manifold, Principal, Berkley Bowginia Hallie Cassell, Westminster, man, *Lois Silverberg, Helen Bowman, Helen Horner, Grayson Shank,

COMMUNITY LOCALS Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Miss Mary Joan, spent Monday and Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Miss Marian Sherald, Annapolis, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hess and family.

Mr. Claude Nusbaum was returned to the Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D. C., last Sunday, for further treatment.

Merwyn C. Fuss will address the members of the Sunday School of the Littlestown Lutheran Church, Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Miss Clara Brining and Miss Ada Englar, spent Thursday with Miss M. Josephine Bombuger, Boonsboro, Md. Doty Robb was called to Derry,

Pa., because of the illness of his

mother, Mrs. Margaret Robb. He re-

turned home Wednesday after a week's stay with her. Mrs. Robb is improved. Miss Mae Sanders returned home Thursday from a week's visit with her father, Mr. Charles Sanders, her brother, Guy Sanders and sister, Mrs. E. A. Melhorn, at Bonneauville,

Pa., and her brother Joe Sanders, at McSherrystown, Pa. Motter Cunningham, of Pasadena, California, a former "Taneytowner" paid our office a brief but much appreciated visit this Friday morning. Mr. Cunningham and his wife and four children are visiting friends and

relatives here in the East. Those who took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foreman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fishpaw and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. Warren and two daughters, all of Baltimore; Regina Mort and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and son; William Foreman

Mr. Howard O. Buffington, Sr., passed away suddenly at his home in Baltimore, Wednesday. He was a native of Taneytown and the last member of the firm of John J. Buffington & Co., successful seed mer-chants in Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at his home 216 E. Thirty-ninth street on Saturday at 11

Those who were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall, Sr., were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Baker, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Baker, Jr., Bettsville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, Delaware. They also attended the Fuss and Baker reunion held at Stongaifan's grove with 150 decends. Stonesifer's grove with 150 decendants of the late Felix Fuss and Geo.
B. Baker present. Mr. and Mrs.
George B. Baker from Fostoria, Ohio, also was present and called at the Marshall home.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who remembered me with flowers, fruit and cards while a patient in Frederick Memorial Hosupital, also the fruit basket from the Men's Sunday School Class. Many thanks.

MAURICE H. MOSER.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends for the cards received during my recent stay in the Hospital.

and son, BARRY.

MRS. ROBERT THOMAS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the cards and flowers sent to us

> MRS. VERNON STIELY and son, DOUGLAS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for all the visits, cards, flowers, candy, fruit and other eats, gifts, and the different acts of kindness during our stay in the Frederick Memorial Hospital and since our return home. Everything was most gratefully appreciated.

> MRS. LOUIS LANIER and LOUIS, JR.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Lee Haynes and Vivian Jean Whetstine, York, Pa Lester S. Emmert and Frances M. Bair, Hanover, Pa.

Joseph G. Burkhart and Elizabeth Hicks, Harrisburg, Pa. Carton L. Hoyt and Kathryn E. Hughner, Naples, New York. Ervin M. Jacobs, Jr. and Phyllis J.

Lillich, Abbottstown, Pa. Dean R. Kindy and June A. Zimmerman, New Windsor, Md.

Vice-Principal; Elementary, Jack Bubrick, Arlene Hamilton, Dorothy Weiford, Evelyn McIntosh, Pauline

Weiford, Evelyn McIntosh, Pauline Fuss, *Martha Crum, Arintha Marsh, Janeva Henline, Della Rickell, Kathine Mullnix, Mary Ann Crawmer, Margaret Green, Olivia Bankert.

Mt. Airy High Schol—Quentin Earhart, Principal, Frances Brown, Justa Thomas, Amelia Yingling, Patsy Welty, Edgar Weigle, Myrle Reck, Grace Englebrecht, Audrey Smith, Barbara Ann Fogelsanger. Smith, Barbara Ann Fogelsanger, Roberta Sprague, Louise Fowler,

Margaret Miller.
Mt. Airy Elementary School—
Frances Free, Vice-Principal, Corrine Watkins, Olive Mount, Bellison, Frances Molesworth, Helen Wampler, Marguerite Dawson.

COLORED SCHOOLS. Johnsville—Kersey Jones, Princi-pal, Helen Butler. Robert Moton High School-Daisy Harris, Principal Ureneus Dotson, Theodore Stephens, George Bennett, Wanda Wilson, Sarah B. Wise, Mae Prince.

Robert Moton Elementary-Beatrice Shockley, Alonzo Lee, Anna Roberts Evans.

Union Bridge-Helen Green. Parrsville-Melvin Doweary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements. Personal Preperty 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, Taney-

DROP IN at the Rob-Ellen Shop and have a look at their fine selection of Hallmark Cards.

JUST A FEW MORE nice 50-200 ft. adjoining Building Lots left. Splendid location on main highway near Taneytown. Sacrifice at \$200 and less if taken at once. You will appreciate these lots.—R. L. Zentz, Strout Realty, Phone Taneytown

FOR SALE-Timothy Seed, homegrown.—Clarence Stonesifer, near Keysville, Phone Taneytown 32-F-13.

JUST RECEIVED a lot Corrugated Galvanized Roofing, 8-ft length.

—W. L. Reifsnider, Harney, Phone

WANTED-Housekeeper, only one in family.—Apply at Record Office. FOR SALE.—Boy's 2-piece Suit, about size 10, practically new, boy has outgrown it.—Apply at Record

FOR SALE-7 Pigs, 6 Weeks old. -Raymond Sharrer, near Keysville.

REMEMBER FOLKS school time is just around the corner. Why not fit that boy or girl with a pair of Sundial Shoes at the Rob-Ellen Shop.

WE HAVE a carload of Bulk Recleaned Oats that will arrive in the near future. 98c bushel. Also a car of Bran for \$57.00 a ton. Place your order now with Taneytown Southern States Cooperative.

FOR SALE—Girl's Bicycle, in good condition,—Elmer Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md.

WANTED.—Girl or Lady, for day School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church housework, room and board furnish- Service, 10 A. M. ed.—Mrs. George Sexton, Phone Union Bridge 94--F-6.

FOR SALE-Bread Route from Model Steam Bakery.—Carel E. Frock, 83 York Street, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Home-grown Timothy Seed, 1947 crop.—See Howard Motter on the Arnold farm. 8-6-tf

FOR SALE—Slightly used 2-Unit Conduit Milker pipe line, etc for 20 Cows, half price; New Universal Milkers, Wilson Milk Coolers and Farm Freezers. (Factory fire makes possible undamaged Freezer Bargains for want of floor space). Ney Steel barn equipment is still plentiful here. -Roop and Sons, Linwood, Md. Phone Union Bridge 14-F-4.

FOR SALE-Electric Motors, 1/4. 1/2 1 and 11/2 Horse Power.—Lambert's Electrical Store, Taneytown.

12-16-tf LICE—Get them off birds. Revenge Lice Powder, 1 lb regular price 65c, Special 55c; 3-lb Regular, \$1.00, Special, 85c; Purina Lice Powder, Regular 30c, Special 25c. town Grain & Supply Co. Special 25c.—Taney-

LARGE DEEP, all Metal Rubbertired Wheelbarrow, Regular Price, \$25.00, Special, \$19.95.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

PIANOS. PIANOS! Bought, sold, Tuned, Repaired, Rebuilt, Refinished. Everything guaranteed. dents Pianos, \$50 up. Beautiful New Spinets at lowest prices. Easy terms. Write for price list.—Cramer's Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick, Md. (Established nearly century ago).
3-5-tf

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

BABY CHICKS .- New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 3-F-13.

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

WANTED-Horses and Mules of all kinds. — Halbert Poole, West-minster, Littlestown road, Route 2, Westminster. Phone: Office 86-M, bouse 884-F-3.

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

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

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

BASEBALL

There will be a game of Baseball on Thursday, August 26th, at 6 P. M., on the Taneytown High School Diamond between The Old Timers and the Taneytown Baseball Team.

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 ortices concerning regular or special services.

Services at Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. No Services of any kind, this coming Sunday, August 22.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., dev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sun-ays: 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 (Baust) E. & R. Church Tyrone, Md., Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, Pastor.—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Taneytown Brethren Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor, Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M.; Picnic on Thursday and the time and place will be appeared. and the time and place will be announced on Sunday. Barts-Worship, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 M.

Harney-No Services.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-No Services. Next regular Worship Service on Sunday, September 5, at 10:30 A. M.

Keysville-No Services. Next regular Worship Service, on Sunday, September 5, at 8:30 A. M. Piney Creek Church of the Breth-

ren, 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. Tom's Creek Methodist Church. Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor. No Sunday School or Church Service due to pastor on vacation. Services will resumed on August 29, with Sun-

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Union-town.—Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45 P.
M. Leader, Mildred Lambert.
Wakefield—Bible School, 10 A. M.

Mr. James Staub, Supt. Frizellburg-Bible School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Mayberry—Bible School, 11:15 A.

M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt. Mt. Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church—9:30 Reformed Church; 10:30 Sunday School. Rev. R. H. Miller,

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—Mt.
Union—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.;
No Worship Service.
St. Luke's Winters—No Services.
St. (Paul's, Uniontown—Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Parish Brotherhood outing for the members and their familles will be held the evening of Aug. 25, at Big Pipe Creek Park.

REPUBLICANS MEET

Republican Committees was held Monday evening in the Stone House, Westminster. Nearly all of the districts in Car-

roll county were represented.

Mr. Jacob France, National Committman for Maryland, was to be the guest speaker but due to a flying trip to the West was unable to be present.

Mr. Sherman Flanagan presided and introduced Senator Stanford Hoff Chairman of the Republican party in Maryland, Mr. A. Earl Shipley, candidate for Congress and other leading Republicans of Carroll county who responded with short ad-

A large number of ladies were Plans were made for the coming election in November. Refreshments were served.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Department will attend the following parades: On Saturday, Aug. 21, they will attend the Williamsport parade; Saturday, Aug, 28, Hanover, Pa.; Wednesday, Sept. 1, Union Bridge, and Monday, Sept. 6, to Gettysburg, Pa. The Gettysburg parade will climax the Adams Co. Convention. Two new members have been added to our Fire Department. Mr. Thomas Eck-enrode and Mr. Thomas Smith.

The Fire Department has received three applications for mmbership. These applications will be voted on at our next meeting.

Mr. Norman Heiner was removed to the Gettysburg Hospital last Friday. On Sunday, Aug. 15, Mr. Martin E. Conover was removed to the Gettysburg Hospital, and on the same day Mr. Claude Nusbaum was removed to the Doctors Hospital, in Washington, D. C. Your reporter is

again happy to say, "No Fire calls" this week. I'll be seeing you.

In last week's write-up in thanking those who helped to make the Carnival a success, we inadvertently omitted the Boy Scouts who so gallantly assisted in directing traffic, parking cars, etc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DAVID D. CLARK,
Iate of Carroll Couny, Md., 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 13th day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1948.

ANNA E. CLARK, Administratrix of the estate David D. Clark, deceased.

TANEYTOWN DEFEATS MID-DLEBURG 4-2

Unofficial standing of the teams: ittlestown Blue Ridge Summit 12 .750 Taneytown Emmitsburg .687 .625 McSherrystown Thurmont Middleburg .215 Wakefield Harney Sunday's schedule:

McSherrystown at Taneytown. Emmitsburg at Harney. Thurmont at Wakefield. Blue Ridge Summit at Hanover.

Middleburg at Littlestown. The Taneytown baseball club of the Penn-Maryland League moved one game closer to the playoffs when they defeated Middleburg 4-2 in a thrilling game Sunday. By doing so they remained in a tie with Emmitsburg for third place just 1 game believe Players. third place just 1 game behing Blue Ridge Summit.

On the High School diamond Sunday Middleburg took the lead in the day School, 10 A. M.; School, 10 A. M.; School, 10 A. M.; Sr. C. E., at 100 A. M.; School, 10 A. M.; School, 10 A. M.; School, 10 A. M.; Sr. C. E., at 100 A. M.; Sr. C. E. but managed to score only one run.
Junior Unger pitched the game for the home town and allowed 6 hits, including 3 by Crum who also hit a triple. Taneytown collected 5 hits off of Horner including a double by Riffle and a triple by Harner.

In other league games Hanover defeated McSherrystown 5-2; Littlestown trounced Thurmont 22-8; Emmitsburg nosed out Wakefield 3-2, and Blue Ridge Summit beat Harney.

Competition is very keen with the season near a close and most of the teams having only 2 more games in the regular season. Littlestown, who hasn't lost a game in the last nine starts seems a cinch for first place honors but all of the top 6 teams have a chance to try for the top-4 payoff spots. Taneytown has 2 hard games yet in the regular season, both of them here at home. The first is with McSherrystown and the other is a rained out game with Blue Ridge Summit which will be played Sunday Aug. 29. Sunday's score: Middleburg Ab R H O A E

Fogle, 3b E. Bohn, 1b Crum, cf D. Horner, rf 0 1 0 0 Bohn, lf Evler. c Horner, p 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 33 2 6 24 16 Totals

Taneytown Riffle, !b Fritz, 3b Shank, ss Anders, 2b S.hank, 2b McNulty, cf Harner, lf Wildasin, c 0 0 5 0

28 4 5 27 7 2 Totals Score by innings: Middleburg 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 x—4

Three base hits. Harner, Crum. 2-An important meeting of the State bases: Taneytown 3, Middleburg 1. Stolen Left on bases: Taneytown 3, Middleburg 11. Bases on balls: by Horner 2, Unger 5. Struck out: by Horner 2, Unger 5.

TEMPTATION

It isn't a sin to be tempted, Temptation isn't a sin, It is just when you yield to it That trouble brews within. It is easy to yield to temptation For it sets an enticing display, Alluring and attractive are its

symptoms That you will notice from day to

Before you yield to temptation, Just stop and take time to think; You're one of God's children In His family, don't break a link. It is true you have burdens,

Your own little crosses to bear, But remember, Jesus carried His And will aid you, when you're in

despair. Jesus has set the example, He yielded not to the devil's work, Let us follow in his footsteps And from temptation always shirk.

CATHERINE KEILHOLTZ

THE HARVEST MOON

The harvest moon is shining bright and clear, In nature's lap the bounteous crops appear,

The wheat, all stacked, is stationed round, While corn with wide-spread leaves

abound. Dewdrops each day do strive to live, For dewdrops startling growth the plants do give,
The trees are bending low with

ripening fruit To please the eye, and better taste to suit. The cattle in the fields do widely roam The grass to eat, make meat and

milk and bone. Soon beef in great abundant store Will be released for boys who are at

When war is o'er and victory has been won And life at ease once more has been We'll thank our stars, yea, thank our

very fate We were prepared for war, and not W. J. H. 1945.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS Wheat Embargo Corn, Hand\$2.05 8-13-5t Corn, Picker\$2.00 AN INCOMER'S OUTGOINGS

(Continued from First Page. bia River from Oregon to Washington, a distance of 1,100 feet. This is one of the well known dams of the United States. The grounds are well kept, the grass is like an extensive green carpet, and there are flowers in profusion and variegated in kinds and colors. There were cars parked here from Arizona, British Columbia, California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio and Washington.

Bonneville was named for Captain

Benjamin de Bonneville, whose exploits were set forth in The Adventures of Captain Bonneville by Washington Irving.

After an inspection of the Bonne-

ville Dam, we crossed the river into Washington, driving along the Col-umbia River for fifty miles, passing through Vancouver, Washington, and recrossing the river at Portland, Oregon. I shall have more to say about Van Port, through which we passed,

at another time.

We entered Washington across the Bridge of the Gods. This is a cantilever toll bridge (cars 50 cents), spanning the river just west of Cascade Locks, and occupies a place where, according to Indian legend, a natural bridge at one time arched the river. This bridge, they say, was cast into the river when Typee Sahale, the Supreme Being, became angry with his two sons, who had quarreled over the beautiful Loo-wit, guardian of a sacred flame on the bridge. The two sons and the girl, crushed in the destruction bridge, whose debris created the Cas-cades, were resurrected as Mount Hood, Mount Adams, and Mount St. Helens. This legand is used by Frederic Homer Balch in his romance, The Bridge of the Gods.

G. H. ENFIELD.



A Speech Was Made

A letter came to my desk a few weeks ago containing one paragraph that astonished me. It read: "At the - church conference held in this southern district a speech was made against the profit motive." That any American group, particularly a religious group, should raise its voice against the profit motive struck me as amazing.

To get rid of the profit mctive, you would have to find some substitute for economics in modern civilization. You would have to eliminate all trading and marketing, buying and selling. You would have to get rid of money and other mediums of exchange. You would have to cease bartering and swapping. In fact, you would have to reduce your modern civilization to self-sufficiency of the individual

Only Two Ways

A modern and complicated civilization like our own could not do without trade, exchange, manufacturing, raw materials and produc-You just have to ask more than it cost you. That is what profit means. And without the profit motive, trade and commerce would die.

There are only two ways that an economy may operate. In America individuals own farms, stores, factories, and run them for the chief purpose of making enough profit to live on. The other way is for government to own everything, operat ing all production merely for the purpose of feeding the people and supplying what it thinks are their needs.

Compare the Two! The profit motive is the very foundation of our American way of life. It is the constitutional way in our country. It has produced more enthusiasm, finer cooperation, and a greater abundance of clothing, food, housing, and transportation than the masses of the people have ever

known in any other country.

The other kind of economy, owned and operated by the government. attempts to do away with the profit motive. Actually, it does away with incentives, individual initiative, and efficiency. This kind of economy soon settles down to a "what's-theuse" status, offering only the barest necessities to its people. Russia is a good example of this. Russia has attempted to substitute other enthusiasms for those of owning property and making profit, but she has found that whenever she wanted increased industrial output she had to imitate some of the incentives that are so common in America. Advance Agents?

The very concepts of freedom of the individual spring from the Bible. Therein you will find the foundation for the freedoms and liberties that America has built upon. I am unable to explain why church leaders are willing to attack the profit motive. To do so indicates tremendous misunderstanding of the American way of life, of our constitutional government, and the freedoms of the individual.

Let us not confuse greed and sin with the profit motive. There is nothing un-Christian, nor anti-social, in fair and honest buying and selling and trading. One who is against the profit motive is in reality opposed to ownership of property, for when the profit motive is taken away, the right to own things must go with it. It is high time for some of our religious people to start thinking through these things. Doing this, perhaps they would refuse to be used as advance agents of socialism and communism.

Jaste the Difference in Your Favorite Salad

You'll be delighted with the flavor and superior quality of Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing. We know they're "tops", they're rushed fresh to you from our modern kitchens. And look at the

Hom-de-Lite Fresh **Salad Dressing** Mayonnaise Hom-de-Lite Greamy

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2 lbs 29c

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FLOUR Gold Seal Enriched 10 -lb 69c COCOANUT Baker's Dry Shredded 4-0z 17c MARGARINE Asco Enriched SWIFT'S PREM Handy Meat 12-02 43c TOMATOES Standard quality . 2 No 2 25°

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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November Grand Jury Terms. May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb Lewis H. Green Chas. B. Kephart Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS J. Walter Grumbine TRIAL MAGISTRATE STATE'S ATTORNEY Donald C. Sponseller

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TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS!

en the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Samuel E Breth; Second Vice-Pres. Merle S. Ohler; Secretary, Beruard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arneld.

Previous Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firener's Building.

Prevident, David Smith; Vice-President, James F. Burke; Recording Secretary, Robert Feeser; Financial Secretary, Sterling Fritz; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Trustees, Harry Clingan, Carel Frock, and Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

e American

Post No. 120 meets first and third
Thursday of each month at 8 P. M.,
in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. All service men welcomed Commander:
Neal W. Powell; Adjutant, Edmund
J. Morrison; Treasurer, Lawrence
Myers; Service Officer, John O'N.
Cransfer.

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

SCHEDULE Arriva: and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Servec Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M
Taneytown Route 1
Taneytown Route 2

MAILS ARRIVE MAILS ARRIVE

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

Ne Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New ear's Day; Washington's Birthdey; Menorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Synthesis

Hybrid Seeds Are Designed to Give Improved Crops

CHICAGO.—This year on the farm promises to be the biggest season yet for those hybrid seeds designed to produce more food per acre.

Their performance was hampered last year by bad weather, but farmers expect them to show what they really can do this time.

The hybrids are the plants whose parents have been carefully chosen for many generations. None of the great progress with them came easily. Painstaking work in the laboratory, test pilot and field must be carried on by agronomists for at least 10 years—sometimes up to 20 years-to develop new varieties of plants.

But since the hybrids entered the big time early in the '30s, these things have happened in representative states:

Corn was up 22 per cent in Illinois and Iowa in 1946, although combination of heavy spring rains and midsummer drought wrecked the crop last year. The Illinois peak yield was 57 bushels average to the acre in 1946, compared with 43 bushels in 1932, the best prehybrid

Wheat Yield Climbs Average wheat yields have climbed 20 per cent or more in Ohio, and still are rising. They have increased nearly a third in top-pro-

ducing Kansas. Old-line varieties of soft red winter wheat in Ohio, like Poole, Fultz, and Fulcaster, have consistently yielded an average of 36 bushels an acre. Butler, the newest of the hybrids in production there, is yielding 43½ bushels. This means Ohio farmers will get an estimated six million bushels a year more than they would by sticking to the older

Oats have coasted at around a national average of 32 bushels to the acre for several years, but a new variety called Clinton gets into the big show for the first time this year. In test fields in Illinois it has run an average of nearly 83 bushels an acre for the last six years.

Other major crops like rye, barley, clover rice and soybeans are better today too.

In work with hybrids these men may choose parent stocks because they are heavy producers, or can resist disease and drought, or are better fitted to the soils and climate in which they are to grow.

Records Are Important

Simple surgery and carefully kept record books are the two keys to open the doors leading to better

Surgical tools of the agronomists trade are few: A couple of tweezers, a needle, a pair of manicuring scissors, and a set of magnifying spectacles. Some plant work, as in the removal of tiny anthers and florets | house Ed's increasing cattle. from the flower of oats or soybeans, is so fine the human eye needs help; hence the magnifiers.

Record books containing the complete ancestry of the plants help the workers to trace down the exact traits they want in the new breed.

Information tags are attached to the plant, and the rest is left to sun, moisture and time to develop another step toward a possible new

Plant breeders admit that though extensive work has been going on for many years, there still is much to be done in development of hy-

Efforts continue to push up yields, but now it is hoped to find varieties which will continue to give high production but will take less nutrients from the nation's rapidly depleting soil.

Prisoner Shows Police How To Scale High Wall Unaided

LOCK HAVEN, PA. - Police couldn't believe that a 21-year-old prisoner climbed over a 20-foot jail wall unaided. They made him prove

Sterling Wensel, of nearby Mill Hall, re-enacted his escape from the prison less than 12 hours after he fled and later was recaptured at his home, said Sheriff George A. Hick-

The agile youth demonstrated before Wensel and state police observers how he scrambled up and over the old plastered stone wall, using cracks and crevices as hand and footholds.

Hickoff said Wensel is awaiting trial on statutory charges.

Professor Raises Own Mosquitoes for Lab Use

LAWRENCE, KAN. - Three colonies of domesticated mosquitoes have been living on a special diet of powdered dog biscuits and raisins at the University of Kansas.

The mosquitoes were grown from eggs by Dr. H. B. Hungerford, professor of entomology.

The idea, Dr. Hungerford said, is to raise mosquitoes for safe experimental use in his medical entomology class.

The mosquitoes used were of the yellow fever type. But the insects were injected with bird malaria, which humans can't get.

Thus they were usable for class

SHORTSTORY Red Paint

KATHLEEN GILCHRIST

THE blazing sun shocked the air I into rippling waves of heat that emphasized the starkness of Ed Higgins' bare barns. In contrast to the unpainted barns was the neat little bungalow, with its bright green paint and white trimmings.

From behind her spotlessly cur tained kitchen window Marty Higgins gazed outside. Her thin face looked drawn, but her cotton dress was as fresh as her kitchen. She shook her head at the memory of Doc's parting words that morning.

"I've done all I can, Marty," he'd said. "If Ed won't fight for him-

"I can't understand his giving in so easy." There was more disappointment than sorrow in Marty's voice. "Stubborn old fool, he gave

me enough trouble any time I wanted · Minute him to do any-Fiction thing, goodness knows, and now to let pneumonia down him without a

fight!" The brown collie beside her raised questioning eyes. He cocked one ear expectantly toward the bedroom door behind which Ed lay his sunken cheeks under unkempt whiskers mute evidence of the ravages of the first serious illness of his robust life. How unlike the gaiety of their courtship days!

"Twenty years, Rusty, and now when he's needed most he quits.' Marty gazed past the ugly structures of naked wood to the wheatcovered vastness of prairie beyond. The sun was beginning to turn its greenness into the golden ripeness of harvest

Rusty wagged his tail. It was seven years since he'd come, a furry pup, to live with Marty and Ed, and this was the first truce in the battle that had started twenty years ago, when first Marty had stated her plans for a home.

"Painted buildings on a priarie farm. What's the matter with 'em the way they are?" Ed scoffed. "You don't hear my cattle wantin' new barns with paint on 'em, do you, and they seem to manage."

"But I'm not one of your cattle, Ed, and I want a decent home with paint on it, even if they don't," Marty had replied with aggravating sweetness. "If you want to live with them, go ahead, but I'm having my home the way I want it."

"Just naturally contrary. If 1 didn't want you to paint them, you would. You'd think that we were paupers instead of successful farmers," Marty often repeated in exasperation as one unpainted structure after another was raised to

The dog watched Marty carry the tray into the bedroom, to return with its contents scarcely touched.

The sun was sinking in a blaze of golden glory when she returned to the window, tinting even the bare wood of Ed's barns with a pearly

"Wonder what Ed would say if we painted them pink. Rusty?" The



twinkle shining through the weariness in Marty's eyes suddenly sparked. She crossed to the bedroom door.

"How're you feeling, Ed?" There was a challenging note but Ed, listless on the pillow, did not notice. "All right, I guess."

"Ed," she said, "I've decided that since you're so set on dying, I may as well begin managing the farm my way now as later." "Eh?"

"Yes, Ed, and the first thing I'm going to do is paint those barns bright red. I've stood them for twenty years for your sake, but if I've to carry on alone I'm going to do it my way."

"Over my dead body! Whatever gave you the idea that I'd leave you to run the place to suit yourself? Red paint, on my barns-'

Ed lay back, sunken eyes flashing. Marty retreated. There was a sudden brightness in her eyes. Rusty stopped to lick the pale face of his invalid master before following. Ed's voice rose in angry protest against the added indignity.

"Red paint-drat you dog! Marty, bring me an egg-nog or something. Red paint! Time I got up to see that them barns are painted a respectable color-hurry up, I'm hungry!"

Modern City Frightens Prisoner of 34 Years

CHICAGO.—Robert Webb, 60 years old, stared at the hurrying crowds and the giant buildings in Chicago's Loop and couldn't believe what he

It was the first time Webb had seen the city with the eyes of a free man in 34 years.

Webb was known as Chicago's first automobile bandit. But the automobile traffic he saw was almost more than he could face. Except for a few fleeting

glimpses of the city on the way to the Criminal Courts building for hearings on petitions for writs of habeas corpus and a six-week interval when he escaped in 1925, he has not seen the cutside world since he went to prison in 1914.

Webb killed a policeman trying to arrest him in his hideout on a charge of automobile theft. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but was released on parole.

He walked hand-in-hand with his sister, Mrs. Mary Webb Hamilton, through the streets of the city he knew as a youth.

"I can't believe it," he said. "I never thought such changes could take place, even in the time I've been away.' Webb visited Gen. John V. Clin-

nin, who supported more than a dozen attempts to gain Webb's pa-Webb won Clinnin's gratitude in 1917, when he helped to quell a prison riot. Clinnin at that time was REPORTS

a major in charge of a national MOVIE guard unit fighting the riot. Webb gripped Mrs. Hamilton's hand as the time came to cross the street. The shifting traffic lights and the halting and stopping of hundreds of automobiles appeared too much for him. He almost was afraid to cross when the lights turned

"It was nothing like this the last time I was here," he said.

Airman Taxis Plane Down Main Street; Fined \$10

DALTON, NEB. - Aeronautics department officials were stumped when William D. Bates taxied his plane up Main street. Bates had landed on a field outside the city limits. He maneuvered his aircraft onto the highway, proceeded into town and parked in front of a cafe.

There he sipped a cup of coffee. Study of the department's rules failed to show a precedent. The state highway patrol came up with the answer. Bates was fined \$10 for operating a motor vehicle more than eight feet wide on a highway.

Baby, 1, Swims and Dives In Movies for a Living

LOS ANGELES.—Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life.

Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a fullfledged wage earner. He already has a social security card. He can't walk yet, but he's husky and weighs 32 pounds.

Dennis can swim, and how. He started swimming in the bathtub when he was five months old and, at nine months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McShane, put him under the training of an expert coach.

Dennis has appeared in one movie and is scheduled to start work in another soon. The baby can swim across a 30-foot pool and dive from a regulation diving board.

Persistent Suitor Refuses To Take "No" for Answer

ST. LOUIS, MO. - An 18-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., girl was on her way back home by train after a two-day auto trip marked by sev-

eral marriage proposals. Marion Noodleman came into a police station and asked for assistance after Lawrence Londer, 22, also of Minneapolis, threatened to leave her because she kept saying

She said he proposed "repeatedly and unsuccessfully" during the trip which included stops at Mason City, Ia., and Kansas City. She said Londer even took her to the city hall here, "hoping that if I got close to a marriage license, I might change my mind." Londer was not held.

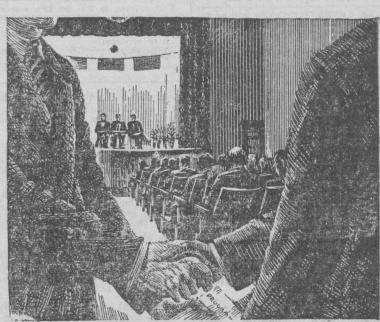
Police Wait Three Hours As Burglar Sits With Baby

NEW YORK. - Two detectives brought in their man—but only after they'd joined him in a three-hour baby-sitting task.

The officers, John Tracy and Edward Gillen, investigating the burglary of a candy store, seized their man in his Bronx home.

Kenneth Connors, 26, admitted the burglary, police said. But he told the detectives he'd be unable to accompany them to the police station. His wife, he explained, had gone to the movies, leaving him to care for their infant daughter.

The officers shared the baby-sitting task. Three hours later, the wife returned and Connors was taken



"Come on in ...

Your invitation to altend your ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING SOUTHERN STATES

NULL'S GROVE Harney, Md. Monday Evening, Aug. 23 7:00 P. M., D. S. T.

GROUP SINGING

STYLE SHOW ELECTIONS REFRESHMENTS

W. L. Reifsnider, Agency



Soil Erosion Attacked by U.N. Food Agency



Although much of the world is short of food, millions of acres of valuable land, like this farm above, are lost to farmers each year because of soil erosion. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has now published an international guide to aid producers and governments in saving erosion-menaced land.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Shades of a primary 5 Fish 9 Egress

10 Weaverbird 11 Variety of 12 Lairs

14 Wild horses (Tex.) 16 Any power-17 High

18 Affirmative 19 African antelope Testament (abbr.)

22 Fruit of the palm 23 Pampers 25 Nail 28 Centimeter

(abbr.) 30 Leap 31 Caress 32 Shinto temple 33 Jewish month

34 Fancy ball clothes 36 Ankle bone (anat.) 38 People of Ireland

39 Civil wrong 40 Wagon 41 Female sheep (pl.) 42 Antlered animal (poss.)

> Vertical 1 Consequence

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 2

26 Having lobes 28 Boxes with 29 Reduce to a pulp 31 Upright supports

8 Range 11 Sultanate (SE Arabia) 13 Sling around 15 Sewing implements

19 Fuel 21 Scatter as seed 22 Moisture 23 Head covering 24 Framework

of crossed

25 Talk

3 Fare

4 Wandered

7 River (Fr.)

5 Medleys

6 Metallic

Series G-48

Answer to Puzzle Number 1

32 Simper

35 River

37 Humble

as by salt-

ing, etc.

(Russ.)



25:31-46. DEVOTIONAL 31:10-31.

Religion: Hand-Sewn Lesson for August 22, 1948

THE NEIGHBORS didn't know what Tabitha's ideas were. She never went down in history as a great thinker. What church she at-



tended, whether she ever took part in a prayer-meeting, what her spiritual life was like, the neighbors did not say. But they cried when she was dead. She was a good woman, they knew. When Simon Peter came that

way, they did not tell him about Tabitha's prayers or her peace of conscience. No doubt she had these. But what the neighbors brought in to show how good their friend had been was-"coats and garments." All made by hand, her hands; made for her poorer neighbors, widows. In those days widows were not protected by life insurance, social se-curity or annuity plans. They could not go out and earn big money in factories. To be a widow, as a rule, meant to be in need of help. Too many of them starved. So Tabitha spent her time making clothes for the widows of her city.

Full of Good Works

THE BIBLE says she was "full of good works." It does not say she was full of faith or full of love. Just full of good works. We can be pretty sure the faith and love, the religion, was there, but it was the good works that people noticed.

Religion in Tabitha's house was translated into the language of coats and skirts. Religion always has to be translated into something we can understand. Religion uses words, of course; books full of them. We cannot get along without them. They stand for something. But where the Christian religion is concerned, we cannot stop with

Would They Want You Back?
THERE MUST have been a number of deceased Christians in Joppa, but the only one who seems to have been worth a miracle to bring back to life was this woman, Tabitha, or Dorcas. Her life was over, yet it was a life worth living again.

How many people would be worth bringing back to life again? How many funerals would the neighbors want done in reverse? Not many, maybe, but if the neighbors voted as they Tabitha's, on the question, "Do we want this person back again?" they would usually vote for people like Tabitha, whose religion was all hand-sewn.

What Is Service?

SERVICE IS a word much used in Christian circles. We even have the world around us using the word. Department stores, government agencies, radio manufacturers, filling stations, all offer service. The trouble is that much of this is something for which you have to pay. And much so-called service is simply mending something that was not done right in the first place. Tabitha's service was of a different kind. It was genuine doing for people who couldn't do much for themselves and who certainly could not do anything in return.

Even among Christians, when we think of service we set our sights sometimes too high. We think of Telemachus, who stopped the brutal sport of gladiators murdering one another on Roman holidays. think of great missionaries or settlement workers, or Christian statesmen like Gladstone or Kuyper. All honor to such men and women; they inspire us all. Yet they discourage us, too. For these great Christians are "special" people; they had outstanding talent, some of them even genius. They had opportunities given only to a few, opportunities that do not come in every one's lifetime.

Religion in the Hands

WE SHOULD REMEMBER this Tabitha, or Dorcas. All she had was her hands and some pieces of cloth. Her only opportunity was a poor city filled with poor people. Her only talent was one most women have: Plain sewing.

Yet the Tabithas, the Dorcases, make the backbone of Christianity. They are the salt of the church, the salt of the earth. In your own town, in your own community, if the Christian religion is loved and respected, it is not because of the famous preachers; it is because of the humble doers, the people whose Christian religion goes to their hands.

Dr. Hubert E. Slocum

OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED GLASSES PRESCRIBED OPTICAL REPAIR SERVICE 408 W. Main St. Phone 14 EMMITSBURG, MD. OFFICE HOURS: Wednesdays and Fridays 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Our charges are moderate

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You don't have to catch and hold your pigs to worm them. Just mix Purina Pigtab Granules in the feed and let them worm themselves. Knocks out large roundworms and nodular worms. Come in for Pigtab Granules today.

LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice that the subscriber have obtained from the Orphans' Court of arroll County, in Maryland, letters tesamentary on the personal estate of ALICE L. BECKER,

ALICE L. BECKER,
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 subscribers, on or before the
20th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 20th day of July, 1948. WILLIAM H. SNYDER, ELENORA KISER, Executors of the estate of Alice L. Becker, deceased. Margaret B. Starr, deceas-7-23-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carcoll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MARGARET B. STARR,

late of Carrol. 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 20th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1948. JOHN N. STARR, Executor of the estate of Margaret B. Starr, deceased. 7-23-5t



U. N. News for Eastern Europe .



Inspecting a dual diversity receiver to be used in Warsaw for the dissemination of news by the U.N. Information Center and the Polish Radio Corp. are, from left: Jerzy Szapiro, Director, External Services of United Nations; Dr. Adolf Blicher, Polish Radio representative at Lake Success; Gen. Frank E. Stoner, Chief Communications Eng. U.N. Radio Division, and Leopold Szor, reporter.



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HOW TO GET LAYENA CARTONS AT NO EXTRA COST

Layena Egg cartons are strong, handsome containers for your fine eggs, identified with the Checkerboard trademark, recognized everywhere as a sign of quality. Layena Egg cartons cost you nothing when you're a licensed Layena Egg producer and when you buy Purina Layena. Drop in—let us tell buy Purina Layena. Drop in—let us tell how you can plan for eag profits on the Layena Egg Plan



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SEE US FOR YOUR 20.000 **ENTRY BLANK** WE HAVE FULL CONTEST DETAILS PLUS TIPS ON HOW TO GET MORE EGGS YOU MAY WIN! LOOK AT THESE

HOW MANY EGGS CAN

YOUR BIRDS GET FROM

A BAG OF PURINA?

Purina is holding this con-

test to see the records local

poultry raisers can make with their flocks. Purina

research builds the eggs

into each bag of Purina Laying Chows—it's a test

of your birds and your

management to see how

many eggs you can get out

The Contest is easy - the

rules are simple. See us

today for an entry blank

and complete details. Your

flock may be a winner!

of each bag.

SWELL PRIZES \$20,000 worth in all!

NATIONAL PRIZES

"JEEP" STATION WAGON RCA VICTOR TELEVISION with AM, FM Radio and Phonograph

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plus

PRIZES IN THIS STATE MAYTAG WASHER-Model J2L Next 5 WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Chest and 52 Pieces KNAPP-MONARCH ELECTRIC MIXER Next 10 "LITTLE BROWN JUGS" 1-Gal. Vacuum Jug

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IT'S EGGS Per Bag of Feed THAT COUNT!



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Excavating, Road Work, Landscaping, Ditches, Macadam Driveways, Parking Lots, Lanes, Grading, Crushed Stone for all purposes, all sizes, Ground for fill, top soil for Landscaping, Modern Equipment Rental including Bulldozers, Shovels, Rollers, Cranes, Trucks, Back Hoe, Graders, Scrapers, Tractors, Truck Cranes, Dozer Shov-

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JOHN S. TEETER and SONS

Phone 696 or 700

NOTICE

All persons are Warned against the firing of Guns, Rifles and Pistols in the Corporate limits of Taneytown.

Ordinance No. 145 prohibits this practice and persons are Warned that this Ordinance will be enforced.

The Mayor & City Council

of TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND Richard Rohrbaugh, Mayor



The Reindollar Company

Phone 30



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NEW PACK TOMATOES

2 No. 2 cans 25c

1-lb. pkg. 26c

CRACKER SALE	
Clorox	quart 17c
Camay Soap	2 regular bars 19c
Ivory Flakes	large pkg. 34c
Rinso	large pkg. 34c
JELLY Kenny's A	Assorted Flavors tall 12-oz. glass 17c
	80 in pkg. 2 pkgs. 25c
Iced Tea Kenny's Glass	Tea Bags 16 in Scotty 21c
Musselman's Appl	le Sauce 2 jars 17-oz. 25c
Kenny's 730 blen	d Coffee 1-lb. bag 39c
Flako Pie Crust	pkg. 17c
Wheaties	8-oz. pkg. 14c
JELL-O	pkg. only 7c

Sale: FRI. and SAT., Aug. - 20, 21, 1948

Premium Crackers

F. E. SHAUM Quality Meats and Groceries

Taneytown, Maryland Free Delivery Telephone: Taneytown 54-R This Store features THRIFTY SPECIALS

Read the Advertisements



Aug. 20

Aug. 21

Aug. 23

White House Apple Sauce 2 cans .23 Sweet Clover Peaches No. 2½ can .26

Musselman's Sour Cherries 2 cans .55

1 jar .19 Patapsco Apple Butter 2 cans .37 Gibbs Pork and Beans 2 pkgs. .37 Kellogg's Corn Flakes Filberts Margarine 1 lb. .38

\$1.15 each Crisco 3 lb. can Pleezing Stuffed Olives 3-oz. jar .25

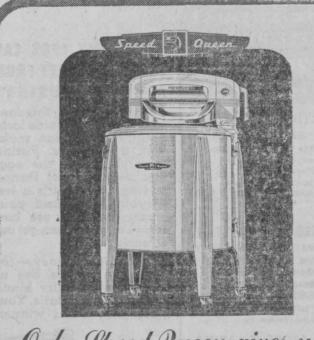
1 pt. 48 Filberts Mayonaise Ritz Crackers 1 lb. .30

Marshmallows 8-oz. pkg. .10

Picnic Plates 2 doz. .19

"PERCE STRINGS" 4 REINDOLLAR'S Hardware





Only Speed Queen gives you a washer like this

"Beautiful to look at," yes . . . but wonderful to wash with, too! For Speed Queen's exclusive Bowl-Shaped Tub with DOUBLE walls to keep water hot gives you α cleansing combination for getting your clothes really CLEAN, that no other washer can surpass, regardless of type or price. Come in and see it.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Phone 154

This Theatre operates on D. S. T.

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 20 & 21 Adventure in

"Kit Carson"

Plus Chapter No. 1 "JESSE JAMES Rides Again"

Mon. and Tues., Aug. 23 & 24 **Errol Flynn - Claude Rains**

"The Sea Hawk"

Plus: Cartoon and News

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 25 & 26 Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard

"Unconquered"

(Technicolor)
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Plus: NEWS

All Boys and Girls

Every Saturday afternoon between 2 and 6 P. M., all children present at the Earle Theatre will be given absolutely Free, a big 49-Page Comic Book. So come early and get your free comic book. They are super.

Free MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE Free

Every Thursday night will be Merchants' Night at the Earle

On Thursday evening at 9 P. M., a certificate worth \$5.00 in Merchandise will be presented to one of the Theatre's patrons. This week's certificate is given by

F. E. Shaum's Meat Market

The following merchants are sponsoring this added feature that will run for the next five weeks at the Earle Theatre. DOUGHERTY'S GROCERY STORE. ROB-ELLEN SHOP. REID'S FOOD MARKET. LAMBERT'S ELECTRICAL STORE. MANGER'S JEWELRY STORE. F. E. SHAUM'S MEAT MARKET. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.

TANEYTOWN 5 & 10c STORE. C. G. BOWERS' GROCERIES & CONFECTIONERY.

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