

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

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All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

January is the first month of the new year in the modern calendar. In Latin the name is Januarius. Januarius is derived from the two-faced Roman god Janus. In Roman mythology Janus is one of the principal deities. Originally Janus was the god of light and day, but gradually became the Roman god of gates and doors, and beginnings and endings. He is always represented with two faces, one looking back over the past, the other looking forward into the future. Therefore all entrances, doors, and gateways were under the protection of Janus. Thus January became the month through which we enter the new year.

The first of January is a legal holiday in all the states of the Union and the District of Columbia. Americans abroad observe the day in accordance with the custom of the country in which they are living or which they are visiting.

It had been the custom from the days of Washington for the President of the United States to greet the new year by holding a reception open to the general public. The New Year's reception at the White House is no longer an event in Washington social life. President Frank D. Roosevelt suspended the custom on January 1, 1934, as his physical condition made it difficult for him to stand for any length of time in the receiving line.

It was an ancient custom in Scotland on New Year's Day for the boys to go from house to house asking for money or something to eat and singing the ditty:

I wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year,
A pocketful of money
And a cellar full of beer,
And a good fat pig
To serve you all the year.

Ladies and gentlemen
Sitting by the fire,
Pity us poor boys
Out in the mire.

This ditty was brought to the United States and boys in rural New York and elsewhere used it as a sort of jocular holiday greeting.

The new year is a gateway to new opportunities, new privileges, new duties, new responsibilities, new obligations. It affords another chance of beginning anew of mending wrongs, of climbing higher the ladder toward the right.

If you are dissatisfied with former achievements, you need not rest there. You may use the past as a stepping stone to more desirable results, and strive for loftier heights. "Life is contained within the range of our experiences." Therefore our vista enlarges as our experiences broaden. Whenever one becomes satisfied with what he has, he will not strive for what he has not. George Matthew Adams says, "The faintest flicker of hope always becomes a new light to something ahead." A doctor in Europe once worked on a formula making 606 experiments. The final test was a success. So he named his remedy "606." There is no glory in an unfinished task. Its memory, however, may serve as a depressive agent. It tends to restrain your doing your best on the morrow. We understand our existence as we understand its intent. We succeed when we become assured of the purposes of life.

You stand at the threshold of a new year, looking toward the untried future. Will you step across the threshold with enthusiasm, courage, and determination? Only as you do this will you come to the end of the year with your head lifted high above the sense of failure. The year

1950 will end with the stroke of midnight on its last day. Carry not the dead past into the new year. Carry only the burdens of 1951 which you shoulder day by day, as you journey toward the end of the new year.

Mere New Year's resolutions avail little. New Year's determinations avail much.

May all enjoy a happy, successful New Year.
May all the world find and enjoy Peace in 1951.

G. H. ENFIELD.

HAVE A PURPOSE

Life is too short to be wasted. What we are and what we do are all important. Am I my brothers keeper asked Cain who had killed his brother Abel.

The golden rule is good gospel for all of us. If all mankind would so live and be guided by the golden rule we would not need jails and penitentiaries and police force. But men do not so live, and are not so guided.

But it is not only necessary to have a purpose. That purpose must be fixed to be effective but the purpose must not only be fixed, it must also be continuous.

Then if we have a purpose both fixed and continuous we can attain unto perfection.

I do not know what perfection really is. There is none good, no not one said the Master, but we can at least do our best.

A little boy once had a bantam chickens, and he had also an Ostrich egg which he hung up before the bantams nest with a printed notice, "take this for your model and do your best."

W. J. H.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



A Step Toward Socialism

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the world's most distinguished scientists and Nobel prize winner, has referred to current proposals for federal aid to educate as "another of those efforts to clear out the cockroaches by burning the house down." That is right. More federal aid might bring increased teachers' salaries, which all of us want. But I stand in constant amazement that so many folks in the education profession are blind to the tremendous dangers of federal aid.

Not to be outdone by those clamoring for money to be routed via Washington for the public schools, college and university administrators recently climbed on the bandwagon and put in for their share. At a major conference of higher education in Chicago, Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York University proposed a catch-all program that would call for expenditures dwarfing those in public school bills now in Congress.

Take Your Share
Among other things, this program would set up an "Educational Reconstruction Finance Corporation." As a government project, this bureau would no doubt take bookkeeping lessons from RFC and TVA. Both of these have tucked away millions of wasted tax dollars. Experts have said that it will be impossible for RFC ever to account for all of its funds. After this RFC, we can expect other RFCs for any group that has enough power and votes to get the ear of Congress.

Not to be outdone in the scramble, educators from several private colleges (not state-supported) fought strenuously at the above-mentioned conference for federal aid. Their impelling motives went like this: in any disposal of federal funds, we must not be neglected! In other words, as long as Washington is throwing the money around, you have nothing to lose to ask for your share.

Great Handout
To me, all these things look like very poor Americanism. Is this a generation that runs to Washington and Congress to receive cure for every ill that besets the community? If our local people (states and communities) haven't got the backbone to take adequate care of their educational problems, then for sure more money from the federal government will not remedy the situation. And that goes for Arkansas, too.

But the nub of it is: local communities have done plenty, still are doing things about local and state needs in education. I have no patience with those who hallow the internal propaganda machine in Russia and call it education. We have done more to educate our youth than any Communist country ever will be able to do—under Communism. There's nothing radically wrong with American education. But there will be—if we hand control over to Washington.

Education is one of the biggest enterprises in America. When we give over to the federal government the purse-strings for local education then we have taken the long step toward Socialism. What we must do is get the federal government off the necks of taxpayers. Then the states can collect more taxes and there is no rhyme or reason left to get education expenses from Washington. We must draw the line on this dangerous trend. Let's have no so-called "federal aid."

True Likeness

TONY WAS ABLE to eke out a bare existence with his fruit-push-cart and every penny taken in was as carefully counted as dollars would be in a larger merchant's establishment. So it was in the nature of a major catastrophe when a drop in revenue was encountered by the action of a stranger who helped himself to a banana or a pear, or an apple as he passed each day.

Tony reported the situation to the police sergeant who promised to do something about it. The sergeant hid behind a post the next day and nabbed the stranger as he lifted a peach from the stand. He hustled him off to the station house and explained everything to the lieutenant.

"Now what charge shall I book him on?" asked the sergeant. The lieutenant thought a moment, then suggested, "Why not put him down as impersonating an officer?"

BREAK FOR TEACHER



Little Tobey was telling his mother about the day in school. "Mother," he said, "today our teacher asked me whether I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was the only child."

"And what did she say?" asked his mother.

"She said, 'Thank goodness!'"

Ready and Willing

A visitor from Ireland to the United States got into trouble shortly after his arrival and was haled into court for trial, a brand new experience for him. He watched with great interest as the jury was selected.

"Prisoner at the bar," the clerk called out, "do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

"Well," replied the Celt, "O'ir not exactly in trainin', but O'i think O'i could pull off a round or two with thot fe...oy in the corner."

Bad Dream

When you kiss a girl in the pale moonlight,
Don't let romance take you away,
For a gal who looks like a dream at night
Is a horrible nightmare by day.

HOW ELSE?



The manager of a large department store asked a new clerk why there were so many "No Sale" recordings on her register. "Well," she explained, "every time I had a customer who didn't buy anything, I pushed the button. Isn't that what it's for?"

TOOK A GOOD LOOK

Policeman: "Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?"
Woman: "No, but the woman in it wore a black turban trimmed in red. And her coat was imitation fur."

Uncle Sam Says



"Measure Your Own Progress" should be the ambition of every one of my nieces and nephews now that we are in the mid-Twentieth Century year. You have seen this country grow into the greatest power on earth. That progress can be measured, but how about yourselves? How much have you saved toward that bright and secure financial future to which everyone aspires? If not now an investor in U. S. Savings Bonds there is no better time to start than TODAY. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960. Enroll for the automatic way of piling up Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

smooth sailing

for people who count!



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You'll whisk through figure work in much less time with this handy TOP-flight portable. For office or home, it's a time and work saver. See it... try it today!

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Wednesdays and Fridays
2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
1-30-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters as Petitioner on the personal estate of EDWIN C. KOONS, late of Carroll County, 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 23rd day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1950.

ROBERT W. KOONS,
Petitioner of the estate of
Edwin C. Koons, deceased.
12-15-5t

Uncle Sam Says



This is the time we honor the birth date of one of our greatest Americans, George Washington. Properly called "The Father of His Country," our first President revealed sound judgment in everything he undertook. And one of these wonderful traits was thrift. Every American should hold fast to that habit by saving—every payday—a part of his earnings. Enroll on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

OUR DOLLARS HAVE A JOB, TOO

HOW WE USE THEM HAS A VERY IMPORTANT BEARING ON THE FIGHT AGAINST AGGRESSION. TO BUILD STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSES, TO KEEP OUR ECONOMY SOUND, WE NEED PRODUCTION AND MORE PRODUCTION—AND THE MONEY TO EXPAND PRODUCTION FACILITIES CAN COME ONLY FROM THOSE WHO WORK AND SAVE.



BY SPENDING FRUDENTLY, BY PUTTING THE MONEY WE DO NOT NEED TODAY INTO LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, WE WILL BE HELPING AMERICA TO PROVIDE BOTH "GUNS AND BUTTER"—THE SUPPLIES THAT OUR FIGHTING MEN MUST HAVE, AND GOODS FOR OUR ESSENTIAL NEEDS AT HOME.

Election Notice

St. Mary's Cemetery Ass'n of Carroll Co., Inc.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Monday, January 1, 1951, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md.

SAMUEL P. HAWK,
Secretary, Treasurer.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Murray M. Baumgardner, Agent
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National Surety Company
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
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Get the Extra Eggs from YOUR GRAIN

Let Us Grind and Balance It With **PURINA CHOWDER**



Get more eggs from your grain by making it a better-balanced ration. We'll grind and mix it with Purina Chowder—the concentrate that supplies vitamins, minerals, proteins your grain doesn't have. Just one tablespoon of Chowder per hen per day gives your grain extra egg-making power. Come in now for Purina Custom Mixing Service.

We Use Research-Approved **PURINA FORMULAS**

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

12-8-7t

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Stop in and learn how little it cost to have this protection from damage to your aerial by windstorm or fire.

ROBERT L. ZENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 4471
12-22-2t

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from First Page)
 has always called America "the land of ice cream and sweets!"
 Peter-Pan—my precious canary opening his cage door and taking his exercise to such an extent that we made special locks for the doors! And that not a fish story!
 The adorable baby picture arriving from Phoenix, Arizona who is the splitting image of her Daddy (My eldest son!)
 The most patient and kind Post Office force in Taneytown and Key-mar with all their added Holiday duties!
 "Die besten WEIHNACHTSGRUSSE und Herzliche Glückwunsche Zum NEUEN JAHRE" on a white and gold card from my "Pen" friend from Germany.
 An elderly couple driving past on the highway with a girl's bike roped to the car—perhaps for a loved granddaughter!
 A card which was from the daughter of one of my dearest friends stating her Mother died suddenly on the 22nd of December!
 All the other Christmas cards from other states from my readers! Even if I have never met them—how grand it is to know they think of Your Observer!
 A kidskin fur coat arriving from Philadelphia from my sister for my daughter!
 The young girl who asked me if she could have her picture taken in the sleigh in the yard of "Loves Retreat" Why not?
 Meeting the Mother who with her husband would charge gifts for Christmas presents and then take an entire year to pay them back!
 Talking with the nice married Grandson in Westminster who stated that his Grandmother dislikes coming to Westminster as she misses that hugs Christmas tree to which she always looked forward at the holiday season. She lives in the big state of New York! Umph! Your Observer can't understand why the tree was removed when so many in Carroll County objected to it and opposed its removal! It was really the most popular Christmas tree in any county as thousands would drive by who were strangers and admired it greatly. Many would just drive to see that tree!
 All the doors and frames being decorated with the cards sent to Your Observer!
 The couple in the restaurant opposite my table—eating and crying together as it was the last meal before going overseas!
 A letter written—air mail on early Christmas morn to Independence, Mo. That's right addressed to our President!
 All the lights beautifully lit in all the little towns on the return home and back to the farm!
 My Minister still on crutches and cast on his leg decorating the little tree outside at the corner of the porch!
 So long, Folks. Be careful driving this week-end as the death toll has been terrific due to drinking so if you know anyone who drinks, don't let him drive and if that someone drives, don't let him drink!
 Will be seeing you next week D.V. Until then I am,
 Faithfully,
 YOUR OBSERVER.

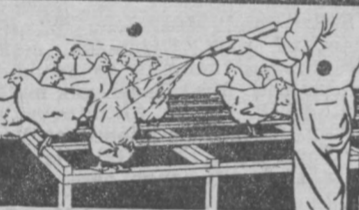
Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, on January 9th, 1951, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.
 CLYDE L. HESSON,
 12-29-2t President.

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IF NOT... WHY NOT?
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When birds' nostrils and throats are cold-clogged, use Dr. Salsbury's Can-Pho-Sal for quick relief. Loosens mucus and phlegm, lets the birds breathe easier. Spray or vaporize Can-Pho-Sal in the poultry house regularly.

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OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS~

IT IS NATURAL FOR A FATHER WHO HAS PRIDE IN HIS WORK TO HOPE THAT HIS SON WILL TAKE PRIDE IN CARRYING ON THE SAME TRADE OR PROFESSION.



BUT IN SOME COUNTRIES, CASTE AND TRADITION PRACTICALLY BIND THE SON TO THE OCCUPATION OF THE FATHER.



IN OTHER LANDS, YOUTH IS FORCED INTO THE KIND OF WORK THAT DICTATORSHIP ARBITRARILY DECREES.



IN AMERICA, IF A SON MAKES HIS FATHER'S WORK HIS OWN, IT IS THE SON'S PROUD CHOICE—AND NOT MEEK COMPLIANCE. IN THAT FREEDOM OF CHOICE, OUR DEMOCRACY FOLLOWS IN THE FOUNDING FATHERS' FOOTSTEPS.

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Massey-Harris Dealer

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12-22-51

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The Smart New Bel Air

Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet. For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can!



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MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

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 "ALMOST EVERYTHING"

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

SHORT STORY
Ben's Not Like That
By GERTRUDE WINDERS

"YOU'RE a wonder, Anne." However, Ben Harmon was smiling not at her but at the blue print she'd worked on, far into the night. Ben drew wacky sketches of houses he dreamed up and Anne made the blue prints that sold people his ideas, revised.

Anne said eagerly, "I've cut out some of the windows. You forgot that the Brantons want a lot of wall space for pictures." She waited for more praise. And waited.

Ben scooped up the blue print. "I gave a good deal of time to putting those windows

3-Minute Fiction

exactly where they ought to be," he muttered, "but since you mention it, Mrs. Branton did say something about hanging Branton's latest atrocities. Hanging's too good for them... So long, Beautiful."

Before Ben went to the Navy they were almost engaged. She was the one who had been uncertain. She was uncertain no longer. The plastic T square in her fingers shook. "Nothing I say or do seems to please him anymore," she whispered. "What is the matter with Ben?" The voice of the new receptionist in the outer office floated to her in mocking answer, "Oh Ben, you're wonderful!"

Anne stiffened, listening for Ben's answer. She could hear only the deep rumble of his voice.

Anne could imagine how Marvella looked as she said it, eyes fluttering, wide silly smile. Anne smoothed her brown page boy bob. Marvella was a synthetic blond. Surely Ben wouldn't—

"Mrs. Branton is on the university board," Ben was saying. "If she likes this house we'll have a good chance at the university's new chapel."

"I'VE another idea about the cottage." He spread a crumpled sketch on her drawing board. We'll build the house in the hill. That gives an old-world broken roof line with the slope for background."

Ben's voice was exuberant but Anne, studying the sketch, felt her heart sink. His notion was impossible.

"It would be beautiful," murmured Anne, "but wouldn't every room be on a different level?" She must be tactful.

"That's part of the charm!" "It means stepping up and down, and Mrs. Branton is old—"

"Nonsense. She just sits and knits while he paints."

"It'll be wonderful," put in Marvella.

Ben's voice was sharp. "You're all wet on this, Anne."

"The cottage will be wet, you mean, poked under the hill that way." Her temper was rising. "You know we decided last week that the only place for the house was on



When she said, "How wonderful, how clever of you to think of that," he beamed at her.

top of the hill. That cuts out the hill problem and the house gets a breeze. You have a level stretch—"

"Okay," shouted Ben, "but I'll wager Branton won't think so."

The door banged on him. She'd lost him. A fog of misery closed over her. She tried to tell herself that if she couldn't have Ben on an honest basis, she didn't want him. That didn't help. It wasn't true. She wished she'd lied and gushed.

He phoned her. "Branton is crazy about my idea."

"Artists are always crazy," she retorted, blinking back tears.

Ben's step behind her was a surprise. She hadn't expected him to come back to the office that night.

"Congratulations," she said, without turning her head, and felt two hands firm on her shoulders.

"For what?" asked Ben softly. "For being a dope?" Anne, what would I do without you?"

"Didn't Branton—" Anne began, dazed.

Ben turned her around and grinned down at her. "Mrs. Branton picked the house on top of the hill," he explained. "She said, 'My husband hasn't a practical bone in his head.' Will you say that about me some day? We make a swell team, honey. What do you say?"

Anne didn't say anything for Ben's lips, warm and firm, were on hers. Released by WNU Features

Problems of Child Vision Analyzed by Scientists

A 10-year project at Yale university reveals for the first time the detailed development of vision in infants and children.

The project which is headed by Dr. Arnold Gesell, prominent authority in the field of child behavior, has produced findings that establish a new approach to the problems of child vision.

"These findings show that the child is never a miniature adult even in his visual equipment," according to the report. "It should not be necessary to wait until belated adolescent and adult years to determine the efficiency of his visual functions."

The results of the investigations are reported in a new book, "Vision, Its Development in Infant and Child." The authors are Dr. Gesell, Dr. Frances L. Ilg, and Glenna E. Bullis.

Their information was collected through clinical examinations carried on during the past 10 years. The normal visual functions in their relation to the total action system of the child were studied at a score of advancing age levels from early infancy to the 10th year. In general, about 50 children were investigated at each age level.

The authors used a variety of tests and observation procedures in recording information about the children. Included among these were regular clinical examinations, the graded tests of visual skills, optometric measurements, and the retinoscope.

As in their past work with child behavior, Dr. Gesell and his associates have recorded the development of behavior patterns, and these findings have been analyzed and compared from age to age and from child to child to define growth trends in vision.

Oil Industry, 50 Years Old, Has Had Remarkable Growth

Oil was discovered in America hundreds of years ago, but it was not until 1859 that it became sufficiently useful and valuable for men to bore into the earth for it, according to National Patent Council. Earlier, pioneers drilling for salt were furious when they found the black, sticky fluid in their wells instead.

The first oil well was brought in on Aug. 27, 1859, at Titusville, Pa., by Col. Edwin L. Drake. His primary purpose was to obtain oil from which kerosene could be refined in quantity to meet the growing demand for this fluid as an illuminant. Probably no one at the time realized that petroleum would soon become the lifeblood of civilization.

The tools used on "Drake's Folly," as the well was known, were the simple ones of the old salt well drillers—a primitive steam engine, a walking beam and string of drill implements. This string developed over the years by salt well men on a trial-and-error basis, represented few if any patented inventions.

That is one of the unique features of the early days of oil. Its discovery was brought about with the tools at hand and what could be improvised to meet current problems. Patented developments did not appear on the scene until two or three years after Drake's well gave birth to the petroleum industry. Today, tools and equipment used in exploration, drilling, production, refining and transportation embrace thousands of patented inventions and processes.

Dusting of Furniture

How important a task is dusting in the household? Furniture experts say it shouldn't be a once-over-lightly business. Dusting is one way to protect precious furniture finishes. The daily collection of lustre-dimming grime is removed and the finish is polished. The satiny finish on a fine dining table is achieved after about ten separate processing steps. Certainly, it deserves the best of care. If the surface has been waxed, an oil dust cloth should never be used on it. Oil will make the wax gummy and the surface dull. Use a soft, clean, lintless duster. Intricately carved furniture is often hard to dust. Grime in the carved portions can be removed by using wallpaper cleaner. It can be so shaped that it's easy to get into the tiny curlicues and crevices to pick up the particles.

Asbestos Has Ancient History

Useful as asbestos is, not a single mine was in commercial production a century ago. Few deposits were known, although the substance itself had been in use, in one way or another, long before Charlemagne, by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Italy made the first attempts to extract the mineral for commercial purposes about 1860, but the center of the industry shifted to Canada after extensive deposits were discovered in Quebec. Other big producers now are Russia, with large deposits in the Urals; Southern Rhodesia, and the Union of South Africa. The United States, which produces only three to six per cent of its needs, often imports as much as 90 per cent of its annual supply from Canada.



LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Why Name Calling?
The calling of names is a propaganda technique based on delusion and trickery. It has been common in politics for a long time, and has done its part to give politics a bad reputation among the people in general.

Americans are accustomed to a certain amount of this in election campaigns. But surely we have not come to the place where we expect it in the halls of Congress. In legislative sessions, when serious national problems are being discussed, it is a bit disturbing to hear so much name-calling. Any American has the right to disagree with another and to speak out his mind. But it is not necessary always to discredit those who disagree with us.

Freedom Is Fragile

The worst thing that has happened in America in the last twenty years has been the tendency to divide our people into class groups. Our country has long been known as the "melting pot," where immigrant lads and backwoods boys can become bankers and industrialists. High born or low born, rich or poor, in America it never really has mattered. The important thing in America is that a man may plan and live out his own dream.

Some folks apparently have forgotten that these freedoms of ours are fragile and perishable. Unless we attend to the keeping of each of them, it is possible to lose them all. The building of class consciousness is one of the very worst things we can do to our American life. It could be the entering wedge of all kinds of "isms," any one of which in time might well pit us in chains.

Unwholesome Effect
The term "big business" is used as name-calling by unthinking persons and by those who have isms up their sleeves. Name-calling of business, big or little or any size, can have nothing but an unwholesome effect upon the American scene. A U.S. Senator was quoted in the press recently as saying: "It appears that big business would rather risk a continued inflation of prices than balance the budget through increased taxes."

You see, all the people of the nation are paying about a third of their total income in taxes. Must anyone who believes that taxes should not be raised be placed on the receiving end of a name calling campaign? One Senator on the Senate Labor Committee keeps branding as "fascist" certain of those who oppose increased taxation.

Public Opinion
Does this mean the Senators cannot make out a reasonable case for increased taxes? Does it mean that they can defend the case for higher taxes only by hanging ugly tags on those who oppose tax increases?

If we must try to turn labor against management—if we must turn the public in general against employers who are providing millions of jobs at the highest wages ever earned—then I am afraid we have reached a level that signals the end of our American way and our high standard of living.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Full Time

An English tourist was on his first visit to Niagara Falls, and a guide was trying to impress him with their magnitude.

"Grand!" suggested the guide. The visitor did not seem impressed.

"Millions of gallons a minute!" explained the guide.

"How many a day?" asked the tourist.

"Oh, billions and billions!" answered the guide.

The visitor looked across and down and up, as if gauging the flow. Then he turned away, apparently unimpressed.

"Runs all night too, I suppose!" he remarked.

GOOD MARKING



With his wife sick in bed, hubby—and pandemonium—reigned supreme in the kitchen. But the tea was missing. He looked high and low and finally called to his wife: "I can't find the tea, dear. Where do you keep it?" "I don't know why you can't find it," came the peevish reply. "It's right in front, on the cupboard shelf, in a cocoa tin marked 'matches'."



FARM Facts

Q. How often should the litter in my broiler house be changed?

A. It should be changed when it becomes damp or when a contagious disease breaks out. Usually additional litter should be added every few days to a shallow covering placed over the floor before the chicks arrive. After each brood of chicks, of course, the broiler house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and new litter should be provided.

Q. How much head room is required for broilers raised in batteries?

A. Head room depends, of course on the age of the chick. The Ralston Purina Research Farm recommends 11 inches of head room for starting chicks and 14 inches for chicks from six to 12 weeks of age. Broilers should not be left in batteries after they reach 12 weeks.

Q. How much floor space does a broiler chick need?

A. Three-fourths to one square foot of floor space per bird gives best results. At the Delaware experiment station, it was found that rate and uniformity of growth, feed consumption, cost per pound of broiler, and pounds of broiler sold per chick were all adversely affected by crowding birds.

Q. What are some of the advantages of raising broilers on the floor?

A. Broilers raised on the floor are of high quality because of:
1—Good feathering;
2—Few breast blisters and deformities;
3—Good fleshing quality.
4—Less labor per bird.

Q. Is it better to use day-old cockerels or straight-run chicks for broilers?

A. Either may be used, but commercial broiler raisers purchase straight-run chicks.

NOTICE OF Policyholders' Meeting

The regular biennial meeting of the Policyholders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County will be held Tuesday, January 2, 1955, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M., at the Company's office 10 East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., for the following purposes:

- (1) To elect the Directors for the years 1955 and 1956.
- (2) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
N. S. DODRER,
Ass't Secretary.

12-22-54

Dr. Beegle's Chiropractic Office
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone: Emmitsburg 117
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
8-23-54

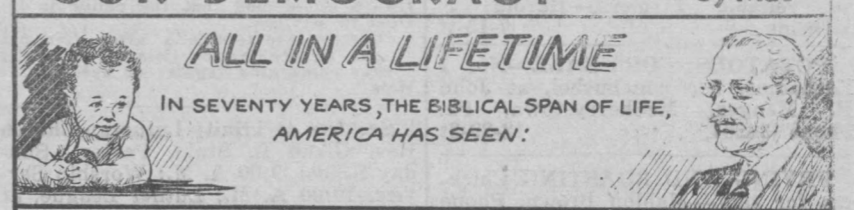
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

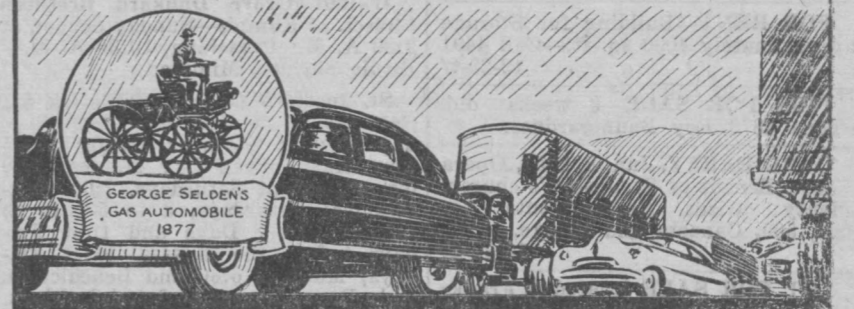
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, George Kiser; Vice-President, Doty Robb; Recording Secretary, Robert Fesser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Fesser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Carl Frock, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets first and third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Francis E. Lookingbill; Adjutant, Edmund J. Morrison; Treasurer, Galen K. Stone-sifer; Service Officer, Neal W. Powell. All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50.

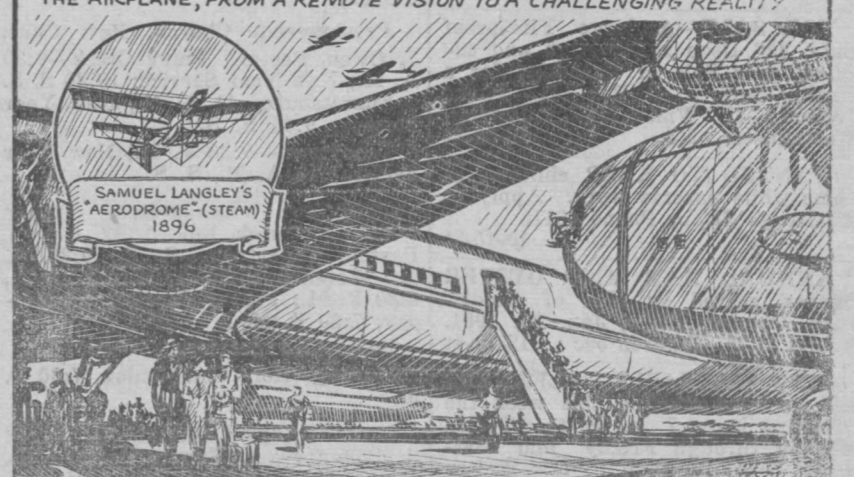
OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mat



ALL IN A LIFETIME
IN SEVENTY YEARS, THE BIBLICAL SPAN OF LIFE, AMERICA HAS SEEN:



—THE AUTOMOBILE GROW FROM AN INVENTOR'S DREAM TO 5 MILLION CARS A YEAR



—THE AIRPLANE, FROM A REMOTE VISION TO A CHALLENGING REALITY

MIRACLES SUCH AS THESE STEM FROM AMERICAN INVENTIVE AND PRODUCTIVE GENIUS. MAKING THEM USEFUL TO ALL THE PEOPLE HAS RELIED HEAVILY ON THE INVESTED SAVINGS OF THIRTY FAMILIES. IF WE KEEP TO THE WAY OF THINKING AND OF LIVING, OUT OF WHICH THESE MIRACLES GREW, SEVENTY YEARS FROM NOW THE AMERICAN OLDSTER MAY WELL LOOK BACK ON EVEN VASTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS —

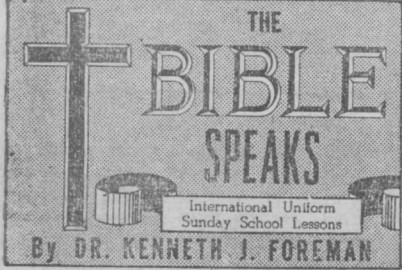
ALL IN A LIFETIME

U. N. Flag Raised in Eritrea



The blue-and-white flag of the United Nations is run to the top of a flag pole at the Eritrea capital of Asmara, signalling the beginning of work by the U.N. Commission for Eritrea. The Commission is now in the former Italian colony to ascertain the wishes of the inhabitants and to make recommendations on its future status.

EVERY SIZE CRUSHED STONE
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Macadam Driveways, Lanes, Parking Lots - Landscaping
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"Phone: Gettysburg 696 Westminster 918



Center of Life Lesson for December 31, 1950

SCRIPTURE: John 15:1-10; Galatians 2:20; Philippians 3:8-16; DEVOTIONAL READING: John 15:1-12

HOW does a Christian grow? During the past three months this has been our underlying question. Now at the year's end we come back to the point where we began: to Jesus Christ.



Dr. Foreman

"I Have Been Captured" IN your hymnal you may find a hymn by the author of the better-known "O Love that wilt not let me go." It begins with these lines:

"Make me a captive, Lord, And then I shall be free..." That sounds upside-down. Captive and free are opposites, aren't they? Not when God is the captor!

We need no prophet to tell us which of the two will make a good musician. So it is with the Christian faith. One who has never been captured by Christ may play around with the Christian faith, as the uncaptured music student may play around the music school; but his heart will not be in it.

Name any saint you like in the whole history of Christendom, whether famous like St. Francis or Ballington Booth, or known only to a few, like one of your own family perhaps; you always find that this person, whose Christianity was a living and powerful thing, called Christ Master, and meant it.

"Christ Lives in Me" THERE is a more intimate way of putting this. It is true, the Christian has been "captured" by Christ. But this would still leave him on the outside. Christ lives in the Christian, as Paul said. For some people this may seem strange and mystical, but it can be understood by any one who wants to know what Christian living can mean.

Christ in the Christian means that in every situation, in every condition, at every turn of the road, in the everyday choices and conversations, the Christian will be as much like Christ as he possibly can. This is one point on which Christians of every name and church agree. Catholic or Protestant, conservative or liberal, our differences evaporate when our hearts are warm, when we try to think what the ideal Christian life is.

High-level Christians from all over Christendom would all come out with the same story that Paul put into classic words: I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.

"Abide" "ABIDE in me and I in you," said Jesus. That is a command and a promise. But the command comes first. Whether we think of the Christian as "in" Christ or Christ as "in" the Christian, it should be a long story, not a short one. Is the sunshine in the flower or the flower in the sunshine? Well, both. Put the flower in the sunshine and keep it there, and the sunshine will get into the flower. The sun makes the flower, not the flower the sun. Yet unless the flower stays in the sunshine, the sun can do nothing for it.

Christ never yet battered his way into any one's life. To know him as an occasional visitor is doubtless better than never knowing him at all. But friendship is far better than acquaintance, and to know him best one must know him always.

But the welcoming heart has him always for a guest. What 1951 will bring, no man can tell; but no friend of Christ will be afraid.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Voyagers Small Boaters Conquer Sea DARTMOUTH, England, — Two daring British brothers completed a 2,700 mile Atlantic crossing in a home-made 20-foot sailboat.

Stanley Smith, 30, and his brother, Colin, 29, set foot on land for the first time since leaving Halifax, N. S., in their flimsy craft. The trip required 43 days.

The two former glider pilots were welcomed by screaming sirens and ships' whistles, while hundreds of persons cheered.

Looking fit and bronzed the two were whisked off to the city hall for a reception by the mayor and city councilors.

After successfully braving storms, thirst and starvation for more than six weeks without aid, the brothers had to accept a tow from a harbor launch to make their triumphal entrance. The wind failed them 500 yards off shore.

The Smith brothers emigrated to Canada last February. While on the liner crossing the Atlantic, they designed their little craft with the idea of using it on cruises through the Canadian lakes.

Girl, 18, Collects Insects in Hobby Started as Child

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Instead of shrieking with horror when she sees a bug, Dalene Pierrre shouts with joy and tries to catch it for her collection.

At 18, she knows plenty about butterflies and insects—most of which she learned outside school. It all began when she had just learned to walk. Her father, E. H. Pierrre, used to take her fishing. Since she was too small to fish, she toddled around catching bugs.

She has been seriously studying about them for five years. She has a case of butterflies and one of other insects, but she prefers to study them while they're alive. She spent months studying a colony of termites in her back yard, and bees and ants on her father's farm at Jeffersonville.

On the lookout for unusual bugs, she usually carries a small box or bottle with her. One day she noticed a darling underwing moth lying dead in the show window of a downtown department store. She marched in, asked for it, and got it.

She has a butterfly net, but says the best way to catch them is with a mixture of peach juice and whiskey. "You put it on a tree," she explained. "The butterflies are attracted by the sweet peach juice and they get drunk on the whiskey. It's simple to catch them while they flounder around. I really don't think it's quite fair to catch them that way, though."

Some of the insects in her collection were given to her by relatives and friends. Her uncle, a carpenter, found a large rhinoceros beetle in the basement of a house he was working on.

"You find more insects when you're not looking for them," Dalene said.

Would-Be Bank Robber Foiled by Tough Vault

GENEVA, N. Y.—A former delivery man who, police said, had admitted struggling unsuccessfully for two nights and a day to open a bank vault, was arrested, tried and discouraged, as he was seen leaving the bank.

Horace K. Cook was charged with third degree burglary and petty larceny as a result of the episode.

Police quoted Cook as saying he scaled a fire escape, crossed two roofs and climbed down a cornice to enter an unlocked second story window in the bank building.

W. Horace Rogers, bank president, said the window had been left open for ventilation. He said the opening was considered inaccessible from the street.

Cook related that he kept trying to open the vault until he left the building Monday morning, Murphy said. He added that Cook said he used tools he found in the bank and fed on candy from a vending machine.

Professor Reduces Love To Cardiac 'Reaction'

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y. — Dr. Ernest Osborne, professor of education at teachers college, Columbia university, points out that most people believe there is a "kind of magic" in marriage.

"We are constantly under the impact of the idea that romantic love is the highest basic value to search for," he said.

Referring to this phenomenon as a "cardiac respiratory reaction," he warned that the "extreme of expectation in this area may well be the cause of failure in marriage."

In exalting the romantic love concept, he added, we are reaching for an unreal level of perfection; and for most of us, this cardiac respiratory reaction tends to be modified after a few years, while such things as warmth, understanding and sharing of experiences tend to take a high priority.

NEWEST THEORY Quarantine Out in Polio

NEW YORK.—Among the many new theories being adopted about polio the latest one is that quarantine does no good in halting the spread of the disease.

It is of "unproved value," declared a committee of 20 authorities on all phases of the malady. Its effects may be bad rather than good.

"Enforcement of unwarranted quarantine regulations may create or enhance public fear or hysteria in epidemics, waste the time and efforts of professional personnel and facilities, and produce needless social and economic hardships for patient and family," says the national committee on recommended practices for control of polio myelitis.

This stand on quarantine is one point of a new polio control guide now going to health officials in all the states and territories.

Rules Vary Greatly

"It is intended as a sensible approach to control practices, based upon the facts about polio as we know them now," said Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, director of medical care, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He was a member of the committee, and his office is distributing the new guide. States are requesting copies by hundreds and thousands.

"State and local authorities vary greatly in their rules on polio isolation and quarantine," he said. "But recent findings indicate that certain restrictions imposed in the past are not supported by the facts. It is hoped that areas hampered by useless restrictions will change them according to the new recommendations."

Numerous localities have tried quarantine, even to trying to keep visitors out of their town. But such steps didn't do anything to halt the spread of polio. The mere posting of polio-quarantine signs proved frightening. Doctors and health officials, busy treating sick people or arranging for their care, had an unnecessary burden thrown on their shoulders.

Opposed to Closing

"Close association with infected persons accounts for the great majority of new cases of polio," the guide says. But research suggests this contact has to be really in time, extending over a period of time. The home appears to be the most common place for the spread of polio.

Theaters, circuses, fairs, swimming pools, or beaches should not be closed if they are properly operated, it adds.

Public and private schools should not be closed during a polio outbreak nor their opening delayed, for such acts "have not affected the course of outbreaks of polio." They only lead to panic.

Medieval Jousting Holds Popularity in Maryland

WASHINGTON.—The medieval sport of jousting still is indulged in at county fairs and horse shows in Maryland, according to the National Geographic Society. Tournaments became widespread in Maryland about 1840 and have retained their popularity ever since.

Although the contestants do not wear the traditional armor associated with the jousters of old, they have maintained some of the ritualistic ceremony that accompanied the sport, and the cry of "Charge, Sir Knight" can be heard all the summer on the fields where the events take place.

Instead of tilting at each other, the contestants spur their horses down a course toward a series of three trestles and attempt to spear with sharp-pointed lances small metal rings dangling from cross-bars. The winning rider is the one spearing the most rings; and to him goes the honor also of choosing the tournament queen of love and beauty.

The modern "knights" run the course three times, clad in colorful silks and riding breeches and bearing titles usually taken from the town or estate from which they originate. The master of ceremonies, who directs the contestants at different stages of the meet, is called the Lord of the Tourney.

"Riding at the rings"—the modern version of the medieval sport—also has become popular in the country districts of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Marine Proves He's Equal To Seven in Street Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—According to an item which recently appeared in the San Diego UNION, former marines throughout the nation can point to Policeman Leon Kozlowski of Calumet City, Calif., as proof of the leathernecks' classic boast that one marine is the equal of seven other men.

Officer Kozlowski, a marine veteran and Japanese prisoner in World War II, was patrolling his beat one night when he came upon seven men fighting. He attempted to stop the fracas, and the combatants all turned on him.

The odds of 7 to 1 were just about right. The battlers fell all around when Kozlowski lowered the boom.

Successful Moments

WHAT do you think about in those odd minutes when you are walking to the station or riding in the streetcar or waiting your turn at the shopping counter? Whatever we do, consciousness is always active. What is it busy about? Thoughts determine our circumstances rather than circumstances our thoughts, and we should be increasingly alert to fill our moments with right thinking.

Either brooding over the past or wishful or fearful thinking about the future is wasteful thinking. Ruminating on physical ills, mental injuries, or unhappy circumstances tends to prolong or even induce such inharmonies and wastes both time and opportunity for constructive thought. Mere wishful thinking obscures present possibilities and responsibilities and is at best only escape into unreality. Thought that is vigorously and spiritually awake to the facts of being does not permit the invasion of this deadening influence.

The remedy lies in true communion with God, divine Mind, wherein we recognize man as God's idea. His perfect likeness. Even in the garden of Gethsemane before his betrayal Christ Jesus did not seek mental or physical escape. His thought reached out to his Father, God, and he said (Mark 14:36). "Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me; nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt."

He indulged in no brooding bitterness over Judas, who would betray him, or Peter, who was to deny him, in no anger against those who, it would seem, had won their struggle to be rid of him. Nor did he attempt to blind himself to the demand of the hour. This—as was every circumstance with Christ Jesus—was a matter between him and his Father; he met it vigorously and courageously, affirming his Father's all-power and accepting the divine will.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 230), "Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing."

And referring to successful individuals, she adds, "They spend no time in sheer idleness, in talking when they have nothing to say, in building air-castles or floating off on the wings of sense; all of which drop human life into the ditch of nonsense, and worse than waste its years."

How often do we catch ourselves turning over in our mind some bit of gossip we have just heard. How much more profitable it is to contemplate and make our own the qualities which brought David from shepherd boy to king, that enabled Peter and John to heal the lame man at the temple gate, that transformed Paul from persecutor of the Christians to their courageous champion as a humble follower of Christ.

If we put behind us the wasted hours, the hours of fear and self-centeredness and gossip and revengeful thinking, and fill our moments with those treasures of thought which reflect the beauty and intelligence of the divine Mind, we shall live usefully, vigorously, and successfully. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

New Light on Brucellosis

Raw milk from cows infected with the swine type of brucellosis cannot safely be fed to hogs, veterinary research men have disclosed. At a national conference on brucellosis, held in Chicago, Purdue university veterinarians reported they had fed eight pigs on raw milk from cows actively infected with the swine type of brucellosis, and all eight of the pigs developed this disease. There are three different types of brucellosis germs which originate, respectively, in cattle, swine, and goats. Cattle and human beings are susceptible to all three of these types, it was pointed out. Many species of wild as well as domestic animals may also become infected with one or more of these types.

Uncle Sam Says



Planted wisely, the money you have this year of 1950 can be the seed that grows into dreams come true, a harvest of farm or ranch expansion, education for the children or that long vacation trip you've wanted. Invest every possible penny in U. S. Savings Bonds, then every \$3 you plant today will yield \$4 in 1960. Bonds are just as important a part of a well-managed farm as is land, livestock or machinery. With U. S. Savings Bonds, your financial reserves are in the safest possible form and readily available. Your bank offers a simple Bond-A-Month Plan for your convenience. U. S. Treasury Department.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat LEARNING THE HARD WAY



THE BURNT CHILD WHO DREADS THE FIRE HAS LEARNED THE HARD WAY.



—AND THE ADULT WHO HAS COME THROUGH ADVERSITY TO RECOGNIZE THE ADVANTAGE OF HARD WORK AND THRIFT HAS LEARNED A LASTING LESSON IN THE SAME FASHION.

Better Food for Latin America



Nutrition experts are devising ways of improving the diets of Latin Americans under the auspices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Above a worker brings in peanuts harvested on an agricultural experiment station which is exploring the possibilities of growing different foods for Latin America.

UNICEF Goes to School in the Tyrol



A nun delegates a young "waiter" to help her serve bowls of soup—an extra on the schoolchildren's menu, in Mayrhofen, Austria—made possible by help from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). The children are served their extra lunch each day at an inn operated by the mayor of the village.

TOM'S CREEK

(Continued from fourth page)
 Jersey; Mrs. Carrie Dern, Mr. Paul Dern, Miss Reatta Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, Dorothy, of Taneytown; Mr. Theodore Wolfe, Sr., of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Jr., of Taneytown; Mrs. Bertha Roop and Mr. Charles Roop, Detour.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and family, were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown, on Christmas Day.

Agnes A. M. Valentine called on friends in D. C. this past week-end also visited her sister and family, Mrs. J. H. Stunkle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and Junior Miskell were dinner guests on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, of Essex. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haskins, of Dundalk, and Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner, of Rosedale.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, Sr., on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stunkle and daughter, Sally and son, Jimmy, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Sr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian and son, Melvin, Jr., of Detour, Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Jr., and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Jr., and son, Sammy and Miss Agnes A. M. Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine and family, of Seven Valleys, spent Sunday at the same place.
 Mr. Junior Miskell, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clabaugh, of Thurmont.

Miss Betty Grimes of the Frederick Memorial Hospital, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and daughter, of Frederick, were dinner guests at the Grimes home on Monday. Christmas Day callers at the same home in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Mrs. Nilo Del Costella and sons, of Pensacola, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mrs. Carrie Dern, Mr. Paul Dern, Miss Reatta Dern.

The Sam Brewer family had a happy reunion on Christmas Day with all members home. Eugene and wife, returned from honey moon, Louis who is stationed with the army in Missouri made the day complete.

The ice skaters have been out this past week, on the river and private ponds.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Little Faye Jean Farver is housed up with the chicken pox.

We are surely having some real cold weather at the present time.

Preaching Sunday at Bethel Methodist church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Basler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons.

Junior Stultz son of Mr. Roger Stultz arrived at his grandmothers Mrs. Geo. Garver, Sunday morning from Texas where he had been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Reese and daughter, is spending some time with Maye Farver.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Buz Young and friends from Graceham, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber, Mrs. Harry O. Farver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porter, spent Christmas day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stultz and children.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons, Jerry and Jackie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughter, Faye Jean, Shirley Fritze and Mrs. L. Leister and Diana Body.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber called on Mrs. Bessie Shipley and Harry Barber on Christmas Day.

Willard Barber called on his sister Mrs. Jesse Close and family, Christmas evening.

Wish you all a Happy New Year.

HARNEY

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Harney school will be held on the 3rd of January in the school house Members please attend.

The U. B. church of this village had a candlelight service Sunday eve which was attended by a fine group of folks who were much pleased with the program. Mrs. Arthur Garvin her daughter, Roberta and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser gave readings and the Rev. Garvin was in charge of the Christmas carols with Miss Roberta Garvin presiding at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs and daughter, May and Jimmie and Mrs. Mary Snider, Baltimore, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and three children.

Services at St. Paul's church next Sunday: Sermon and Worship at 9:15; S. S., at 10:15; Election of S. S. officers and installation, also installation of church officers at the service.

At the Mt. Joy Charge in the Parish Hall on Dec. 31, 1950, at 7:30, the film for "Good or Evil" will be shown. It was given at St. Paul two weeks ago and a large audience was present and Rev. Held invited them to go to Mt. Joy where he guaranteed a fine picture, which was not too plain and we did not get to much out of it in St. Paul's. So let's go to Mt. Joy on the last eve of Jan.

The father and son banquet to be held in the Parish House sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul's the evening of Jan. 5. Start serving 6:30 P. M. They will serve roast turkey and oysters and this banquet is for all the fathers and sons of the congregation and their friends for reservations see Mr. A. C. Leatherman, Chas. Shildt. The speaker will be Rev. Wallas Fisher, of College Church, Gettysburg. Mrs. Walter Clingan is chairman of this supper committee. So make your plans to be there.

Mr. Thomas Downs, Carlisle, Pa., is spending some time visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angel and Vaughn Peck.

Aid Society and Brotherhood

monthly meeting will be held in St. Paul's church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, 1951.

The U. B. Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting, Jan. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser.

Mrs. Murray Fuss is in her home now and getting along very well.

The public school closed with a Xmas party with a program and exchange of gifts and treats with their parents and friends as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bower and son and daughter, spent the Xmas holidays with his mother and sister, of Pottsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner spent Sunday in Gettysburg, Pa., with their son, Wm. wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, Sr., entertained to a family dinner on Dec. 24, their children and family as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright had their Xmas dinner 24th with their immediate family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. A. Shildt were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reinhold and their son, David and family, were among the Littlestown guests.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummasburg, Pa., was Xmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner entertained on Xmas day their sons Robert and family, Emmitsburg; Wm, wife and son and daughter, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Vaughn had their children and families home Sunday for their Xmas celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty and daughter, Judy are now occupying their home in Harney. They came from Middleburg where they had been living with Mrs. Welty's mother Mrs. Sherman and family, for some time.

There will be Holy Communion services in the E. U. B. church, Sunday eve, 7:30, Rev. Garvin in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell spent Xmas day in Gettysburg, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Snider were guests of their son, Chas. R. and family, Gettysburg, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Raycob had as their holiday house guest their daughter and two children from Baltimore. The son-in-law is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine entertained to a turkey dinner in their home Sunday evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valentine and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Snair and family, Lebanon, Pa., were among the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earlington P. Shriver and son, Chas. Paul.

Some of the teachers and pupils of St. Paul's Primary and department with some Mrs. J. went carol singing Sunday about 1 o'clock. They visited the shut-ins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hawn, Mrs. M. O. Fuss, Mrs. Cletus Reaver, also stopped at Dewey Orner's, but he was in Gettysburg.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their Christmas party in the Parish house, Friday evening the Men's Auxiliary had a party for the children in the hall. Moving pictures by Luther Ridings were shown then the children were all treated to candy and oranges by Santa. Several of the S. S. classes held their Xmas parties in the Hall. Harney is still on the map and has two fine stores here which did a good Xmas business and the residences sure did a lot of decorating only a few houses not lighted up.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sterner R. D. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weikert and two daughters were Xmas day dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox.

The Rev. Chas. Held, wife and family were among the Xmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Benner and son, Edwin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner, spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, in Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and son, Terry, had the following visitors on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, daughter, Peggy Jo, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Reynolds, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Redding, children Anna Mary and Michael, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strickhouser, daughter, Minerva Jean, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Orner, children Larry and Beverley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and Terry were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz and family, of near Otter Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aughenbaugh and son, John and Barbara Swisher, all of Gettysburg, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner's, Sunday morning.

A very enjoyable Christmas dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family. Christmas gifts were exchanged and names were drawn again for next year. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Vaughn and children, Bill and Ralph, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Franklin Fleagle and children, Margaret, Frankie and Bobbie, near Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger and children, Dickie and Ronnie, Harney; Mr. Russell Wantz, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Estella Hahn of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son George, wife and son, Gary and daughter, Shirley, motored to Frederick, Thursday eve, where they were dinner guests of the former's daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, daughters, Carole Lou and Ellen Jane, Littlestown, Pa., called on Samuel D. and Ruth Snider, Harney, the Xmas holidays.

Mr. Geo. Aulthouse and daughter, Esther, Ridinger, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie, of

Frederick, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Valentine and children, Harney, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine to a roast turkey dinner.

DIED

MRS. PAUL HEFFNER

Mrs. Geraldine A. Heffner, 28, died December 20, 1950, of a heart attack at her home at Westminster R. D. 4. She was the daughter of Claude Smith and the late Anna Shildt Smith. In addition to her husband and father she is survived by four children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Betty Hockensmith, Bonneauville; Mrs. May Hockensmith, Littlestown; Claude Smith, Ft. Meade, and Kenneth Smith, Towson, and a half brother Charles Shildt, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 23, from the Banker Funeral Home, Westminster. The Rev. Joel Cock, Pastor of the First Church of God, officiated, with interment in Westminster cemetery.

CHARLES E. KNIGHT

Charles E. Knight died in Baltimore Dec. 23, aged 59 years. Funeral service was held Wednesday and interment was in Most Holy Redeemer cemetery, Baltimore. Mr. Knight for a number of years had a jewelry store in Taneytown, and later purchased a small farm near town, and lived there. In 1936, after the death of his wife Gladys Bankard Knight, he moved to Baltimore.

Ancient City's Grandeur Revived

One of the great culture centers of the mediaeval world was the minaretted, turquoise-hued city of Shiraz in southern Persia. There Persian art, music, and scholarship reached their peak in the 15th and 16th centuries. There previously had been the home of Sa'di and Hafiz. It was, in the words of one modern traveler: "The home of poets, of rose towers, of nightingales, the haunt of jollity and the Elysian fields of love, praised in a hundred odes as the fairest gem of Iran." The name of this old city, whose days of grandeur long since are past, is revived in a volume of reproductions of the art of Shiraz painters now in the Freer gallery of art of the Smithsonian institution.

Conestoga Wagon
 Wheelwrights in Pennsylvania's Lancaster county first used the Conestoga wagon around 1750. Farmers in the region used it to haul supplies, bring in grain harvests, and transport produce to markets. Originally intended to solve only local transportation problems, the wagon's sturdiness and capacity soon made it the nation's leading vehicle for overland travel.

Cost of Foot Troubles

Foot trouble accounts for an annual loss of more than 100 million dollars in U. S. wages and production according to a recent survey, and every third person in this country complains more or less constantly about aching feet, with "invisible hotfoot," a burning, itching sensation, high on the list of pedal ills.

Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 18, 1951, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER,
 12-29-3t Cashier.

\$1,000,000 LOST, STRAYED OR FORGOTTEN

Vast fortunes await stockholders who have forgotten or tossed aside "worthless" bonds in the attic. Learn how a doctor jokingly papered his room with discarded bonds and then discovered they were worth \$18,000. Read "Forgotten Millions," in January 7th issue of

The American Weekly
 Nation's Popular Magazine with The BALTIMORE

SUNDAY AMERICAN
 Order from Your Local Newsdealer
 RYFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY
 Delmar E. Riffle
 Taneytown, Md. Phone 3911

McDonogh Greenwood Pride, a registered Holstein cow in the herd owned by McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md., has now produced a total of 3,787 pounds of butterfat and 116,360 pounds of milk.

EARLE THEATRE
 Taneytown, Maryland



And we thank you for giving us a happy old year.



Dec. 29 - 30 - Friday and Saturday

Gordon MacRae Julie London
Rory Calhoun

"Return of the Frontiersman"
 Technicolor

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY DEC. 31 - NEW YEARS EVE

See the New Year in with - -
Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo

"The Flame and the Arrow"
 Technicolor

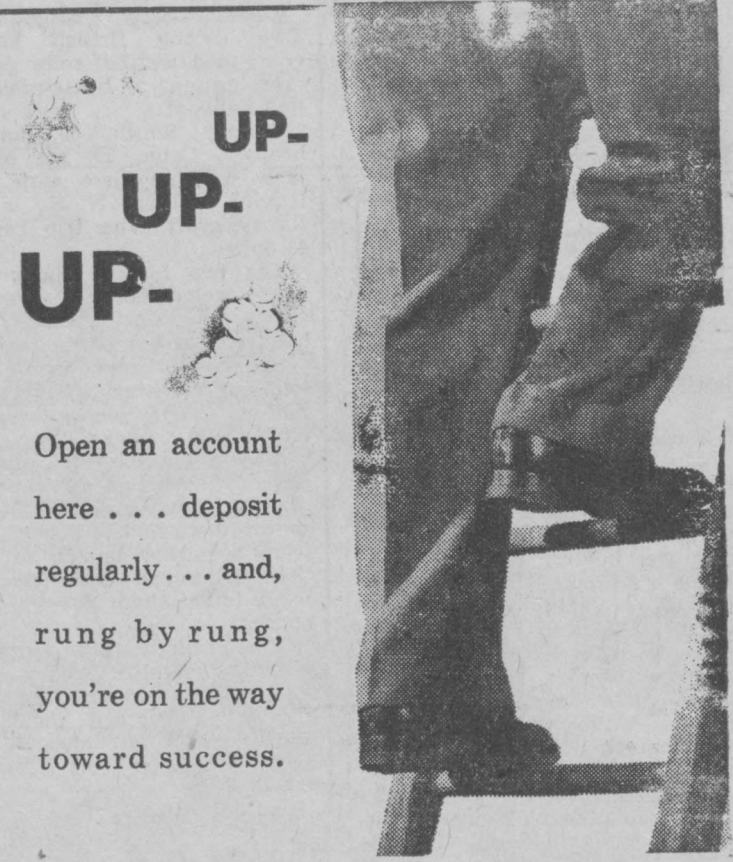
Also showing continuous shows 2 to 11
 on Jan. 1 - Regular Shows 7-9 Tues. Jan. 2

Jan. 3 - 4 - Wed. and Thurs.
Tyrone Power Orson Welles

"The Black Rose"
 Technicolor

The annual meeting of The Keysville Union Cemetery Association Inc. will be held in the Reformed Church, January 8th, 1951, at one o'clock to elect officers and transact any business necessary.

CHARLES R. CLUTS
 Resident Manager
 12-29-2t



UP-UP-UP.
 Open an account here . . . deposit regularly . . . and, rung by rung, you're on the way toward success.

First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
 Member Federal Reserve System
 (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



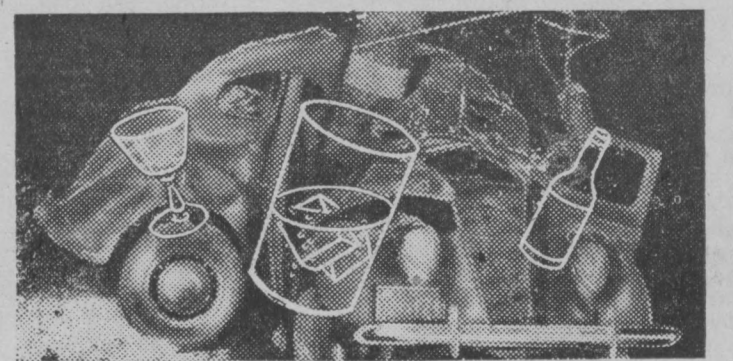
as we begin the last half century-

With fifty years of the Twentieth Century safely behind us in the storehouse of history, we enter the second fifty with many weighty problems: local, national and international. May we make rapid progress in 1951 toward solving these problems, putting our world on a more secure and substantial basis.

The directors, officers and employees of this bank take this occasion to wish for you and yours, prosperity, good health and happiness during the years to come!

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
 (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



DANGER-HOLIDAY AHEAD!

Spirits, both liquid and otherwise, seem to soar during the holiday season. So do traffic accident rates. Remember, if you drink don't drive—if you want to stay alive. Caution pays near holidays.



Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

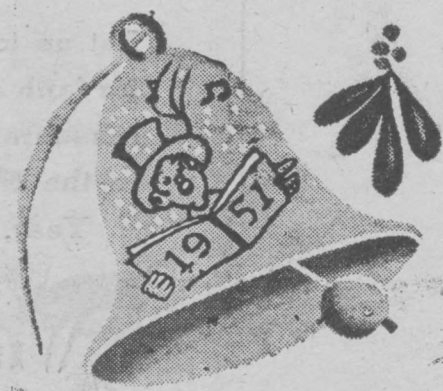
Sponsored in the interest of your safety by

Maryland State Police

Battery "C", Westminster, Md.



This space contributed by
The Carroll Record Company
 in the interest of the National Emergency



We join you in
a chorus of praise
for the New Year



And send our
wishes for your
prosperity.

1951

Dougherty's Grocery



Together we have
minted bright coins
of friendship in
1950.



We look forward
with gratitude to
another year among
you.

The Cambridge Rubber Co.

Happy New
Year



And a
smooth,
clear track
to success.

1951

Geo. M. Harman
Esso Servicenter

greetings
1951



AND
THANKS
FOR PAST
FAVORS.



The Reindollar Co.



Let us all meet
the New Year
with a sustaining
faith in our destiny.



This fresh beginning
is everyone's priceless
gift.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

HARDWARE • PAINTS • APPLIANCES
ESTABLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564



Health, happiness
and success
accompany you
in 1951.

1951

Taneytown Mfg. Co.



HAPPY
NEW YEAR
1951



Everybody has
the spirit!

Best Wishes
all through
the New Year.



Royale Dairy, Hanover, Pa.



We'd like to convey our gratitude for your past favors and future friendship.

Geo. M. Zerfing



Success, prosperity and constant hope attend you.

May the year to come touch you kindly and carry you safely.

Crouse Motor Sales



Taneytown Florist
Under Central Hotel



We treasure most the privilege of serving you this coming year.



J. Alfred Heltebride
Insurance - Phone Westminster 924-W-1



The New Year blossoms with new opportunities for us all.

Town and Country Gas Service, Inc.
SUPER GAS



WE EXTEND OUR WISH FOR A BOUNTIFUL NEW YEAR.

Wagner & Sharrer Service Station



When the old year departs, may all your cares go with it.

A. G. Riffle Grocery Store



New Year bells... may they echo your heart's happiness.

Central Hotel

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Let us look for faith and reassurance in the New Year.



Ohler's Chevrolet Sales



We hope you have both big and little joys.



Taneytown Dry Cleaners



THE JOYS OF THE NEW YEAR BE WITH YOU ALWAYS.



Manger's Jewelry Store



YOURS FOR A HAPPIER HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Rob-Ellen Shop



1950 HAD ITS HEADACHES

But the infant year brings his retinue of happiness to allay the old pains.



Newcomer's Service Station



May the door to happiness open easily for you.

F. E. Shaum MEAT MARKET



May the happiness of the fleet New Year overtake you

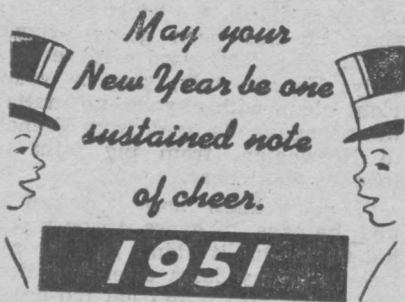
Geo. L. Harner



Let's cross the threshold with confidence and hope.



Lambert's Electric Store



Mid-Town Electric



Happiness and prosperity attend you this New Year.

Wantz Bros., Inc.



May we offer a big "THANK YOU" for your past patronage?

Taneytown Pharmacy



Taneytown Garage Co.



Your happiness will increase the spirit of the season. 1951

C. G. Bowers



WE HOPE YOU'LL BE "SITTING PRETTY" ALL THE YEAR

Moffitt & Trent Gulf Station



A Happy New Year to all our friends. 1951

Robert L. Zentz Real Estate - Insurance



We hope your happy New Year will snowball into great good fortune.

C. O. Fuss and Son



Let us awaken to the new opportunities before us this year.

1951 Keefer's Amoco Station



Kind and generous may the New Year be for you



Baumgardner's Bakery



Your friendship is the finest coin we know this New Year -and always.

1951

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.



MAY ALL YOUR SURPRISES BE PLEASANT ONES

1951

J. H. Ommert



Time to say thanks--for being a friend.



Taneytown Bakery



Here's luck all the days of the year.

1951

The Economy Store

Recognizing Our Talents

WE all have our talent, our ability to do our part in the work of the world. "But," we may say, "I have no special talents and not much ability, apparently, for I don't seem able to get ahead."

This is a mistake. It means only that our talent and ability are still unrecognized, even by ourself.

We must learn where to look for our ability, and how to make it serve a useful purpose.

Some feel an inflated sense of personal ability, personal achievement, and believe success is a personal accomplishment, to be gained alone and unaided. This exaggerated sense of self-importance is often not detected until a mortal fails to reach some desired goal, to realize some deeply cherished ambition.

Both extremes of personal sense are unsatisfactory; both are based on a false premise, and both may be healed and corrected by an understanding of the truth of man. Man has no undervived ability. . . . Man does not originate; he reflects. Every talent he possesses, every useful, good quality he expresses, originates in God, the divine Mind, not in a personal, limited mind.

This truth is a comfort to the one who thinks he has no talent and little ability. God, the Father of all, has not neglected or forgotten any one of us. Our need is to get closer to Him, to look to Him for our ability, to turn to Him for direction. As we do this, we find that He unfolds, in proper order, every footstep we must take towards achievement and success.

"Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way," writes Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 454).

Many an individual today is proving this. As we gain an understanding of the true relationship between God and man, Mind and its reflection, we stop floundering and wandering in confusion. Instead, we find unfolding in our experience abilities and talents which we recognize as God-given. These are not personal possessions; they are expressions of God, the Divine Being.

An understanding of this spiritual fact has a far-reaching effect. It precludes egotism or personal conceit, and fosters humility and gratitude. It releases mankind from a sense of burden. When we perceive that the talent we express is of God, we know that God will show us how to develop it. We can trust Mind to protect, nourish, and prosper it, to inspire every forward step.

This confidence banishes anxiety. In place of aggressive conduct, which springs from fear, we express ourselves in poise and grace.

The attainment of the right use of talent is worth whatever it may cost in inward struggles and vigorous battles with self. For success won in this way is the reward of obeying the Christly command (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Uncle Sam Says

THRIFT MAKES HAPPY HOMES AND SOUND NATIONS. INSTILL IT DEEP. Leo Washington



George Washington, our first President, said: "Thrift makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep." One of the best ways to put that advice into action is to enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. NOW, LET'S ALL BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. U. S. Treasury Department

HUMAN ECHO

Man Displays Weird Faculty

SPOKANE, Wash.—Did you ever try to talk to a man who could say—even as you were saying—the very things said? That would be a trying experience and, when talking to Ronald Severson, a lock-and-safe-salesman, it is a trying experience, for he can do just that very thing.

Ever since he was seven years old, he could do the trick, and ever since he has been going around having the last word with everybody. He can talk, sing or yodel right along with anyone, no matter what language is used, from French to Norwegian, from pig latin to tobacco auctioneer.

"I don't know how I picked it up," he says. "I guess it was just a kid trick. But it didn't go over too well with my folks after the first few times, so I didn't get too much practice at home."

Severson tells how it used to be great sport during high-school assemblies to talk right along with the guest speaker from his seat in the audience.

Principal Not Amused

"That is, it was sport until the principal decided to let me sit in the office whenever we had an assembly," he grinned.

Psychiatrists and neurologists shake their heads in bewilderment when this 33-year-old human echo "gives 'em the works," as he puts it. They offer all sorts of explanations, for example, "You have a short cut between your hearing and speaking organs; you are gifted with mental telepathy."

"But then they say those things are impossible and they don't know how I do it," Severson says. "I think I just have extra sharp hearing."

One of his favorite gags is to get himself picked for one of those audience-participation radio shows where the master of ceremonies considers himself capable of coping with anybody.

Puzzles Engineers

"The first thing that usually happens when I start talking along with him is the quickened interest of the engineers. They think they are getting a feedback and go nuts trying to find it."

When Severson was single, women were his favorite victims.

"First they'd get nervous, then they'd get flustered, then some would get hysterical until tears streamed down their face as I talked along with them. Invariably they would swear I was reading their mind. Unfortunately, I couldn't."

Severson proudly claims to have steered at least four drunks back onto the path of sobriety.

"I give 'em the business when they're pretty far gone and you'd be surprised how quickly they swear off for at least that night," he says. "But then sometimes I'll talk along with a drunk and he'll whirl on the bartender and accuse him of slipping him a Mickey."

Woman Operates Ranch, Has Time for Hobbies

LODGEPOLE, S. D.—Operating a 1,560-acre ranch normally is considered a man's-size job, but Helen Knudson takes it in stride and still has time for two hobbies—painting and plant care.

She has been ranching alone in the northwest corner of South Dakota since her husband died 18 years ago. And although neighbors lend a hand on occasion, she has a reputation as being "her own best help."

She also is known as an "excellent cook and No. 1 housekeeper."

Hauling hay, fencing, taking care of 160 head of sheep and 35 head of cattle, as well as planting and harvesting crops, are all in the day's occupation for the woman rancher.

Her ranch, fenced and cross-fenced with woven wire, is divided into seven pastures which permits rotation and control of sheep grazing.

Six years ago she broke her leg while trying to stop a runaway horse. This, she admits, slowed her down. But her friends contend it still would take a good man to get as much work done as she finds time for.

Mrs. Knudson came to the West river country with homesteader parents in 1910.

Electrical Device Plays Good Game Tic-Tac-Toe

SAN FRANCISCO.—An engineer has invented an electrical device, complete with 32 telephone-type relays, which won't solve any of the world's great problems, but which plays a good game of tic-tac-toe.

Robert Haufe described his invention at an American institute of electrical engineers convention. The gadget, Haufe said, plays tic-tac-toe against a human opponent and wins every time or forces the opponent to a draw—except there's a catch, maybe to please human vanity.

Pushing a built-in switch is guaranteed to throw the machines a bit off its usually relentless electrical stride, enabling a skillful human opponent to actually win, occasionally.

SHORT STORY

Gun Shy

By M. J. COLLINS

YOUNG Jack Carr and his dad stood by the kitchen window and watched their dog, Rover, waiting expectantly outside.

3-Minute Fletton

"He's really gun shy," Jack told his father, "he'll stay with you as long as you don't shoot."

"What's the use of a hunting dog that is afraid of a gun?" Anyway he looks more like a fox than a dog. His father grumbled, turning away from the window. "We'll get rid of him."

As he pulled up his chair for dinner, he asked: "What are you doing this afternoon?"

"Twenty more posts will make the thousand," Jack answered, taking the dish of mashed potatoes his mother proffered, "then I'm going back into the swamp and do a little hunting."

"Be careful," his mother warned, "that swamp is a treacherous place."

"Don't worry, Mom," he assured her, "I can look after myself."

Less than two hours later he had cleaned up the brush and cut the remainder of the posts. He struck his axe and saw upright in the snow so that he could find them easily on the way out.

There were three hours of daylight left in which to hunt. A short while later he skied into the stillness of the Big Swamp on his hunt.

On reaching the more open stretch he glanced behind. A surprised whistle escaped his lips—the dog had trailed him.

"Here, Rover!" he called. "Here, boy!" The dog floundered along his ski tracks; the snow was not firm enough to support his weight.

As Jack broke out into the clearing, three startled deer, two does and a stag, bounded away toward the shelter of the evergreens. Jack snapped his rifle to his shoulder but couldn't get a bead on the stag because the two does continually got in the way. They disappeared in the bush.

Rover was hot after them and Jack was not far behind. Perhaps he would get a shot at the stag yet. On and on they travelled but the deer did not dally anywhere because he never sighted them. Before he knew it, it was almost dark. A little further and he would have to turn back.

WITHOUT warning the snow underneath gave way and he sprawled into one of the small creeks that criss - crossed the swamp. A sharp pain shot through his right leg.

His leg was broken and he was miles in the swamp. For a moment



Rover was gun shy, but just a few weeks ago he had sniffed a rabbit out from under a haystack.

he felt panicky. How long would he have to wait until his father would realize that something had happened and come searching for him? He had not matches and he was wet and slowly freezing. This was serious, but he wouldn't admit it, not yet. There were enough bullets in his pocket to fire the occasional shot so his father could head straight towards where he was, if he could stay awake long enough. Rover came back and nosed up against him.

"You're not much good to me now," Jack told him, "still you're company."

"Not much good to him." Suddenly Jack chuckled. He found his tattered notebook in one of his pockets and a stub of pencil and wrote a brief note, telling what had befallen him and where to find him. Rolling it in his handkerchief he called Rover to him and tied it to his collar.

"Home!" Jack commanded. Rover moved away a few feet and stood watching him. Jack picked up his rifle and fired a shot over his head. The dog turned and fled.

The lights from lanterns roused him from the stupor the cold had caused. Gentle hands lifted him carefully and wrapped him in warm blankets.

"He's gun shy, but he's good enough to keep," Jack murmured. "You bet he is," his father assured him as he patted Rover gently on the head.

Released by WNU Features.

Ark

Search Is Abandoned

DOGUBAYAZIDI, TURKEY.—The hunt for Noah's Ark by an American expedition has been abandoned. The search was called off after 12 days of fruitless search on Mount Ararat.

But, Dr. Aaron J. Smith, retired missionary from Greensboro, N.C., who led the search, thinks the wooden ark which the Bible says rode out the great flood, is still hidden somewhere on the rocky, three-mile-high mountain.

"We have cleared the way for future expeditions," Dr. Smith declared. "We expect other missions to complete the job we have begun."

Smith headed a group of five Americans who were escorted by Turkish soldiers over crags and through drifts of volcanic ash. The others were Walter Wood, Sea Cliff (N.Y.) development engineer; Wendell Ogg, Knoxville (Tenn.) physicist; E. J. Newton, Colfax (N.C.) interior decorator, and this correspondent.

Every part of Mount Ararat was searched, including the five mile plateau extending between the main mountain and small Ararat peak.

Newest Super-Rocket Gives Science Idea Of Space-Ship Needs

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Although America's newest super-rocket soared only 33 miles into the air, it was said to have given science a picture of what the first interplanetary space-ships may be like.

On the basis of the performance of the Viking II in a test flight when 95 per cent of all its intricate gadgets worked, the moon express of tomorrow may look like a pencil: thin, round and as high as a modern office building.

Strangest of all, it probably will not have any fins.

The 46 foot long Viking II, largest yet produced in the United States, was controlled in flight by changing the direction of the exhaust from its rocket tubes. It is equipped with fins, but they were not used.

"We eventually hope to eliminate fins entirely," says Dr. Homer E. Newell, rocket expert in the naval research laboratory at White Sands proving ground near here. "The drag on fins at extremely high speeds is tremendous."

The Viking II reached a speed of 1,775 miles an hour and an altitude of 33 miles. Its predecessor's top speed was 2,250 m.p.h. and it soared to a height of 50 miles. However, Newell termed the latest flight a success.

"We were after stability and control this time," he said. "Next time we will concentrate on engine performance."

In the test the fuel of liquid oxygen and alcohol burned for only 49 seconds, although there was enough for 65 seconds. The first Viking burned through 53 seconds of a similar load. Failure of the rockets to consume their full fuel loads has not been explained.

The navy plans to fire a total of 10 Vikings in its current research program, designed to study cosmic rays and the upper atmosphere as well as to improve guided missiles and to aid in the construction of future aircraft.

British Magazine Says Clothes Could End War

LONDON.—A British men's wear journal has come up with an idea for bringing an end to the dissension between the nations of East and West. It has to do with clothes and their styling.

For instance, the article in which the suggestion was carried, declared that a zoot suit for Stalin and a drape shape for V. M. Molotov might be the very thing to end the cold war.

Here is the reasoning on the subject:

"The Russian sense of humor would be restored," said the magazine Tailor and Cutter. "The Soviet would not take itself so seriously." The magazine added that the present garb of Soviet leaders was 25 years out of date.

"The Communists," it declared, "are far too conservative."

It published pictures of four of the top Russian leaders. All wore suits with two-button jackets which the magazine said were last stylish in Britain in the early 1920's.

Owl Fouls up Machines In Power-Line Break

CHILTON, WIS.—Howard Schucht, local manager for the Wisconsin public service corporation, was routed out of bed in the very early-morning by calls from farmers complaining that there was no electric power to operate their milking machines.

Trouble shooters of the utility found this cause:

Wires carrying 6,900 volts had been burned off eight miles west of Chilton, blowing section fuses.

On the ground, killed by the current, was a big owl. The men said it had a 52-inch wingspread.

The accident cut off service for several hundred farmers in a large area just at milking time.