\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Harry Welty has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Maude Norton, Littlestown, left Saturday to spend a week in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Seward Englar, Linwood, spent the week with her niece, Mrs. Theodore Fair and family.

Lieut. Com. Charles O. Hesson and family, of College Park, spent Wed-nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Carter in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Glouser and son, Benny, of Dallistown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigham, of Baltimore, spent the week at the home of Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Terry and her father, Mr. Charles Smith, of York, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer entered the Hanover General Hospital, Monday and had a major operation on Tues-day. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stonesifer, son Darold, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers and daughter, Marcia, of Cross Junction,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Null, of York, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, daughter, Jean. They all attended memorial services at Huntington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Etzler have announced the birth of a son on Saturday 26th. He will be named Gary Stephen. Mrs. Etzler is the former Miss Elizabeth Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Overholtzer and son, D. Wayne, of Tingley, Iowa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rose Overholtzer and also visited other relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reindollar and children, Joan, Miriam, Richard and Robert, spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John DeVoto and son, Johnny, in Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair of Dillsburg, Pa., Mr. Venalda K. Fair, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson spent Memorial Day at the home of Miss Mary

The Women's Guild of Grace Evan. & Ref. church will meet June 6th instead of the 7th. The time of meeting was changed because of the commencement exercises at the school. Mrs. Carel Frock is the leader; the topic is "The Ways Untrod."

Doctor and Mrs. Donald Mueller and daughter, Barbara, of Canandagua, N. Y., came Tuesday to spend the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Neidermyer, of West Chester, Pa. , spent Decoration Day with them.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty were: Mrs Mart Hammond, two children, Hagerstown. Dinner guests Saturday at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gearhart, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edw. LeFevre, Westminster; Ada Edw. LeFevre, Westminster; Ada McKinney, Middleburg; Mrs. Mart Hammond and two children, Hagers-

The Sophomore Class of St. Joseph's College held the traditional picnic for the Senior Class at Caledonia Park, on Saturday last. Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold was chaperon. They returned to the College in the evening, where a buffet supper was served. Movies and songs to the Seniors featured the evenings enter-

Mrs. William Little and Mrs. Paul Hartman of Lansdale, Pa., spent from Thursday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson.
Mrs. Little was a former resident of
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, leaving in 1943. While here they were
guests for meals of Mrs. Harold
Mehring, Mrs. Arthur Angell and
Mrs. Martin Koons; they also called
on all of Mrs. Little's former neigh-

Among the former residents and friends of town who were visitors here Memorial Day were: Doctor Artie B. Angell and grandson, Mrs. Charles Clark, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, of Baltimore; Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler and family, of Bendersvälle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sharrer, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keilholtz, daughter, Indv. Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Judy, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duttera, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staub and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittinger, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. James LeFevre and family, of near Westminster; Mrs. Margaret Fair and grandchildren, Betty Lee and Robert Fair, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh and daughter, of Hanover; Mrs. Oliver Fogle, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs E. Ashbaugh, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

C. OF C. MEETING

Industries Locating was the Topic of the Evening

The May meeting of the Taney-town Chamber of Commerce was held in the Sharrer Restaurant on the west end of town last Monday night. This proved a delightful place to meet in the new and elegantly furnished dining room. An unusually large number of members were in at-

Merwyn C. Fuss presided. David Smith and Archie Carpenter reported on the annual visit of the executive committee to the State Roads Com-mission in Baltimore and the pros-pect of highway improvement in the

Reports were also given on plans for the Memorial Day observance in Taneytown. Curtis G. Bowers reported on the voting roll for Taneytown as based on the tax list. Attention was called that one of our members, Peter Baumgardner, was in the Hos-

pital at Gettysburg.

A letter was read from the Westminster Chamber of Commerce concerning zoning in Carroll county. It was voted to ask Mr. Taylor, the writer of the letter, to come to Taneytown as speaker for the June meet-

ing to explain the plan.

The annual summer picnic and outing, so popular among the members, was discussed at length. The final conclusion was to take another bus trip to some place of interest. The place, itinerary, and date was left in hands of the executive committee to decide and report at the June meet-

One of the merchants presented the problem of canvassing and so-liciting in Taneytown. The volume of this sort of thing, he said, had become both embarrassing and burden-some. It was decided to investigate the plan of control followed in other

communities. communities.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. William P. Rock, of the Chamber of Commerce in Baltimore.

Mr. Rock is Director of Industry location in Maryland. The gifted speaker, out of a fruitful background of education, business and travel over the world as an electrical engineer, gave a brilliant analysis of the contri gave a brilliant analysis of the contribution industry brings to a community. He pointed out that every 150 persons thus employed, will support 263 families. He explained the steps by which to secure new industries for the community in this age when many industries are seeking opportunities to get away from the big centers of population. In steps to this end he commended, first of all, the zoning plan already proposed for Carroll county. This involves the allocation of certain areas for industries and centain areas for housing. Mr. Peek certain areas for housing. Mr. Rock concluded his address by emphasiz-ing the spiritual values of the com-munity as a/matter of first importance in securing new industries. First of all it must be a good community in which to live with good schools and good churches.

Following the address the oppor-Then, after adjournment, rereshments of ice cream and cake were served to the members present.

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS FEL-LOWSHIP SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown E. U. B. church sponsored a Mother and Daughters' Fellowship supper in the basement of the church, Thursday evening, May 31. There were 102 mothers and daughters present with ten men serving the women.

There were two sets of four generations present, they were: Mrs. William Copenhaver, Mrs. Laura Copenhaver, Mrs. Betty Copenhaver and Susie Copenhaver, and the other set was Mrs. Elmer Null, Mrs. David Yealy, Mrs. Genevieve Feeser and two daughters, Patty and Sharin Ruth. The mother who had the largest number of daughters and inlaw present was Mrs. John Waltz

with seven daughters with herself. The program started with Doxology and Prayer, Mrs. Florence Flickogy and Frayer, Mrs. Florence Flick-inger. Toastmistress, Mrs. Mabel Garvin. Solo, "Hither we Come this Festive Day", Patsy Martin; exercise "To Mother", Joan Cartzendafner, Joan Bartell, Roberta Garvin, Doris Frock, Norma Heiner; Medley of hymns on the accordian, Miss Mary Shriver; reading, "My Tribute," Yvonne Lambert; song, "What a Friend we have in Mother", Mary Grace Ambrose, Janet and Phyllis Flickinger, Patsy and Shirley Martin and Alice Frock; Young Matron's, Tribute, Ruth Waltz Smith; a mes-sage by Mrs. Laura Hilterbridle on "Love" exercise by young mothers, "Symbols of Motherhood," Genevieve and Sharon Ruth Feeser, Geneva Selby, Betty Copenhaver, Florence Flickinger, Madeline Warner, Hilda terbrick, Helen Ray Weller and Hilda Feeser. Closed with "Blest be the Toe and Binds" with hands clasped

in a circle and prayer by Mrs. Laura Hiltebridle. Mrs. Helen Rae Weller presided at Mrs. Helen Rae Weller presided at the piano. The Chairwoman for the fellowship was Mrs. Esther Moser, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Clingan, Mrs. Gladys Warner, Mrs. Hilda Feeser, Mrs. Anna Mae Crebbs, Mrs. Florence Flickinger, Mrs. Chester Cartzendafner and Mrs. Hazel Lambert. The decorating committee, Miss Nancy Heiner, Janet Flickinger, Marian Miller and Yvonne Lambert

NOTICE

As of June 2, 1951 the office of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, Albaugh-Babylo all-day Saturdays. Albaugh-Babylon, will be closed

MORE ABOUT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Two Letters are in favor of **Continuing Religious Teaching**

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL POSSIBLE

Being interested in all worthwhile youth activities, I was somewhat concerned over the announcement in last week's paper that it would be impossible to have the Vacation Bi-

ble school this summer.

After reading past the announcement I was surprised to find the principal reason given by the executive being: "The public school facilities have not been made available this

A member of this committee approached me in the latter part of March and I suggested that although they were welcome to the High School: that I felt the physical sur-roundings in the Elementary School would be best suited for their pur-

Since then I understand the committee tried to secure the use of the Elementary School and found that it was not available. However, the High School is still available for the Va-cation Bible School this summer.

GEORGE N. SHOWER, Prin.

For a number of years the Protestant churches of Taneytown, Md., have been holding a community Vacation Bible School a short time after the public schools close for the summer vacation. Over a long period of hard work by the protestant churches and the service clubs and especially by the late and beloved former pastor, Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, who sacrificed his life in this work and God's work—this Vacation Bible school has become of considerable size. The children love to go and learn about Christ and his great love for little children who are the only hope for the future of Christ's church on earth—when the little children came to Christ his disciples wanted to send them away and not to worry Christ with them as adults in their minds were the only ones to worry about and try to save. But Christ rebuked his disciples and told them to allow the little children to come unto him—took them on his knee and told them that of such is the kingdom of Heaven—you must train the little children and not tell them that you must abolish the Vacation Bible School this year because there is no room in Taneytown to hold it. Not even in God's house—four beautiful houses of worship, large grounds around them—beautiful green grass that God has placed there for his dear little children to play on—and as Christ did to be taught the Holy Bi-

Three reasons have been given for doing away with the the community Vacation Bible School this year. 1st—The public schools have not een made available—no reason giv-

2nd-None of the churches in this ommunity is adequate to house the

Christ commanded his followers to teach his little children. How can you expect them to grow up in the church if they are told that there is no room for their Bible School in the House of God. There are four Protestant churches in Taneytown and if the classes are too large for any thurch there is no reason under Heaven why the children cannot be put in different classes according to age and grades and divide them up between several churches. Where there

is a will there is a way.

3rd.—The committee has not been able to secure a sufficient number of teachers, according to article by the committee in last week's Carroll Record. Do the members of the different churches have the future of the children at heart or 'do they wish them to become delinquent—which is one of the worst curses in America today and is undermining our churches and our government and threatening our liberties and happiness. The four Protestant churches in Taneytown have a combined membership of at least 2000 persons—the Vacation Bible School can be divided into 6 or 8 classes or a few more if the number of children requires it and there is no excuse in God's sight that enough teachers cannot be found—if they are true christians and want to

do God's work.

I think the churches are making a great mistake in abolishing the com-munity Vacation Bible School this year because when a link is broken in a chain it is hard to mend.

C. M. BENNER, M. D.

The annual meeting, which will also include the election of officers, for the Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been announced for Wednesday evening, June 12 at 8 calculate at the Westwington 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Westminster High School. With the expanded services of the Red Cross, with Civil Defense, it is important that this meeting be attended by the membership,

MEETING OF THE RED CROSS

S. MacLaughlin has appealed for a large attendance. Paul Lawyer is chairman of the nominating commit-Leonard Meyer, Red Cross field director from Fort Meade, an able speaker, will present some highlights of Red Cross field work.

the officers, and members of the Board of Directors. It is a very important meeting and the chairman Colonel S.

OPS BLANKS AVAILABLE WORLD NEWS

A Survey Made Including Taneytown *

On Monday of this week, May 28, 1951, Maryland OPS Director, Hugo R. Hoffman, sent representatives from his office in this area to determine availability of price stabilization regulations and other informational data to all those coming under price controls. This survey, to be conducted throughout the State of Maryland, is expected to be completed by June 2.

Mr. Hoffman said that since price

controls began during the latter part of January, supplies of required forms, regulations, amendments and other information needed by business-men for compliance with OPS orders, have been sent to all sections of the State. These were forwarded to banks, postoffices, chambers of commerce and offices of county clerks in every county. OPS has obtained the co-operation of trade associations and they groups of merchants who have other groups of merchants who have aided in the distribution of regula-tions or digests of salient points in them. Regulations and other explanatory data have also been handed out during the course of instructional meeting which Mr. Hoffman and teams of business analysts have conducted.

In spite of all these efforts to get copies of the regulations into the hands of those requiring them for compliance with the price stabilization program, reports in various district officers throughout the United States indicate that there are still many who have not received them from any source. It is in order to correct this situation and to insure prop-er service, that these OPS specialists are conducting the week-long survey.

Mr. J. H. Lewis, who represents the Maryland OPS office, visited Taney-town and stated that copies of all regulations could be secured at the fol-lowing places: The Birnie Trust Com-pany and the First National Bank. Since the deadline is imminent for compliance with a number of OPS

regulations and since a great deal of the success of the fight against inflation depends upon the filing of reports of businessmen, it is imperaies of the regulations. Mr. Hoffman said—"The Maryland OPS office feels that an informed public is one that can best comply with the price stabilization program." tive that all concerned receive cop-

OPS spokesman also pointed out that the Act, as written by Congress, provides that failure to comply with regulations may be punishable \$10,000.00 fine and/or a year impris-

WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMA AT LEBANON COLLEGE

Roland Edwin Garvin, of 25 Middle St., will be one of the 172 seniors to receive diplomas at the 82nd Annual Commencement Exercises of Lebanon College, Monday morning, June 4. Mr. Garvin will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a major in his-

tory. He has been a member of the Student Christian Association, Deputation Chairman of the Life Work Recruits, president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society. A graduate of Taneytown High School, he s the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Garvin, and plans to enter Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD REGU-LAR MEETING

Most Excellent Chief Maude Norton being absent, Excellent Senior Grace Rodgers had charge of the

meeting.
It was decided to change the next past chiefs meeting which was to be Tuesday June 5, to Wednesday June 6th at the home of Blanche Mackley, George St.

Our next regular Temple meeting will be June 11th.

MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN

The usual fine parade, the well-carried out program, and the excellent address in the Reformed cemetery by Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, of Gettysburg College Seminary was the observance of Memorial Day on Wednesday in Taneytown.

The weather was ideal and people began to line the streets early in the afternoon, the cemeteries were beautiful in their well-kept appearance and the many flowers decorating the final resting place of many loved ones.

CLUB MEETS

The Quantum Libet Needle Guild met at the home of Mrs. Harry Mohney, Tuesday evening, May 29. All members were present. The project they are sponsoring was participated in with genuine enthusiasm. The social period was enhanced by fellowship and delicious refresh-ments were enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carel Frock in June.

TANEYTOWN ON RADIO

The pastors of Taneytown will have charge of morning devotions over WHVR, Hanover all next week, at 8:30 A. M., as follows: Monday, Rev. A. W. Garvin. Tuesday, Rev. Glenn L. Stahl. Wednesday, Rev. Charles S. Owen. Thursday, Rev. Glenn L. Stahl. Friday, Rev. Morgan Andreas.

Left-over fish will help to make an appetizing salad. Combine the fish—such as halibut or canned sal-mon—with diced celery, cooked peas, and tart salad dressing.

Saturday, Rev. Morgan Andreas.

Peace Feelers by the Communist was Denied by Russia

General Hoyt S. Vandenburg, Air Forces' Chief of Staff, as the fifth witness in the inquiry into the dismissal of General MacArthur, testified Monday that the plan of bombing Manchurian bases and Chinese cities

was unwise. Opening the door to a new era in public entertainment, Monday the Supreme Court upheld the color-television plans of the Columbia Broadcasting System and rejected a plea by the Radio Corporation of America to set aside the approval given the CBS system by the Federal Communications Commission. RCA, turned down by the FCC, argued that its own system was more in the public interest. Estimates are that it will cost \$50 to adapt present sets to re-ceive color signals in black and white; and another \$100 to receive

color itself.

Tehran, Iran ignored the world court by declining use of arbiter and made ready a secret plan for taking over Anglo- Iranian Oil Company fields and the Abadan refinery from the British Monday.

Paralysis spread rapidly through British Monday as Truckers went on

Britain Monday as Truckers went on strike as a result of their resentment against the heavy-handed manage-ment of this vast network of nationalized trucking lines by Government's Road Haulage Executive; after Executive decided to put uniformed patrols on highways to see that drivers kept to their schedules and assigned routes, and observed rules and regulations.
Soviet Delegate to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, denied Monday that the Soviet Union had put out Korean peace feelers to the United

Underground groups are fighting Reds in Czechoslovakia, a recent ar-rival from that country to a German run refugee camp in Bavaria report-

Saturday, 2,000 Maryland college students took selective service tests, the results of the tests to determine whether they will be drafted into the Army or continue in school.

As the new weapon trials ended at Eniwetok, U. S. atomic chiefs hinted that the first tests of some kind of hydrogen bomb, having been successfully completed, may be the forerunner of true "Super Bomb".

Due in large part to relatively low casualties in the Korean fighting, the

Army's draft regirements for midsummer were announced as only 37,-000 men—15,000 in July and 22,000

President Truman asked Congress last week for 8.5 billion dollars for foreign aid to help build shields

against communist aggression.
Chicago was selected by the Democratic National Committee as the party's convention city in 1952. Leaders expect a "Sweeping Victory" after the 1952 Convention.

The Interstate Commission on the

Potomac River Basin will hold a meeting at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, in Frederick, Md., on June 7, at which time the Commission and its advisory Land Committee plan to present a program to highlight the subjects of water and soil conserva-

In Korea yesterday Allied troops again won control of Hwachon Dam from the Chinese—this putting the Allies right back where they were when the Communists opened the first of two reversed spring offensives in late April.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, in Senate testimony, urges U. N. block-ade of Communist China, but opposes MacArthur's 'going it alone,' plan. An appeal to Kremlin is considered by Western powers to break a dead-lock among big four deputies who have been trying in Paris 12 weeks to write an agenda for a foreign min-

DAY AT QUINCY ORPHANAGE

isters' conference.

The annual day at Quincy Orphanage and Home, Quincy, Pa., will be held on this Thursday beginning at M., with a band concert by the boys' band and plenty of activities during the rest of the day. In the afternoon is the lawn program and a pageant by the children of the home

The orphanage has around 135 children ranging from the ages of 5 years to 18 years. There are about 75 old folk in the home. Just recent-y the new unit for the old folk was opened and the rooms and facilities for the old folk is lovely. Visitors are welcome at all times.

GRADUATES FROM NURSING SCHOOL

Miss Geraldine Ann Waybright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. D. 2, was graduated Monday from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Balti-

Miss Waybright who graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1946 and attended Gettysburg College for two years, will remain at Halstead, the nerve clinic at Johns Hopkins. On June 12 she will receive a bachelor of science degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Among those attending the graduation exercises Monday were her family and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Your Chatty Column) 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!

That right and smart farmer with his two farm helpers are trying to beat the storm with the plowing and as I glance up, look, across the many acres of rich brown earth which truly appear as a lovely smooth carpet! In the distance, the Mountains never appeared more blue! The storm must

be down in the big city.

Down in Baltimore, those Laundryettes are surely going over big. The baby carriages are being used again and highly in favor—not with the baby but with the soiled laundry of the week being rolled to the favorite spot. One can have any convent designs to the same that the soiled to the same that the spot. spot. One can have any garment dyed, too with the company while you wait by "Rit" and that for not so many nickels! It is really amazing!

Ladies, sleeveless dresses will be much in vogue for street wear this summer so be sure and see that your arms are in the pink and I think you know just what I mean.

"Tic-Toc" is now on the market which surpasses Jello with its deli-

cious flavor and colors but it cannot be purchased everywhere.
"Frostee" is much more delicious

when made with pure cream and it is grand to keep in the refrigerator for that unexpected guest.

What a thrill for any city woman

to go out in the patch and pick the very first bowl of Strawberries! Ummmm—good! (Those Ever Bear-

ing kind).

Here's to the nice Board of Education down in Westminster! Many Mothers are desirious and anxious to send the small "Fry" to Kintergarden! Why do we not have one around our town now that we have and can boast of such a Super-Duper Ele-

mentary School?

There is the cutest little girl whose Mother I call "The Egg Lady" on the Highway who has every trace of a teacher in the years to come. Betcha, on that one! She has an Aunt that is teaching right now:

Talking about selling eggs! Now (Continued on Second Page)

PIANO RECITAL

The annual recital of the piano pupils of Mrs. Doty Robb was held at her home on West Baltimore Street, on Friday evening, May 25, at 7:00

The program consisted of the following selections: "Flight of the Bumble Bee", Sandra Welker; "Swinging Along" and "Tick Tack Toe", Bonnie Bair; "Brahm's Lullaby" arr. by Schaum and "Bunny Parade", Geary Myers; "May Pole Dance", Rhoda and Dorothy Rohrbaugh; "The Happy Clown" and "Tinsel Fairies", Elaine Harner; "The Starlight Waltz" and "Moonlight on the Ice", Sandra Shorb; "Tarantella" Jean Wantz: "The Kangarooster" and the Ice", Sandra Shorb; "Tarantella" Jean Wantz; "The Kangarooster" and "Church Bells", and "Little Brown Church", Jackie Myers; "On the Radio" and "Dolly's Dream," Elaine Welty; "Hornpipe" and "Pretty Butterfly", Doris Bollinger; "Chimes of Westminster", Rhoda Rohrbaugh; "Oh Susanna", and "Chief Red Feather", Johnny Welty; "Morning and Evening" and "The Tumble Weed", Joyce Putman: "Fairies Jubilee" and Joyce Putman; "Fairies Jubilee" and "Valse Caprice", Mary Ellen Snyder; "Anitra's Dance", Dorothy Rohrbaugh; "Skipping" and "A Bobalink in May", Barbara Rinehart; "It was in the Good Old Summertime" and "Wisconf Swipper" Bornic Wolker. in the Good Old Summertime" and "Voices of Spring" Ronnie Welker; "The Cuckoo" and "By the Brook", Doris and Evelyn Bollinger; "Spring Song" and "Finale from New World Symphony", Allen Baumgardner; "Dream Boat" and "Pretty Little Song Bird", Evelyn Bollinger; "Dance of the Pirates" and "Dress Payade", Edith Baumgardner, "Payade", Parade", Edith Baumgardner; "Bun-nie Rabbit Beans" and "The Clothes Line Waltz", Sandra Remsburg; "Polonaise", Mary Jo Robb; "Whistling Tune," Sandra Welker; "Valse Caprice Jean Wantz; "Rippling Waters", Rho-da Rohrbangh; "Gavotte Petite", Dorothy Rohrbaugh; "Peach Blossom Time" and "Wintry Wind", Allen Baumgardner; "Cabaletta," Mary Jo Robb and Mrs. Robb; "Boccherinis" "Minuet" and "Polichinella" Fairy

At the conclusion of the program awards were given to Fairy Frock for awards were given to Fairy Friest attend-inghest average and perfect attend-ance during the year; to Barbara Rinehart for highest average in the beginners group; and to Doris Bol-linger, Allen Baumgardner, Edith Baumgardner, Elaine Harner, Sandra Remsburg, Sandra Welker, and Ronnie Welker for perfect attend-

Refreshments were served to the pupils and their guests.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard L. Johnson to Vivian A. Dorsey, Monkton, Md.
Michael A. Kacona to Charlotte L. Michael A. Kacona to Charlotte L.
Halter, Providence, R. I.
Charles A. DeCalleford to Nancy
Lee Ensor, Baltimore, Md.
Gordon Lee Cole to Doris Lee
Lawton, Sykesville, Md.
Earl Walter Hersh to Janet Marie
Leese, Manchester, Md.
Francis G. Shive to Janet E.
Wendt, York, Pa.

Wendt, York, Pa.
William Clarence Baker to Helen
Louise Myers, Baltimore, Md.
Ralph F. Boomsburg to Janice T.

Kress, Thomasville, Pa.
Stewart Almoney to Peggy Ann Young, York, Pa.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NUN-PARTISAN)

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length of contract. The last to be the privilege of declining all ofters for bace.

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 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

ARE WE GROWING INHUMAN?

What situations elicit such query? The question suggests a cheap value too frequently placed on human life. Are we growing brutal, or just more human and less Godlike? Is a human life worth saving? Is man more valuable than a sheep?

What does a human life mean to the careless, wreckless driver? This type of driver is always in a hurry "to get there" by going "nowhere". How many children meet death by darting out in front of a speeding car! How far from barbarism has he gone who speeds through a city street thoughtless of lives he might

Is it inhuman to poison a child's pet dog? There is no more painful ache than that of a child who has lost his dog. A child and a dog are pals. They come to think alike. They are inseparable. There would be fewer divorces were married couples to become as devoted and companionable as a child and his dog. What human trait manifests itself in the laughter of one who purposely strikes and kills with an automobile the pet dog of some happy little boy or girl! Is it possible to be so ignorant as not to know what a dog means to a child?

Does it concern you any when your neighbor's son marches off to war, and yours remains home to enjoy kindred and friends, and the opportunities, privileges, and protection of the homeland? The parents also of your neighbor's son have hearts. Have we gotten so far away from holy living as to forget to pray "Thy Kingdom Come"? Have the shedding I never knew a mother-think what of blood and the killing of men in battle hardened the hearts to the extent that you regard such procedure as mere pastime and is to be expected in a complex world such as ours, and because of conditions which "others" have forced upon us-upon you and upon me?

Are you acquainted with sons and daughters who rather commit their parents to a county home, or a home for the aged, or to a mental institution, than to have their pleasures and amusements interferred with by keeping them in the home? These are the same fathers and mothers who watched over these sons and daughters in their helpless estate. Have memories lapsed and love lost its affection and fervor?

How can you believe in a loving God and not love? How can you believe in a just God and not do justly?

Are the aged, infirm, and decrepit in your way that they must be kicked under the bed?

Do you think how unfortunate children are whose parents seek the divorce courts? Is our generation growing inhuman?

G. H. ENFIELD.

Manufactured Amino Acids

More is to be heard about amino acids because these organic compounds make up proteins. Their synthesis by modern chemists holds out a promise for a more nutritional diet for both man and animal-and they are destined to play an important role in building new tissues and in speeding recovery for the patient in many types of surgery.

How Farmers Learn When the farmers of Vermont were asked to name their usual sources of agricultural information 48 per cent mentioned papers and magazines. Other sources of information were: state extension serv ice, 34 per cent; friends and neigh bors, 21 per cent; worked out in formation for themselves, 11 per cent; radio, 6 per cent; and from government programs 4 per cent.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from first page) here's to all those who do just that! You get the city individual each Sunday as they take a long drive from the big city out into our lovely Car-roll County but be sure when they do come to purchase that you hand them over good eggs in appearance and size, too. Business is business in any place and if not treated fairly, the seller will lose in the end and you know what the famous man, Honest Abe said, "You may fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all of the time!" Eh?

This summer when nights are stif-

ling, try sleeping without a pillow and it will amaze you how much more comfortable it is.

Thinking of sleeping have read where one of those Movie actresses took an overdose of 'tham thar pills' for a lection along the total actions and the total actions and the statement of t for a lasting sleep due to domestic trouble! I can't figure why the law does not take a Dr. in hand for being so liberal with that awful prescripion. It is all wrong!

If you have difficulty sleeping don't worry about it—just lie relaxed and the complete rest will benefit you freatly. Try reading an interesting short article and then turn on the radio to "Nocturne."

Here's to the farmer and his famly! You will never realize how very lovely your farm appears until you see it in a photograph taken in Mid-Air. There is a gentleman—a Mr. Henry DeWolf who lives in Gettysburg and who takes these wonderful pictures. When he called the other evening and handed the farm of "Loves' Retreat" right in my hands—it appeared more lovely than ever the picture. and there in the picture were the tractors 'n everything. The day was ideal (which it always must be) and every fascinating shadow appeared in t all. It is a nice thing to have and That is the business of Mr. De-Folf and many farmers all around have been very much pleased with the

Believe it or not, Ladies the "Egg Shampoo" is coming to life again as it was a few years back. It will do much for your hair in keeping it

healthy. Thanks, dear Pal for the lovely box of French Soap! It evidently is as sweet as you are!

Here's a cute one of a precious little boy, around our town who has "Strawberry Blonde" hair (like his Dad). Ohe Mother called Your Observer on the phone and while talking there was a little voice called the "Methor many way do the support ut, "Mother, may we do the supper

dishes for you"?
Thinking of little Cherubs there is a "Pale Face" who will be "Fatherizing" soon in the American store! Nuff Sed!

As Memorial Day approaches there is a lovely three verse poem by Nick Kenny which I pass along to you which I read some time ago.

The Unknown Soldier Speaks! You think that I have slept for years but you are wrong

For every Spring, I hear the robin's I see the nowers bloom and fade away And feel the tears of Mothers as

they pray. There is an Irish Mother who believes That I'm the warrior son for whom

she grieves A Jewish Mother names me in her prayers.. A million Mothers think of me as

theirs! I like to feel that I belong to all For I was a waif, abandoned in a

Is mine, when over me they CRY, "MY BOY!" (Nick Kenny) 1948 So long, Folks. Will be seeing you next week. D. V. Have a grand week-end and never put off for tomorrow

what can be done today.

I am,
Faithfully,

YOUR OBSERVER.

Flag Shop Owner Made Flag For Cen. George Washington

Betsy Ross wasn't the only American woman of the Revolutionary war period who gained fame for her flagmaking prowess.

According to Childcraft books, a young matron named Rebecça Young made the flag that General George Washington carried when the Continental army took part in the siege of Boston.

Mrs. Young, who had a flag shop in Philadelphia, was noted in the colonies for her exquisite needlework. Her fine stitching, embroidered scallops, and beautiful patchwork quilts were the talk of the

countryside. The flag that General Washington requisitioned Mrs. Young to make had thirteen alternate red and white stripes. Appliqued on the blue field in the upper left-hand corner were crosses of Saint Andrew and Saint George-a design which represented the union of Scotland and Eng-

It was named the "Grand Union Flag" by General Washington, and flown by troops of the Continental army for the first time about Jan-

uary 1, 1776. Like Betsy Ross, who is credited with having made the country's first official flag, Mrs. Young did not design the flag General Washington ordered from her. He is said to have adopted the design for it from an ensign that had been raised by John Paul Jones from the deck of the ship Alfred on December 3,

Mrs. Young worked on General Washington's battle flag with loving care. She stitched together the thick stripes of red and white bunting by hand and sewed in the blue field with a precision that guaranteed perfection.

Divorce have in America Continues on Downgrade

Divorces granted in the United States in 1949 show a decline for the third year in a row. The estimated total for the year was 391,-000, which is a reduction of 7 per cent from the 1948 total of 422,000, and of 38 per cent from the peak year 1946.

Despite this trend, the number of divorces granted last year was the sixth highest in the country's history, exceeding that for every year prior to 1944, and more than one fifth higher than the figure for 1942, the first year of United States participation in World War II.

The decline since 1946 was sharpest in the North. Somewhat less marked in the South, and least in the West. In seven widely seperated cities-Buffalo, Erie, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Minneapolis, New York and Portland—the decline was more than 50 per cent.

Some indication that the postwar divorce decline is nearing its end is seen by the statisticians.

Each of 59 major cities reported fewer divorces in 1948 than in 1946, but 15 of these cities showed increases in 1949. In Miami and in the divorce center of Reno the increases were substantial. In Miami the total rose from 4,451 in 1948 to 4,707 last year, and in Reno from 5,782 to 5,902.

Berkelium Radioactive

Berkelium is a new chemical element, whose discovery was announced early in 1950 at the University of California, located in the city of Berkely, after which the element is named. It is number 97 in the list of elements and its chemical symbol is Bk. It was produced in very minute amounts by bombarding another element called americaum, which was also discovered at the University of California a few years ago, with atomic particles from a cyclotron. Berkelium is highly radioactive and in less than five hours, half of a given amount will decay to another element.

Making Farming Safer

Although farm machinery and equipment actually account for a very small percentage of all farm accidents, inventors constantly supply manufacturers with new safety gadgets to protect the life of tractor and machinery operators. The National Safety council is constantly testing mechanisms designed to make farming a safer and more profitable occupation. The latest safety item for tractors is a device that automatically turns of the ignition of the tractor when it

Origin of Alphabet

Whatever nation originated the alphabet, it is generally conceded that the Phoenicians prepared and launched it for world use. Those seagoing traders and craftsmen of the Mediterranean devised a simole, effective system of 22 letters In the process, they apparently took a selemion of picture characters of such everyday objects as an ox or camel; made crude letters of them, and gave them names. All consonants, this symplified, easyto-read and write alphabet was used mainly for accounting purposes in business dealings.



Q. I plan to sell some of my chickens as broilers. What age or weight should they be to come under this classification?

A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has given standards for both dressed



and live poultry, although the poultry adhere to these very rigidly. ards for broilers are:

Dressed: Young chickens, approximately eight to twelve weeks old, of either sex, of marketable age, but not weighing over 2½ pounds, and sufficiently soft meated to be cooked tender by broiling.

Live: Young, soft-meated chickens of either sex with tender skin,

smooth bright shanks and flexible breastbones. (No age or weights are

Q. How much feed does it take to produce a pound of poultry meat?

A. The University of Illinois gives the following figures: Duck, 3.3 lbs.; Goose, 3 lbs.; Rock broiler, 3.5 lbs.; Turkey, 4.2 lbs. of feed per pound

Q. In a dressed broiler, is a light or dark yellow skin preferable? A. The only preference is a con-

sumer preference. Most purchasers prefer the darker color, but there is no nutritional difference in the meat. Q. Do broilers need roosts?

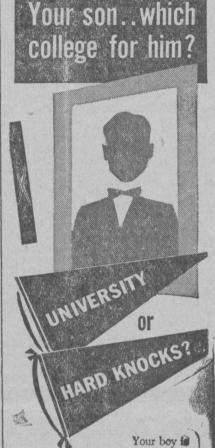
A. No. They seem to do just as well without them, according to the Ralston Purina Research Farm.

Q. What breeders are used to produce cross-bred broiler chicks? A. Usually a Barred Plymouth Rock male is crossed with a New Hampshire female.

ading ...achine Lig-A proposed reading machine which could search the entire library of congress in ten seconds select all the information on a given subject, and print selected abstracts at the rate of ten a minute, was described to the American chemical society division of chemical literature in Chicago recently. Five thousand times faster than an existing device called the Rapid Selector, which is said to have searched 50,000 references in five minutes, the proposed machine might become the nucleus of a jointly-supported documentary project, financed on a subscription basis. The machine would make it possible to furnish bibliographic searches in response to any request by return air mail, giving an overnight service to information users.

Land of Cotton

With a population three times that of the United States, every individual in India is clad in cotton fabrics. India is the world's only important producer of jute-on which the world relies for almost all its sacks, its containers for wheat, corn, rice, sugar, etc. Seventy-five per cent of the jute is grown in Pakistan as is also much of the cotton of the Indian Union and Pakistan. Most of the mills, however are within the Union of India

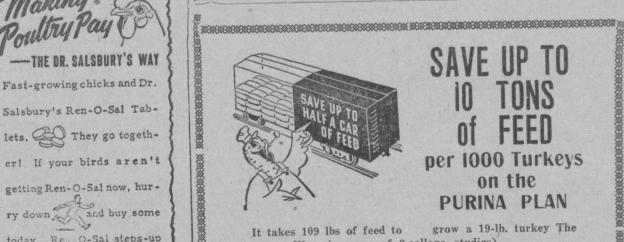


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OUR DEMOCRACY-

by Mat

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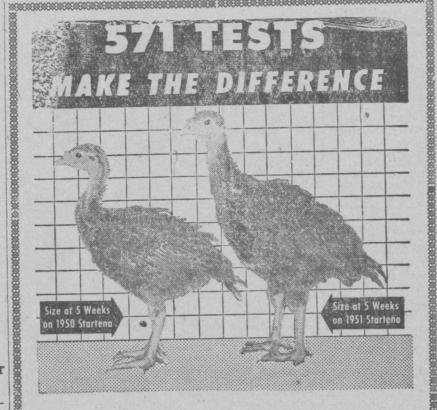
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MEDFORD, MARYLAND

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

CORRESPONDENCE atest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

FRIZELLBURG

Edward Haifley is getting along nicely after having been bedfast the past week suffering with virus

pneumonia. Mr. Charles Dickensheets entered the Hanover General hospital on Wednesday for observation and treat-

Miss Judy Brilhart and Miss Christine LeFever spent the weekend with Miss Norma Willet, near Ty-

rone.

Mrs. Emma Rodkey, Uniontown, is spending this week with her daughters, Mrs. Allen Morelock and Mrs. Denton Wantz.

Services in Baust Lutheran church Sunday, June 3. Worship at 9:30, Sunday school at 10:30. Rev. Donald

Warrenfeltz, pastor.
The Aid Society and Consistory of
Baust Reformed church will meet on Monday, June 4 at 8 p. m. instead of Tuesday, June 5 as was previously announced. Mrs. Leonard Gartrell will be in charge of devotions and hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Humbert, Mrs. Luther Fogelsong, Mrs. Denton Powell and Mrs. Allen More-Denton Powell and Mrs. Allen More-lock. Sunday School at 9:30 and preparatory service at 10:30 in the parish house. Rev. Miles Reifsnyder. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Yingling, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers,

were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and family on Sunday. 'Ice is one of the few things which really is what it's cracked up to be". "Too many people are like buttons-always popping off at the

wrong time Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, near Westminster spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Jr., and Mrs. Bessie Freet attended the Hall and Myers wedding at Re-deemers Reformed church, Littles-

town, on Saturday evening.
Donald Pettit, Washington, D. C.,
is spending this week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and

Donald Strevig is still confined to his bed suffering with virus infection.
The Aid Society of Baust Reformed the Ald Society of Data the Church held a fellowship dinner Sunday evening in the parish house in observance of family night with 110 persons attending. The invocation was given by Raymond Rodkey. Mrs. Allen Morelock introduced the toast-Allen Morelock introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. Leonard Bowers. The
following program was given, Welcome, by Billy Bowers; recitation,
"God Be Kind To Mothers", Lamar
and Irene Ausherman; recitation,
"What Does Daddy Think", by Shirley Warehime; solo, "It Is No Secret"
by Dottie Morelock accompanied by Betty Morelock; recitation, "Mother's Day" by Ada Stonesifer; reading, "Memories", by Mrs. Gruver Morelock; harmonica selections by Kenneth Koontz; recitation, "The Famby Ray Arrington; play, "Get-Ready for School" by Marsha Snyder, Noah Warehime, Miles Reifsnyder, Noah Warehime, Miles Stonesifer, Jean Wantz, Dottie More-lock, James Wantz and Betty Morelock. A sound film strip was then shown entitled, "A Family Affair." A gift was presented to each family present. Table hostesses were Mrs. Denton Wantz, Mrs. Noah Ware-hime, Mrs. Russell Bloom, Mrs. Al-len Morelock, Mrs. Kenneth Feeser, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. William DeGroft, Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, Mrs. Gruver Morelock and Mrs. Herman Arrington.

"It may seem strange to the present generation, but it isn't so long ago ,that boys raced horses instead of cars. Housewives got a good cry peeling onions instead of going to the movies. Girls used something to remove tan instead of making it.

Women didn't go to clubs to learn how to train their children. Dishes in the cupboard were used more than clothes in the closet.

And sisters entertained their beaux by looking at the family album in the parlor. But that is what good old Americanism was made of."

"Why worry we will either have war or peace, If we have peace, there's nothing to

worry about. If we have war, we'll either survive or perish, If we perish, we'll have nothing to

worry about. If we survive, we'll either be broke or have our job. If we have our job, we've nothing to worry about, and if we go broke, we'll go broke, together. Then we can all go on relief together. So why worry!"

FEESERSBURG

The 81st commencement exercises at Western Maryland College was held Monday at 10 A. M. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Richard Stone delivered the address and was later honored by the college from which he was graduated in 1926 with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Awards of Commissions in the United States Army Reserves to Officers Training Corps graduates were made by Colonel Robert S. Redfield. In all 145 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts were presented with diplomas. Carroll county was represented in the graduating class by 33 young men and women. Among them were: Frederick Keefer, Bachelor of Arts Summa Cum Laude, of Keymar; Katherine Olewiler Shook, Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude, Charles Isaac Ecker, David Buffington, Barbara Jean Pfoutz and Janet Marie Hering,

Bachelor of Arts. David Buffington also was commissioned a 2nd. Lt. in the U.S. Army. Among those attending the graduation exercises at the college Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roelke, Miss Barbara Witzke, Mrs. Charles Saylor and Miss Shirley Minnick. Mrs. David Miller gave a quilting

party at her home last week to finish quilt for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Woodrow Miller. Those who did a bit of stitching and enjoyed a fine dinner were: Mrs. Earl Wilhide, Mrs. Ben Krug, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Leon Tanner, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Mrs. Clarence Leppo, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Flor-ence Arbaugh and Roy Crouse.

Many persons the world over will be saddened to learn of the death of Fannie Brice, who created the role of "Baby Snooks" and made her famous.

If that old saying about a heavy plossom of locusts means a good corn crop then the farmers can get ready o fill their corn cribs to the brim for has been a good many years since the locust blossoms have been so heavy or so fragrant.

The Columbia Broadcasting system was victor in the long legal bat-tle over color T. V. and has promised a substantial schedule of color teleision programs within a few months New T.V. sets designed to receive both color and black and white telecasts may be available to the public some time this summer. Don't get excited though and throw away your old sets for it may be a long time

before everyone can get a new set.

In last week's Pilot, Rev. Colwell discussed in a letter the universal need for prayer. Each one of us can testify that some time in our life, our only source of courage or comfort came from praying and finding somehow the answer to our problem or grief in communion with our creator. Each individual has his own way of seeking aid through prayer but the story of two little girls on their way to school illustrates best my idea of prayer. Mary and Alice had a perfect attendance record in school with not even a tardy mark against them and were most eager to finish the anr were most eager to finish the year with a perfect score and thereby receive a prize. On this particular morning they had been detained by some minor mishap at home and us they hurried along on the way to the school, Mary expressed her concern to Alice by saying "If we don't run we will be late, and our perfect record will be ruined." After a minute or so of running Alice all out of breath suggested something." Let us ston and pray that we won't be late." stop and pray that we won't be late." But Mary, not slowing down a mo-ment in her running said "No, let us ray as we run along."

There is a great surgeon in Baltimore who prays before he performs an operation. I imagine he prays for skill and the wisdom that is needed by all great surgeons but I know that he puts out all the effort and knowledge he possessed too, for I have seen his forehead wet with perspiration due to nervous strain and tension, as he performed a delicate operation. Prayers are a source of great mental and physical rejuvenaion, but first we ourselves must make the supreme effort of using our own

The Union Bridge Fire Company is holding its annual festival and carnival this week. We should all take a personal interest and pride in our Fire Company and support it in every way possible. It is always ready and willing to serve us night and day in every kind of an every and day in every kind of an emergency, and we should show our apon by helping with our time, noney and labor. Remember a call for nelp from you to them is always anwered. Answer their call to you for

elp by supporting their carnival. Visitors at Merry Knoll Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and daughter Kitty Orr, Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, Keysville

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.
Observers around the United Naions report that untold damage has peen done to American influence by the inhuman way our military reports have spoken of killing Chinese in Korea. Such headlines as "clear weather helps Yanks kill Chinese" American forces slaughter Chinese hordes" etc, have become revolting to the rest of the world and to this writer. America seems to forget that the rest of the world still coniders the Chinese as people. Engand has been ringing with statements by their leading and world-renowed figures in religion, education and science, that America has become unit for moral leadership. I keep wondering what has happened to the conscience of the American people. We use to be idealists and crusaders for the rights of the poor, the hungry and the underprivileged. Are we growing so fat and complacent with our material wealth that we no longer possess the strength of soul and mind to follow in the footsteps of the men and women who really made our country great? Where are the statesmen, the crusaders, the idealists of our generation? Surely there must be one among us, who has the courage to stand up and tell us the truth.

What humbugs we are, who pretend to live for Beauty and never see the Dawn!

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennidy and son, Union Bridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer and family.

Rebecca Wilhide, Keymar, spent the week-end with her schoolmate Shirley Valentine this place. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewer,

of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and their son, George, wife and daughter

of York, Pa., were callers Decoration Day of Samuel D. Snider and sisters Ruth and Hannah. Wanda and Dona Sherman, Middleburg, spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Norman Welty, husband and daugh-

day anniversary

Mrs. Daniel Yingling and Mrs. Geo I. Shriver made a business trip to Hanover, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Ronald, visited on Sunday with her father, Mr. Harry Stambaugh and family, of near Thurmont.

Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and

three children spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Gettysburg with her brother, Kenneth Selby, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, and son, Terry, spent Tuesday evening, near Arendtsville, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Redding and family.

Mrs. Margaret Orner, spent Tuesday evening with her son, William, wife and children, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff had as callers Decoration Day: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weikert, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wesley Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, Littlestown, Pa., Mr. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md. Mrs. Glenn Mummert, Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mummert, Harney, motored to Columbia, Pa. on Tuesday to attend the funer-al services of their nephew, Joseph Slick. He leaves a wife and two chil dren, Joseph was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick who lived in this vicinity some years ago on the "Snider farms". Joseph was a pupil in Harney school for some years, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick now reside in Uniontown and have our asympathy. Joseph's hedy was onto sympathy. Joseph's body was entered in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown on Tuesday afternoon.

Memorial service was held Sunday evening at the 'Sunrise Cemetery', A large group gathered and strewed flowers on the graves of their loved ones. The service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin and the service was opened with the hymn. 'There's a land that is Fairer Day"; Scripture John 14 1:12; Prayer was offered by Mr. Clarence Hyser, of Hanover, Pa.; closing with "Blest Be the Tie". The Youth choir of the U. B. church of Taneytown sang several se-lections in a fine manner. Miss Eva Grey Martin sang a request number "Beyond the Sunset" with her sister accompanist on piano; Mr. Claude O. Meckley, Postmaster of Hanover gave a fine talk as a memorial to our dead. This year was the 21st memorial' service held in this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger and

daughter, Treva and Miss Gertrude Ridinger, visited their cousin Mrs. Bertha Dogarty, of Gettysburg R. D. 3. She is the oldest daughter of the late John Will and Emma (Shoemaker) Hess and has been bedfast for several months. They were former residents in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty and daughter, Judy, had as visitors on Friday: Mrs. W.'s mother and sister, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richman, of Bridgeton, New Jersey; Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Claude Straley and son, James, of Middleburg, Md.

Mrs. Mary Snider, Baltimore, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family. Mrs. Raymond Clabaugh and infant daughter returned to her home here on Sunday from the Warner Hospital and are receiving callers.

Mrs. Elmer Null visited her brother, Edgar Staub on Saturday eve-ning. He has been blind for several years but can still hear and glad to isten in on the radio and talk to his friends of years ago. He has been with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh for several years.

Services at the U B. church next Sabbath at 9 A. M., by the pastor Rev. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom had as visitors riday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel, of New Oxford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Klinefelter and son, New

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair and family, of Lebanon, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver parents of Mrs. Snair. They all called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and three sons, Sunday.

Mr. Simpson S. Shriver, Littlestown, Pa., and his son, Harry Clair Shriver, attorney of Bethesda, Md., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, near this village. The former is a brother of Mrs. Wolff.

Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary had as visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson and sons. Robert and Donald, of Smallwood, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harner and daughter and son, of Sykesville, visited in this

Services at St. Paul's church next Sunday; Sermon and worship at 9 A. M. by the Rev. Chas. E. Held; S. S., at 10 A. M. On June 10th Children's day in this church at 7:30 P. M. Committee in charge Mrs. Wilbur Reifsnider, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. Daniel Yingling. Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Supt. of Primary Department; Elmer Shildt, Supt. of main room of S. S.

Use left-over chopped or ground cooked meat to stuff peppers or to make tasty baked cabbage rolls, adrise home economic specialists at the University of Maryland.

When serving cooked carrots, include the cooking liquid with the vegetable, because it catches some minerals and vitamins during cook-

DIED

JOSEPH H. SLICK

Joseph H. Slick, 42, husband of Hilda Rodgers Slick, 113 South Second street, Columbia, was found dead in his automobile Saturday morning at Chickies Hill, near Marietta. An autopsy at St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, confirmed his death as having resulted from coronary occlusion. Mr. Slick, a former resident of York and New Oxford, was a member of the Reformed church of New Oxford. He leaves his wife, two children, Loretta and Joseph both at home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick in Uniontown. Services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Edward Etzweiler Sons funeral home, Columbia. Burial was in the Reformed

her father, Harry Angell's birth- RECEIVES HONORS AT GRADUA-



Miss Jean Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Middle St., Taneytown, at the graduation exercises of the class of 1951 of the School of Nursing of the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday May 22, held in Brown Memorial church, received the three scholastic awards given each year to the seniors. Miss Taylor received a check of \$50.00 for the highest average; the visiting staff award of \$50.00 who has by her in-terest in her patients beyond the line of duty, by her devotion to her work and her high ideals, exerted the greatest influence in the school of nursing; the amount of \$200.00 to be given her if she enrolls in a school or university for further study in the field of nursing. Miss Taylor plans in the fall to enroll at Duke University, at Durham, N. Carolina.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

It is important that milkhouses be properly ventilated.

You may use 2 egg yolks to take the place of 1 whole egg, for thicken-

ing or baking. When shopping for rhubarb, look for specimens that are fresh, firm, crisp, tender, and either red or pink in color.

If asparagus and greens must be held a few days, keep them refriger-ated and covered, says University of Maryland home ecnonomists.

Long-Lost Century Clock Being Sought in Colorado

DENVER, Col.—Colorado officials have been presented with the mystery of the missing clock.

The timepiece was built by J. W. Hile, a Kansas clockmaker, and displayed in the Kansas-Colorado building at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876.

It was among the new-fangled gadgets, supposed to run for 100 years. Its power was supplied by a heavy weight attached to cords and set to drop 76 inches at a rate of three quarters of an inch a year.

Doane Eaton, Doraville, Me., wrote Governor Walter Johnson of Colorado that he found a reference to the clock in an old family record. Did the governor know what became of the clock? Was it still on

time? The governor didn't know. He passed the timepiece inquiry to Mrs. Agnes Wright Spring, acting state historian. She sent it along to Orville R. Hagans, Denver horologist, whose extensive treatises on timekeeping gave the price of the 100year-old clock at \$1,000, but no ref-

erences as to where it might be. The search goes on. Hagans passed the problem to fellow horologists in the country.

Bomb Threat Increases Sale of Land in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Land prices throughout the country have boomed since the current world crisis. The latest boom is in Utah.

Real estate men from all parts of Utah agree that talk of this-or-that large city being a good target for atom bombs seems to be driving a lot of city folks into the rural real estate market.

Land prices in Utah have not boomed as high as in other parts of the nation but salesmen report an increasing reluctance of farmers to part with their land at present prices.

A real estate dealer in Richfield reported that one out of every two buyers of farms in Sevier Valley is a Californian. He said many move in while others put tenants on the land "just to have a little land in the mountains."

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, Francis Scott Key Council, No. 107, has lost by death one of its earnest and active workers, Sister S. LaReina Baker, who joined this Council on Nov. 28, 1930 and departed from us on May 18, 1951; and

Whereas, She was willing at all times to assist in any worthy cause for the advancement of the principles of our Order and was one of our active and faithful members; therefore be

Resolved, That this Council extend to the family and friends of our departed Sister our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father; be it

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy sent to the bereaved fam-"Sunset and evening star.

And may there be no moaning at at the bar at the bar
When I put out to sea."
MAGGIE EYLER.
ANNA FOREMAN.
ESTHER MOSER.

And one clear call for me;

Let Children Have War Toys, Advises **Guidance Authority**

NEW YORK-Parents have long been worried about the problem of letting junior have guns and war toys, afraid such items will make him warlike.

Dr. Grace Langdon, a child guidance authority, now comes up with the theory that if junior wants a toy flame-thrower, let him have it. It won't make him any less warminded by depriving him of toy war weapons, she says.

Dr. Langdon debunked an idea which came up at the recent interparliamentary union meeting in Dublin. A resolution was offered to outlaw all toys dealing with war to prevent children from being war-minded. The resolution was killed, however.

"You don't take children's minds off war by depriving them of war toys," she said. "The desire is still there."

"The quickest way to stop children from wanting war toys is to stop war."

Author of several books and articles on child behavior, Dr. Langdon contends children naturally are imitators. So long as the father is a soldier, both son and daughter are going to play at being the same thing

Much of the appeal of war toys is their noise-making ability, she said.

"The same appeal is found in cowboy toys. Children don't care whether the toy gun is for soldier or cowboy. He will play with it so long as it makes a bang."

Her only rule for buying toys is this: "Provide the child with plenty of toys and a variety of them. If he demands war toys, give them to him. But also take care of his other interests, whether it be in cowboys or construction sets.

Americans Spent Over 50 Million on Christmas Trees

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The agriculture department reported that Americans spent more than \$50,000,000 for Christmas trees during the past season. This represented the sale of 28,500,000 trees.

The department said about 21,500,000 trees were cut in this country and about 7,000,000 imported from Canada. Montana is the leading tree producing state, providing about a seventh of the country's cut.

The department said the 1950 supply about equaled the 1949 total and that prices were about the same throughout the coun-

Doctors in Distant Cities Analyze X-Rays Over TV

BALTIMORE, Md. - Television viewers in five network cities-Chicago, New York, Washington, Columbus and Baltimore-recently watched X-ray analysis of patients by doctors in cities miles apart participating.

Four persons were examined under a special X-ray machine which fed the image directly to a television by the host society. transmitting tube.

The technique may in time eliminate the need for a patient or a group of specialists to travel if diagnosis depends on the analysis

of X-rays. Dr. David M. Gould, assistant professor of radiology at Johns Hopkins medical school, conducted an examination of a man described as a patient whose back had been pierced by pieces of iron in an industrial

accident. three way telephone hookup, the er. radiologists declared that the iron had not affected the man's lung and that minor surgery was all that was needed.

Mate Forced Her to Wear Jeans, Woman Complains

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Americans secure divorces on many grounds, but the latest is the woman who said her husband forced her to wear jeans to parties.

Mrs. Frances Valle Reyburn Nelson, 32, charged her wealthy husband insisted she wear blue jeans at social functions and made her use old newspapers instead of towels in the kitchen.

She also said her husband of less than a year made her save the breakfast dishwater so the lunch and dinner dishes could be washed in it.

The husband, James Martin Nelson III, was formerly secretarytreasurer of the Exchange Investment Co. In 1946 he received a onethird share of his father's \$700,000

Polio Cases Reach a New Seasonal High, Report

NEW YORK-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported recently the increase in the number of polio cases throughout the nation probably is the greatest in history for the winter months. It announced that 569 new polio

cases were reported during the last week of November and called it "the highest incidence recorded for that time of year in the past five years and probably the highest in history." It has reported 31,360 polio cases since January 1.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from first page) Mrs. Grace Warren, of Keysville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carrie

Mrs. Doty Robb is spending several days with Miss Kathryn Alwine, in Hanover, Penna.

Mr. C. C. Little, W. Baltimore Street, who has been very ill at the Hanover Hospital, remains about

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Eddie and son, Ross, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess.

Mrs. Sallie Sterner, 85, of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mr. William Ohler, Middle St., was buried Thursday afternoon, in Hanover. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Taneytown Fire Co., will hold their regular meeting June 7th in place of June 14th, due to June 14th being Carnival

Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Love are attending the annual conference of the Methodist church being held in Westminster Thursday until Sunday

of this week. James Teeter, student at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John S.

Teeter, near town. As part of the Children's day program at Grace Church on June 10 Rev. Andreas will perform the sacra-ment of baptism on infants and chil-

dren not before baptised. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Loy LeGore and son, Carl, and Mrs. LeGore's mother, Mrs. George Tagg, of Baltimore, Md., spent Decoration Day with Sgt. Le-Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence LeGore. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin entertained to supper Memorial Day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Emmitsburg; Mr. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Virgie Ohler, daughter, Barbara Lee.

In the annual Stewardship Essay Contest of the E. & R. Church Miss Fairy Frock won first place in Group C in Potomac Synod competition. Her essay will now compete in the national contest of the entire denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers had as their guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell, Taneytown; Mr. Max H. Rubendunst, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Snyder, near Taneytown.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Tolbert Shorb had the misfortune to fall suffering a cracked knee cap (right leg) and sprained her left ankle. She was taken in the ambulance Wednesday morning to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse had with them over the past week-end their daughter, Mrs. Merle E. Conover, Mr. Conover and son, James of Penns Grove, N. J. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overholtzer and son, Dayne, of Iowa.

The Emmitsburg Presbyterian Missionary Society was hostess to the Missionary Societies of Piney Creek and Taneytown at an all-day meeting, Tuesday. Twenty-six ladies were present The book 'Near East Panarama' was reviewed. Luncheon was served

Mrs. John S. Teeter, Miss Edith Hess and Fred Teeter attended the graduation of the School of Nursing of Johns Hopkins, on Monday afternoon. Miss Geraldine Waybright, of near Gettysburg, a niece of Miss Hess was a member of the class.

Instead of the regular meeting of

the Taneytown Kiwanis Club on Wednesday evening, a number of the members of the club joined with the Westminster Club on Tuesday eve-After a five minute consultation ning in an inter-club meeting. Cong. with doctors in other cities over a Jas. R. S. Devereux was the speak-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder and son, Kenneth, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kidd; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haif-ley; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mr. Albert Simpson and Olin Porter, spent fast week-end at Chincoteaque Island, Va., fishing. They returned with a catch of 500 porkies and black bass.

Mrs. William Naill entertained last Thursday the Sewing Club of which she is a member. Those present were: Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lillian Ibach, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. John S. Teeter, Miss Virginia Teeter, Miss Edith Hess, Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness to me since my accident; also appreciation of gifts, fruit, cards, visits, etc. Again many many thanks.

MRS. CARROLL VALENTINE.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who remembered us with cards, gifts, and visits during our stay in the Hospital and since our re-

MRS. RAYMOND CLABAUGH, infant daughter, SANDRA ELAINE.

To make German applesauce: Combine 1 quart of applesauce with ½ cup of chopped almonds and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour the applesauce into a flat serving dish. Sprinkle it with almonds and cinnamon. Serve with cream.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned reliable farmers.—Harold S. Mehring.

NOTICE-The new "Avon" representative for Taneytown area is Mrs. James Fair. Write or call 4011 for the same prompt and friendly service.

STRAYED-Monday a black Pig with white face. If anyone has seen pig, please call Nelson Bell.

FOOD SALE, Saturday morning, June 9, at Firemen's Building. Good home-made Pies, Cakes, etc. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary of Harney, Md. 6-1-2t

NOTICE-Polio expense insurance. Pays all expenses up to \$5,000. for each family member, including unmarried children up to 25 years of age. 3-year policy only \$10.00 covers average size family. Information free. See—Robert L. Zentz, Agent, Taneytown. Phone 4471.

FOR SALE—Simplex Ironer, used very little, like new. Apply after 5 P. M. to Roger Eyler, 143 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE — Old-time Kitchen Sink, Zinc-lined.—Harry E. Buffington, Taneytown Route 1-M near Ot-

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Binder, good condition; 8 week old pigs—John Schwartz, Phone Taneytown 3783.

WANTED-Used Baby Stroller .-Phone Union Bridge 3091.

BALING AND THRESHING-Call us if you want your hay or straw baled. Pick-up roll baler, pick-up wire tie or stationary wire tie.-Peterson & Dennis, Taneytown 3585.

FOR SALE-25 Steers, 375-550-lbs also 11/2 ton Truck, in good condition low mileage and good rubber. Will sell quick to ready buyer—Norman Shriver, Emmitsburg.

WANTED CUSTOM Silo Filling, Grass and Corn, with new Gehl Har-vester and Dump Wagons.—Bob Mil-ler, Phone Taneytown 4926. 5-25-2t

WANTED JANITOR for Taneytown High School. Apply in person to the office between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.—George N. Shower . 5-25-tf

GOOD PAYING 800 family route now open for man with car living in Carroll County. Good earnings. No investment necessary. Free help and training. Write Watkins Co., Box No. 367R, Dept. FE, Newark, N. J. 5-18-4t

SPECIAL NOTICE-Lady's hair trim any style; men and children, hair cut. All the barber work first-class guarantee, years of experience. Open daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reasonable prices.—At Melvin Sell's Store, Litlestown and Taneytown road near tump Station. J. Salley. 5-18-8t Kump Station. J. Salley.

FOR SALE-5-burner Table Top Perfection Oil Stove, used 5 years. Priced to sell.—Harold Thomas, near Detour, Phone Union Bridge 3097.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS.— Trucks for rent. Phone 5613 Marlin 5-11-4t

FOR SALE-Estate Bottled Gas Stove, practically new, four units plus griddle.—Robert O. Woods, Motter's Station, nr. Emmitsburg.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE .-B. MacLachlan Route 1, Phone Taneytown 4823.

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.— Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Med-

HALL BROTHERS CHICKS—Get a flying start towards extra profits and more money with a proven heavy egg-producer. All Pullorum clean. 6 Purebreeds and 4 Cross-breeds. Stop in and place your order TODAY.— The Taneytown Grain & Supply Com-

LADIES-Do you want healthy luxurious Potted Plants for the winter? Use B. C. A. (Bacterial Compost Activator) a plant culture teeming with Soil Bacteria. 50c per lb. will take care of all of your indoor flowers, all winter. Many other us-es. Come in and ask about it.—The Reindollar Company, Phone Taneytown 3303.

NOTICE-Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling Thurston Putman.

FOR SALE—Remington No. 5, Portable Typewriter, late model, like new.—E. E. Stuller.

FOR SALE-Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Rem-Ington Rand, Inc.

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manmacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

BE PREPARED-For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequate ly.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St, Westminster. Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-tf

PIANOS-Beginners Pianos, \$29. Practice Pianos. \$49. Student Pianos. \$99; New Spinets, \$299 up. Write for price list. REMEMBER—CRAM for price list. REMEMBER—CRAMER As been Satisfying Customers for 40 years.—Cramer at Barbara Fritchie Candy Shoppe, Frederick.

12-16-tf Sales.

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid.—Crouse's Motor Sales.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.
—Sunday School, 9:30 DST; Church
Service, 10:30 A. M. DST; Luther
League, 7:00 P. M. DST.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., day Masses; 8 o'clock (High) 10:15 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 6:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, 7:30. Confessions; Saturdays, 4 to 5-7 to 8; Sundays Holy Days and first Fridays before the Masses. First Fridays days; Mass at 6:30 and Benediction. Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms or Sunday, at 11:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Harmey)—9:00 A. M., Worship and Sermon; 10:00 A. M., Sunday School. Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Chas. S. Owen, Pastor. Piney Creek—9:30 A. M., Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:30 S. S. Emmitsburg—11 A. M., Morning Worship and Sermon; 9:45 A. M., S. S.

Taneytown-8 P. M., Senior Baccalaureate Service in the Lutheran church; No Service in the Presbyterian Church: 10 A. M., S. S.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and sermon, "The Field is the World." Conference Missionary offering. 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship and Sermon. Vacation Bible School, June 18-29.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. James—S. S., 9:30 A. M.
Rocky Ridge—Worship, 9:30 A. M.
S. S., 10:30 A. M. Keysville—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship, 11:00 A. M. R. S. Poffenberg-

er, Supply Pastor. Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Mount Gilead and Gideon." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

Gilead and Gideon." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Leaders: The Smith Sisters.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Children's Service at 7:45 P. M. Sunday evening. Special program given by the young people. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M. There will be a special Children's Day program at the Wakefield Church of God Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. The Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "Mount Gilead and Gideon." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.

Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15
A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Bible Study on Tuesday evening, at
P. M. Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher. Grace Evangelical & Reformed

Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Pastor. Taneytown—9:15 A. M., Sunday Church School; 10:30 A. M., The Lord's Day Worship. Sermon subject: "An Absolute Assignment". C. E. will not meet, because of the baccalaureate program. Monday 8 P. M., Youth Fellowship meets at the home of Yvonne Foreman Tuesday 8 BARBER SHOP open daily at Melvin Sell's Store, Taneytown-Littlestown road. Price reasonable.—
J. Salley.

5-11-8t
FOR SALE—Estate Bottled Gas commencement program. Friday and Saturday morning the minister will have charge of morning devotions over WHVR, Hanover. Keysville—9 A. M., The Lord's Day

Worship. Sermon subject: "An Absolute Assignment." 10 A. M., Sunday. Church School.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Memorial Service, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C E., 6:30 P. M.; Wednesday, 3:30 P. M. Jr. C. E., 8:00 P. M., Prayer Service.

Barts-S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney-Worship, 9 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish-Donchloriown Eutheran Parisn—Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Baust Lutheran—Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Never Weary Class, Tuesday, 8 P. M.
St. Paul's, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship, 11:00

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Missionary Society, Monday,

Family Mixup

Two Hollywood youngsters were talking as they walked home from school. "I've got two little brothers and one sister," boasted one, "How many do you have?"

"I don't have any brothers and sisters," answered the second lad, "but I do have five papas by my first mama and three mamas by my first papa."

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!-3 used DeLaval Magnetic Milkers, with stainless steel pails, \$35 each; New Wilson Freezers Zero-Safe or Chests and Milk Coolers; Universal Milkers, Ney Barn Equipment Stanchions, Water Bowls, Feed Trucks, Ventilators, Wagner Electric Motors, etc.—John D. Roop, Linwood, Phone Union Bridge 4403.

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

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

SUCCESS STORY

Runs \$2,000 Into Fortune

LCS ANGELES, Calif.—H. Leslie Hoffman, the west coast's largest radio and television manufacturer, is the hero of an almost unbelievable success story. He ran \$2,000 capital into a \$30 million-a-year business in just nine years.

After college he took up salesmanship in the depressing thirties, working mostly for Firestone at \$250 a month. In 1939 he went in business for himself selling a fluorescent lamp he had designed. Some customers needed transformers in order to use the lamps, so he went into the transformer business, too.

Then one day in 1941, he went out to the old Mission Bell Radio Co. to collect a \$400 debt for his firm. A sheriff's sale sign was tacked on the front door. Hoffman put up \$2,000 of his own money, got friends to invest \$8,000 more, and he was in the radio business. Three days later came Pearl Harbor.

Shortly after that the government was looking for a way of hoisting antennas for its "Gibson girl" radio | Fairfield transmitters on life rafts. Hoffman suggested kites.

From Radios to Kites

"We don't know a thing about R. Weikert, rf R. Deardorff, 2b procurement people, "so we have no preconceptions."

He got the contract and became the world's largest producer of kites, turning out 300,000 during the war years.

But during those years he held | Taneytown weekly staff meetings on postwar planning. Television, he admits, was the top topic.

Before he came out with the first | Shank, c video set in 1948, Hoffman experi- Houck, If mented with 5,000 cabinet designs. Always the salesman, he knew the housewife's influence on how the set would go with the rest of the furniture.

With television carrying 70 per cent of the load, Hoffman grossed \$3,525,000 by the end of 1948. In 1949 that figure was tripled to \$11,987,000 gross with a \$1,270,360 net profit.

Employes who are neither absent an average of \$4 weekly for the 2,-700 employes, may of them women, but he believes he licked the absentee problem.

Football Video Costly

"Besides," he says, "it has increased production 15 per cent." To western gridiron fans Hoffman is an angel. He sponsors telecasts of Pacific Coast conference college games and high school games in games and high school games in Houston, Albuquerque, Salt. Lake W. Healey, 2b City and San Antonio.

The Pacific Coast conference tele- R. Hagerman, If casts cost him about \$300,000 during the past season, as he guarantees the top 20 per cent on an anticipated

He believes that if he can get college football over the next year via television, it will create thousands of new fans for the game.

He also believes that football is the greatest single attraction on television but knows that the colleges cannot be expected to stand the box office loss during the transition period.

Remains of Sloth Sets Age Of Fossil at 100,000 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The giant ground sloth made its home in the Philadelphia area 100,000 years ago, the Academy of Natural Sciences re-

The academy credited the recent important fossil discovery in the area to James Ruhle, 14, a high school pupil who saw the bones unearthed in an excavation of the New Jersey turnpike on the banks

of Pennsauken creek. Ruhle reported the find to Dr. Horace G. Richards, the academy's curator of geology and paleontology, Dr. Richards studied the fossils and then announced they were parts of the vertebra of the large fur, coated bearlike mammal.

A few feet from the remains young Ruhle also reported he found a collection of oyster shells esti-mated at 50 million years old. This discovery, said Dr. Richards, proves further that the Atlantic ocean in prehistoric times covered virtually all of south New Jersey.

Trash Collectors Divide \$7,220 Found in Refuse

DAYTON, Q .- A "trash pile treasure" of \$7,220 was split equally recently between five Dayton trash

Judge Don R. Thomas gave the five rubbish men the money they found in an Oakwood trash pile last February—a \$1,444 Christmas present to each.

The men were making a routine collection at the home of Louis Preonas in Dayton when they found the money. Preonas knew nothing about it and refused to claim it. Thomas decided finders were keep-

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES McSherrystown 12-Thurmont 6. Littlestown 6—Emmitsburg 3. Taneytown 7—Fairfield 2. Cashtown 6—Westminster 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Taneytown 4 0 1.000 McSherrystown .500 Westminster Emmitsburg .500 Cashtown Littlestown .500 Thurmont

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE McSherrystown at Thurmont Cashtown at Fairfield. Emmitsburg at Thurmont. Taneytown at Westminster.

TANEYTOWN BATTING AVERAGE Taneytown batting average to date: AtB Hits Aver Hitchcock Shank Houck .412 .250 .316 20 19 Shaffer Singel 14 .214 Crapster

164 45/ .274 FAIRFIELD—TANEYTOWN

Motter

Wildasin

14

10

.286

.200

e Ab H Po A H. Deardorff, 3b 4 2 2 0 J. Weikert, c Sites, lb 0 7 1 2 R. Deardorff, 2b 0 G. Donaldson, ss 0 0 J. Deardorff, cf A. Crouse, p G. Weikert, p

3 0 1 0 30 4 24 12 Ab H Po A Stout, ss 0 0 Motter, cf Hitchcock, 1b Singel, 3b 4 0 Shaffer, 2b-ss Crapster, rf Gilbert, p 4 0 1

Totals 31 10 27 8 Score by Innings 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x-7 Taneytown Hoffman says the secret of his success is hard work.

He is also a great believer in human labor-management relations. There are two unions in the plant and there never has been a major work stoppage. He or one of his top aides meets twice a month with employe representatives to hear—and act on—gripes.

Employes who are neither absent

Taneytown 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—7

Errors: R. Weikert, G. Donaldson, J. Deardorff, Shank, Runs: J. Weikert, G. Donaldson, Employes who are neither absent 2; A. Crouse, 0; G. Weikert, 4. Hits off: A. Crouse 3 for 3 runs in 1/3 innings; G. Gilbert, 4 for 4 runs in 72/3 innings. Losing pitcher, A. Crouse. Umpires: Baumgardner and

McSHERRYSTOWN—TANEYTOWN

McSherrystown Ab H Po A B. Lawrence, ss 4 0 1 3 Smith, 3b 0 0 3 1 11 2 J. Kuhn, c R. Staub, rf P. Staub, lb Staub, p Totals 36 4 33 14 Taneytown Ab H Po A Hitchcock, 1b 5 0 19 1 Shaffer, ss Bloom, 2b Houck, 1f Crapster, rf

Gilbert, p Singel, 3b Motter,, cf 42 10 32 21 Totais M Sherryn' 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-3

Taneyt'n 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Errors: B. Smith, B. Gephart, W. Healey, R. Hagerman 2, Shaffer, Houck, Wildasin, Single 2. Runs: B. Smith 2, B. Gephart, Houck, Gilbert. Earned Runs: McSherrystown 0, Taneytown 1. Two-base hits: Houck, Gilbert. pert. Three base hits: Houck, Sacrifices Kuhn, R. Hagerman, Gilbert. Douplays: Bloom, Shaffer, Hitchcock Staub, Kuhn. Left on base: Mc Sherrystown 5, Taneytown 10. Bases on balls: Staub 2, Gilbert 3. Strike-outs: Staub 11; Gilbert 3. Winning pitcher: Staub. Losing pitcher: Gilbert. Umpires Bevenour and Baum-

New Hair Growing Hormone Being Tested on Humans

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There is still hope for men with bald heads. The United Research Laboratory in Philadelphia reported recently that a hog hormone has been developed that grew hair on white rats. The hormone is due for a test on humans.

Albert Roberts, 34, president and technical director of the laboratory, is credited with developing the hormone. It cannot be purchased by private citizens.

Extensive clinical tests on humans will be conducted by several of the nation's leading dermatologists and endocrinologists. Roberts calls his discovery the

dermatotropic hormone. He said it was taken from the pituitary gland near the hog's brain. Roberts said that every hair in a human has a life span of between

two and six years, then it falls out. When new hair fails to grow in, you're bald. The new dermatotropic' hormone activates the hair follicle and produces new hair.



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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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> NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot. Pearl Bollinger

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 are likely to give offense, are not wantled.

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., 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 Feeser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Feeser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Elwood Frock, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Snider
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, Raymond
Haines; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, Bernard Elliot.
All other Fraternities and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for the
public information it carries. Cost for one
year only \$1.50.

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951,

from 12 noon to 6 P. M., for the purpose of electing three persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By order of the City Council,

RAYMOND J. PERRY, Mayor VI. Reindollar, Clerk. 5-11-2t Henry I. Reindollar, Clerk. 5-11-2t 5-25-2t

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Starts 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 13 Water Battle with Fire Hose THURSDAY, JUNE 14, Parade of Trucks, Bands and Drum Corps. Starts 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 Skyline Boys from WFMD SATURDAY, JUNE 16, New Car Awarded and Stage Show Adult Ferris Wheel and 3 Kiddie Rides all at popular prices.

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5-11-tf



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Great New Betholine and Sinclair give you an extra bonus in every gallon. Miracle chemical RD-119 makes them the World's 1st Anti-Rust Gasolines. They stop rust and corrosion in your car's fuel system to guard against costly repairs, jerky operation and wasted gas.

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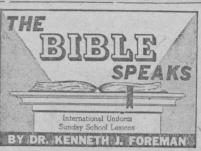
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MOISTURE CONDENSES in your gas tank. With ordinary gasolines, moisture causes rust ... and rust causes trouble. Rust and corrosion eat away vital fuel system parts...result in costly repairs. Rust particles clog carburetor jets and cause stalling, rough acceleration, wasted gas. New Betholine and Sinclair stop rust damage.





SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1; 5-6; Nehemiah DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 126.

Out of Ruins

Lesson for June 3, 1951

GERMAN who came through World War II recently said: "At present there is no country in the world where a man can live more like a man than in Germany.

This is because yesterday has been reduced to ruins and rubbish . . . We can thank God that he has blessed us with ruins more than he has others."

This may sound shocking, b u t it sounds not unlike the Bible. There were Jews in an-

Dr. Foreman cient times who lived to thank God for the ruins of Jerusalem.

At Last They Believed

IF you had asked a resident of that city, at the hour when the enemy army was burning his beloved home, if God's hand was in the catastrophe, most likely he would have said, "No, not by any means. This is Nebuchadnezzar's work, or the devil's-certainly not God's."

Consider what good came out of it. For one thing, it taught the Jews that God is really a God of justice, after all. The nation that sinneth, it shall die; the nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword. The prophets had been trying to tell them that for many a long year; but no attention had been paid.

The sins the prophets had said God would surely punish, went on and on, and there seemed to be no reckoning and no punishment. The little nation was deluded into thinking it could get by with anything for as long as they pleased. But after the crash of 586 B.C., they all knew the prophets had been telling the truth.

Yesterday Is Dead

FOR another thing, the exile cured the Jews, for a long time, of trying to be a political nation like other nations. God had called them to another kind of existence. So long as they had been an independent nation they had kept fooling around with politics, armies, international intrigue. After all that had been swept into Nebuchadnezzar's dustbin, the people's hearts turned more and more to God and his laws.

Another way in which that city-wide ruin was a blessing was that it "killed yesterday." Before the fatal year 586, the Hebrew kings and people had more or less looked backward. Every king wanted to be a great conqueror like David, a wealthy potentate like Solomon. But they never would look the cold fact in the face, that those days were gone forever.

But when the exiles came back to rebuild the ruins, the younger ones at least looked forward. Yesterday was dead; they built now for tomorrow.

Blessed With Ruins

PUINS can be a blessing in more ways than one. So Chicago and San Francisco and Baltimore were better cities after their big fires; Louisville improved after its great flood; the "New South" of today is blessed as the Old South, for all its glamor, could not have been.

Sometimes a man who has been depending on anything but God for hope and happinesson his money, on his friends, on his health, on his position—finds these things swept out from under him, and then at last comes back to God.

After a man's childhood faith has been shattered by manhood's disillusionments, it has often come to pass that out of the ruins of the childish beliefs he rears a tower of faith far stronger than anything he has lost.

Let's Not Make Ruins

THIS does not mean, of course, that we ought ever to go out and deliberately make ruins. The best way to improve other nations is not to drop bombs on them; the best way to be improved ourselves is not to act in such ways as to tempt other nations to drop bombs on us.

The best way to build a better faith is not to scrap all the faith we have. The best way to find God is not to go out and find him in a fox-hole. The blessings of ruins are not the best God has; but sometimes they are what it takes to bring a man to his senses.

And if the crash does come, and the towers fall, and life lies in rubble around us, we must remember what the Hebrews learned: that even in the ruins we may, better! than ever, come to know the living

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Missouri Mule Fades Out, But Not Missouri Rabbit

Rabbits and mules have two things in common-both have long ears and when you think of either, you think of Missouri.

But, while the Missouri mule has given way to changing times, the rabbits carry on, undaunted by the growing army of those who want him. During the 1949-50 season, an estimated 2,664,400 Missouri bunnies fell to the hunter's gun. More than 438,760 were shipped out in the rabbit-meat trade and buyers from 30 other states purchased 305,-500 alive for restocking purposes. This brought the total bag for the year to more than three and a half million rabbits, which is about an average harvest

In view of this seemingly large harvest, the Missouri conservation commission is sometimes accused of sacrificing the state's rabbit population to the demands of both commerce and sport. But a look at the habits of rabbits and other factors affecting cottontail posterity, reveals no such picture.

Commission Biologist Kenneth C. Rowe, who conducts state-wide studies on rabbits, says that the average mother cottontail produces 17 young during a single season. Bennitt and Nagel in their 1937 report of Missouri's first comprehensive game survey, placed the state's average fall population of rabbits at over 10 million. Even if only a few million are still hanging around by spring, their progency will run into plenty of rabbits.

A rabbit's greatest enemy, Rowe says, is not the gun, dog or trap. Of all bunnies born each spring and summer, only about 20 per cent survive for hunting in November. This high mortality is due largely to removal of protective and nest ing cover, natural predation, freezing and drowning of young during unfavorable weather, overgrazing by stock and burning off cover, and disease. Actually, the controlled human harvest helps to keep this species within the carrying capacity of its surroundings.

Brucellosis Drive Aimed At Eradication, Not Cure

Farmers would fight a losing battle against brucellosis if they had to depend on drugs to cure it That is why the campaign against this disease is being centered on blood-testing elimination of diseased animals, and preventive vaccination of calves, according to a special committee of the American veterinary medical association.

The committee, headed by Dr. A. M. Orum of Carthage, Ill., was formed to aid the nation's current drive against bovine brucellosis. The disease, believed to be costing cattle owners \$100 million a year, causes lowered milk production, abortion, and other reproductive troubles.

"Regardless of what anybody has claimed, no drug or nutritional substance is known to cure brucellosis in livestock," Dr. Orum said.

Physicians regard several drugs as useful in treating human brucellosis, which is contracted from diseased animals, he explained. But even if veterinarians could utilize these drugs for treating brucellosis in animals, the cost under present conditions would be preventive except for highly valuable stock.

"We are convinced that the only sound and financially practical way to deal with this disease is to work toward its complete eradication,' Dr. Orum said.

This can be done, he added, through a nationwide program of testing all cattle, disposal of re-actors to the blood test, and calfhood vaccination coupled with strict sanitary measures in all herds.

How Flavoring Started

Thousands of years ago after man discovered fire and learned to cook his food, he sought to make it more palatable and interesting. Perhaps a leaf from a laurel tree fell onto the meat he was cooking, and noting the improvement in taste, he used it with frequency, and experimented with other leaves, barks, flowers, berries and Hence, flavoring is one of the oldest of the arts, and its heritage is as old as man himself.

R. R. Safety Guard

For a hobby, three Pennsylvanians experimented with a device to prevent collisions of automobiles with trains. At a recent demonstration before state officials, and representatives of railroads and insurance companies, it made an impression that promises serious consideration. Described as a "magnetic eye," when installed in an automobile, bus or truck it registers the approach of a train. brakes the vehicle to a halt and turns off the motor. The car is held to a stop until the train passes.

Pleasing Dining Room An eye-pleasing dining room can be created with the aid of sky blue, rcse, chartreuse, black and white. Use the pleasant light blue for the flat paint on the walls and a lighter tint of the same color for the ceiling. Gleaming white woodwork adds an air of cleanliness and crispness. Draperies and chair upholstery in chartreuse add an interesting note, while black-enameled furniture and a rose colored rug lend warmth and

emphasis.

Quit Cigarettes?

Keep a Pack on Hand

LONDON, Eng. — If you are trying to quit smoking then be sure you have a pack of cigarettes in your pocket the British Medical Journal cautions.

The journal explained the reason. The first week of a smoking cure is the hardest.

"During that period some peo-ple find it helpful to carry a packet of cigarettes and to finger them from time to time."

The journal continued: "The presence of cigarettes in the pocket has a quieting effect and may prevent the panicky rush to the nearest shop which often follows the realization that no cigarettes are immediately at hand.'

Expert Says Tool Kits Make Fine Gifts for Brides

WASHINGTON — The government thinks the ideal gift for a bride would be a tool kit.

Dr. Earl McCracken, householdequipment expert of the U.S. department of agriculture, made the suggestion. He thinks it is just the thing the young wife should have.
The kit he recommends includes

a hammer, two screw drivers (one large, one small), a medium-sized pair of pliers, and a 6-inch crescent wrench He thinks these should be pre-

sented in a neat holder, so the tools

will be handy for the young housewife to use in any emergency. "A homemade case, patterned after those made for table silver, with separate open-top pockets for each tool, may be made of some sturdy material like duck or den-

im," he suggested. "Loops at the top allow it to hang open on the wall for use, and tapes stitched to the back tie it together

when rolled up." McCracken, fully aware that the young bride is apt to be at a loss with the tools, passed along a few

"The general rule for household screws, nuts, and bolts is: Turn to right to tighten, left to loosen." "Pliers are mechanical fingers

for tight holding." "Pliers should not be used on nuts and bolts because they may damage the corners of the nut. A wrench is the tool for this job." Best of all, he explains how to drive

a nail.
"Grasp a hammer close under the head for the light tap needed. for starting a nail or tacking. But hold the end of the handle for long, strong strokes. It's awkward and unnecessary to use both hands on

the handle. "When starting a nail, place fingers close under the nailhead to avoid bruise if the hammer misses its aim."

That, girls, should make you a first class handyman

Particles A-Plenty

There are more than 10 billion phosphor particles inside each twofoot-long fluorescent lamp. Yet this quantity amounts to only an "anthill" of powder weighing one and a half grams-half the weight of ultraviolet radiations into light.

Motion Picture Explains Federal Reserve System

The history and philosophy of the federal reserve system and the methods by which it is designed to cushion the effects of economic upheavals are explained in a new educational motion picture.

In layman's language, the film, The Federal Reserve System, points out the disastrous effect a money panic has on the economic system and how a temporary money shortage, such as that in 1907, could have been eliminated by a federal banking organization.

The origin of the federal reserve system in such financial crises is examined and its development in the debates of 1912-1913 period are shown in dramatic sequences from the lives of Woodrom Wilson, Carter Glass, and other American statesmen who led the fight for national banking legislation. The third section of the film discusses the 1935 period when the federal reserve act was modified to provide attitional security against a depression such as that of 1929.

The film describes how the reserve system can influence economic stability by increasing or decreasing the rediscounting rate on commercial paper; changing the legal requirements on the ratio of reserves to deposits in the member banks and by its own buying and selling of government securities on the open market.

The story of the federal reserve system is told in the film through the use of dramatic incident plus the use of a few animated drawings. In the production particular emphasis was placed on casting to achieve as great a similarity possible between the actors and the characters portrayed.

A great portion of the dialogue in the film is historically authentic, having been taken from reports, biographies, diaries, and other sources of exact verbal records. Many of the sets used in the film also were reproduced to be authentic to the last detail.

Modernization of Homes Reduces Scald Fatalities

Here's evidence that the good old days in some respects weren't so good after all. Forty years ago the loss of life through scalds or burns was seven times as high as it is today. Even as recently as the period of 1936 to 1940 the average death rate was double that of 1949.

The improvement is due largely to the modernization of the American home with its improved heating, cooking, and lighting facilities.

The trend reflects in some measure the effect of consistent and widespread education for safety, and the marked advances which medical science has made in the treatment of severe burns. But most important has been the passing of the old fashioned coal or wood stove, the kerosene lamp, and other hazards of past years.

Even now burns and scalds claim about 4,600 lives yearly in the United States, and many additional thousands suffer serious and disfiguring injuries which do not prov

Ideas as Capital

TRGING his hearers to seek inspiration, understanding, purity, and health at the waters of Truth, the prophet cried (Isaiah 55:1), "Ho, every one that hirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." He lifted thought above the merely material sense of supply into the spiritual realm, where all may share the infinite abundance of God, the Father of all. The prophet indicated that wealth consists not of money but rather of spiritual qualities. Integrity, generosity, love, joy, peace and purity are qualities which no

amount of money can buy. . . . Some businessmen think too often of their capital and their abilities from a material angle, whereas the wise businessman understands tha God's spiritual ideas are his capital and that in proportion as he utilizes these ideas and reflects the spiritua qualities of divine Love, he finds his profit or reward in the demonstration of a healthy, prosperous business or career. The utilization of God's ideas is an enterprise of the highest order and employs the inexhaustible capital resources of the divine Mind. The profit or reward from such an enterprise is not subject to market fluctuations, political controversy, or economic factors be-yond the individual's control.

Joseph was one of the greatest businessmen in Old Testament times. He summarized the purpose of his lifework as he saw it when he said to his brethren (Genesis 45:5), "Be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither; for God did send me before you to preserve life." He thus acknowledged God's protection and guidance through the years and his own Godappointed mission, which he had seen unfold from those early days in Egypt when he served as a slave in the house of a rich official.

His wisdom, integrity, foresight, and modest demeanor contributed to raise him to the highest post in the realm, where he was enabled to fulfill his mission. His brothers had scoffed at him as a child, calling him a dreamer, when actually he was learning to listen to God and to use His spiritual ideas, a lesson of early childhood which stood him in good stead in the years that followed.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 506), "Spirit, God, gathers unformed thoughts into their proper channels, and unfolds these thoughts, even as He opens the petals of a holy purpose in order that the purpose may appear.". . . - The Christian Science Monitor.

When Buying Toys When buying toys for the baby

or toddler bear these facts in mind: Avoid stuffed animals with glass or button eyes. Examine toys to see that there are no removable parts which could be swallowed. Buy sturdy rattles, blocks with rounded corners, soft balls and dolls, and push-and-pull toys with rounded handles. Do not endanger your child with shooting or target toys, sharp scissors or poorly built wagons or carts. Also, buyers should pass up toys that are too heavy or complicated for the receiver.

Brittle Stars Blow Tops, Shed Arms, Grow New Ones

Consider the brittle star, shy and streamlined cousin of the starfish. When handled or disturbed, it can cast off any of its five arms, growing new ones at leisure. In some cases it can literally blow its top, then gradually re-cover. Rare specimens of the brittle star have been reported taken recently from Cali-fornia waters off Santa Catalina

The brittle stars, while rare in many of their forms and little known to the average seashore vacationer, are among the commonest creatures on the floors of the seven seas. Something like 1,500 species are recognized. The majority live on the ocean bottom in deep water. They form the largest of five classes of echinoderms, spinyskinned sea denizens.

The five arms, or rays, of the brittle star are generally long and slender and capable of snakelike movement. Hence, its popular alias is serpent star, and its scientific name, Ophiuroidea, means serpent-tails. The name "brittle star" stems, of course, from the manner in which most species can break off all or parts of their arms, which may reach two-feet in length. Round or pentagonal in shape, the central body varies from pinhead size to as much as two inches in diameter.

The fact that brittle stars are fragile explains why these odd scavengers are little in evidence in shallow waters where waves break. They are abundant, however. where seaweed is thick or in dark crevices of rocks and coral. Tropical waters hold the greatest variety, colors ranging from near black to white. Colder northern depths hold the greatest numbers. They form an important part of the diet of north Atlantic haddock and cod.

Uncle Sam Says



Here is some sound advice-in making a regular purchase of U. S. Der fense Bonds you help protect America. and help in making your dreams come true. May is Defense Bond Month. This is the month when you get out into the open and dream of those things you would like to have or to do. only had the money" you say! Millions of Americans can give you the answer—"Sign up at your company's pay office for the regular purchase of Defense Bonds today."





Mr. and Mrs. Brady Denton, of Saginaw, Michigan, representing the one-millionth stockholder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, are shown at the top receiving stock certificate number 1,000,000 from A. T. & T. president Leroy A. Wilson. Looking on are the Denton's two older sons, Johnny, 3, and Brady, Jr., 6.

In the picture at the bottom, Denton shows Mr. C. E. Wilson, Defense Mobilization Director, points of interest from a photograph of Genessee Street—the main street of Saginaw. Mr. Wilson spoke at a dinner in New York on May 15 commemorating the millionth stockholder of A. T. & T.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

ACROSS 1 Fresh water fish 5 Level

9 Flower 11 Warning signal 12 Chief gods (Norse

myth.) 14 Tavern 15 Goddess of discord

18 Silver (sym.) 19 At a distance 20 Entire 21 Famous

magician (King Arthur's court) 23 Ponder 24 Torrid 25 Obstacle

26 Gang 28 An optical illusion 31 Crested hawk-

parrot 32 Native (Denmark) 33 Pronoun 34 King of Bashan

(Bib.) 35 Magic stick 36 Chance 37 Kind of bear 39 Abrading

41 Infrequent 42 Highway 44 Barks DOWN

1 Flinch 2 Musical instrument 3 Employ 4 Advantage 5 A fine critical sense

No. 22

6 Dregs 26 Mince 7 Roman 27 Severities money 8 Sings with quav-eringly 11 Kingdom, SE Asia

13 Part in a play 16 Flowed 19 Below (naut.) 20 A subtle

emanation 22 Ostrich-23 Female horse 25 Place

bound

28 Equip 29 Protects 30 Descry Answer to Puzzle Number 21

books are

35 Article of

over 40 Flightless

merchandise 36 Pile up

bird (New Zea.)

Let's Think

G. H. ENFIELD

THE DAY IS FAR SPENT

Is this a warning? May it be a challenge? It could be merely the statement of a fact. Whatever interpretation we give the phrase "The day is far spent," it calls for definite and immediate action.

"The day far spent" suggests there is not as much time remaining as there was in the beginning. The use already made of the time spent should determine the use to be made of the

time which remains.

Time is alloted us for a purpose. It is to be employed for the welfare of people. Time should be used to make people happy, to offer sympathy, to bestow affection, to relieve the people happy and the state of the sympathy. human suffering, to pay a debt of human kindness, to give away what we

should not keep.

We should employ time to distribute joy, to dispel fear, to establish confidence, to create hope in the hearts of those who seem to experience only the drab of living. If we are going to do these things, we should delay no longer for the day is far spent.

To spend the day wisely, we should know why we are here. We should know who we are, what we are, and why we are. We must feel the heart throb rather than the purse string to become interested in the unfortunate, and to redeem the time which remains of the day already far spent. The trills of birds are more joyful than the thrills of pleasure as such. The cry of a newly born babe is more

musical to happy parents than the ring of a newly minted coin.

The hope of the world is entrusted to the men and women who seriously realize that the day is far spent, that there is no longer time to squander, that the time left should find us engaged in those activities and projects meant to enliven, enrich, ennoble, and enhance the ways of life for people also other than

It is not all of life to live, to live in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a part of life to give-to give of our talents, our means, our services, our time, to make people happy, strong, useful, and courageous in the face of apparent defeat. "We are here to strive valiantly for the creation of higher ideals and purposes in the world and to 'help another up," so declares the columnist, George Matthew Adams. Is all of this worth while! our talents, our means, our services,

It is a grave mistake to wait for the sunset before undertaking a day's work. The night cometh when no man can work. In the evening of life, one's strength is weaker, the step feebler, the vision poorer, and the mind less competent to direct a constructive enterprise for the good of one's neighbors.

Opportunities pass with the passing of the day. These return no more than time returns. Many years ago a queen was willing to give half of her kingdom for a minute of time. But time cannot be bought. And the day is far spent.

Expert Says Trip to Moon Was Delayed by Depression

GLENDALE. Calif.—If it had not been for the depression and Hitler people might have been traveling to the moon by now.

Arthur Louis Joquel II, staff member of the rocket research institute, explained that plans for an international commission on space travel were made in 1931. American, German, and French scientists joined forces to seek governmental and private support for rocket transportation.

The depression ended all hopes for the necessary financial backing and Hitler's rise to power blocked international cooperation in rocket

As a result, the rocket expert said, "the job of public relations on the first moon rocket is having to be done all over again."

Lucky Mishap A man arrived home rather late with a heavy red mark on his face.

"Is that lipstick?" queried his wife ominously. "No, it's blood-I had a nasty

accident on the way home." "Humph," said the wife. "That was lucky for you."

Uncle Sam Says



Here's a good 1950 resolution: "I will start today taking advantage of the safe, sure way of saving by purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds. That is one habit I will adhere to, come what may." Start the new half of the 20th Century right by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In ten short years, 1960 to be act, you will reap the harvest of \$4 for every \$3 invested today. Your future will be secure with U.S. Savings Bonds.

GABRIEL COURIER INTERPRETS THE NEWS

DRAFT—If a high school graduate wants to stay out of the armed forces for four of more years, all he has to do is dig deep for the price of has to do is dig deep for the price of a college education. There are the little matters of keeping his grades decently up and making at least 70 in a special test—not too tough Some educators have pointed out that this is only Deferment—not exemption. That someday, soon or late, the "greetings" will come. But the day can be held off as long as six or seven years if a boy has the cash and is half above mediocre in the brains department.

department.

We're for colleges! If they run out of students, they're out of business small schools first. That would be an evil day. Little colleges are church colleges for the most part, backbone of American Christian leadbackbone of American Christian leadership. But what about the intelligent youngster who can't afford to go to college?? He may be smarter than the boy from the well-to-do home. But the rich boy goes to school, the poor boy goes to Korea.

If the government said, "You can go to school if you're good enough; we'll pay the bills"—that would be different. Is that what we want???—Mr. Courier in the Christian Her--Mr. Courier in the Christian Her-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Floyd W. Shoemaker to Delores J. Sullivan, Dover, Pa.

Agnes G. Weaver to Levere E. Agnes G. Weaver to Levere E.
Peterman, Hanover, Pa.
William H. Hinkhaus, Jr., to Dorothy D. Baxter, Owings Mills, Md.
Kenneth E. Crabbs to Gwenllyn
Scott, Westminster, Md.
Harold Edwin Zeigler to Romaine McQuay Burke, Boiling Springs, Pa. Stewart S. Cape to Marian E. Reaver, Towson 4, Md.

DANCE

to the music of THE MELODY PALS THE LEGION HOME

Fri., June 8,11951

Legionnaires, friends of the Legion and guests are invited. also HARD-SHELL CRABS

T...... PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell the following household items in front of his place of business (Taneytown Bakery), E. Baltimore St., Taney-

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1951, at 1 P. M., o'clock the following:

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, bed room suite, drop-leaf extension table, chairs, gray enamel Columbian choice kitchen range, with tank, egg stove, 3-burner Perfection oil stove, 2 congoleum rugs, library table, lamps, radio, hall runner, gallon crocks, qt. jars, lard cans and some dishes, other miscellaneous, dinette set, kitchen cabinet to match, very good condition; utility cabinet, medicine cabinet. 2 kitchen stools, clothes, bed room suite, drop-leaf extension cine cabinet, 2 kitchen stools, clothes, wardrobe, lamps, flower stands, electric washing machine, Perfection oil horses, play pen, child's bed, swing, fruit cupboard, wash tub, chicken urner, clock, baby feeders and water fountains.

TERMS CASH. WALTER ECKARD.

Earl Bowers, Auct.

Curtis Bowers, Clerk. Following the above sale and at the same place, I will sell the follow-

WALL TENT AND POLES

size 11½x14, only used a few times; 2-burner gasoline camp stove, chick feeders, galvanized chick waters, brooder thermometer, garden hand plow, garden tools, compressed air sprayer, 2 end table lamps, almost new Westinghouse iron, cellar cup-board, lot of dishes, glass stem wear 9 goblets, and 9 sherberts, 6 crystal endiver salt boxes, pans and kettles, utility cabinet, lot of other articles not mentioned.

PETE GARBER.

) | Carrier | | Carrier | |

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LAST TIME TONIGHT Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell in "Kim"

in Technicolor Added: The Early Bird Dood It

SAT., JUNE 2 One day only Show at 2 p. m. Evening shows start at 6 p. m. Admission 35c until 7 o'clock

George Montgomery, Ellen Drew and Philip Reed in "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"

Extra added attraction—The MGM Story with a preview of picture now in the making.

MON. & TUES., JUNE 4 & 5 Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson and Barry Sullivan in

'Grounds For Marriage" A very pleasing comedy Added: NEWS and

TWO COLOR CARTOONS WED. & THURS., JUNE 6 & 7 Paramount presents the historical story of Canada with John Barrymore, Jr.

"Quebec" Filmed in Technicolor Added: NEWS, CARTOON and PETE SMITH SPECIAL

ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 9

and different program, which offers plenty of variety, will follow the meal. After the program music will be furnished by "The Ambassadors", of York, Pa., until 12 midnight. This period offers a splendid opportunity for old schoolmates to renew acquaintances even if they don't care to dance. ances even if they don't care to dance.
"The Four Squares", who had been engaged for the dance have been released from their contract and "The Ambassadors" have been hired in

Sanders, R. D. 2, the Secretary of ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 9

Plans are about complete for the annual Alumni Banquet to be held next Saturday evening, June 9, in the Taneytown High School, at 6:30 P. M. An outstanding evening is promised to all who attend this, the highlight of the year. The fried chicken banquet will be served at 6:30 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Co. and everyone knows their reputation for good food. An especially fine and different program, which offers

Now is the time to make those last All Alumni are urged to make their reservations immediately with Anna repair.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Corporation of Taneytown

Election For COUNCILMEN THREE

Monday, June 4, 1951

Between 12 noon and 6 p. m. D. S. T.

FOR COUNCILMEN

VOTE FOR THREE

MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER

HARRY MOHNEY

FRANKLIN FAIR

RAYMOND DAVIDSON

KENNETH GILDS

Goodbye Forever to Rusted Screens! Get the Ideal Screening for Every Exterior Use! Lumite is GUARANTEED rustproof and stainproof. Won't stain sills or sidewalls of your home ... never needs protective painting . . . won't sag or bulge when adequately framed. Lasts longer than other quality screening—yet costs only 111/2 to 12¢ a square foot. We have Lumite in widths to fit all your windows, doors and porches. Buy yours today!

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WELL-CHARLED A safe course in this bank is well-

charted, and well known to the management. To follow it strictly serves the best interests of both the bank and its customers. We are constantly seeking to better our methods and to broaden our service; but the conservative policies that have proved so dependable, will continue to guide us.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Week-End Specials

June 2 June 1

Snack Luncheon Meat Mustard or Oil Sardines 4 cans .29

1 can .47

Langs Sweet Pickles

1 qt. .45

Stuffed Olives

1 Jar .33

Green Giant Peas

2 cans .39 3 lb. can \$1.10

Crisco or Spry

2 boxes .29

Pillsbury Pie Crust

Hudson Napkins

2 pkgs. .25

Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lb. .49 Solarine Cream Furniture Polish

½ pt. .29



Phone: 302111

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and a record-book that accounts for every penny you spend . . . Each check when cancelled is a legal receipt, too " " " So why take chances with cash? Open a Checking Account at this Bank-soon!

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