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Mrs. Charles B. Kephart spent several days this week with her cous-in, Mrs. H. Purcell Frey, in York, Pa.

Robert Hughes, of York, is spend-ing from Thursday until Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clyde Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Miss Isabel Garner and Jere Garner, spent the week-end with Mr. Garner's friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigham, Catons-ville, were over night guests Thurs-day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter had as visitors Sunday: Miss Mabel Mudd, of Philadelphia, and Miss Caroline Mudd, of Harrisburg.

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Miss Mary Ann Arnold, of Wash-Miss Mary Ann Arnold, of that ington, D. C., is enjoying a few days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Little Miss Patricia Ann Heaps, of Street, Md., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts, on Riverdale Farm.

Pvt. Robert Haifley and Pvt. Wm. H. Stonesifer, sailed Friday from Seat-tle, Wash, for Anchorage, Alaska. They expect to be there a year.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andreas of Lehighton, Pa., will arrive in Taneytown to spend several days visiting their son and his family.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., came home to-day (Friday) after being in Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore, since January.

Mrs. Mary Coyne, who has been patient in Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, has improved very much. She returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grantham, Larry, Jr., Darlene, and Barbara, of Mt. Rainier, spent Saturday and Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

Miss Beulah Englar will leave Sat-urday morning for a visit with Miss Clara Johnson, in Hopewell, N. J., and Miss Ella Fenner, in Brielle, N. J., also with other friends.

Howell B. Royer.

### **Fifteen Troops of Boy Scouts** in Attendance

SUCCESSFUL CAMPOREE

The 1952 Carroll District Camporee was a complete success in spite of the weather. Mr. Stuart A. Wide-ner, Chairman of the Carroll District Camping and activities committee was Camporee director. The following Troops participated: Troop 320, Im-manuel Lutheran church, Manchester;

manuel Lutheran church, Manchester; Troop 321, Westminster Rotary Club; Troop 344, St. Mark's Lutheran church Hampstead; Troop 348 Hesson-Snider Post No. 120, American Legion, Tan-eytown; Troop 380, Westminster Methodist Church; Troop 381, Sykes-ville Rotary Club; Troop 380, Cal-vary Methodist Church, Gamber; Troop 393, Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster; Troop 420, Westminster Troop 393, Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster; Troop 420, Westminster Council, Knights of Columbus No. 1393, St. John's Roman Catholic Church; Troop 460, Calvary Methodist Church, Mt. Airy; Troop 479, Finks-burg Charge Methodist Church; Troop 704, Deer Park Methodist Church, Smallwood; Troop 705, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley; Troop 719, Wesley-Freedom Methodist Church, Freedom; Troop 735, Morgan Chapel Methodist Church, Day. The troops arrived Friday after-

The troops arrived Friday after-noon and Saturday morning and set up camp. The Health & Safety Com-mittee under Chairman Robert Leese, Westminster was responsible for the up camp. The fraining Robert Leese, in the group was made up of Mr. Leese, Mr. James M. Shriver, Mr. Stuart A. Widener, Mr. Melvin W. Garrett, Mr. Hazard vood Family 12 years ago and is now the oldest member of the family, met field Scout Executive of Carroll District. The ratings given in the inspection; first, Troop 320, and Troop 760; Third, Troop 760; and H. B. Hare; in string burning, first, Troop 381; second Troop 704; first, Troop 380; first, Troop 735. In fourth, Troop 320; firth, Troop 735. In fourth, Troop 735. In fourth, Troop 320; firth, Troop 735. In fourth, Troop 320;

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rittase moved into their new apartment (Sau-ble) on W. Baltimore St., Monday eve-ing. They formerly lived in one of the Shriner apartments. Toop 735; fourth, Troop 381; fifth, the Shriner apartments. Toop 735; fourth, Troop 381; fifth, the Shriner apartments. Toop 735; fourth, Troop 381; fifth, the Shriner apartments. Toop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Toop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 460; the Shriner apartments. Troop 735; fourth, Troop In knot tying: first, Troop 735; sec In knot tying: first, Troop 735; sec-ond, Troop 420; third, Troop 344; fourth, Troop 460; fifth, Troop 393. In tug-o-war: first, Troop 344; sec-ond, Troop 381; third, Troop 393; sec-ond, Troop 460; third, Troop 394; fourth, Troop 348; fifth, Troop 735. In making an eye splice: first, Troop 704; second, Troop 393; third, Troop 344; fourth, Troop 735. Ribbons were awarded on the basis Ribbons were awarded on the basis of highest points for all the events and good camping: First award, Troop and good camping: First award, Troop 303; second award, Troop 344; third award, Troop 460; fourth award, Troop 735; Participating awards were given to all the other Troops. Protestant Church services were held at the Camp by Mr. Donald Llewellyn of the Westminster Theo-logical Seminary. All Catholic Scouts

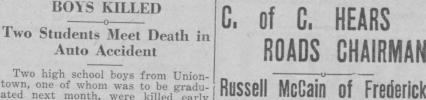
## MUNICIPAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 2

### Mayor and Two City Councilmen to be Elected

Taneytown will vote for a Mayor

Investigating the fatality which oc-cured at 1:10 a. m., were State Troop-ers First Class V. C. Boose and J. W. Hardy, Westminster Officers Leroy Day and Gilbert Abbott and Doctor Marsh. Edward Vernon Weller was a son of

In the the second to savid and O and O and Comparison of the savid and O and Comparison of the savid and In water boiling: first, Troop 460; second, Troop 719; third, Troop 380; fourth, Troop 320; fifth, Troop 735. In baking a twist on a stick: first, Troop 393; second, Troop 348; third, Troop 719. \* In first Aid for Tenderfoot and sec-ond class Scouts: first, Troop 392; second, Troop 719; third, Troop 704; fourth, Troop 719; third, Troop 704; fourth, Troop 460; fifth, Troop 704; Troop 719; second, Troop 735; third, Troop 719; second, Troop 460; fifth, Troop 380. In first aid for Funderso Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Hollen-baugh and son, Barry, of Glyndon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Hollenbaugh's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hower dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. In Nature Study for Scouts: first, Troop 393; second, Troop 380; third, Troop 735; fourth, Troop 381; fifth. Troop 320



### town, one of whom was to be gradu-ated next month, were killed early Saturday morning when their auto-Explains Highway Building mobile ran off the end of the new and unused section of Route 140 at Petry's junkyard, near Westminster, and

State Roads Chairman, Russell H. McCain, of Frederick, Md., addressed the Taneytown Chamber of Com-merce at the dinner meeting of the

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CHAIRMAN

Taneytown will vote for a Mayor and two City Councilmen to serve for two years at an election to be held Monday, June 2, The polls will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. This is an opportunity and a duty of every qualified voter to take part in the town's affairs. Exercise your prerogative and vote. The candidates for Mayor are the present incumbent, Raymond J. Perry and his opponent is former Mayor Richard Rohrbaugh. Vote for one. The candidates for City Council men are Carel Frock present incum-bent and James C. Myers, Kenneth Gilds and Doty Robb. Vote for two. PILGRIMAGE TO OLD FOLKS HOME

legislation session for enactment into

Mr. McCain assured the Chamber Day and Gilbert Abbott and Doctor Marsh. Edward Vernon Weller was a son of Let W Carroll Counties are in entire agree-ment with the State Roads Commission that the "hump-back" bridge at Keymar must be discontinued and a new bridge will be built near the old

> Everyone present agreed that the explanation of the Commission's plan in road building was very ably and un-derstandingly made in Mr. McCain's speech.

### LEGION DRUM CORPS

The American Legion Drum Corps of Taneytown has been reorganized and made its initial appearance Wed., May 28 in Union Bridge. The Corps has been hired for the season by the Irishtown, Pa., Fire Co., and will appear in approximately fifteen firemen parades in Maryland and Pa. New uniforms have been procured

Pa. New uniforms have been procured and new members are invited to con-tact Harry Baker, Drum Major. The Corps is planning a bake sale, Saturday, June 7th, starting at 10 a. m., Firemens Building, Taneytown. Any donations of cakes, pies or candy will be appreciated

Andy Alexander, agriculture fresh-man at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla., has been awarded a Danforth founda-tion scholarship to attend the Ameri-can Youth Foundation camp this summer at Shelby, Michigan. This award is made each year to This award is made each year to over. The board of directors is com-the outstanding agriculture freshman prised of active members of the Drum

day's dawning. I wish you health-life's greatest wealth! I wish you always near so that I may help to cheer

THIS 'N' THAT (Your Chatty Column)

With all my heart, I wish you every

A smile that shall last until the next

Each future day and in some way-help to bring you happiness!

away from the big city to be country and there was much charm with the old trees and houses to make it inter-esting. Now, that old Maryland Col-lege is to be converted into a Con-valescent home. There were just thir-ty-one young women to regime di ty-one young women to receive di-plomas! That must have been a rather

plomas! That must have been a rather sad commencement. In "The Maryland News" states now there is candy being sold to chil-dren flavored with liquor! What next? And the Swiss Government has put it's foot down on it all! Then this is something, too—Ann Blyth who has lived in Hollywood for ten years and starring in "Sally and Saint Ann" has neve been known to take a drink of has neve been known to take a drink of any alcoholic beverage. When she is supposed to drink liquor in a scene, tea is substituted as in many of the scenes on stage or screen.

scenes on stage or screen. Today, Your Observer saw a car (almost new) lying on it's side which had smashed into one of those Pylons on Bel Air road. I immediately noticed the license number was of Washington D. C. It is always best when driving D. C. It is always best when driving in a strange city to be unusually care-ful. I talked to the driver and whis-pered, "Thank God you were not hurt"! as he sat puffing heavily on a cigarette. He shook his head slowly in acknowledgement! Only that man himself understood what was going on inside' himself! He could have been killed and killed others! Be careful, Folks when you drive. Take your (Continued on fourth mage)

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### MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF SOUTHERN STATES COOP.

Representatives of Southern States members in the Manchester-Taney-town, Md., area will meet Tuesday, June 3, 1952 at 7:00 P. M. DST in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md., to work out plans for local Southern States membership meetings this coming summer. In the group will be Sterling G. Bixler, Westminster; Mrs.

# PILGRIMAGE TO OLD FOLKS' HOME Sunday afternoon 52 members and friends of Grace E & R Church, Tan-eytown, made an automobile pilgrim-age to the new Homewood Church Home on Route 11 between Harers a law.

officiated at funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at the Myers home. In-terment was in the Uniontown Luth-eran cemetery. D. D. Hartzler and Sons funeral directors.

ALEXANDER RECEIVES DAN-FORTH SCHOLARSHIP

Doctor and Mrs. Donald F. Mueller and daughter, Barbara, of Canandai-gua, N. Y., came Thursday to spend until Monday with Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindol-

Mrs. Claude Danton, of Baltimore was operated on Monday, 19th., at the Doctors' Hospital, Baltimore. She re-turned home Thursday 29th. Mrs. Danton is a sister of Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess had as guests to dinner as a celebration for Mrs. Hess' grand-son, Gary Etzler's 1st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Etzler and son, Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeser.

Mrs. Harry O. Lockner, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Harry O. Lockner, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Harry Lockner, Jr. and son William, daughters, Patty, Carol; Mrs. Claude Baker and daughter, Charlotte and Birdie Hess, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hess T. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss attended the 56th annual convention of the Maryland State Bankars Association which State Bankers Association which was held May 25, 26 and 27 at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Taneytown E. U. B. church will The Taneytown E. U. B. church will hold its annual Memorial service at the cemetery on Sunday, June 1, at 11:45 a. m. The service is held in re-spect to those who have served the church and community. Friends and relatives of the deceased and church are cordially invited to attend.

Virginia Mary Kubit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., formerly of Key-Ridge Summit, Pa., formerly of Key-mar, Md., was valedictorian of her class of Washington Township High Waynesboro, Pa., ranking first with average of 94.88. She will enter Brethren Volunteer Service, June 7, 1952 for one year after which she hopes to return and enter Bridgewa-ter College Va ter College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Clarence Harner and Mrs. Lillian Ibach, Taneytown, and Miss Charlotte Flem-ing, of Union Bridge, left this morn-ing (Friday) to attend M ing (Friday) to attend Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., commencement which begins Friday and continues until Sunday with the Baccalaureate sermon. M. Sg. Robert Harner is one of the graduates, and Lafayette College Fort has been accepted as a student into Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in the fall term. He will accompany them home

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Lewellyn of the Westminster Theo-logical Seminary. All Catholic Scouts attended services at St. John's R. C. Church, Westminster. Of the twenty Boy Scout Troops in Carroll District fifteen attended the Camporee with 219 Scouts and 29 leaders. The camporee was winted by

### TANEYTOWN YOUTH RANKED

Lawrence R. Holter, 17-year-old Frederick High School student, is the Maryland winner in the annual United Nations national student contest, the United Nations Association of Maryland announced Wednesday, The Frederick student won the \$50 first prize in a State competition in which three-hour examinations tested student knowledge of United Nations work.

Second prize winner was Charles H. Briggs, of Frostburg; Joseph Ar-nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, of Taneytown, ranked third, Arhold, of Faneytown, Fanked third, and honorable mention went to David Woodbridge, of St. James School, Barbara Arlene Fund, of Silver Spring, and Jay N. Karpa, Baltimore.

**KIWANIS NEWS** 

### VISIT TO SPRINGFIELD STATE HOSPITAL

Those from Taneytown who attended the annual May Day party at the Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, were: Mrs. Rose Overholtzer, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Mrs. Chester Cartzendafner, Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. Margaret Nulton. The party was sponsored by the Red Cross and was planned by Mrs. Taylor wife of Doctor Robert Taylor, of Springfield Hospital, and Miss Anne Reifsnider, of Westminster, assisted by Gray Ladies from Carroll County and Raltimone There was planned to the school of Agri-culture commented that competition && unusually keen this year among A&M students. The scholarship will enable Alexanand Baltimore. There were forty-nine volunteer helpers and the number of patients who attended the party was estimated at 700.

For entertainment there were games, a May pole, the hospital orchestra, group singing and dancing. Refreshments were pop sicles, lolly pops, peanuts and coco cola. Every-Camporee with 219 Scouts and 29 leaders. The camporee was visited by 102 parents and friends of Scouts. The 1953 Camporee will be held at Deep Run during the latter part of May. and the gayety of a party, meant much to the men and women. From THIRD PLACE IN U. N. CONTEST | the lips of many we heard words of praise and thanks to the Red Cross.

### PLANNING GROUP MEETS

The Taneytown Farm Bureau Planning Group met on Friday, May 23, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. So p. m., at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer. The meeting was called to order by the president, Wm. Myers, with ten members pres-ent. The song "Old Folks at Home" was used to open the meeting. The minutes of the provides meeting wave minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was decided to minutes were read and treasurer's re- present time. hold a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park on Sunday, Aug. 10. Determine the port given, both being approved. The Churchmen's Brotherhood is

The regular monthly meetings will the "busy season"

After the meeting was adjourned. refreshments were served by the host-

### **RADIO DEVOTIONS SCHEDULE**

guests were present: Robert Smith of the Frederick Club, Paul Kuhns and Ralph Hoffman of the Westmin-ster Club. Mrs. Hoffman and two children were also present. No prepared program was present-ed. A short meeting of the Board of Directors was held immediately fol-lowing the regular meeting. Next week the Taneytown ministers will conduct the morning devotions over radio station WHVR at 8:30 each morning. The following is the schedule: Monday, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin; Tuesday, Rev. Glenn L. Stahl; Thursday, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin. Last Friday shortly after noon fire was discovered by Joe Hill at the home of Harry Smith, Stumptown, near Taneytown. The Taneytown Fire Company was called and were unable to save a building in which scrap pa-per, old rubber and small tools were stored. The house nearby was saved from the flames. Next week the Taneytown ministers

gious and social areas.

Alexander is a member of the In-dependent Students Association, Inde-pendent Men's Residence Council, Student Union social committee, and Redskin staff, producers of the college annual. He is also a member of the Lutheran Church, Gamma Delta, the

The scholarship will enable Alexander to attend the American Youth foundation's Camp Miniwanca, on the shores of Lake Michigan, from Aug.

Camp Miniwanca is a non-profit, nondenominational Christian organiza-tion dedicated to the purpose of as-sisting young people of capacity in life planning, leadership training, and balanced four-fold living. The five camping units are annual-

ly filled to a capacity of 1800 young people from all of the states, Canada, and various foreign countries. Alexander is the son of Mr. and

MEN OF THE CHURCH MEET

The monthly meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of Grace E. & R. Church was held April 29, in the S. room of the church.

The meeting opened by singing, "Now The Day Is Over"; Scripture as recorded in Romans 10:9-16 was read by George Motter, who was in charge of the program. "Jesus Calls Us" was then sung, followed in prayer by Del-

sponsoring a special bulletin in honor be discontinued until August, due to and in memory of Fathers on June 15. The "busy season". A committee of George Motter, Del-

mont Koontz and Donald Baker will be glad to accept the names spnosor-ed. The cost will be \$1.00 per spon-The next meeting will be held on August 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amoss.

### FIRE AT STUMPTOWN

morally and financially.

### CUB SCOUTS

On May 21, Cub Pack 714 held its monthly pack meeting at the Trinity Lutheran church. This was held in conjunction with the monthly meet-ing of the Brotherhood of the church. The Cubs had Indians as their theme. Arrayed in their Indian outits such as fringed dungarees and decorated shirts and carrying tom-toms and shields they danced in and around a camp fire. The three dens then put on skits depicting the lives of the plains', forests', and desert Indians. Thomas Tracey and Jimmy Koontz received their Bobcat pins. Delicious refreshments were served to all. The Cubs plan to have an Indian float in the Firemen's parade

McCarthy, Wisconsin has been called to the attention of the members of the National Federation of Independ-ent Business. This bill S. 1143 is to place the conservation of the nation's water resources under one control At Mrs. A. D. Alexander of Taneytown. water resources under one control. At of July. Dues were collected and the present both the Army Engineers and meeting was closed with the singing the Bureau of Reclamation are in competition for this work.

Clyde L. Hesson, local NFIB chairman, says that the Hoover Commission lions of dollars.

Senator O'Conor's bill would unify the sung, followed in prayer by Del-mont Koontz. The class continued with a Bible quiz, ending the book of Mark. The

ANTIQUE SHOW COMING TO

25 dealers, displaying a variety of antiques including importations from Germany & France. There will also be a display of imported Persian rugs. Anyone interested in old things will find much to please the eye and orna-ment their homes. Educationally and culturally, this will be a treat not always available.

### Clyde Warehime, Manchester; Edwin Benner, Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mrs. David Hess, of Taneytown. Roy C. LeGore, manager of Penn-Carroll Farmers Coop., Manchester and W. L. Reifsnider, manager of the Southern States agency at Taneytown, Md., will also attend.

At this session, membership meet-ings for several communities in this area will be scheduled, and plans and programs developed for those meetings. The joint session of the com-munity representatives will replace individual planning conferences held in each community in previous years.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETING

to all. The Cubs plan to have an Indian float in the Firemen's parade on June 12. O'CONOR BILL BEFORE NA-TIONAL GROUP A bill introduced in the Senate by Senators O'Conor of Maryland and McCarthy, Wisconsin has been called to the attention of the members of meeting was closed with the singing of "Sing and Pray the Clouds Away" followed by the benediction.

The program was opened with Miss Bankard's reading of the poem "That's My Mom" after which the hostess has reported that unified control of water development 25 years ago would have saved the public hundred of mil-line of dellars reshments were served to 10 members and 2 visitors.

JOAN MILLER, Class Reporter.

### APPOINTED TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

ANTIQUE SHOW COMING TO WESTMINSTER As advertised elsewhere in this is-sue the Westminster Kiwanis Club is bringing to the County Seat for the sixth annual Antique Show, June 4, 5, 6, and 7, exhibitors from the Finger Lakes, New York State, New York City, Long Island, Eastern, Central and Southern Penna., District of Col-umbia, N. J., Florida, North Virginia, Baltimore and Western Md. More than 25 dealers, displaying a variety of an ly factory superintendent of the A. W. Feeser canning factory in Silver Run and has held this position for twenty six years. Mr. Lawyer has twenty six years. Mr. Lawyer has been interested in school activities and has been active in the Parent Teacher Association of the Charles Carroll School. Mr. Lawyer has three children, one of whom is a teacher in Alleghany County, one a student in Western Maryland College.

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### FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952

### TAX FOR JOBLESS MISUSED

It does not seem right for the federal government to tax employers for unemployment insurance, and then use part of the money for other purposes. Yet this has been going on since state unemployment insurance began operating in 1938. Many millions collected for the help of the jobless have never reached their territory. Estimates of the amount run from \$686,000,000 to \$972,000,000. Legislation to correct the slip is now up in Congress.

Unemployment insurance is a federal-state project, mostly state. Each state sets up its own system, appoints its staff, administers it, decides what it will give its jobless, and furnishes the cash for their payments. The taxes differ from state to state. In several they have climbed to the top rate of 2.7 per cent on the payand yet that doesn't seem roll. enough.

The federal government provides the funds for administrative expense and exercises a power of review. Its appropriations pay the salaries, rents, etc. It lays a 0.3 per cent payroll tax on most employers of eight or more persons outside agriculture.

The federal tax, as it has turned out, brings in much more money than is needed for administration. The surplus goes into the general .revenue and is used for all kinds of expenses. The United States Department of

Labor approves earmarking the surplus proceeds of the federal tax to assure that the employment security system is adequately financed in times of recession as well as prosperity. Bills now up propose several uses for the excess funds. These include giving the money to the states as needed in permanent outright grants or repayable loans, and the distribution of a large share of it to increase allowances for state administrative expense and payments to the unemployed. Some carefully considered legislation on this subject should certainly be adopted. It is equity and justice, as many of the best students of unemployment insurance have felt for years, to devote to the jobless all the money raised by taxes in their behalf .--- Christian Science Monitor.

urselves." BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELE GRAPH: "Human destiny is dependent on voluntary self-control, on human intelligence and integrity, on an nward energy....Our salvation lies wholly within ourselves. It cannot be gained or guaranteed by 'enforceable laws', statute books, constitutions, commandments or any of the rest of the paraphernalia of external controls."

Friendship

HERE can be few individuals who have not at some time longed for friendship, or responded to its warm appeal. True friendship is a spiritual relationship, unlimited and untouched by finite, personal sense. A mistaken concept of friendship, based on personal sense, may lead to jealousy, hurt feelings, heartaches, misunderstandings, and so on. Such so-called friendship is doomed to disappointment and failure. It has nothing real to give.

It may seem difficult, to human sense, to accord another complete freedom and individuality, to refrain from monopolizing another's time and attention, to relinquish a sense of possession. But friendship should be accompanied by freedom. Love is boundless, since God is its source. Love for a friend should not limit one's affection to that particular individual, nor demand all his for oneself. We must love enough to keep ourselves and those we love free from the bondage of personal sense.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 266): "Would existence without personal friends be to you a blank? Then the time will come when you will be solitary, left without sympathy; but this seeming vacuum is already filled with divine Love. When this hour of development comes, even if you cling to a sense of personal joys, spiritual Love will force you to ac-cept what best promotes your growth. Friends will betray and enemies will slander, until the lesson is sufficient to exalt you; for 'man's extremity is God's opportunity." ... What is it that we really love and admire in our friends? Is it not their spiritual qualities - their kindness, gentleness, strength, loyalty, honesty, tenderness? And do we not seek those friends who express the qualities we desire to manifest ourselves? Our real friends are God's spiritual ideas; these are friends that can never be taken from us.

... Love that reflects God is impartial and universal. Christ Jesus exemplified friendship for all in his life of unselfed love and service. He said to his disciples (John 15:15), "I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." Evidently his concept of friendship was the sharing of spiritual good. This is the highest manifestation of friendship, of spiritual at-one-ment. Loving spiritually and impartially, not per-sonally, we help others to learn that

God is All-in-all. . . . Not friends, but a false personal sense of friendship retards spiritual growth. Knowing God as the one omnipresent friend makes the continuity of friendship certain.- The Ohristian Science Monitor.

### THE CARROLL BECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

### **Mental Disturbances Cited** As Factors in Deafness

Mental disturbances may be a factor in deafness, according to an article in the "A.M.A. Archives of Otolaryngology," published by the American Medical Association.

Written by Drs. Frederick Har-bert and Joseph Sataloff of Philadelphia, the report described some of the less obvious forms of functional hearing loss which have been recognized and treated recently. Functional hearing loss is a nonorganic deafness in which the patient does not fully utilize his residual hearing because of psychological reasons.

Functional hearing loss has been recognized for many years in gross forms such as hysterical deafness with dimness of vision and loss of feeling and sensation, the article said. Recent studies have shown it may also occur from psychological reasons, such as frustrations, malingering caused by a personality disorder, and psychoneurosis caused by such emotional conflicts as anxiety, hypochondria or hysteria. "Malingering is the deliberate

fabrication of symptoms in whose reality the patient does not believe,' the article continued. "A malingerer characteristically maintains his capacity for play and abandons his symptoms when not under observation by those whom he wants to impress by a disability. The neurotic, on the other hand, is personal-ly convinced of the reality of his symptoms, and they interfere with his pleasures as well as his work. "The normal person usually uses

a short-lived symptom, such as a headache, as an escape mechanism and if caught shows a typical shame reaction. The person who undertakes to feign such a symptom as deafness for a protracted period is probably abnormal and should be considered to possess an inadequate personality structure. This type of person characteristically seeks an easy way of accomplishing his ends and has no qualms about adopting socially reprehensible methods to attain them."

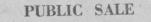
### Disciplinarian Role for Pa Endangers Family Affection

Too many American fathers are just something American mothers threaten their children with, in the opinion of one of the country's leading child psychologists.

The psychologist, Dr. Martin L. Reymert, Ph.D., writes in Your Child's World, monthly child guidance publication of The Book House for Children, that he wishes American mothers would stop telling their children:

"Just wait until Daddy gets home! You'll get a good spanking from him!'

Dr. Reymert, who is Director of Mooseheart Laboratory The Child Research at Mooseheart, Illinois, protests against this type of thing as being "extremely unfair to fathers." He calls it "an indication of the extent to which our culture has established the father primarily in the role of disciplinarian while reserving the more tender and gentler role of the loving parent for



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### NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., will be held

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, '52, instead of June 9th. The date was advanced due to the Carnival that will begin June 9th. 5-16-3t

**Uncle Sam Says** 



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GRASS ROOTS OPINION

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, DAILY LEDGER: "The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is said to pay \$2 tax every time the clock ticks. Its total tax last year was \$66,000,000 . Where will government get this \$66,-000,000 every year if it puts that company out of business? The only place it can get it is by piling more taxes on Mr. and Mrs. Average Taxpayer.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN. DAILY JOURNAL: "... the editor of Christian Economics wrote: 'Freedom is the most constructive force in the realm of economics. Pointing out those things which interfere with it and destroy it, and seeking the abandonment of such practice, it seems to us, are the most constructive services we can render."

WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS, NEWS: "The Socialists and their followers are always hammering away at the American business man. Yet, when all the facts are known he is revealed as the truly great progressive force, providing vision, leadership, know-how and willing service in America's march toward a still better life for all."

WILMINGTON, N.C., MORNING STAR: "Obviously we cannot continue to support so large a portion of the world's population and meet its economic and military requirements as we have been doing these last few hysterical years without going broke

The elements of vacuum tubes used in the latest models of hearing aids are of nickel filament wire. only one-tenth as thick as human hair.

### First Time

The United States in 1948 became the first nation in history to sweep all Olympic men's swimming and diving events.

Largest Library The library of the Wisconsin State Historial Society is the largest of any historical society.

### Cotton Strong

Incredible though it seems, the cotton fiber has greater strength than the steel thread of equal size!

Uncle Sam Says



Farm folks place a high value on dependable friends. The family dog is one of those friends-faithful, and reliable as a companion and protector. An-other dependable farm friend is a U.S. Defense Bond. In these days of mechanized farming when cash expenses are high, farmers know they can depend upon Defense Bonds in time of emergency. Defense Bonds are easily con-verted into cash to make up for a crop or livestock loss, family accidents and sickness, or other unexpected setbacks. U. S. Treasury Department

Pointing out that "Mothers' Day antedated a similar day set aside for Father by a number of years," he adds:

"If this were simply a matter of seeing to it that Father got his 'just desserts,' it wouldn't be important. It is tragically important, however, because it reflects the lack of understanding in too many American families today of the responsibilities of the father as a companion, friend, and counselor to his children. Resigned to the role of family breadwinner and disciolinarian, how can the average American father ever hope to achieve a warm and close relationship with his children?"

### About Mames

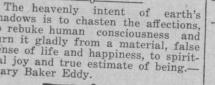
The many different spellings of one name have legal backing, for "idem sonans"-centuries-old doctrine of law, recognized as valid in almost every court in the land-states that "in documents, a spelling of a material word which is ing of a material word which is wrong but sounds essentially the same as the word intended— thus, 'Keen', 'Conly', have been held idem sonans with 'K'eene', 'Conolly'''. Records show that Bannister is spelled as Ban-ister Braumeiter Baumeiter Bau ister, Brauneister, Baumesiter, Baumeister, etc.; Bentley as Bendley, Bently, Bundly, Buntly, etc.; Booth as Both, Boothe, Buth, Buthe, etc.; Bryan as Brian, Brien, Brion, Bryon, etc. Many persons legally change their names to Americanize them. Berkowitz becomes Burke; through accident, Brandt becomes Brand; through preference, Baird becomes Bard; and through illiteracy, Brady becomes Brody. And illegible hand-writing and transcribing errors continue to cause many disturbing mis-takes when it comes to "filing and finding '

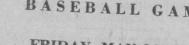
### Kitchen With Character

An attractive kitchen-dinette combines gleaming white enameled walls, ceiling, woodwork and appliances with natural wood cabinets, a rose-red brick section surrounding the stove, and a copper stove-hood. The linoleum floor covering simulates random-width flooring while the round table, with a built-in "Lazy Susan," is surround-ed by Windsor chairs. The furniture is finished with a walnut stain that is slightly deeper in tone than the floor covering. Counter tops are a rich green and copper utensils serve as useful decoration.

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### THE CARROLL RECORL FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952 CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible, it will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday may not reach as in time.

### FEESERSBUKG

Memorial Day 1952

"If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow In Flanders fields.

These lines were written during World War I by Lt. Col. John McCrae who was a member of the first Cana-tion contineent and died in France dian contingent and died in France, Jan 28, 1918, after four years of ser-vice on the western front. They were written when most everyone had faith and hope that there would be no more

written when most everyther and hope that there would be no more wars—that peace would be enjoyed for centuries after the Armistice in 1918. We, who live now wonder what be-came of that. hope and why it was dashed to earth, hardly to rise again as long as most of us live. Surely the men and women who died in the first World's War firmly believed that they fought to end all future wars; that men and women everywhere would learn that there is no victor in any war. The poppies blow in Flanders fields today, but there must not be any sleep for the dead. They must hear again in the distance the roar of guns, again in the distance the roar of guns, and feel in the sod that covers them the hate and mistrust that is tearing the world apart once more. If two world wars cannot teach the human race anything then indeed on this Memorial Day as we lay tributes of flow ers on the graves of our departed, we ers on the graves of our departed, we should hang our heads in shame that we the living have done so little to make the idealism come true that so many gave up their lives for. Weep not for the dead—weep for ourselves that we have betrayed the brave and the true, the great and the small who gave up their life for something that has not endured, because we the living failed to make it endure.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to lift it high If we break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow In Flanders fields.

As we plant our spring gardens we As we plant our spring gardens we should be careful not to plant too much. For the enthusiasm which, we feel in May and June tends to wear out about July and August. An aver-age garden requires at least 10 hours of work done in it each week. This inof work done in it each week. This in-cludes cultivating, weeding and spray-ing. Consider, also the lawn. It must be mowed once a week from April to October to keep it looking its best be-sides clipping around shrubbery and flower plots. So before one plants a gender or takes in a lawn one should garden or takes in a lawn one should consider all the necessary work at-tached to the project. A garden should

give pleasure, not drudgery. The first, second and third grades of the Elmer Wolfe school, accompanied by mothers and teachers spent Saturday in Baltimore visiting Fort McHenry; the Airport and the Zoo at Druid Hill Park.

The tragic accident near Westminster early Saturday morning in which two Uniontown boys lost their lives gave all parents more food for told odds to survive. Germs bombard us from all sides; accidents of all kind betray us, and now the most danger-ous of all man made machinery—the car bears down upon us from all directions. No, we cannot shelter our children, we can only teach them the best way to survive. Living is dangerous business and one must keep his wits about him if he is to live very long. Fifteen years ago a dictator proclaimed to his people—"Live dan-gerously, but well." All of us, every-

of Maryland, it will be the third long-est bridge in the world. The executive committee of the El-mer Wolfe P.-T.A. met at the school Monday evening with 16 members present. Earline Alexander, president, presided The mein topic under dispresided. The main topic under dis-cussion was whether the P.-T.A. would cussion was whether the P.-T.A. would sponsor the swimming course offered to children from 7 to 16 years by the Red Cross. Approximately 300 dol-lars will be needed to cover the cost of transporting the children to and from the pool. A committee was ap-pointed to contact organizations in the Union Bridge area to help with this Union Bridge area to help with this project. Jesse Starkey is chairman with Mrs. Millard Roelke, Mrs. Paul Reese, Mrs. Edward Williar, Mrs. John Green and Lou Edwards serving

as members. An opportunist is a man who makes hay from the grass that grows under your feet.

### HARNEY

Children's day services at St. Paul's church will be held June 8, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Walter Fissel, chairman of committee. Plan to attend this ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby and son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby and son and daughter, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mayberry, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, daugh-ters, Hazel and Linda, had as week-end guests in their home. Mrs. Ruth Mi-chael and daughter. Ethel and 'son, Wm. and wife, Baltimore, and Mr. Richard Hockman. Washington, D.C. Decoration services Saturday eve. Decoration services Saturday eve. May 31st. Parade forming at School house or U. B. church ground at 6 p. n, and marching to U. B. cemetery m. and marching to U. B. cemetery and Lutheran cemetery and back to the U. B. church where Edward O.
Weant commander of American Le-gion of Westminster will make the main address. Rev. A. W. Garvin and Rev. Held will assist in this service. A festival will be held after this ser-vice at the Parish house lawn with a concert by Littlestown High school band conducted by Paul Harner. Many organizations have been invited to march in the parade. The Gettysburg VFW Post with colors and guard firing scuad with the Blue and Gray band, the Westminster VFW Post with colors and guard and firing squad; Tanevtown American Legion, Littles-town. So come bring your children and march in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage with Ar. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Didingen and frage Mr. Luther Valentine, of Mr. Luther Didingen and frage Mr. Luther Valentine, for Mr. Luther Pridingen and frage Mr. Luther Marker Marker Marker Mr. Luther Valentine, for Mr. Luther Mr. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Pridingen and frage Mr. Luther Pridingen and frage Mr. Luther Mr. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Pridingen and frage Mr. Luther Mr. And Mrs. Charles Weishoar of Mr. Luther Mr. And Mrs. Charles Weishoar of Mr. Luther Mr. And Mrs. Charles Weishoar of Mr. Luther Mr. And Mrs. Charles Weishor Ar

town. So come bring your early of the second march in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and other relatives in this village. Mr. Luther Ridinger and aunt, Ger-

trude Ridinger, made a business trip to Gettysburg and also called on their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weik-

ert, on Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, of Littlestown. called on Wm. Snider and wife, also on Samuel D. Snider and sisters. Ruth and Hannah, on

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Hawn has been on the sick list. Mrs. Edna Snider called to see her last Thursday. She knew her. Wayne Hoffman, of New Cumber-land, Pa., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Vaughn Peck. Tuesday afternoon.

thought concerning their responsibili-ty in such heart breaking accidents. It seems to many of us parents that we must stand by helplessly for we can no more shelter our children from the risks of modern living than we can command life to return to the tempo of victorian days. The minute one is born he must struggle against un-Uniontown. gells. Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger, and family had as week-end guest a brother of Mrs. Ridinger, of Down-

will be host this week to the county convention, with two parades planned and suppers served Wednesday and Friday evening. When the Chesapeake Bay bridge is finished some time this summer link-ing the Eastern and Western shores of Maryland, it will be the third long-est bridge in the world. Gaughters, Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Strawsberry, Littlestown, Pa., motor-startestown, Pa., motor-startestown, Pa., motor-startestown, Pa., motor-do to the Carlisle Barracks Sunday to visit the former son, Corp. Earl Over-holtzer who is a patient there after an auto accident, Emmitsburg-Fair-field road in which he has leg in a cast. Guild: Angel, Betty Morelock; Joseph of Arimathaea, Gladys Dukehart; The Young Man, Elizabeth Feeser; Name-less One, the Mother of Judas Iscariot, Aileen Long; Moza the servant, Jeanne Myers; and The Woman, Moth-sell Frock was director of the play. THIS 'N THAT (Continued from First Page) time—it is always best to be late than to be sorry! Now this from Florida! Lettuce was not properly cleaned and the result of it from one of my readers stated that those awful "Ring Worms" ar-

UNIONTOWN

The annual May Day program of Uniontown school was held Friday on the school lawn. The event opened with Gary Harampolis as Senior Her-ald, announcing each class. He was accompanied by two Junior Heralds, Kenneth Robertson and Robert Long. Patrick Wyatt and Peggy Miller re-cited the poems: Maytime and May. The Queen and her attendants came forth to the throne while music was played by the first and second grades Rhythm band. Prince charming, Lewis Baer crowned Kitty Orr Reese, Queen of May. The attendants were: Patsy Crabbs, sixth grade; Reba Buffington and Doris Putman, fifth grade; Sue Crabbs, sixin gran, fifth grade; Sue and Doris Putman, fifth grade; Sue Baust, fourth grade; Esther Myers and Norma Willet, third grade; Sharon Bowers and Faye Brown, second grade; Miriam Baugher and Teresa John, first grade. The flower cive was Patsy Rodkey and the crown cive was Patsy Rodkey and the probearer, Hallie Teenstro. The pro-gram for the queen and her count in-cluded the Bean setting dance by the 6fth one sith counter a daily by the cluded the Bean setting dance by the fifth and sixth grades, a drill by the first grade, the third grades flute or-chestra, the dance of the Gnomes, by second grade, a poem "The Coming of May" recited by Ruth Dayhoff, stunts by the clowns and the fifth and sixth grades, a fairy dance by Nancy Lescalleet, the Minuet dance by 4th and fifth grades and May Pole dance by third grade. The afternoon May

and fifth grades and May Pole dance by third grade. The afternoon May Day concluded with the recessional and refreshments made by the fifth

and sixth grades. Miss Carrie Myers visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Myers, children Shirley, Donald and Richard from Monday evening until Thursday

Those out of town who visited Mr. Lawrence Smith who has been con-fined to his bed were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selly, son John of Hanover, Roy Singer of Westminster, Jess Cartzendafner of Mt. Union, Eugene Crabill of Erizallhum, Monro Wil-Grabill of Frizellburg, Monro Wil-son and R. H. Marsh of Union Bridge. He is much improved at this

time The Bethany Circle met in leader of the devotional period of the meeting. Her topic was based on the 23rd Psalm. The young people are planning a parent's night which will be bed of the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will be bed of the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will be bed of the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will to be topic was based on the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will to be topic was based on the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will to be topic was based on the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will to be topic was based on the topic was based on the topic was based on the planning a parent's night which will topic was based on the topic was based on topic was based on topic was based on topic was based on topic

down the land

Our fighting men are on the march, so young and brave and grand. They're marching in the memory of

buddies who are gone .... Our hero dead of Valley Forge-Gettysburg-the Marne.

It's Decoration Day again and as in

other years One half the world is up in arms— the other half in tears, A godless war of hate is on and

Red armies gird for open war... our armies gird for peace.

But there's another army that is on the march today Composed of men who fought and

died in every earthly fray... Commanded by the One on High they

-Nick Kenny.

### A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Glaughlin in honor of their daughter, Susan's 11th birthday. Those present Susan's 11th birthday. Those present were: Susan Mcglaughlin, Becky Naill, Dian and Velma Reaver, Mar-tha Baumgardner, Gertrude With-erow, Nancy and Judy Valentine, Audrey, Janet and Kathy Springer, Becky Hayes, Margie Neighbors, Shir-ley Linda and Rosie Liller, Patty Jean Bower, Doris Baker, Tommy Bolling-er, Bobbie Brewer, Billy and Bobby Liller, Morris Zentz, Tommy and Stevie Wilhide, Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reaver, Mrs. Stewart Witherow and Mrs. Morris Zentz and daughter. daughter.

All had a nice time out on the lawn where refreshments were served including a weiner roast.

### A FEW SURVIVORS

In an editorial of The Carroll Record, May 23, under the caption "Me-morial Day", is the assertion: "The last veteran of the Civil War has gone to his reward."

to his reward. According to the ROTO Magazine of the Pittsburgh Press of May 25, 1952, four Civil War veterans are still liv-ing. The oldest survivor is James A. Hard, Jr., 110 years old, and lives in Rochester, New York, where he was honorary marshal last year of the Me-morial Day parade. Mr. Hard was mustered out after serving in the

Civil War two years. William A. Magee, 106 years old now, enlisted in 1863 and served for two years. However, he was in the regular army until retired in 1898. His home is in Van Nuys, California. In Duluth, Minnesota, at the age of 105 lives Albert Woolson, who en-105, lives Albert Woolson, who en-listed in the Civil War in 1864, and was mustered out at the end of the

was indicated out at the end of the war. He is the G.A.R. Commander of the survivors. One of the few if not the only man basement of the Church of God, Un-iontown, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Thelma Horning was

sick list. Mrs. Edna Sinder cancer on see her last Thursday. She knew her, Wayne Hoffman, of New Cumber-land, Pa., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Vaughn Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger and children, entertained on Sunday in their home to dinner on the 75th birth-day anniversary of her father, Mr. The members of the Bethany Cirmonth Douglas Story, 107, of Los Angeles, left the rank. cle want to extend their deepest heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Weller and family of The Grand Army of the Republic at the time of the Gettysburg charge was the most powerful force ever as-sembled. During the war there were 2,898,000 enlistments. Of these 350,-000 died in battle. On Friday of this week, the 4 sur-FRIZELLBURG viving veterans will join with millions throughout our Nation, yea, the world, in celebration of Memorial Day The Never Weary Class will meet on Tuesday evening, June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sprinkel, founded to commemorate their deeds, suffering, sacrifice, and blood. A Day home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sprinkel, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Hilda Strumsky is a patient at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Myers, Mrs. Lelia Fleagle, Mrs. Harry Bar-rick and Miss Loyetta Wantz visited with Mrs. Mora Gilbert, a guest, at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington ,D. C., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, vis-ited with Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Leis-ler on Sunday in Clayton, Delaware, where they attended church services of Memories now to include all the noble sons who have died for their country, and in the cause of peace. G. H. ENFIELD.

garden vegetable! Don't forget, Gentlemen, "A wo-man never forgets the man who re-members" and run right to Doc's and purchase one of those delicious boxes of Whitman's! All down through the years since 1842 they have remained the same real chocolates. When it comes to gifts for any lady—there is always something about candy and

Continued best wishes! You know that old saying, "Where there is a will—there is a way" Eh? Here's to that "Ford" man around the town! A gentleman writes that he purchased his first Ford car recently ceived having had all other makes and so far he likes the Ford more so than any other make car! The tractor—I saw in just about every operation on the farm and it sure is a WOW! And thinking of farmers and the

And thinking of farmers and the more I visit the farm, the more I am convinced that all farmers should go on strike for a week and let the public realize just what's what! The little money they get for a gallon of milk and the little money for eggs by the dozen is a disgrace. It is that DAIRY man in the big city who makes the dough rae, mi and then some! Think of it 40 cents a gallon for milk and of it 40 cents a gallon for milk and milk is 24 cents a quart and up! Eggs selling for 29 cents a dozen and the stores getting double that amount and triple that amount in the winter when the farmer was only getting 39 cents—top price! Why don't all of them put their heads together and let store. Mr. Austin Abrecht of Frederick something be done? Can't figure that one out in any direction and I think store. The change became effective

Standing in the Aberdeen station the other day while waiting for a train with a guest—saw something that would bring a tear to any dry eye. A Mother with a tiny baby in her arms, a little two year old hanging onto one hend and an older child of

onto one hand and an older child of five standing with their uniformed father and husband awaiting the same train which was heading for New York. That wife tried to smile but soon the tears flowed as big sighs came from the oldest child as they

stood there until the train was lost around a curve from view. I walked around a curve from view. I walked over to try and comfort that little wife and all I could think to say when she told me that "he" was off for Ger-many—"Just Thank God that he was not ordered to Korea!" She looked at me quickly and said, "Yes, that does help"! We then said, "Goodbye" as I watched her get behind the wheel of

watched her get behind the wheel of their car and drive—oh—so—slowly away! Your Observer just sat there! So long, Folks. Have a grand week end. Be good and drive carefully and slowly and Thank God for your many blessings and especially if you are one who can draw your little family close to your side every evening in this great big wonderful land—America! Until next week. D.V. I am,

Faithfully, YOUR OBSERVER.

(Continued from First Page) Mrs. Herman Moffitt is a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettys-

COMMUNITY LOCALS

burg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid have announced the birth of a son, John Philip, on Thursday, May 22. Weight lbs and 6 ozs.

Mr. Charles Copenhaver, of near Emmitsburg, has signed a contract with the church council of Trinity Lutheran church to remove the tenant house by July 15, 1952.

A cow belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Weaver, near Sells Station, gave birth to triplet calves Wednesday night. The calves, all males, are normal and are doing nicely.

Ivan Neidermyer, of West Chester, Pa., is ill in the Medical Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Neider-myer is the husband of the former Miss Margaret Reindollar, of Taney-

Mrs. Ella Ecker, near town, received a pleasant surprise Monday evening when her grandson, wife, three children and Richard and Earl Lilly of Quinter, Kansas, arrived to pay her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins, Frederick, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, May 28th at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Watkins is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, near town.

John Hoagland, Jr., of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and sons, Bruce and Richard, of Long Island City, N. Y., are spending the Memorial Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoagland, Sr.

James Yingling, manager of the American Store in Taneytown has been transferred to the Frederick

Miss Leah Catherine Hill, daughter Miss Leah Catherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Hill, and Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill, are among the graduates of Robert Moton High school, Westminster. Miss Catherine Hill was ground May Queen Evider Hill was crowned May Queen Friday 23rd. This is the second time for her to be chosen queen.

Dr. Walton E. Stevens and wife moved into Taneytown on Tuesday and the doctor will be associated with Dr. R. S. McVaugh in the practice of medicine about June 1st. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Temple University, school of medicine and was recently released from the Navy.

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my appreciation and thanks for visits, lovely flowers, cards and remembrances while in the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, and since my return home. NORMAN WALKER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, who so kindly re-membered me with cards, letters, fruit, flowers and visits during my ill-Aluminum as a Sealer The sealing properties of alum-inum paint make it valuable for many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer inum paint make it valuable for many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer inum paint make it valuable for many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer inum paint make it valuable for many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer Muninum as a Sealer many purposes. It is often used as Muninum as a Sealer Muninum a barrier over bituminous paints, oil a barrier over bituminous paints, oil All were greatly appreciated. MRS. EDGAR FINK

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### THE CARROLL RECORD, TAXEYTOWN, MARYLANS

always something about candy and flowers which mean more than any other gift. Try it and see!

other gift. Try it and see! Word comes from the little bride who feared about the cooking and she stated that she is learning rapidly. Continued best wishes! You know

you, Mr. Farmer know just what I last Monday. mean! Ortabealaw!

gerously, but well. All of us, every-where must get use to that idea. Visitors at Merry Knoll last week were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Witzke and Mrs. William Bartgis and young son, Billy, of Catonsville.

A hard-hitting thunderstorm struck our area Monday morning about 3:30 The rain slapped against the house and sounded like hail, while the lightning was vivid and constant. No damage was reported anywhere but some people suffered tattered nerves

and broken sleep. We spent Saturday in Baltimore and had several interesting experi-ences. Meeting some friends at the Lord Baltimore Hotel we ran into the Republican State Convention assem-bled there to pick delegates to the Na-tional Convention. The Taft and Ike supporters had tables side by side but what impressed us the most was that most of the young Republicans were supporting like while those over 50 were in the Taft camp. To add to the confusion we were mistaken for Republicans and they tried to pin a Taft label on us. Imagine, two Dem-ocrats looking like Republicans! Anyocrats looking like Republicans! Any-way, we did accept an Ike button and meekly took ourselves out of sight. Our next adventure turned out better. We visited the new Lexington market and feasted our eyes on the beautiful display of fruits, vegetables and flow-ers. Our only wish was that our pocketbook could expand along with our desires for things were displayed so temptinely that one wanted to buy so temptingly that one wanted to buy some of everything.

Miss Gretchen Reese, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, graduated Saturday evening from the Peabody Preparatory School of Music, Baltimore. There were 69 graduates in piano, voice and violin. Gretchen was among the seven selected to play at the graduation exercises.

The Union Bridge Carnival opened Monday evening and will continue on through Saturday, weather permit-ting, there will be a full schedule of worthwhile entertainment during the week. Union Bridge Fire Company

ingtown, Pa. Mrs. Estella Hahn visited her friend Mrs. John W. Fream, Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Raycob, spent part of Thursday in Virginia, visiting with their daughter, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox entertained to dinner and supper last Sun-day in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, of near Gettysburg, Pa. (Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Dayhoff are

ler on Sunday in Clayton, Delaware, where they attended church services in Rev. Leisler's church, his sermon topic was "How Free Are We"? Mrs. Myers is a niece of Rev. Leister's. On their return to Westminster they were caught in the cloud burst in Green Spring Valley. Mrs. Stanley Dutterer and Mrs. Al-len Morelock spent Wednesday in Bal-timore. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and son, Tom and daughter, Linda Lee, of Taneytown called on their grandna, Hannah C. Eckenrode, Sunday af

ma, Hannah C. Eckenrode, Sunday ar-ternoon. Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and daughters, Esther and Dorothy were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, dau ghter, Bon-nie Jean; Mrs. Estella Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger and sons, Dickie and Ronald; Mrs. Ben Marshall all of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, Mr. Russell Wantz, Emmits-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess, Mrs. Ruth Michael, Baltimore; Mrs. John Vaughn and daughter, Marion, Sandra Sue Bak-er, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Mr. Murray Fuss, Mrs. Francis Bridinger, Mrs. Geo. Bowers, of Harney.

f Harney. Miss Norma V. Mering, of Great Warrenfeltz, pastor. Those who went on recent fishing trip at Essix, were James Caulford, Russell Null, Kester Null, Mr. and Mrs. Levine Null, Sgt. Carl Cole and Bend, Kansas, made a short visit here Monday with her cousins, Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth and Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode.

Virginia Myers.

"In the old days parents worried

about bringing up their children. Nowadays their problem is keeping

my with them." Mrs. Russell Frock was the leader

for the Day of Prayer for Missions held in Baust Reformed church on

Ascension Thursday evening, May 22.

The annual memorial service was held in the U. B. church on Sunday eve but due to the thunder gust and rain the crowd was not as large as usual, Mrs. Heltebridle, of Westmin-ster R. D., gave the main address but the trio composed of Miss Mary Shriver, Chas. Conover and Fuss, fail d to come out but the Jr. choir of the U. B. church, Taneytown rendered a tew selections in a fine manner. So all in all a fine service. Rev. A. W.

Ascension Thursday evening, May 22. The theme for the program was "We Seek a Common Goal." Mrs. Frock, Missionary Chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Howard Blauvelt, Mission-ary Chairman of Carroll Reformed charge and Mrs. J. Keller Brantley, president of the Maryland Regional Guild Mrs. Denton Wantz presided Garvin, pastor. Services in the U. B. church of Harney, 7:30 p. m. June 1 with ser-mon and worship in charge of the pas-tor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, The public is

welcome to this service. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Holmas Downs and laughter, of Carlisle, Pa., were re-cently visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Vaughn Peck. Mr. Melvin Overholtzer and two

Gather eggs more frequently in warm weather to keep quality high.

Hardy potted plants can be moved outdoors in a permanent position. Tender plants can also be planted in the garden, and in the fall either pot the plant or take cuttings to start a

new one indoors.

William H. Stair, 78, Taneytown R. D. 2, former resident of Hanover and Littlestown, died Tuesday at 10:50 a. m. at the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, where he was a patient for a week. Mr. Stair, who lived in Hanover, for nearly filteen years, re-The Local Youth Fellowship of Baust Reformed church will entertain the Carroll Co. Youth Fellowship, on Monday, June 2, at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society and Consistory will for a week. Mr. Star, who lived in Hanover for nearly fifteen years, re-cently was making his home with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Stair, Taneytown R. D. 2. He was a son of the late John and Ludia Fisher Stair and was a member meet June 3rd, in the Parish House. Regular services on Sunday will be Church School at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Rev. Miles Reifsnyder, pastor. ydia Fisher Stair and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lit-tlestown. His wife, Mrs. Ella Eliza-beth Reifsnyder Stair, died in Oct-Services in Baust Lutheran church on Sunday will be Worship at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30. Rev. Donald

ober, 1930. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Lucy Cole and Mrs. Grace Karlus, of Hanover; Newton O. Stair, Silver Run, Md., and Franklin H. Stair; eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Su-zanne Stair, Gettysburg. The Rev. grandchildren and a sister, Miss Sd-zanne Stair, Gettysburg. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, his pastor will conduct services at 2 p. m., Friday at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral. Home, Littlestown. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends may cell at the Funeral home between 7 call at the Funeral home between and 9 p. m., Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindpresident of the Maryland Regional Guild. Mrs. Denton Wantz presided at the organ. A solo, "My Task" was sung by Mrs. Ralph Dutterer. A play was presented entitled "The Name-less One" which was well rendered by the following members of Baust

sometimes bleed through and discolor finishing coats. Many painters use it as a sealing medium when they wish to change the color of interior woodwork that has been previously given a mahogany stain. After the aluminum paint is thoroughly dry, it can be finished with white or any light tint.

### **Color Conveys Cleanliness**

Fastidiousness and cleanliness in a store is often conveyed to the public by its color scheme. One baker does it by painting his establishment all white. Another pastry shop has a blue front and a large white area above the show window. A similar air has been given to a drug store by painting the front of the store, as well as the door and trim, in white. The firm's name is lettered in magenta.

### Work for Wind Tunnels

Engineering research, which has demonstrated that smoke can largely be eliminated by proper burning of fuels, now employs a low-velocity wind tunnel in extending air pollu-

### Use of Varnish-Stain

Instead of applying stain and then varnish, a varnish-stain is sometimes used. This material is applied in the same manner as clear varnish.

### French Hurdler

George Andre, member of the French Olympic team, placed in the hurdles events in the 1908 Games in London, and also in the 1924 Games at Paris.

in curing leather.

### Fine Thread

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of thread will extend more than 150 miles.

For Protection The ancient Egyptians used tempera colors and varnished or oiled them afterward.

### **Big Business**

Massive preparation and cleaning plants costing millions of dollars prepare coal for market.

RECEIVES R. O. ASSOCIATION MEDAL

Cadet 1st Lt. Donald M. Smith, of Taneytown was one of three officers at Western Maryland College in the 200 member ROTC unit to receive the Reserve Officers Association medal at a special ceremony held in Alumni Hall' last Tuesday May 20th.

Cadet Smith was cited for outstanding military achievement during his



service as a member of the ROTC Unit at the college. The silver medal was awarded him by Capt. Charles O. Bisher of the Correll Power Power

Fisher of the Carroll County Reserve Officers Association. Cadet Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, and is a senior at the col-lege this year. lege this year.

Douglas fir bark is used by a tannery located at Dallas, Oregon for the source of its tannin required clude Drum Major of the college band and a member of the Little Symphony Orchestra.

> When sprinkling clothes and placing them in a plastic bag, figure waing them in a plastic bag, figure wa-ter on the basis of about 1 cup for each 5-inch deep layer of clothes— depending on how damp you like them. Clothes should be sprinkled this way about 3 hours before ironing to allow time for saturation. to allow time for saturation.

To add glamour to peaches, put a spoonful of raspberry jam in each peach half, sprinkle freely with shredded coconut, and pour on the peach sirup.



DIED WILLIAM H. STAIR MAY 30, 1952

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-Birnie Shriner, Minister.

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CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St.,

Sundays Holy Days and first Fri-days before the Masses. First Fri-days; Mass at 6:30 and Benediction.

Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock.

Baptisms on Sunday, at 11:30

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St.

James—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; No Wor-ship Service.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Memorial Serv-

ce in the cemetery, 11:45 p. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wed., 3:30 p. m., Jr.

Aid will meet at the church on Satur-day, June 7, 7:30 p. m. Harney-Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Uniontown Lutheran Church-Don-

St. Luke-Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

Piney Creek Church of The Breth-

Presbyterian Church-Rev. Merval

Weaver of Frederick will supply. Piney Creek—Worship service, 9:30

Emmitsburg—S. C. S., 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Taneytown—S. C. S., 10 a. m.;

. m.; S. C. S. 11:00 a. m.

Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

o'clock.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials or a date, couned as one word. Minimum charge, 25 ccets. Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sun-day Masses; 8 o'clock (High) 10:15 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 6:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, 7:30. Con-fessions; Saturdays, 4 to 5-7 to 8; Sundays Holy Days and first Fri

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned reliable farmers.-Harold Mehring. 7-15-tf

END UNSIGHTLY DANDRUFF. Try the OXFORD Method Hair and Scalp treatment. On sale at-The

APARTMENT FOR RENT – 3 rooms and bath, 1st floor, hot water, heat furnished. Apply at –14 Fred-erick Street, Taneytown. TWO\_ROOM

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent, first floor.-Write Box S, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL SALE on all Power Lawn Mowers.—Brown's Equipment Company, Taneytown.

9:30 a. m.; S. S., at 10:30 a. m. Keysville—S. S., at 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, at 11 a. m. The pastor will be a student from Gettysburg FOR YOUR LATE PLANTING, plant Pioneer Medium and short sea-son corn.—Paul F. Brower, Taney-Seminary. town, Phone 3742. 5-30-2t

HALF PRICE-Tussy TOILET WATER. Regular \$2.00 size on sale for only \$1.00 (plus tax). Choice of assorted odors at-The Taneytown Pharmacy. Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 a. m.;

SPECIAL NOTICE-King Cleaners are not going out of business. We are discontinuing our country route due to the high cost of operation. Our supplies have increased in cost but our prices must remain the same. I will still pick up and deliver in Taneytown. We will also continue Laundry service. Thanking you for your patronage.— King Cleaners. Phone 4554. 5-30-2t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened with Electro-Keen, Circular Saws gummed and sharpened. Mower and binder knives sharpened.; Hand Saws filed and re-toothed, Planer Blades, Chis-els, Axes and Hand Shears sharpened. ald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Emmanuel Baust-Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's-Worship, 11:00 a. m.; and Band Saws sharpened. New and Used Lawn Mowers for sale. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 3598.— Paul Blanchard, Starner's Dam, 5-2-12t Worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 a.

HALF PRICE-Tussy Deodorant CREAM. Regular \$1.00 size jar on sale for only 50c (plus tax). Sale ends this week.—Taneytown Pharmacy

WINDOW SASHES AND GLASS for sale. Call Taneytown 4652. Mrs. Charles Sell.

Piney Creek Church of The Breth-ren, Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship. Sermon, "The Field is the World." Conference offering. 7:30 p. m., message by Mrs. Geo. Detweiler, of Waynesboro. Pictures of trip and stay in Europe and Palestine while she and her husband, Rev. Detweiler, were pastors for several months in FOR SALE-7-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator, perfect condition.—Mur-ray Baumgardner, 14 Frederick St., were pastors for several months in Germany. Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE-Holstein Cow.-Chas Cluts, Keysville.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE .-David Stultz, near Otterdale Mill. 5-30-2t

SPECIAL SALE—Two (2) 50c tubes of PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnes-ia Tooth Paste for only 63c at—The Taneytown Pharmacy.

COMMUNITY SALE in Union Bridge, Saturday, May 31, at 12:00 o'clock. Antique Furniture, Dishes, lots of other articles.—Raymond Johnson, Union Bridge. 5-23-2t

HAULING of all kinds; also Dump Truck hauling.—Phone 5613 Marlin Fair. 5-23-4t Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Combined

meeting and bible study on Thursday |

evening, 8:00 p. m. Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 a. m. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt. Bible Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.— Study on Tuesday evening 8 p. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Minister. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet. Edgar Fink, Supt. 10:30 a. m., the Lord's Day Worship with the minister marking his 10th anniversary of be-ing in the ministry. He will preach a special sermon befitting the occasion. special sermon befitting the occasion. A performance of the section of the occasion. 7 p. m., C. E. meeting with John Perry as the leader. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Carroll County E & R Youth Fellow-ship meets at Baust Church. Tuesday at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday at 8 p. m. Tha

at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday at 8 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild. The program will be in charge of the Education Committee, Mrs. G. Emerson Rue, chairman. There will be several special musical numbers presented with the program. Keysville—9 a m The Lord's Day

Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship at which time the minister will preach a special sermon marking Rocky Ridge—Worship Service, at the 10th anniversary of being in the 30 a. m.; S. S., at 10:30 a. m. Christian ministry. 10 a. m. Sunday Keysville—S. S., at 9:30 a. m.; Church School Classes meet; Glenn Groshon, superintendent. 7:45 p. m. The annual Children's Day program will be presented.

Seminary.St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Har-<br/>ney—9:00 a. m., Worship and Sermon.<br/>10:00 a. m., Sunday School.<br/>Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 a.<br/>m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Wor-<br/>ship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held, Pas-<br/>tor.Jehovah's Witnesses are having a<br/>circuit assembly in the Pikesville Ar-<br/>mory, Reisterstown Road and Slade<br/>Avenue, Pikesville, Md., on Friday,<br/>Saturday and Sunday, May 30, 31 and<br/>June 1, 1952. The highlight of the<br/>circuit assembly will be on Sunday,<br/>June 1, 3 p. m., when a public address<br/>will be delivered by a representative

will be delivered by a representative of the Watchtower society, "What Religion Will Survive the World Crisis?" All are invited to attend. No collection.

C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wed., 5:30 p. m., Jr. C. E.; 8:00 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Youth Choir practice and business. Barts—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Ladies' Herein Study: Study at Rhodes Grove, Pa., (between Greencastle and Chambersburg) beginning Saturday and lasting until Wednesday. There will be no services unday at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren.

Roving Eyes

A "roving eye" doesn't actually move out of position unless, that is, you're a flounder. A fully grown flounder has two eyes on one side of his head and none on the other. When he was a baby, he had an eye on each side, like any normal fish, but he took to lying on one side in the sand until one eye slowly traveled around the back of his head and took up a permanent place next to its brother eye.

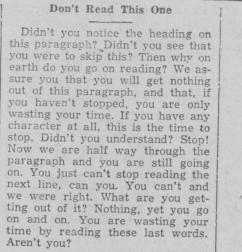
### Scarce Supply

Fireweed honey which is much sought after because of its delicate flavor is becoming scarce on the markets because the fireweed plant is being shaded out by the second growth forests of the Douglas fir region and in addition has become subject to an increasing number of parasitic attacking insects.

### Not a Murder in a Carload

Church of God. Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch. Pastor. Union-town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. "Body-deadener" is a term used in automotive plants—not for mur-der—but for a black asphalt coat-ing. This material, which has a sound-deadening effect, is sprayed Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "God's Children In Satan's World". Evening Communion service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m. or brushed onto the floor pans and doors of a car, as well as under the cowls and trunk lids.

### **Diamond** Crusher



### Merely The Truth

Excited female voice: "Wait a minute! Don't start this street car until I get my clothes on!" The passengers craned their necks expectantly. 'Twas only a house-

wife on her way to the laundromat.



City folks were surprised when the basketball team from the small mountain school won a berth in the state tournament. They knew the mountain boys played on an outdoor court, sprinkled with stumps and sloped downhill.

They were more surprised when they saw the country cousins in action. Their strategy was simple: The first boy who got the ball simply dribbled to the center line, let fly at the basket and walked back to his position for the next tip-off.

After watching a dozen points scored rapidly in this manner, one referee finally said, "That's fine shooting, lads. But how can you be so sure the ball is going to go in every time?"

The mountaineers' captain shifted his chaw and grinned. "It's easy in here," he replied. "There ain't no wind."

### Just In Case

"Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me,' said an English tourist who had ordered whiskey in a Highland inn. "Nae trouble at all," replied the host. "I always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire."

### Sound Proof

"Seems to me your grandfather is a little deaf."

"A little? Why, last night he conducted family prayers kneeling on he cat!



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Graduates, Father's Day, or the New-	a. m., Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Prayer	ness and abrasion resistance,	LAW OF AVERAGES	Mayonnaise Salad Dressing
	CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Pollorum Clean Hatchery Chicks and Maryland Chick Hatchery	for crushing must be extremely tough.		jarjar8-oz jarquart jar8-oz jarquart jar18c49c17c43c
LADIES—Do you want healthy luxurious Potted Plants for the win- ter? Use B. C. A. (Bacterial Com- post Activator) a plant culture teem- ing 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 Taney- town 3303. 12-1-tf BE PREPARED—For the unex- pected. Let us insure you adequate ly.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St.	Good Chicks from Well Breeders. Get our prices for successful and profit- able Layers and meat-producing Birds.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 2-15-tf WE ARE TAKING orders for Spring Fertilizer "BAUGH'S, The Old Standby For Over 100 Years." "MA- THIESON'S Made To Make Good"; "MILLER'S All Crop". Have your Fertilizer when you need it. Order now.—The Reindollar Company, Tan- eytown. Phone 3303. 3-7-tf NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—	lengthens the life of steel contain- ers, such as ash cans, garbage cans, baskets, pails and tubs, by providing rust-resistance. Galvanized con- tainers are covered with protective zing. <b>Fireplace Accessory</b> An inexpensive, safe and prac- tical fireplace accessory consists of a galvanized steel coal hod painted, or otherwise decorated, to blend with fireplace surroundings. Galvanized	Little Tommy came home from Sunday school with the distressing news that he had lost the penny given him for the collection. "But this is three Sundays run- ning you have lost your penny," his mother compained. "Well," replied Tommy, "I must win sooner or later." Once in A While	Extra Special! 2 6-oz 43° Calif. Grated SPAM, PREM OR TREET Bala Club Sparkling Beverages
Westminster. Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-tf PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph David- son for a look at latest Wall Paper Sumples.—Taneytown 4792. 11-7-tf	FOR PAINTING, all kinds, Floor Finishing.—Inquire Brown Equipment Co., Taneytown, Md. 4-11-tf	AMER. LEGION JR. BASEBALL DEPARTMENT OF MD. 1952 West. Md. District Schedule	One housewife to another; over back fence: "I got to thinking yes- terday. You know how you do when the radio's broken." THE DEAN WAS FRANK	can + dep More?
FRYERS—Any size from 2 to 5 lbs. alive, or we will dress on order. Frozen Fryers on hand at all times. Also fresh eggs. Will deliver in town. —Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 4633. 1-18-52	DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.— Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Med-	TEAMS Clear Spring No. 1 Thurmont No. 5 Frederick No. 2 Brunswick No. 6 Hagerstown No. 3 Boonsboro No. 7 Taneytown No. 4 Bye No. 8	One day recently, an eastern university professor visited the expanding campus of the Univer- sity of California at Los Angeles. He watched construction work on half a dozen new buildings;	Lean Smoked Hams Shank End, some slices removed 1b. 39c Butt End, some slices removed 1b. 49c
BARBER SHOP OPEN DAILY. Monday through Friday, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Special Ladies hair cut any style. Men and children hair cut reasonable prices, at Melvin Sell's Store, Taney- town-Littlestown Road—J. Sally. 7-6-tf	FOR SALE—Several Gas Stoves, in fine condition, priced to sell.—See S. E. Remsburg at Potomac Edison Company. 4-25-tf BOOKS WANTED—Cash for Old Books and Pamphlets.—W. H. Miller	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	he inspected new laboratories and attended summer classes in modern study rooms; he walked across miles of eucalyptus-linad lawns and athletic fields with one of the deans. He was impressed. "My," he said, "just how many students do you have	Shank End, no slices removed Butt half, no slices removed Small Whole Hams1b. 49c 1b. 59cSmall Whole Hams59c59c1b.
BABY CHICKS.—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-tf FOR SALE—New and used Type-	MINNEAPOLIS-Moline Farm Ma-	1-1 0-2	here?" "Let me see," the dean an- swered thoughtfully. "I'd say about one in a hundred." Of Recent Vintage	Slices of these HAMS99c lb.Fresh Killed Beltsville TURKEYS, dressed & drawn69c lb.Meaty Frankfurts49c lb.Sliced Lebanon Bologna34 lb. 23c
bons and Carbon Paper. Also Ma- chines for rent.—Charles L. Stone- sifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-tf	U. B. 4403. 10-13-52-52t GOOD USED CARS wanted. High- est Prices Paid.—Crouse's Motor Sales 2-25-tf FOR SALE—Snew Fence for tem-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Thrift is a wonderful virtue—es- pecially in an ancestor. Worries Are Over A convicted murderer was sched- uled to die in the electric chair. On the morning of the day of his execu-	Fancy Pollock Fillets lb. 29cFancy Perch Fillets39cIIFancy Dressed Whitings17c lbFreshly PickedCLAW CRAB MEAT79c lb.
GAMES SUNDAY, JUNE 1st Fairfield at Harney. Middleburg at Sabillasville.	porary Corn Crib.—The Reindollar Co. 9-28-tf IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-tf	6 - 8 July 26 1 - 4	tion, he was asked by the warden: "Is there anything special you would like for breakfast this morn- ing?" The condemned man replied: "Yes, mushrooms. I've always been scared to eat them for fear of being poisoned	Freshly Picked WHITE CRAB MEAT89c lb.Lean Smoked Picnics43c lb.Lean Sliced Corn King Bacon43c lb.Prices Effective until closing Sat., May 31, 1952. Quantity rights reserved

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### **ON CONDITION**

Voltaire once was euchered into penning a few words after the de-mise of an associate he loathed and detested. After several false starts, he contrived the following: "I am informed that Monsieur So-and-So has breathed his last. He was a sturdy patriot, a gifted writer, a loyal friend and an affectionate father-provided, of course, he ac-tually is dead."

You Know the Type "Does your husband still suffer from migraine headaches?" a woman was asked. "Yes," she replied, with a sigh,

"but not nearly as much as the rest of us do."

### Joke's On You!

Visitor (to farmer)-"I don't see how you scratch a living out of this poor farm."

Farmer-"I ain't as bad off as you think. I don't own this farm."

### Usually

Dean Briggs, when asked if Charles Eliot, then president of Harvard, had a sense of humor, was hard put to it. "He has," Briggs replied after a short pause, then added quietly, "but it's unreliable."

NO EXCEPTION



"Let all you husbands who have troubles on your minds stand up! shouted the preacher at the revival. Every man in the church rose to his feet except one.

"Ah!" exclaimed the preacher, "you are one in a million." "It ain't that. I can't get up; I'm

paralyzed!"

### **Knows His Stuff**

"Farm products," complained the customer, "cost a good deal more than they used to." "Sure, they do!" agreed Farmer Jones. "When a farmer has to know

Hawaiian Botanist Studies An Island in the Sky

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Like a mod-ern Gulliver, Hawaii botanist Otto Degener is exploring an island is the sky.

He'll go flower-picking by helicopter on the isolated top of Namolokama peak, a plateau surrounded by cliffs so sheer that there is no Trench, Pit Silos record that man has ever reached **Advantages Listed** 

"It's a veritable island in the air," Degener told reporters here. have no idea what plants and flowers I'll find. Because of the height and isolation, vegetation should be entirely different from the countryside about the plateau."

Namolokama is 4000 feet above sea level, about one and a-half miles long and a third of a mile wide, on the Hawaii island of Kauai near here.

Degener, island representative of the New York Botanical Garden, is spending a month on Kauai. His trip to the sky garden must be timed to cloud conditions.

"Clouds hide the plateau much of the time," he said. "I'll be landed when it's clear, then do as much exploring as I can before they close in again. I expect to stay at least overnight, but it may be longer if the helicopter can't get back to me through the clouds."

Growth is luxuriant over the rest of Kauai, known as the Garden Isle of the mid-Pacific resort chain, so Degener expects to find the untouched plateau a botanists' gold mine.

In addition to giant tropic plants, the scientist may find traces of a lost Hawaiian civilization. Anthropologists now believe that the menchunes, the fairies and gnomes of Hawaiian legends, actually were a race of aborigines who lived on Kauai before the present Hawaiian people landed from Tahiti.

If anyone could get up to Namolokama, the menehunes could, Hawaiians agree. The little people were known for their stupendous feats of engineering.

### **Hospitals for Large Animals Increasing in Popularity**

America's trend toward more hospitals for human patients is also being extended to added hospital facilities for animal patients.

In addition to the already large number of hospitals for pets, hospitals for large animals are becoming increasingly popular where farms and ranches are located long distances apart, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports. Farmers haul their animals by

truck or trailer to the hospital for diagnosis and teatment, instead of having the veterinarian come to their farm or ranch. Such hospitals usually have two or more veterinarians on their staff, and are equipped to treat all species of

livestock and pets. Interest in establishing hospital facilities for livestock is especially great in areas where there is a shortage of veterinarians, or where veterinarians have to spend so much time traveling to their patients that they cannot handle all the calls they

get. There is no likelihood, however,

### Eye-Aiding Color Improving Schoolroom Looks, Grades

The increasing use of cheerful, bright colors on the walls of classrooms is making John's and Mary's education much more enjoyable than it was in the days of the little red schoolhouse or the old time city school. These attractive, pastel-painted interiors are not based on somebody's whim. Educators, eye specialists, color experts and illuminating engineers have all helped to develop this new idea which results in better marks for the pupils, combined with adequate lighting. Carefully selected wall colors,

minimize restlessness and provide a good environment for successful attacks on reading, writing and 'rithmetic, school authorities maintain. Even the exteriors of many recently constructed school buildings reveal this interest in color. Gay hues are making their appearance in the trim colors used on entrance doors and windows as well as in the glazed brick, terra cotta, cement or painted surfaces. Frequently, exterior walls are largely of glass. Where the ground area permits, all classrooms are placed on one floor to eliminate stairs. Classroom doors opening from the corridors may each be in a color different from the others so the entrance is easily identifiable. The walls of corridors are often painted a sun-

light yellow. If the walls are too brilliant or too dark in a classroom, the constant adjustment of the eyes-as the pupil looks up from his work, then returns to it—induces eyestrain, according to eye specialists. The consequent loss of efficiency is prevented when all of a room's surfaces are similar in brightness. Light, pleasant hues on the walls rest a pupil's eyes and provide him with a momentary and stimulating change.

Among the newer colors chosen for classrooms on this basis are a grayed blue-green, peach, rose, lavender, as well as several of the light blues, pale yellows and aqua greens.

### Marriages in America **Continue Downward Trend**

There were 1,580,000 marriages in the United States in 1951, which is a decline of five percent from the 1950 figure.

This continues a downward trend which has existed since the alltime high of 1946 established in part by returning World War II veterans. During these years the downswing was interrupted only by a nine-month spurt—July of 1950 through March of 1951—following the out-break of the Korean war. After March the decline was resumed.

In October and November of 1951, the statisticians note, the marriage rate was at a lower level than in the like months of any year in more than a decade.

"The most marked declines in 1951 were in the West North Central states—Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-souri. North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—and in West Virginia, Kentucky, Montana, Ari-zona, and Oregon." the statisticians observe. "Each of these states shows a drop of 10 percent or more. On the other hand, marriages increased by about six percent in Delaware and Georgia, and by a smaller margin

### **Precious Optical Illusion**

Palladium, one of the precious platinum metals, is the newest of the rare metals used in jewelry today. The majority of the engagement rings sold in 1950 contained diamonds weighing between onesixth and one-third of a carat. Buyers of these diamonds frequently prefer to have them set in special settings that make the gems appear larger. It is important that these special settings be made of a white precious metal. Palladium is preferred because the diamond is held securely by this white metal of high strength.

### **On Finish Line**

The mechanical equipment for a complete finishing job in a bicycle factory has been designed to produce the finest finish obtainable at the lowest possible unit cost. It occupies a minimum of floor space within the plant and provides continuous conveyorized processing from metal cleaning and rust proof-ing through dry-off, flow-coating and finish baking operations.

### Birth Of Nickel

Recently displayed by International Nickel at the National Metals event, it appears likely to be at least as good as in 1950, when the rate was 29 per 1,000 live births. Thus, 1951 will mark the second year Cronstedt discovered the element in succession in which the infant nickel. Although the face of the model measured only 22" by 7", it contained hundreds of authenticated items of the time in miniature.

### **Tomorrow's Liquid Fuel**

A Bureau of Mines demonstration plant in Louisiana, Mo., is producing quality gasoline from coal at costs ranging up to 121/2 cents a gallon. Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman says that a commercial plant using the same process would pay for itself-as a business enterprise-in ten years.

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### In addition to logs and poles and Industry

Some 13 million people grow, process, manufacture, and sell cotton goods.

Rat Bait Stale bread soaked in linseed oil makes excellent bait for rat traps.

Since 1800, West Virginia has pro-duced five billion tons of coal.

### Nickel From Canada

The largest Canadian producer has increased its production of refined nickel approximately five percent in the current year and the output of the second largest producer has also been increased. A new Canadian nickel producer will be in the field within the next two or three years.

More Babies Born in 1951

Than in Any Previous Year

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More babies were born during 1951 in the United States than in

any previous year in the country's

history, Insurance Company statis-

The total for 1951 exceeds 3,900,-

000, and the highest previous fig-ure was 3,876,000 in 1947. The past

year was the fifth in succession in

which the total exceeded 3,500,000.

in part, the increase in the marriage

rate after the start of the war in

Korea," the statisticians observe,

"but even more important is the

break away from the 1 or 2 child

family pattern that prevailed prior

to World War II. The improved eco-nomic conditions of recent years

have apparently created a favor-

able attitude toward larger fami-

The births in 1951 correspond to

"The baby crop of 1951, more-

over, has an exceptionally good sur-vivorship record," the statisticians

comment. "Infant mortality in 1951

may establish a new low; in any

mortality rate was below the 30

mark. Only 10 years ago, it was 45

per 1,000 live births, or more than

1½ times as high. If the 1941 rate

had prevailed in 1951, the toll of

infant deaths in the year would

have been more than 65,000 in ex-

cess of the actual number. The

steady downward trend in infant

mortality over the past decade has

meant an aggregate saving of about

400,000 infant lives during this pe-riod, truly a magnificent achieve-

Forest Region

piling, the forest region of the West

Coast furnishes much of the green-ery used by florists of the nation,

burls used by furniture and fine cab-

inet makers, cascara bark much in

demand by druggists, honey, digi-

talis, a very important heart stim-ulant, wild blackberries and huckle-

berries, and of course, Christmas

trees and greens.

a rate of 25 per 1,000 population, including the armed forces over-

"The new birth record reflects,

### **Key to Success**

Vaughn Horton, composer of "Mocking Bird Hill," current musical hit, worked in the coal mines of Huntington County, Pa., for several years before studying mining engineering. It was while attending college that he became an arranger, then a composer.

### **Bed For Sleeping**

BUY A child should never be put to U.S. DEFENSE bed as a punishment. His bed should BONDS eeping only. If going to bed he for sl 111111is used as a device for punishing Andrew Jackson, our seventh Presi-dent, said: "Save your money and thrive a child, he will put up a resistance to going to bed and, consequently, or pay the price in poverty and disvill not go to sleep willingly or in a grace." Ten years ago millions of Americans started buying U. S. De-\_ yoy frame of mind. fense Bonds. The money invested in 'hose Bonds helped to finance the greatst war in history, and it helped finance e owners in carrying out many needed rojects. Join the ranks of millions of vage earners who are providing secur-y for their country and themselves by nrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. U. S. Treasury Dep CROSSWORD LAST WEEK'S ANSWER DOWN 17. Variety of ACROSS cabbage 1. An article 1. Fuel 18 Conclude 5. Strike of virtu 2. Pungent 21. Desert with (Asia) the vegetable 22. At home 3. Cutting hand 23. Young hog tool 9. Wavy 4. Confederate 24. Ashes (Her.) 25. Gold (Her.) 10. A weed general 5. Porticos 26. Club 11. Award 28. Fuel 12. Forebodings 6. Young 30. Agreed with Answer to puzzle No. 12 14. City sheep (Brazil) 7. Region another 35. Precious 15. River (W. Ohio) 8. Dreamily 31. A burst of stone 36. City (Fr.) thoughtful shouts from 16. City 11. Lever the crowd 13. A fragment 32. Liberates 39. Chinese silk (N.Y.) 40. Point 19. Biblical 15. Crooked 33. Sweet potato character 20. Some 21. Bestow 23. Rail 26. Removed, as bones 27. Employ 28. Talk 29. Ahead 30. Free from uncertainty 34. Very beautiful young man 37. Constellation 38. Lukewarm 39. Citv (Mass.) 41. A contest of speed 42. A home of bees 43. Vehicle with runners 44. Book of Old Testament



Andrew Jacks

# Record **Uncle Sam Says**



advantages.



**Biggest Disadvantage** 

not have adequate silos.

Amount of Food Spoiled

In this year of near record crop and cattle production, farmers in many areas will need a larger

amount of silage. Many of them do

These farmers may make profita-

ble use of trench or pit silos, which have a number of advantages, but

at the same time a number of dis-

The trench silo is easily and speedily filled. The relatively low

cost of construction is another of

the advantages. And they can be

The trench silo (above) may be the answer to the farm's storage problem in time of high production, but it can also be a source of trouble if carelessly

filled and maintained. emptied as easily as filled. As for size, they can be made to fit the

crop However, one great disadvantage stands out. A great amount of feed can be spoiled if carelessly filled, compacted or covered.

But due to construction costs, a tower silo is a major project on most farms these days. Many farmers might find it profitable, therefore, to investigate the construction and maintenance of a trench or pit silo.

The local county agent, no doubt, can supply complete instruction. And they should be investigated thoroughly before any farmer undertakes to build one.

### **Forest Sites for Summer** Homes Are Available

Many vacationists who visit the national forests make the wish that they might have a summer home in the forest. Many are not aware that the wish might come true. The possibility is worth investigating. More than 16,000 families already have such summer homes, and in many forests there is room for others who want what the forest service has to offer. The services recognizes summer home opportunities as one of

the botanical name of what he is raising and the zoological name of the insect that eats it, and the chemical name of what kills it, somebody's got to pay."

### Human Nature At Work

An elevator operator grew weary of constantly being asked the time of day, so he hung a clock in his cage. Now everybody asks him: "Is that clock right?"

### Relax!

City boy: What do you call these beautiful leaves I've just picked? Country girl: Why--that's poison

City boy: Well, don't get excited -I'm not going to eat them.

SAD MISTAKE



"What's the matter with your wife? She looks all broken up.' "She got a terrible shock.

"How was it?" "She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new \$2 hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents.'

### SURE ENOUGH

It was a stormy day in winter, and cars and pedestrians could be seen sliding in every direction. An extremely heavy lady stood hesitating at the curb for some minutes. Finally a gentleman, noticing her apparent distress, asked if he might assist her. "Oh, indeed, sir, could you see me across the street?" Most certainly madam," he replied, "as a matter of fact I believe I could have seen you three blocks away."

that such hospitals will reduce the need for country practitioners who private calls at farms, the make AVMA pointed out. In areas of intensive livestock raising, the veterinarian who attends to his patients right on the farm is as irreplaceable as the family physician, the association said.

### **Color-Blind Hunters**

A Reading (Pa.) physician sent this query to the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Should hunting licenses be issued to color-blind persons?" The following reply, prepared by a medical consultant of the publication, ap-peared in the AMA magazine: "To refuse hunting licenses to color-blind persons would be an undeserved discrimination. There is no color or combination of colors that will do more than call attention by contrast when visibility and visual acuity permit. Color-blind persons distinguish difference in contrast and brightness that suffices for their lack of ability to name color and adequately answers their need for general living conditions. "The custom of using red as identification by a hunter has become well established in the minds of the people. as is the use of white canes by blind persons. The same identification could be established about any color that gives equal contrast with the usual surroundings. No color worn by a hunter will be more readily discerned or more quickly interpreted by the vast majority of hunters than the accustomed red. The color blind among hunters are no greater in proportion than in civil

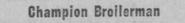
Constant Paint Research Twenty five million dollars is a very conservative estimate of the amount of money spent by the paint and allied industries every year for research alone. More than 53,000 chemists, working in the laboratories of the paint companies and the raw materials suppliers, are putting in literally millions of manhours to produce paints with better protection, better colors and wider selections. Not only are new and better basic materials coming from the laboratories, but every effort is being made by the industry to protect the flow of raw materials necessary to the paint industry.

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the "multiple uses" for the national forests and provides sites for approved buildings.

This may surprise many who have motored through national forests without ever noticing a colony of summer homes. That, in fact, is one of the features of the policy on summer home sites. Permits for summer home building are not now issued for areas within sight of highways or on lake shores, along fishing streams, or near scenic at-

tractions. Such areas are preserved for general use of the public which, of course has first priority.





Charles Vantress, Live Oak, Calif., holds one of the California. Cornish - New Hampshire cross chickens which won him title of champion meat chicken breeder and \$5,000 award in the Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest. Vantress, who operates a breeding farm with 100,000 hens, has sold his eggs and stock to poultrymen all over the country.

### Farm Scrap Iron Is **Needed for Defense**

The steel industry is asking for more scrap iron to keep its furnaces running full blast. Old worn out and broken machinery, no longer usable on the farm should be sold as scrap and once more put into use in the defense program.

A scrap clean-up program not only helps our defense preparations, but it also cleans up possible accident hazards. Scrap iron produces ready cash.

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in 1881 and the suspense of the ensuing 79-day vain struggle to save the Chief Executive's life prompted Alexander Bell to invent an electric probe for locating bullets or other metal in the human body. It was used in surgery until supplanted by Roentgen's discovery of the X-ray in 1895. In 1882, Bell suggested a device to restore breathing that embodies the principle of today's iron lung. Until his death at 75 on August 2, 1922, Dr. Beil's active mind continued its searchings. He delved into distilling fresh water from salt, high-speed motorboating, sheep breeding, human longevity, the metric system, and air conditioning. To beat oppressive Washington heat, Dr. Bell installed a refrigerator in the attic of his Connecticut Avenue home, and filled it with large blocks of ice covered with salt. An asbestos-covered duct led the cold air down to a room, which was kept as nearly sealed as possible at the bottom to retain the sinking cold air, while its windows were opened at the top. While diplomats and legislators sweltered, the thermometer in this air-conditioned chamber registered a cool 65 degrees.

Nary A Bleached Blonde A bleached finish on wood is often

confused with a blond finish. The bleached finish, such as the familiar Harvest Wheat Mahogany, Amber Walnut or Lime Oak is produced by bleaching out the color of the wood, using chemical solutions. A blond finish, on the other hand, is obtained by skillfully tinting the surface with a slightly colored wash coat, a pigmented sealer, or an exceptionally light amber stain that does not raise the grain, Its application is limited to woods that are naturally light, such as Avodire, Prima Vera, birch, maple and beech.



come into the world with the Christian religion is the ideal of purity, as we understand it. We acknowledge our debt here to Judaism, but Judaism never pushed into all the world as Christianity did. Christianity took

over from the Old Testament and renewed with fresh emphasis an idea of which the entire ancient world knew nothing, the ideal of purity as God's will for all of us. The Greeks and

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Romans admired vestal virgins and

a small and special class, not like ordinary mortals. All peoples even the most primitive have some kind of sex taboos; even those that permit adultery impose some limitations on it.

### What Purity Means

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN idea, the New Testament idea, Christ's idea, of purity means something far deeper and higher than merely not committing adultry. It means chastity in its full sense.

bacy or not marrying. It is not the same thing as perpetual virginity, otherwise we could never speak of a chaste wife. Put as simply as possible, purity in the Christian sense of the word means that sex is always to be thought of in the closest connection with love and the home.

It is not true New Testament teaching to say that sex is bad in itself. It is even farther from the New Testament to say that sex is good in itself.

stroys the happiness of the pursuer; taken into the atmosphere of true love, bound in the solemn vows of genuine marriage, it can belong in a life of real happiness and goodness.

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CHRIST QUITE CLEARLY taught as the ideal of marriage a lifetime unbroken union of one man and one woman. Since the times in which he lived were, like ours, a time of easy divorce, his disciples, good men though they were, felt puzzled about this.

Today on all sides the Christian

arriage is still under attack as too rigid, as beyond the capacity of normal human beings, as being a sort of cage invented by priests and preachers. Love should

be free, we are told. You do not need to go to the Bible to see how wrong this is. Just fall in love and you will understand the truth. When a man and woman are in love, really in love, enough to dare marriage together, they do not need a priest or a preacher or a Bible to tell them what God who made them has already put into their hearts: that true love means just each for the other, for always.

What young man would care to marry a girl who would say to him on their wedding day, "Dor-ling, you are the only man I love-with maybe half a dozen excep-tions." What girl would feel like tions." What girl would feel like going on with the ceremony if at the altar the young man said, "I take thee for my wedded wife, from this day forward, for better not for worse, for richer not for poorer, in health but not in sickness, till dis-content do us part."

The flower-to-flower notion of love is something every couple truly in love can see is nonsense, and worse.

### Heart of the Home

PREACHERS HAVE BEEN saying for a long time, but now they don't need to say it any more for a while, because scientific investigators, sociologists, psychiatrists, probation officers, juvenile court judges, all are saying the same thing: It is the home that makes, or unmakes, the boy and girl.

Juvenile delinquents, we are told by those who know, come from all sorts of homes, but not from homes where the parents live in harmony.

So it is not only for one's own sake that purity is an ideal to be cherished and lived out. It is for the sake of the rising generation, it is for the whole community's sake.

Do you want to know whether the next generation will be strong and good or weak and bad? Look into the homes where they are now growing up. The homes of today tell the story of the characters of tomorrow. And nothing eats out the heart of a home so quickly, no other serpent has so potent a poison, as impurity.

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with the Uaymiris. He left with them a heavily armed detail of men, equipped with tools, supplies, and a two-way radio, to build a blockhouse. On his second trip to the Camanau with a party of 12, in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, he did not reach the first Uaymiris village, but shortly after entering the river the party encountered a group of naked aborigines, including women and children, who were on a hunting and fishing trip. Plenty of gifts created a friendly atmosphere for about an hour, during which the bows and arrows were presented to Mrs. Bernard by the Indian leader.

were allegedly extremely hostile.

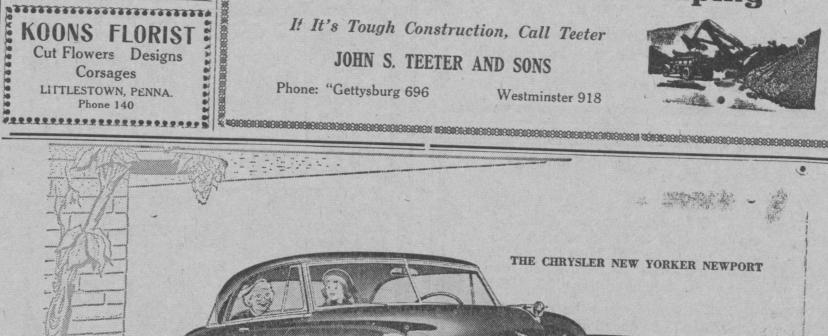
Major Chauvin, however, had no

### Early Invader

The Koryo state, which gave Korea its modern name, was dedicated to peaceful Buddhism and Chinese precepts of schclarship. Soldiers dropped to a social position one step. above beggars. To protect them-selves against the savage Kitan people across the Yalu River to the north, the Koryo kings built a great wall 25 feet high across the entire peninsula, from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan. The wall was inadequate. In 1231, the Golden Horde of Genghis Khan swarmed across the Yalu. His Mongols swept south to Songdo, and the Korean king fled to an island bastion at the mouth of the Han River. Invasion has followed invasion throughout Korean history. Seven centuries after the Mongols, Japanese overlords came to the same rocky hills overcame to the same rocky hills over-looking Kaesong. They renamed the city Kaijo, meaning "the opening of the castle or fortress." On the road to the west was Panmunjom, "gateway of the rafts," the small village destined to hold the world's hope for Korean peace.

### Tailored to Modern Living

Just as the men who formulate the finishes for fine furniture remember how it will be used, the designers of the furniture consider the way it will be placed. Theirs is the problem of suiting furniture to homes with large window areas, to television seating and home entertainment. One manufacturer is offering modern end tables fourteen inches wide instead of the usual eighteen to overcome the problem of insufficient wall space. Buffet, sideboards, once 66 inches long, are down to 54 now. Even reproductions of 18th century dining room pieces are being scaled down.



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