

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

ANOTHER RED HERRING

The proposal that Congress be called into special session to tighten up on price controls and crack down on manufacturers and retailers who are allegedly gouging the public savors of a new attempt to drag a red herring across inflation's trail. It just doesn't make sense.

First of all, it is extremely unlikely that Congress would make any significant changes in the present control law. It took all the Administration pressure that could be dredged up to get the law renewed last time even in a modified form. Congress also made heavy cuts in OPS appropriations. Many Senators and Representatives want to get rid of the whole mess as soon as possible.

Second, the claim that producers and distributors are robbing us blind is propaganda of the most misleading sort. In case after case manufacturers' profits have been showing substantial declines, due in large part to today's tremendous taxes. And retail profits, which at best average only a few cents of each consumer dollar spent, have been going down sharply, in many instances to the vanishing point.

In the third place, to argue that price controls are even a partial solution to inflation is to fly in the face of facts known to every economist. The controls deal only with the symptoms of inflation, not the causes. They do not reach down to the disease itself. The long, entwined roots of inflation lie primarily in suicidal government fiscal policies—in the indefensible waste and extravagance and general financial irresponsibility that has characterized the conduct of government for many years.

Finally, all the political hot air to the contrary, controls cannot help but destroy the free market in the long run. And when that happens the other freedoms start to die.—Industrial News Review.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

OSKALOOSA, IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "It will be a great day for this country when a man's freedom of choice as regards union membership is as zealously guarded by labor leaders as they guard the right to strike."

DOVER, DELA., STATE NEWS: "While the Federal government is aggressively carrying on a campaign for comprehensive and liberal social security, it has been undermining the foundation of the program by diluting the purchasing power of the dollar through deficit financing during eighteen of that past twenty-one years. By following unsound fiscal policies, the government is making it increasingly difficult for the American people to provide for their own security, and this in turn compels them to turn to the government for aid."

EMPORIA, KANS., GAZETTE: "All of us today are suffering from too much 'taking away' and none of us like it. The next pay envelope or pay check you receive will reveal what we mean. Take a look at the amount of Federal withholding tax which the government tells your employer must be 'taken away' from your earnings and the shrunken condition of your take home pay, and you'll join with everybody—even with the Demo politicians, the big city machine bosses, the New and Fair Dealers, the Palace Guard and the social planners in hollering loudly, 'Don't let 'em take it away!'"

SOMERSET, PENNA., DAILY AMERICAN: "It is time that the line should be drawn between Americans who believe in individual liberty and those who believe in human slavery; those who believe in freedom and those who believe in governmental controls those who follow the precepts of the

Founding Fathers and those whose eyes turn toward Moscow."

Viking Tower

New measurements of Newport's controversial "Old Stone Mill," using an ancient Scandinavian "foot," lend support to the theory that the stone relic was built by exploring Vikings centuries before Columbus discovered America. Hjalmar Holand, an authority on Scandinavian architecture, has reported that using the Hanseatic foot (12.35 inches) all measurements of the structure come out even, while measurements by the English foot give fractions of inches.

'Copter Industry Predicts Airport-to-City Service

As a result of its outstanding performance in the Korean War, the modern helicopter is in a position to revolutionize transportation by carrying passengers on short-haul inter-city routes and airport-to-city travel, according to helicopter industry leaders.

Three 'copters capable of carrying from 12 to 22 persons, including crews, are currently in production for the military in the United States. Four others of 25 to about 50 capacity may be available shortly depending upon military demand on production facilities.

Inauguration of helicopter short-haul and airport-to-city routes would permit a great expansion of airport traffic capacity for long-haul operations, industry experts say. This would be possible because helicopter traffic patterns do not interfere with normal fixed-wing traffic pattern.

While much emphasis has been placed on the helicopter in its life-saving and rescue operations, the army points out that the 'copters not only facilitates transportation in otherwise inaccessible areas, but are proving valuable in surveying activities.

Commercial helicopters when available in quantities should find a leading place in many civil operations.

Rome's Catacombs Defeat Costly Scheme for Subway

Rome finally has a subway after 13 years of digging and at a cost of more than 24 million dollars. It runs for a bare mile across the city, but plunges beneath the city streets for only 900 yards.

During construction the engineers and excavation gangs ran into gallery after gallery of Christian catacombs. Archaeologists were delighted, engineers distracted. Work had to be stopped while somebody decided what to do about trying to save these fascinating remains. Finally the subway was slowly driven for half a mile through subterranean Rome, the rest of the route being above ground.

The engineers frankly admit that the uncharted maze of early Christian catacombs has defeated them. They can't guarantee the safety of a tunnel, not knowing what is underneath or above.

The subway has only six two-car trains a day which rattle along at a fair clip.

Great Thoroughbred

One of the greatest thoroughbreds of American turf history is Citation, first horse to earn more than a million dollars for his owners. He was retired at the age of six, July 19, 1951. His last winning race, the Hollywood Gold Cup added \$100,000 to his winning for a total of \$1,085,760. In 1948, as a three-year-old he set a one-year earnings record of \$709,470, and won the turf's most coveted honor, the Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont stakes). Citation was out of action for 13 months as result of a series of injuries. The last caused him to require "firing" treatments. After his recovery Citation set a world record of 1:33 3/5 for the mile in winning the Golden Gate Mile, June 3, 1950.

Altitude Record Set

An altitude record of approximately 15 miles above the earth was set recently by a Navy test pilot, Bill Bridgeman, flying the Navy's Skyrocket. Although officials figures were withheld, the Navy announced Bridgeman reached an altitude of better than 79,000 feet. The former official mark of 72,394 feet was established by Orvil Anderson and Albert Stevens in a balloon near Rapid City, S.D., in November, 1935. The Skyrocket on its record flight over Edwards air force base in California was dropped from the bomb bay of a Superfortress at 35,000 feet, and Bridgeman cut in its four rocket tubes to zoom upward in front of the bomber. It took him but 10 seconds to penetrate the sonic barrier at 662 miles an hour and he soon attained a speed of 1,000 miles an hour.

Fatigue Accident Factor

Last year in the U.S. 37,500 persons were killed and more than 1,100,000 others were injured in traffic accidents. Fatigue was a factor, particularly on long motor trips, and safety officials are now urging drivers to make a coffee stop at least once each 90 minutes. Such coffee stops afford an opportunity to shake off drowsiness and fatigue, reducing the accident probability factor, the officials say.

Women More Likely to Have Tension Headaches Than Men

Women are more prone than men to tension headaches, a condition arising out of constant or periodic emotional conflicts which may be conscious or unconscious.

Tension headaches, a condition symptoms to serve as a warning. They usually occur on both sides of the head, in back or front, and may be accompanied by a variety of associated signs, including anxiety, nausea and vomiting frequency and duration are variable.

Such headaches differ from migraine in that the latter usually occur on one side of the head, are throbbing in character, brief as a rule, frequently associated with gastrointestinal symptoms and often are preceded by a warning sensation. A family history of migraine headaches is common.

Muscular headaches differ from tension headaches in that the former occur with local muscle or nerve root injury and secondarily to noxious stimulation elsewhere in the head. The clinical features of the conditions causing the muscle spasm, i.e., ocular, inflammation, servical disc, usually serve to differentiate this type of muscular headache from spasm associated with emotional tension.

Valuable Uses for Atomic Waste Forecast by Scientists

The possibility of low-cost bombardment of food by atomic radiation to keep it fresh, as well as a number of other industrial uses of the method, are forecast by researchers.

At present, millions of gallons of waste material, left over from bomb production, lie idle in government storage tanks.

This material, the researchers say, may prove to be of tremendous value to industry. It may become a cheap source of radiation.

Fission products recovered from atomic waste can be made available at relatively low cost compared to present sources of radioactivity. A gram of radium, for example, which gives off a single curie of radiation, today costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000. A curie of radiation recovered from atomic waste will cost between a few cents and a few dollars, depending on the amount of refining required.

Ironclad Monitor

For over 85 years the famous ironclad, the U.S. Monitor, lay unlocated at the bottom of the Atlantic. Then a naval patrol, doing a routine job of anti-submarine detection 20 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras in 1947 observed the outlines of a vessel on its radar screen. It lay in 120 feet of water and its dimensions correspond to those of the Monitor, which had foundered in that area in a storm, December 31, 1862, while being towed. There is now a possibility that it may be raised—if the cost can be justified. The Monitor was designed by John Ericsson, but its outlines were suggested over 10 years before by Theodore R. Timby, who had patented a revolving gun turret. The ship was built at Greepoint, Long Island, and cost \$195,000. The builders took a chance on its usefulness and the government paid them \$275,000.

World's Fastest Ship

The graceful superliner United States is believed to be the fastest large vessel in the world. In a recent speed trial her four massive propellers pushed the 53,000 ton black and white beauty through the water at something near 50 miles an hour. An official announcement put the speed at "considerably" in excess of 34 knots. This means that the 990 foot queen of the United States merchant marine traveled at least 37.5 miles an hour. The ship is designed for rapid conversion to a troop transport in the event of war. Even during the full power run, the rapier bow of the ship piled up surprisingly little wake. Her propellers, on the receiving end of upward of 160,000 shaft horsepower left a boiling highway of foam a mile astern. Britain's Queen Mary holds the Atlantic passenger speed record with a mark of 31.69 knots.

1,200 Drown Annually

Approximately 1,200 people a year are drowned in the United States in accidents involving small motor-driven boats, rowboats, canoes and similar craft. Sudden storms, high winds, and dangerous water conditions cause numerous accidents. Nearly one fifth of the victims lose their lives when boats are swamped, capsized, or their occupants are swept overboard. About half the drowning takes place in the three months of June through August. Males account for more than 90 per cent of the deaths and about one fourth of the victims are between the ages of 15 and 24.

Real Fireplace

This time of year many people are enjoying the pleasure of a real fireplace with real logs. The beauty of the wood grain in a log can be preserved by sawing off a cross-section and covering the raw wooden ends with a thin coat or two of shellac. Book ends can be made by flattening a part of the section with bark so the log won't roll.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN M. HOAGLAND late of Carroll County, Md., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of March, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of August, 1952.
VALLIE E. HOAGLAND,
Executrix of the estate of John M. Hoagland, Deceased. 8-29-52



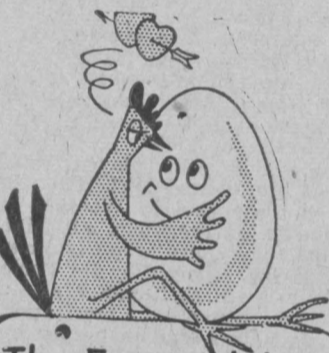
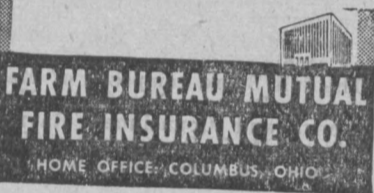
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SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

Yalu River Region Of UN Air Attacks Is Industrialized

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Modern power and industrial development is much in evidence along the lower Yalu river where North Korean hydroelectric installations were pounded in a record UN air attack.

Time was when small power boats and junks loading as much as eight tons, could ply the Yalu 120 miles upstream. Light junks went much farther.

As on Pennsylvania's Susquehanna, however, construction of a series of power dams altered cargo traffic on the Yalu. The river's largest tributary, the Hun, flowing from Manchuria, enters the upper end of the big Suiho Reservoir. The Suiho's dam is 60 miles upstream from the Yalu's mouth.

Frozen in Winter

Down stream from the reported region of heavy bombing of North Korean power plants, lumber, paper, iron, and other mills line both Yalu shores at the facing cities of Antung, Manchuria, and Sinuiju, Korea. Ships of as much as 1,000 tons navigate the channel to these ports during the summer months. From November to April the river is frozen solid except at its salt water mouth. 12-span steel railroad bridge on stone piers joining Antung and Sinuiju was called the greatest in all Asia when it was built early in the 20th century. Two eight-foot sidewalks on each side of the bridge tracks were credited with a big part in aiding Koreans and Manchus to understand each other. The bridge, bomb-blasted late in 1950, is 3,088 feet long.

The winding Yalu river forms the western three-fifths of the boundary between Korea and Manchuria. Only for the first 30 miles from its source in the highest of Manchuria's Chang Pai Mountains is it wholly within that Chinese state. Then it takes up its border duties for 450 miles southward through forested hills to Korea Bay of the Yellow Sea.

Waterway For Timber

The Yalu compares with the Susquehanna in its length and in its shoreline of forested hills. Smuggling and immigration violations are peacetime evils that increase during the long winter freeze of this border waterway. After the April thaw, timber rafts in endless procession are its most characteristic sight.

Woodsmen fell the trees—spruce, fir, larch, and pine—in winter, cut them to eight-foot lengths, and bind them in units of eight. As many as 100 units are loosely joined into one raft. Drifting 300 or more miles downstream, the raftsmen build a small hut for his home on the 60- to 80-day journey. He may even grow a small vegetable crop aboard.

This Hobbyist Wants More Old Fag Packs

CHICAGO—L. B. Patterson has catalogued and framed a collection of 4,000 cigarette packages, including packages from 66 nations representing 3,500 brands, in following his unusual hobby.

Many of the packages are antiques, having been issued as early as 1885. Among the collector's items are Duke's Cameo, Dog's Head, Havana Straight Cut, Virginia Brights and Duke's Best. Others were called Nebo, Zira and Turkey Red.

Mr. Patterson said early packages contained 10 cigarettes and usually were sold for a nickel. He has packages of cigarettes named for heroes, horses and women. One brand, called "Bambino," was named for Babe Ruth. Mr. Patterson said it had not been on the market for 20 years. Included in his collection are specimens of the packages labeled: "I shall return." They were dropped on Corregidor during World War II.

Duty, state and federal taxes on the packages are paid by Mr. Patterson. To gather them he asks foreign embassies in Washington to supply the names of cigarette manufacturers in other nations.

Mr. Patterson's collection has been card-indexed so that he has easy access to the names of the brands and their markets. He started his hobby during the wartime cigarette shortage.

'Milk Run' Acquires New Meaning in Korea

KOREA—A good old farm phrase has acquired a new meaning in Korea. The "milk run" is no longer a quiet, peaceful early morning chore. It's a rugged daily bomb run against North Korean rail targets by our Republic Thunderjet fighter-bombers spearheading "Operation Strangle" against the enemy.

The missions got to be called "milk runs" because each pilot covers the same route every day and blasts the same section of track. Although the Thunderjet pilots look on the missions as routine and monotonous, they are probably the most hazardous air operations in Korea today. To reach their targets the pilots often have to fly through heavy flak at tree-top level.

The object is to keep Communist rail lines so torn up the enemy can not build up supplies during the truce talk period. General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff of the U.E. air force, calls this aerial interdiction operation "the main UN military objective in Korea today."

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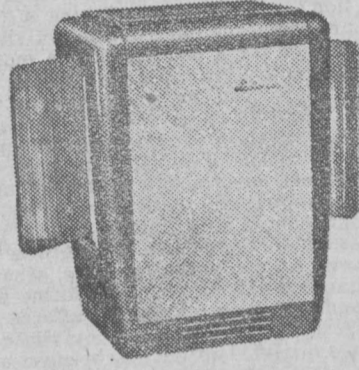
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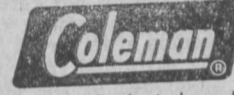
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SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents.

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

CHICKEN AND HAM Supper for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1952. To begin serving at 3:30 p. m., family style. Adults \$1.25; Children, 60c. 9-5-2t

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite, consisting of table, two extra leaves; 6 chairs, buffet and china closet.—Charles L. Stonesifer, or call at house 440 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown after 4:30 evenings. 9-5-2t

FOR FERTILIZER, STONE, Sand, Wood.—Call Marlin Fair, Taneytown, Phone 5613. 9-5-8t

FOR SALE—Two Gopher Kerosene Stoves, excellent condition.—Apply 68 York St., Taneytown. Mrs. Romaine Motter. 9-5-2t

WANTED TO BUY—Fodder Shredder.—Arthur Slick, Taneytown. 9-5-2t

FOR RENT—Room, with or without board. Phone Taneytown 3071. 9-5-2t

THE GOLDEN RULE Class of Grace Reformed Church will hold a Bake Sale in the Firemen's Building, Friday, October 10, 1952, at 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—4-Room Apartment and bath.—Lillie Houck, Broad Street, Taneytown. 9-5-2t

ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER, served family style, Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 4 o'clock, to be held at Winter's Church on New Windsor-Union Bridge road, sponsored by S. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown. 9-5-4t

WANTED—House or Apartment, 3 or 4 rooms.—Notify The Carroll Record. 9-5-tf

WANTED—White Rabbits 5 lb and up, also Guinea Pigs, 8 oz. and over. Buying Tuesdays after 5 P. M.—Ralph Harver, Harver Road. Telephone 3556. 9-5-2t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1952, of 30 Head of Dairy Cattle, near Harney, Md. Further details at a later date.—C. K. Hill, Benner, Auct. 9-5-2t

FALL AND WINTER patterns for your Made-to-Measure Suit now being shown. Get our prices before buying.—Rob-Ellen Shop. 8-8-Steow

FOR SALE—Green and Ivory Enamel Range with 2-oil burners. May be changed for coal or wood. Good condition.—Bernie Staley, 227 E. Baltimore St. 8-29-2t

BENTZEL REUNION, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1952, Hagerstown City Park, "Island Pavilion" Hagerstown, Md. Basket lunch, 12 o'clock noon. 8-29-2t

FOR SALE—4 Registered Collie Pups; 3 Registered Beagle Pups; Pony, Saddle, Buggy and Harness.—A. L. Lucas, 36 Frederick St., Phone Taneytown 5764. 8-29-2t

FOR SALE—Child's Dresses, size 7 and 8; Coats 8, almost new.—Phone Taneytown 5323. Mrs. Raymond Staley. 8-22-tf

FOR SALE—Gas Range, in fine condition, reasonably priced for quick sale.—See Remsburg, at Potomac Edison Co. 8-22-tf

BARBER SHOP OPEN in new location opposite from Frock's Store, on Taneytown-Littlestown Road. Hours are: Mondays to Wednesday 12 noon to 9:30 P. M.; Thursdays to Saturdays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.—J. Salley. 8-22-4t

WANTED—Children to keep at my house while parents work.—Apply 67 W. Baltimore St., or Phone 5022. 8-22-4t

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Putman. 7-21-tf

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

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid.—Crouse's Motor Sales. 2-25-tf

THRUSHING AND BALING, call L. J. Dennis, Taneytown 3585. 6-20-12t

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 4792. 11-7-tf

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Pollorum Clean Hatchery Chicks and Maryland Chick Hatchery Good Chicks from Well Breeders. Get our prices for successful and profitable 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." "MATHIESON'S Made To Make Good"; "MILLER'S All Crop". Have your Fertilizer when you need it. Order now.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown. Phone 3303. 3-7-tf

NEXT TIME YOU need Work Shoes try a pair of comfortable Sundials. If in doubt—ask one of your neighbors. Available at Rob-Ellen Shop. 8-8-8t-cow

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

FOR SALE—1926 Nash, cheap.—Apply Kermit Reid, Phone Taneytown 4845. 7-11-tf

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Paul's—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m.

Baust—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

St. Luke—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The Blessed Man." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 8 P. M.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 a. m. Preaching Service on Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship. Sermon: "God's Message to the Church." 7:30 p. m., Worship. Sermon: "What God Hates."

Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Hipkins, Supply. Piney Creek—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; S. C. S., 10:30 a. m. Emmitsburg—S. C. S., 10:00 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Taneytown—S. C. S., 10:00 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Taneytown. Rev. Morgan Andreas, Minister. Keysville—9 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship; 10 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet; 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship; 7 p. m., C. E., meeting in charge of Mrs. Carrie Beall. Wednesday, at 7 p. m., Chapel Choir practice; 8 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Sunday Church School teachers and officers.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible Study and Prayer Service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Youth Choir practice; 8 p. m., Council Administration meeting for business and nominating candidates for the election of church officials.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 a. M.; Saturday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m. Birthday party, at the church.

Harney—Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mummert, at 730 P. M.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. Supper, Saturday, October 25, 1952, in High School building. 8-29-3t

FOR SALE—New and used Type-writers and Adding Machines, Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-tf

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.—Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Medford, Md. 3-16-tf

ANNOUNCING EXCLUSIVE distributors of Smith Glass lined Water Heaters, Haverly Barn Cleaners, copper lined Milk Coolers, stainless steel Freezers, Hudson Barn Equipment. Dealer accounts welcomed. Up to hundreds of Stanchions, etc., in stock. Liberal cash discount in retail store.—John D. Roop & Sons, Linwood. 10-13-52-52t

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 4639. 1-18-52

LADIES—Do you want healthy luxurious Potted Plants for the winter? Use B. C. A. (Bacterial Control Activator) a plant culture teeming with Soil Bacteria. 50c per lb. will take care of all of your indoor flowers, all winter. Many other uses. Come in and ask about it.—The Reindollar Company, Phone Taneytown 3303. 12-1-tf

BABY CHICKS.—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4921. 7-2-tf

FRIED CHICKEN and Ham Supper, Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Sept. 6th. Supper from 4 o'clock on. 8-8&8-29&9-5-3t

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

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. James—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; No Worship Service. Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Dixon Yaste, pastor.

Keymar Holiness Christian Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Morning Worship; 6:45 Young People's Service; 7:30 Evangelist Service. Guest speaker, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Taylor. 7:45 Tuesday evening, Bible Study; 7:45 Friday evening, Cottage prayer meeting. P. E. Freeman, Pastor.

Members of Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church, at Kump, Md., are planning on starting a series of meetings on the evening of Sept. 11, continuing until Sept. 21, inclusive. Song Service at 7:30 p. m. followed by preaching. The speaker will be Brother Paul Myers, of Green town, Ohio, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land. Everyone is invited to these services.

Good Wooing Needs Plenty of Courage And Real Candour

CINCINNATI—"It takes a lot of courage to conduct a real courtship—more courage than many young people realize, more than many display," Roy E. Dickerson, executive secretary of the Cincinnati social hygiene society, declares.

"It takes courage because you must be yourself at the risk of not pleasing the one you want most to please," Dickerson says.

Dickerson continues: "You must let that one know your ideas, ideals, taste, habits, likes and dislikes as they really are, even though he or she may not be impressed or may even come to know your weaknesses.

"The point is that you may be able to pretend and cover up for a while, maybe during the courtship, but you cannot do so always. Sooner or later you must come to be known as you are.

"And if what you are is not acceptable, it is better, far better, that it should be found out before marriage than afterwards. Afterwards it may mean only disillusionment and miserable unhappiness."

According to Dickerson, there is no such thing as "love at first sight" and "falling in love." He says that the first implies that one can be instantly seized by love and the other that love is an accident. Neither is scientific, he says. Love in Dickerson's language is neither an accident nor a mysterious visitation.

His conclusion is that there is no safe substitute for the test of time in courtship. No one can rush into marriage safely, relying upon some sudden feeling.

685-Lb. Performer Is Too Big for Courtroom

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Six strong moving company employees failed to get 685-pound Eugene Atkins into a second-floor courtroom here recently as the huge side-show performer's \$75,000 damage suit opened before Superior Judge Thomas Keating.

He was using Lewis B. Schoeder, a San Rafael movie projectionist, as a result of a 1951 automobile accident Atkins charges paralyzed him from the waist down. He has occupied two beds at a hospital.

Six moving men strapped him to a bed and hoisted it into their van. At the courthouse, a 40-ton crane was ready to lift Atkins, bed and all, to the second floor. But there was no window big enough. So the moving men, using reinforced planks, trussed Atkins up a short flight of steps into the first-floor corridor. There they left him, puffing a cigar, while selection of a jury got underway.

Generosity Not Easy Psychologist Asserts

DURHAM, N.C. — You can help your child learn to be unselfish by frankly telling him that generosity isn't easy in a selfish world, a Duke University psychologist asserts. Dr. Gelolo McHugh points out that "there is nothing instinctive about generosity. It must be learned."

Here are Dr. McHugh's do's and don'ts for helping your child learn to be generous:

1. Tell your child the truth about selfishness. Let him know that unselfishness "is not easy for either children or grown-ups to acquire. He will feel less guilt about his own reluctance if he knows it is shared by others."

2. Don't try to make a child unselfish by shaming or punishing him. This makes the idea of generosity hateful.

3. Don't make your child feel that unselfishness is necessary in order to win your approval. This may lead to "a compulsive and false unselfishness which he does not feel and which he resents."

4. Make sharing a pleasant experience. "When your child has a playmate visiting him, let him pass the treat when it is time for a cookie and milk. When there are grown-up guests, let him pass candy or some food he enjoys and let him also have some. He will get satisfaction from thank you's and from your approbation."

5. Encourage your child to be unselfish. "Point out his acts of generosity and praise him for them."

THE YORK FAIR Annual Exposition Will be Held Next Week

With more than its customary wealth of entertainment, agricultural, commerce and industrial exhibits, the big York Interstate Fair will open its 101st. annual exposition next Tuesday, Sept. 9th and continue day and night thru Sept. 13th.

Realizing that the entertainment business has now entered a definite buyer's market, Samuel S. Lewis, president and general manager of the fair has arranged one of the most outstanding programs in his long and successful career as fair impresario for this year's event.

Despite the greatly increased cost of talent, Mr. Lewis has booked some of the top stars in the show, radio and television field, but the grandstand and admission prices will remain the same as in previous years.

On Tuesday afternoon and night School Children's Day, the special added attraction will be the famed Quaker City Mummer's String Band of 40 musicians in colorful uniforms.

Special added attraction for Wednesday afternoon and night will be Fred Waring and his Pennsylvaniaans with his complete television show of 70 artists. The Ink Spots, regarded as one of the most outstanding singing quartets will be the special added attraction for Thursday afternoon and night. Friday afternoon and night the Andrew Sisters, stars of stage, radio and television programs will be the special added feature.

In addition to the guest stars and special added features daily, every evening Frank Wirth will present his colorful and spectacular musical revue the "Broadway Bandwagon" with a dancing chorus of 20 beautifully costumed girls on the covered all-weather stage, plus many all-star vaudeville acts.

On Saturday afternoon only, Red Crise's midget auto races will augment the international vaudeville acts on the grandstand show. Saturday night, Joe Chitwood's world champion daredevils will put on a great motor thrill show.

There will be harness and running races each afternoon Tuesday thru Friday with eight top star international vaudeville acts between races. Running races Saturday afternoon. James Strates Shows will occupy the mile-long paved midway.

Better plan now to take the family and enjoy the big Blue Ribbon fair of the east. The York Interstate Fair is nationally known for its fine entertainment, exhibits and hospitality.

In addition to the approximately \$35,000 in premiums, fair management offers special awards to the outstanding 4-H Club boy or girl. Future Homemakers of America student, and the Future Farmers of America member in York county. Winning 4-H Club member receives free all-expense trip to International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Or if 4-H Dairy Club member wins an all-expense trip to National Dairy Show at Waterloo, Iowa. The 1952 Homemaker will receive all-expense trip to FHA Convention at Columbus. And the outstanding Future Farmers of America member will be awarded all-expense trip to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo.

Extra feed for dry cows will mean more milk after freshening.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Brining & Feeser Motter, C. J.

PUBLIC SALE

On account of fire will offer at public sale in Stuzmptown, Md., 2 miles north of Taneytown, east side of the Taneytown-Westminster road, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952, at 11 o'clock noon.

TRIVETS, 3 IRON BANKS, school bell, ink well, lot old-time flat irons, lot vases, shaving mug, old bottle, 2 blue fiddle bottles, 2 glass hats, shaving mug, mustache cups, 3 carriage lamps, pie plates, cuspidor, brass; ash stand, deer electric light, shaving stand, lot electric stands, looking glass, picture frames, toys, train track, toys of all kinds.

4 BRASS KETTLES Summer Girl oil stove, old jug, carving knife, deer handle; 12 bone handle knives, forks, 3 prong; lots wood handle knives, forks, lot of spoons, flat iron stand, lot augurs and case, old-time tea kettle, the old grey horse flynets, old iron coffee grinder, brass ladle and fork; old home-made ladle, fork, an old wheat flail, old wheat scythe, the old school chair used in teaching in Taneytown 100 years ago; old rope bed, motor pulleys, emery wheel, iron grinder, fire-place iron, hay fork, pulley and car; picks, hammer, cold chisels, all kind digging irons, bird cage, old-time doll baby buggy, sickle grinder, single iron bed, rocking baby buggy, old-time locks, keys, ONT spool chest, curtain stretchers, sausage grinder, butter tub, sink, 1 drawer; spring seat wagon, 6 old-time crocks, pots, 2 old-time chicken frying pans, 6 griddle irons, tricycles, 3 velpans, Child's writing desk, 2 plank bottom chairs, old-time lunch basket, meat saw, 2 1/2 gallon crocks, 3 chicken iron troughs, wash stand, dresser, odd lot of chairs, all kinds; baby crib, iron chair, rocking chairs, all kind; gallon jug, flower pots, lot tools, blacksmith vise, babbitts ladle, emery wheel, dressers, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Anyone having anything to sell bring it in—will sell for a small charge.

TERMS—CASH. HARRY T. SMITH. Charles D. Roop, Auct. 9-5-3t

Carl Haines, Clerk. Stand rights reserved

AMERICAN STORES CO. Dad will "go" for these NEW Ideal Home Style SLICED SWEET Pickles 23c. Tomato Juice 2 49c. APPLE SAUCE 3 35c. OLIVAR STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES 29c. BREAD 15c. Virginia Lee Pineapple Iced Layer Cakes 69c. Bartlett PEARS 3 lbs 29c. Cal. Honeydew Melons 9's ea 49c. WESTERN FRESH PRUNES 2 lbs 29c. Crisp Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE 2 large heads 29c. LOCAL SUGAR CORN 12 ears 35c. Md. Golden Sweet Potatoes 1 3 lbs 29c. Large Green Peppers 3 for 10c. Large Local Eggplants 10c. Large Cucumbers 3 for 14c. Fresh Calif. Carrots 2 bchs 19c. Frozen Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy Green Peas 2 pks 39c. Food Ideal Pure Concen. Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 29c. LEMONADE MIX Ideal Concen. 2 6-oz cans 29c. PAL RAZOR BLADES 5 10c packs 47c. MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite qt jar 49c. See the New Hollywood Dinnerware Sets. Lean Smoked Picnics 45c lb. Sliced Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb. 23c. Fancy Pollock Fillets lb. 29c. Fancy Perch Fillets 39c lb. Haddock Fillets 39c lb. Fancy Dressed Whittings 17c lb. Freshly Picked WHITE CRAB MEAT 89c lb. Freshly Picked GLAW CRAB MEAT 69c lb. Lean Sliced Corn King Bacon 59c lb. Prices Effective Sept. 5-6, 1952. Quantity Rights Reserved. YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE

SHORT STORY

Not A Good Risk

By Maud McCurdy

JANET had said, "I'm not going to marry you, George!"

He had bought a run-down mansion at the edge of town, which he'd had converted into apartments.

The place was surrounded by meadows. Janet and George were out on the grounds, looking over the patios, the tennis courts, and the lily pond. There was still space left over for playgrounds of most any size.

This was where the trouble started. Janet said, "Think what this will mean to children who've never had room to run and play."

George looked startled. "We can't take children, Janet," he said.

She was astonished. "But this is such an ideal place for them."

George shook his head and Janet flushed angrily. "I don't believe you even like children. What else would you do with all this ground?"

She hesitated a moment, then added, "I'm not marrying you, George. You wouldn't be a very good matrimonial risk."

George tried the best he could to defend himself, explaining that children were destructive. He argued, but Janet only looked at him in bewilderment.

"If you feel that way," she whis-



George looked startled. "We can't take children, Janet," he said.

pered, "you really are not a very good matrimonial risk." She left him standing there still trying to defend himself.

George tried to see her. He called her every day at the newspaper office, but she was out. It was plain Janet didn't want to see him again and there seemed to be nothing he could do about it. No matter what he tried, he could not get to see her.

Finally the apartments and grounds were complete. Peter Bolton, his partner, put a full page advertisement in the newspaper.

WITHIN an hour after the paper came out people began coming, prosperous-looking young couples, every one with children. They were excited over the place, anxious to sign leases at once.

George was bewildered. He asked Peter what on earth had he put in the ad. "Only couples without children," Peter said firmly.

George began to feel a little desperate. There was one pretty young mother, with violet eyes, almost the color of Janet's, who said feelingly, "Mr. Hartley, the mothers of this town will call you blessed."

"But I..." George started to say a mistake had been made, but was stopped by another young couple shaking his hand and saying, "This is wonderful. It's like a dream."

George was perspiring. He found a moment, and took a look at the ad. There it was in bold type, "Only couples with children need apply."

Leaving Peter in charge, George drove to the newspaper office. Before he could get to the advertising department a reporter button-holed him. "Mr. Hartley, the whole town is talking about what you've done. You've really made news. This will make every newspaper in the state."

George pulled away from him, hurried to the advertising department. A voice said, "Yes?" and a pair of violet eyes looked up and met George's. A quick flush came to her face. "George, they only put me on this desk yesterday and I—I made the mistake. I'm sorry."

George stood there looking at her as if he never wanted to stop. "Look, Janet. I was looking at the matter in a cold-blooded, business way." He drew a long breath and went on, "You didn't make a mistake. I did. The place is just like you said, a natural for children. And they're there already, about a dozen of them with their parents."

"George, you mean that?" Janet asked. "You're not just saying it to get me to change my mind?"

"I never meant anything more," George answered.

"I'm glad," Janet said. "You know... I must have had my mind on the children. I didn't make the mistake in your ad on purpose. I really didn't, George, and don't you ever say I did."

George just smiled. The whole office force might be looking, but he didn't care. He bent his head and kissed her.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE
 James E. Boylan Westminister
ASSOCIATED JUDGES
 James Clark
 Benjamin Michaelson
CLERK OF COURT
 E. A. Shoemaker

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb
 Clarence L. Manahan Chas. B. Kephart
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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 J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE
 J. Francis Reese

STATE'S ATTORNEY
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF
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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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 James C. Myers
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POLICE CHIEF
 Ray Yohn

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 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohles
 Adah E. Sell
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot
 Pearl Bollinger
 Henry I. Reindollar, Jr.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th, Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. David Smith; 2nd. Vice-Pres. Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold.

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

The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, Neal Powell.

Taneytown Rod & Gun Club meets last Friday in each month in the Club House. President, Howell B. Royer; Vice-pres., Robert W. Smith; Fin. Sec'y, Augustus Shank; Rec. Sec'y, S. E. Remsburg; Treas., Wm. B. Hopkins.

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

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Filed
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 BAND SAWS
 Filed and Brazed

AT STARNER'S DAM
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

7-18-10t

PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing dairying, I will sell at my farm located along stoned road leading from Rocky Ridge to Motters Station, Frederick County, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952,
 at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., D. S. T.

25 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

All Holstein but one. T. B. accredited. All vaccinated but three. 12 milk cows. 11 have been fresh recently and in heavy milk. 2 large Holstein heifers, close up and should be fresh by sale. 1 Holstein cow to freshen shortly. The herd, all are young. 1 Holstein bull, 10 months old. 11 small heifers and bulls with extra good breeding from above herd.

HOGS
 75 Shoats and Pigs
 One all-metal 12-hole hog feeder.

DAIRY FIXTURES—Wilson four can milk cooler (like new); Myers electric water heater (15 gallon size), wash up tank, seven 10 gallon milk cans, one 8 gallon can, strainers, milk pails, stools, and miscellaneous not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH in full day of sale.

CHARLES T. JONES
 Rocky Ridge Md.—Phone 55-F-31 Emmitsburg

GLENN TROUT, Auct.
 RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

LUNCH ON PREMISES

9-5-2t

CALENDARS

Place your order NOW for December delivery on CALENDARS. See our large, new line of Samples.

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY

Highway Safety is Everybody's Business

SCHOOL DAYS—CAREFUL

TANEYTOWN POLICE MARYLAND STATE POLICE

WANTED TO BUY

Used Musical Instruments:
 Saxophones
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 Flutes, etc.

Menchey Music Service
 18 York St., HANOVER, PA.
 8-22-4t

DEFINITE FEEDS FOR DEFINITE RESULTS

The Reindollar Company
 Taneytown, Md.

9-14-1t

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Cut Flowers Designs
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LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.
 Phone 140

Dr. T. J. Norris

CHIROPRACTOR

10 York St.,
 Taneytown, Md.

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DEAD ANIMALS

Removed Promptly

HIDES, GREASE and BONES

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 Taneytown 4821

3-28-1t

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Purina Research Farm records show calves raised the Purina Way bigger at 4 months than calves fed milk. Furthermore, your neighbors who feed Purina have found out that they can raise a calf to 4 months old on Purina Calf Startena at about 1/2 the cost of feeding milk.

Naturally, you're interested in doing an economical job of calf raising—in raising a better calf than you can on milk alone. Drop in at our store and talk over the important points of the Purina Calf Raising Program.

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No Experience Necessary
 Pleasant Working Conditions
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Excellent Work. Prompt Service. Reasonable prices

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 Good Working Conditions.
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 Personnel Office Open until noon Saturday

6-13-1t

SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 11:2-12:33; 15:24-26; 16:5-13; 18:5, 31-33; 19:1-6, 18; 20:1, 24-18, 25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 51:1-17.

Growth of a Soul

Lesson for September 7, 1952

AFTER A MAN IS DEAD, and indeed while he is still alive, we ought to remember the best about him and forget the worst. That is how we want to be treated, ourselves. But human beings are so perverse that we often do just the opposite. We remember the worst, forget the best. This is so in the case of the great King David.



Dr. Foreman

A novel was once written about him in which his life was pictured as a curve high in the middle, bending down sharply at both ends. After his great sins of adultery and murder, so the story went, he went on down and down hill to the end. This is not the picture we get from the Bible. In many ways his later days were sad; his fortunes declined, as we say. But his soul did not decline. The latter days of David show us how even a man who has sinned can rise again, how even an ageing man can grow in soul.

Signs of Growth

NOT THAT a man has to sin as David did in order to grow. In order to be healthy it is not necessary to be half-dead with ever first; yet even after a long stay in the sanitarium it is possible for a man to make his way to full health and strength.

Now David, though he fell, "did not blind his soul with clay." The experience struck down his pride; he realized with shame what he had done. Some men must wake bitterly to the fact of their own weakness before they can begin to take hold of God's strength. At any rate, we can see signs of growth in David's soul.

One of these signs is humility before God. Take the story of his flight from his capital, for example. He could have hardly been in a worse state. His loved son Absalom had become a rebel, his throne was in danger, his friends were turning against him, even his life was not safe. Another man might have committed suicide, or sat in his deserted palace bitterly awaiting the end. Another man might have returned Shimei's foul language, curse for curse.

But David moves through all this as a man who realizes he deserves his troubles, knows it is God who is bringing these hard things to pass, and bows humbly under whatever God sends. His kingdom was shrinking, but his soul was growing again.

Is the Young Man Safe?

ANOTHER plain sign of inward growth was David's attitude to his bad son Absalom. That young man had ceased to be a son, but the old man did not cease to be a father. The young man would have killed his father without hesitating, in order to gain the kingdom for himself. But David was willing to lose the kingdom, if by so doing he could keep from losing his son.

General Joab, a professional killer, could see no point in David's generosity. He believed David should be a king first and a father afterwards. It was Joab who against David's strict orders finally killed Absalom.

But in death as in life, David loved that wild young man. No more tragic scene is found in history than David's lament, "Would God I had died for thee, A Absalom, my son, my son." It does not sound like a lament for a dead enemy, and it was not; it was a father's grief for his son. The grief came late; David should long before those days have remembered his duty as a father to Absalom. But late though it was, David's tears show that in him his soul still grew.

No Cheap Sacrifice

ONE OTHER sign of soul-growth comes to the surface; a single sentence from David on the day when he bought the land where the temple was to be built where the Ornan (Araamah) would have given the land free; but David insisted on paying the full value. "I will not offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God which cost me nothing," he said.

No one would have blamed him for taking advantage of the owner, cutting the price a little. When David was a younger man he might have done it; but not now. No one else would know it, perhaps; but God would know it. It was a sign that David was no longer the half-grown soul he had once been. For a man never really grows up till he does what he does, not because of fear, or ambition, or reputation, nor for any reason but because he knows how God is going to look at it.

Salton Sea's Rise Menaces Birds That Cool Nest Eggs

Southern California's inland Salton Sea has been rising in recent months. If its rise continues, rare gull-billed terns and white pelicans which nest on the Sea's low islands will be forced from their rookeries by the salty water.

Because temperatures at times exceed 120 degrees and shade is sparse on these islands, pelicans and terns reverse the incubating process. They cool their eggs, instead of warming them. Nesting pairs take turns dipping into the water, wetting breast feathers, and crouching above their eggs or nestlings to shade them. Evaporation from the feathers creates enough natural "air conditioning" to offset heat that would broil the baby chicks.

The Salton Sea is the lowest sizable body of water in the United States. Until 1951 its level had for years held fairly constant at around 243 feet below the level of the Pacific Ocean 80 miles to the west. It averages ten miles wide and spreads its length along 35 miles of desert. The Imperial Valley lies to its south, the Coachella Valley to its northwest.

New Canal to Carry Rhine Traffic Helps Amsterdam

Amsterdam's importance as a world port increased late in May with the opening of a new canal connecting the Dutch metropolis with the lower Rhine.

The 45-mile canal replaces an antiquated Amsterdam-Rhine waterway whose shallowness and small locks limited tonnage. The new canal reduces shipping time between the river and the port by 20 hours or more.

The canal joins the Rhine at Tiel, the Netherlands, through one of the world's largest inland locks, 1,170 feet long. It has a 190-foot vertical gate that can be operated at high speed.

Ships of up to 4,000 tons displacement now may ply between Amsterdam and Basel, Switzerland, some 500 miles up the Rhine.

Increased traffic on the new waterway is expected at least to double the annual total of 100,000 inland ships with tonnage of about 23,000,000 that passed through the old system of canals in 1951. To cope with the increased shipping, the 15-mile North Sea canal, connecting Amsterdam with the ocean at IJmuiden, is being widened.

Iroquois Woman Ruled

There was once in America an electoral system in which women really ran things—the Iroquois Indians had it. Today there are only a few hundred Iroquois and tribal organization is no longer maintained. But until the American Revolution, although they chose chiefs from among the men, the women's influence was so strong that the tribal council could be said to consist of the women's representatives. Fifty great chiefs made up a council representing all the Iroquois tribes and clans, and these were vested for their lifetimes with supreme executive, legislative and judicial authority. Each tribe had within it a few particularly select and privileged household which held the hereditary right to elect chiefs to represent the tribe. Iroquois women, not men, owned the houses and property, passed their names on to the children and elected the chiefs.

Screen Painting

Door and window screens of steel or galvanized iron should be painted to prevent their rusting. While copper and bronze wire screens do not rust, they should also have a protective coating because a corrosive wash develops that stains and disfigures any light-colored areas below them. Varnish or special screen paint should be used. Both coatings can be applied with a spray gun, brush or an inexpensive screen-painting tool, made from a block of wood and covered, on one side, with carpet. While the paint of varnish film is still wet, it's wise to shake the screen to keep the openings in the mesh from becoming clogged. The wire should be painted—on both sides—before the frame is coated.

Famous Mountains

Famous mountains on foreign lands often bear names unknown to English-speaking people. Mt. Everest, the world's tallest, is known to the people of Tibet, who can see it, as Chomolungma, or Goddess Mother of the World. British surveyors, who charted it in 1852, first listed it as Peak XV, and then named it in honor of the fire surveyor-general of India, Sir George Everest. Mt. McKinley, Alaska, tallest peak in North America, is known to the aborigines at Denali, Home of the Sun. The Soviet Union has revised the name of its highest peak, Gormo, 24,590 feet, to Stalin.

Names for Sale

Americans' names on mailing lists are sold or rented an average of fifty times a year.

Middle Age Patriots

The signers of the Declaration of Independence averaged 44 years of age, a researcher reports.

Giraffe Births In Washington Lead Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Already well known for many things, the nation's capital recently became the undisputed center of United States giraffe farming as Helen of the famed zoo presented a 4½-foot-tall youngster to her admiring public.

Fifth to be born at the Smithsonian Institution's national zoological park, the male "baby" was also first second-generation representative in America of his curious species. Only one of the four born earlier failed to survive infancy.

Started In 1937

The Zoo's giraffe herd was started with four Nubians collected by expedition in 1937. Dr. William M. Mann, zoo director, led the party, which brought home a shipload of almost 900 animals from far points of the globe.

Just before the zoo ship reached New York, it ran into a severe storm. The giraffe cages broke loose to careen wildly about the deck. Dr. Mann says he still marvels that the long, delicate legs of the captives sustained no injuries.

The Zoo has operated its herd on what might be described as a limited commercial basis. Pressed for specimens by other zoos, Dr. Mann has sold several giraffes, including one which was shipped safely to Australia.

Giraffes Are Ruminants

Giraffes, natives of Africa, may grow as tall as 19 feet. The ancients coined the name camelopards for these ruminants, or cudchewers, because they appeared to them to resemble camels with leopard coloration.

Their exaggerated necks and legs enable them to browse from the treetops, but they can reach grass and water by awkwardly spreading their forelegs. Signs of awkwardness largely disappear, however, when they break into their fast, rolling gallop, their means of escaping enemies. They rival camels in their ability to go without water.

No one, including Dr. Mann and his staff, has ever heard a giraffe vocalize in any manner. Giraffes are readily tamed, but like the mule, kick viciously with hooves that can shred even lions.

Christmas Card Artist Holds Brush in Teeth

LUNENBURG, N.S.—Earl Bailly is an artist who paints the hard way — by holding the brush in his teeth.

Bailly, 46, has employed this unusual technique for more than a score of years, turning out canvases that have been praised by critics in many parts of the world. Now, three of his works will appear on Christmas cards in the United States as a result of an agreement with a card company.

Bailly's painting technique is not just a stunt: He was stricken with poliomyelitis at the age of two, and the disease left him paralyzed from the shoulders down. The story of how this man—a blacksmith's son deprived of the use of his arms and legs—became an artist of recognized stature is an epic of courage and determination.

Much of the credit, Bailly acknowledges readily, belongs to his mother. It was she who placed a pencil in her young son's mouth and inspired him to learn to write.

Once he had accomplished this, Mrs. Bailly decided that it might be possible for her son to learn to paint. She bought him a set of water colors as a Christmas present, and Bailly set about the task of becoming an artist. He gripped the brush in his teeth, as he had the pencil, and made clumsy strokes on the paper his brother set up for him.

Newsdealers Lauded For Crime Comic Ban

WALDEN, N.Y.—Church and civic groups here publicly commended the village's eight newsdealers who voluntarily removed crime comics from their shelves.

The Walden Citizen Herald, a weekly, said editorially, "We are proud and pleased to report the type of public service the newsdealers are rendering our community."

Clergymen who complimented the dealers were the Rev. Garrett C. Rooda of the Walden Reformed church; the Rev. John L. Kennedy, the Church of the Most Precious Blood; the Rev. Alan H. Tongue, St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. Everett Wagner, Walden Methodist church.

The dealers announced in a three-column ad in the Citizen Herald their pledge "not to display or sell any comics or comic books dealing with crime, and thus remove from the hands of our children this means of glamorizing crime."

Florida's Governor Pays Off Old Debts

LEBANON, Tenn.—Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren stopped by a barber shop and asked for Sam Coplin. Told that he was no longer there, Gov. Warren handed another barber \$2.10 and asked him to give it to Coplin when he saw him again. Warren explained that when he was graduated from Cumberland University Law School in 1929 he owed barber Coplin a bill of \$2.10.



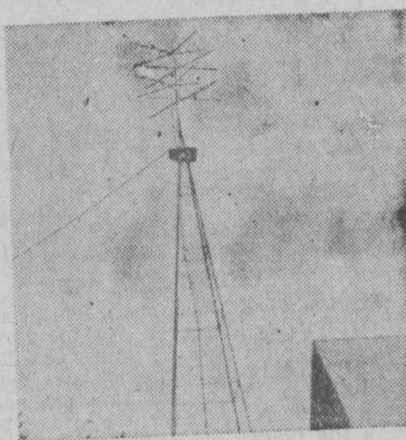
Farmers Find Use For Windmill Towers

Windmill TV Antennas Increase Program Range

The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, and neither are old windmill towers.

Farmers within television program range have found a new use for their old towers. As a result, they have ceased being annoyed at the fact that the installation of electric water pressure systems leaves them with an immobilized steel skeleton on their hands.

The coming of television has made the abandoned towers something more than a nuisance around hundreds of farmsteads. In the middle west, particularly, farmers are using them for TV antennas. It doesn't seem to be much of a trick for TV installers to locate an aerial on the top of the tower, provided farmers lend a helping hand.



A new trend in agricultural doings is indicated in the above picture, which shows a windmill tower being used for a television antenna.

And, fortunately, there hasn't been much incentive for removing the structure in recent years, because the price paid for the scrap steel is little more than the cost of having them torn down. As a result, hundreds still dot the midwest.

Motors are located at the base of the antenna to help farmers swing the elements around to line up with the beam of the desired channel. Controls for the motors are at the base of the tower.

Some farmers have rigged up manual controls. These are worked by ropes either at the tower's base or, in a few cases, brought directly into the house by a series of ingeniously placed pulleys.

Silos are also being used in many sections. An antenna mounted atop a silo gives the farmer the height needed for good television reception.

Many farmers have old windmill towers who are not in television areas. They should keep them, however, for future use. The industry is expanding and new stations established daily.

Linseed-Oil Treatment Will Protect Your Silo

One of the easiest methods of protecting your silo wall surfaces against strong acid and the juices of legume and grass silage is the linseed-oil treatment. Also, it is one of the easiest to do.

Here are the five necessary steps:

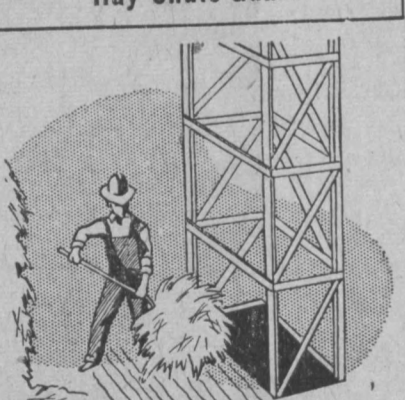
1. Clean the walls as you would if you were applying cement wash. Apply a plaster coat, if the wall is rough, and allow it to dry thoroughly before you apply the linseed-oil treatment.

2. Use boiled linseed oil because it will dry quicker.
3. Thin the oil with equal parts of turpentine when you put on the first coat, and be sure to allow it to dry thoroughly.

4. Apply the linseed oil without thinning, when you put on the second coat. Spots where the oil is absorbed, leaving a flat surface, should have a third coat of linseed oil.

Allow the final coat to dry two weeks before you fill your silo. One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet with two coats.

Hay Chute Guard



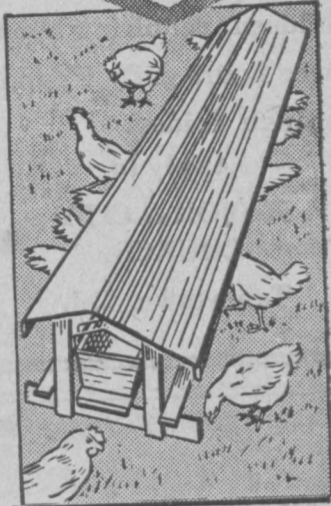
An unguarded hay chute is a menace to the life of any farmer. A simple one, constructed on the general lines of the one pictured above, will prevent a bad fall and time loss through accidents. It will take only a little time, but may save your life.

The more they eat... The more they'll lay!

BEACON 70/30 feeding plan

Experienced poultrymen agree that the egg production of birds depends in great measure on their ability to handle large amounts of feed each day.

To develop birds with high feed intake and digestive capacity, put your pullets on the Beacon 70/30 Feeding Plan. It uses a maximum amount of grain and a minimum amount of Beacon "18" Growing Mash. That makes it cost less, too.



The Reindollar Co. Taneytown, Md.

Authorized BEACON Dealer

9-5-3t

Public Sale

Intending to discontinue farming, I the undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises located on Mayberry road off of Westminster-Taneytown Highway, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952,

starting at 1:00 P. M., all of the following livestock, feed, tools, etc.

3 FRESH GUERNSEY COWS

very well bred, with calves by their side; 1 Holstein heifer, 4 months old; 70 RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS, (bring coops); 100 locust posts; 200 bales of hay, 32 bales of barley.

MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Metal corn sheller, 2-section springtooth harrow, 1-horse plow, brooder stove and chicken equipment; coal and wood heatrola, 5-burner kerosene stove, gasoline engine, 3½ H. P.; 20-in circular saw, chunk stove, 1 ton of coal, 1 bun mill, 20-ft ladder, step ladder, cream separator, double tub, roll of barb wire, iron drums, 4-in. belt, nice metal bureau, 1 vanity table, 2 reed chairs, small desk, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

W. STUART HARRINGTON.

Charles D. Roop, Auct.

Sidney Lease, Clerk.

8-29-2t

Windstorm and Fire Insurance

Get information and rates

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Legal Holiday Notice

Our Banks will be closed on Friday, September 12, 1952 in observance of Defender's Day (Maryland)

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WANTED

Man to serve as policeman at the junction of E. Baltimore St. and Uniontown road, morning and evening during the arrival and departure of school children, requiring about three hours daily Monday through Friday.

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Wheat\$1.90 per bu.
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Barley.....\$1.25 per bu.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS



CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison D. Smith, near Uniontown, held open house at their home, Sunday afternoon, August 24, 1952, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Morrison D. Smith and Rhoda L. McAlister Smith were married in the Uniontown Methodist parsonage on August 20, 1902 by the Rev. C. E. McCullough. The couple have one son, Carroll, who is married and lives in Eaglepoint, N. J., and two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Eri-Jo. In keeping with the golden wedding anniversary the house was decorated in gold and floral pieces. A three-tier wedding cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Uniontown, and Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Taneytown. Many lovely gifts and cards were received. About 100 relatives and friends signed the guest book.

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Located 3 Miles West of Taneytown on Route 32

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR MOON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH ONLY

Double Hit Show
Hit No. 1—MICKEY ROONEY in
"Sound Off"
SUPER CINECOLOR

Hit No. 2—ROY ROGERS in
"South of Caliente"
Added—MaGoo Cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH AND 8TH

Donald O'Connor, Nancy Guild and Francis, "The Talking Mule" in

"Francis Goes To West Point"

Added: Latest News—Musical "Big Sister Blues".
Also Cartoon—"Corn Plastered"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY SEPT. 9TH AND 10TH

Randolph Scott—Raymond Massey in

"Carson City"
in Warner Color

Added: Duck Soup to Nuts - Joe McDokes Comedy and a Popeye Cartoon

THURSDAY—FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11th AND 12TH

Special Show for the Family
Double Feature Attraction

"Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

Plus

"The Olympic Elk"

A True Animal Picture
Added—Color Cartoon

Week-End Specials

SEPT. 5th SEPT. 6th SEPT. 8th

- | | |
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| Broken Slices PINEAPPLE | 1 Can .29 |
| Whole APRICOTS | 1 can .29 |
| Dutch Treet LIMA BEANS | 2 Cans .25 |
| Ritters Catsup | 1 bottle .19 |
| Silver Medal HOMINY | 2 Cans .27 |
| Mortons SALT | 2 boxes .19 |
| Ball Qt. JARS (2 Piece Lids) | 1 Doz. .89 |
| B & M BAKED BEANS | 1 can .16 |
| Schimmels STRAWBERRY PRESERVES | 1 Glass .39 |
| Widners GRAPE JUICE | bottle .25 |

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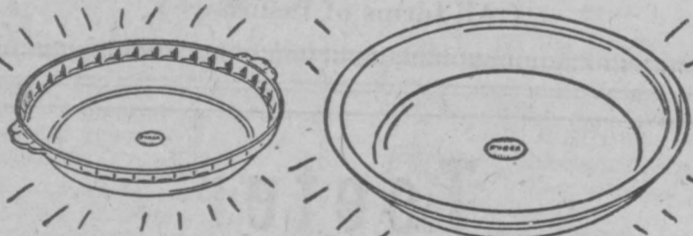
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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY PYREX WARE

Do your cooking the modern, easy way!

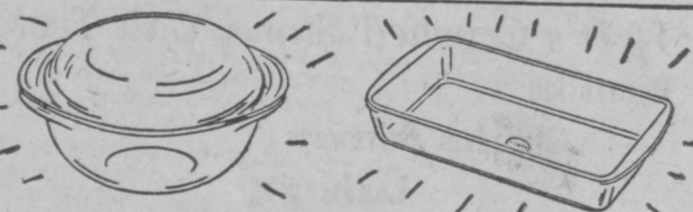
- Watch food cook to perfection every time.
- Smooth glass surface—so easy to wash clean.
- Food cooked in PYREX Ware tastes better.
- Bake, serve, store all in the same PYREX dish.

FOR THE BEST PIES YOU EVER MADE



9" Flavor-Saver Pie Plate with high fluted edges. NEW! 11 1/2" Pie Plate for extra large delicious pies.

YOUR CHOICE—ONLY 59c EACH



Utility Cover Casserole Use cover as deep pie plate. 1 1/2 qt. size 89c, 2 qt. size \$1.00. 1 qt. size 79c

Utility Dish With dozens of uses. 2 qt. size 89c, 3 qt. size \$1.00. 1 qt. size 69c



Round Cake Dish Get two for layer cakes. 8 1/2" size. 59c

Clear Bowl Set For mixing, baking, serving, storing. Complete set \$1.39

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We wish to express our best wishes for a happy and successful school year and hope you, too, will take advantage of our many facilities.

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



YORK INTER-STATE FAIR MARKS 101st YEAR—The 101st York Inter-State Fair at York, Pa. will be held this year, day and night, September 9 through 13. Pennsylvania's biggest fair, it will cost more than \$300,000 to produce, \$50,000 of which will be in prizes, premiums and purses to be awarded to over 10,000 exhibitors. York is the only fair in the Nation to have a permanent, covered grandstand stage permitting performances to go on rain or shine. Above are dual Ferris wheels, with grandstand in background, and air view of part of 130-acre grounds having an additional 30 acres adjacent to it for parking.

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