

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 10th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

BIRTHDAY OF THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

Next week is the birthday of the Christmas Seal. The anniversary date is Dec. 7. It was on that date, in 1907, that a great American tradition was born. Today in millions of American homes the Christmas Seal with the red Double-Barred Cross is as much a part of the holiday scene as the Christmas tree or Santa Claus. It carries a message of hope and good cheer, that tuberculosis can be defeated, if all of us work together.

It was on Dec. 7, 1907, just three years after the formation of the National Tuberculosis Association, that Miss Emily P. Bissell, a welfare worker in Delaware, offered for sale the first Christmas Seal in this country to pay for continued treatment for eight tuberculosis patients. Her goal was \$300, but she raised \$3,000.

Ever since, the annual Christmas Seal Sale has been nationwide. It is conducted by the 3,000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association in every part of the United States and its territories. The Christmas Seal Sale is the sole source of support for their programs aimed at controlling, preventing, and eventually eliminating tuberculosis.

In the 46 years since the first Christmas Seal Sale, tuberculosis has been forced down from first to sixth place among the causes of death in this country. Despite this progress, however, tuberculosis today kills more people than all other infectious diseases combined. It attacks 115,000 Americans every year.

Those who buy and use Christmas Seals are helping to protect themselves and their neighbors from this killer, which attacks without obvious symptoms. They are helping the voluntary tuberculosis associations acquaint more and more people with the basic facts about TB, with the need for chest X-rays in an effort to find TB early, when it is easiest to cure. They are supporting medical research in the development of better ways of treating and preventing tuberculosis.

This is part of the personal contribution millions of Americans are making during the Christmas season. By buying and using Christmas Seals they are helping to save lives and to reduce the suffering of their less fortunate neighbors. Dec. 7 is a birthday worth remembering.

LESSONS WE HAVE LEARNED

Prior to November 4, many people thought that when a political party had been in power for 20 years, when it had increased the public payroll to an incredible extent, when it had followed a policy of "tax and tax and tax, spend and spend and spend," and when millions of us were getting a handout in one way or another from the Federal treasury, it would be next to impossible to unseat it.

The bloodless revolution that occurred on November 4 disproved that. And it did a good deal more. It showed that the American people are weary of waste and extravagance in their government—to say nothing of graft and corruption—and want something drastic done about it. This is not a criticism of Governor Stevenson, who stands for very high standards of integrity and honesty in the public service. But the writing was on the wall.

It looks as if we, as a people have learned at long last that we can take nothing from the government that we do not first put into it—and that a high percentage of what we put in is wasted and dissipated. And perhaps we are also learning that the terrific burden of taxation we are now bearing resulted, in large part, from the thoughtless public demand for subsid-

ies and handouts and grants and loans and so-called "security."

In practically every speech, the President-elect advocated decentralization of government, and the return of local problems to local hands. All political considerations on one side, this is the course we must now take if we are to remain strong, free and solvent.—E. Hofer.

WORLD PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN WHITE HOUSE

Just 20 years ago President Hoover invited President-elect Roosevelt to the White House to discuss some of the problems involved in changing Administrations at a time when the country was sunk in a great depression. Mr. Roosevelt paid the visit. However, according to Mr. Hoover's subsequent account, little benefit came of it, for the reason that the President-elect was completely non-cooperative.

Twenty years later this highly unusual event was repeated—with some very great differences. This time the talk between President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower dealt entirely with international relations and the hot and cold wars. Its primary purpose was to acquaint General Eisenhower with highly secret information—most of which, Washington sources say, is of a very grim nature. Mr. Truman, according to reports, remarked that he did not want a new President to come into the vast responsibilities of office in a time of world crisis as unprepared as he was when Mr. Roosevelt died. As Vice-president, Mr. Truman was never close to his predecessor and was kept almost completely in the dark about matters of the highest importance.

News reports said that there was no sign of personal geniality between the President and the President-elect when they met—no doubt the charges and counter-charges made during the campaign have left much bitterness on each side. There was, however, an attitude of sober purposefulness. At the end of the meeting they issued a joint statement which emphasized the fact that General Eisenhower has not been asked to assume any of the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes the oath of office, and that he could not under the Constitution, which provides that the President must exercise his functions until the very end of his term. But arrangements were made, the statement continued, for cooperation between the present and incoming administrations that "will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs."

It is unlikely that the details of these arrangements and of the Truman-Eisenhower conference will be made public until the passage of time dissipates the need for secrecy. But it is a safe bet that the talk ranged the whole world. Korea, China, Europe, Indo-China—all are trouble spots, all affect our foreign policy, all have an influence on our own economic situation to a greater or lesser extent. The policy we should pursue within the United Nations must also have been argued. And the President-elect was doubtless given the latest word on A-bomb and H-bomb development.

At the moment, the greatest interesting hinges on General Eisenhower's trip to the Korean battlefield. This, it is believed, will produce certain much-desired results. It will give him, with his military knowledge and background, a better understanding of the tactical and strategical situation than he could obtain from reports and the accounts of other men. It will give troop morale a lift to know that the next President is vitally interested in them and their future, and that Korea is not a "forgotten war". But everyone agrees that it will be most unfortunate if too much is expected—if we look for Eisenhower to produce a miracle. No man more passionately desires to end that stalemated conflict. But, world communism's attitude and position being what it is, staggeringly difficult problems stand in the way.—Industrial News Review.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., POST: "The left winger would have the government do everything and finally own everything. Then there would be that total government which such great liberals as Jefferson denounced and from which ancestors of Americans of today fled to establish this nation of individual and political freedom."

CARLSBAD, N.M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "Every big labor boss in the country... was campaigning against the Republicans. Millions of dollars were poured into the election fight by the professional labor bosses. And they lost every dime of it. The money didn't come out of their pockets, of course, but came from the union treasuries—from the dues of hardworking union members."

RUSHMORE, MINN., ENTERPRISE: "The minute an editor withholds an opinion for fear someone may think it 'irresponsible', or that he

may be 'out of step with the times', he ceases to perform his function."

WILMINGTON, N.C., MORNING STAR: "The government, since President Roosevelt launched his NRA has piled special agency upon special agency, with spendthrift frequency, so that thousands of Federal employees have been getting in each other's way, listlessly duplicating each other's tasks, at the expense of the taxpayers. Surely this can be curtailed, if not wholly eliminated. The tens of millions of dollars to be saved on Federal payrolls obviously would help reduce government tax bills."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

AMOS J. HILBERT, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of November, 1952.

PAUL C. HILBERT,
RUSSELL SULCER,
Executors of Amos J. Hilbert,
Deceased. 11-28-52

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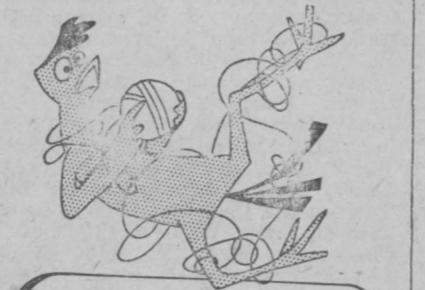
WARNING

All persons are requested not to park their cars on the streets of Taneytown after midnight, Friday night. The street sweeper will be in operation every Saturday morning and cars that are parked on streets will interfere with this work.

MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL
OF TANEYTOWN 10-24-52



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Let's Think

by
G. H. ENFIELD

SHORT POEMS

If I'm not all I claim to be
Then my claims are untrue,
And what I really am
Will soon be known to you.

There is a height to climb,
There is a destiny to reach,
There is a purpose to serve,
There is a God to meet.

There is a life to live,
There is a work to do,
There is a program to fulfill
Yes, even by me and you.

God's likeness will a man mar
To have his own way;
What will man not do for a little job,
And a little pay?

A Book is the Voice of a Messenger,
With a Message to unfold;
Were the book never written,
The message would never be told.

A day is more than twenty-four hours
It is an opportunity;
It rapidly passes on its way,
And likewise the opportunity.

Isaiah's answer to a call—
"Here am I; send me",
Has blessed multitudes,
In air, on land and sea.

There may be little that I can do,
But I can do what I can,
And this is one way I can show
That I am truly a Man.

LITTLE CREEK, VA.

An amphibious landing under simulated combat conditions climaxed "Operation Sea Scape" for PFC John E. Hess, whose wife, Dorothy, lives in Middleburg, Md.

He is a member of the 278th Regimental Combat Team which joined Navy, Marine Corps and other Army units in the 10-day joint maneuver at Little Creek, Va.

Stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y. the 278th now is preparing for its next operation, "Exercise Snow Storm", scheduled for early 1953.

Hess, who entered the Army in November 1951, is serving as an automatic rifleman with the 278th's Company F. Hess lists his parents as Lloyd R. Hess, Route 1, Westminster, Md.

PUBLIC EDUCATION IN CARROLL COUNTY

ARTICLE III—School Services

Services rendered in public education have expanded greatly and vary in a considerable way from the concept of a narrow educational program including only formal drill and mastery of fundamental subjects. Modern educational philosophy demands much more than this and schools are expected to make a major contribution to the development of pupils to take their place in the modern world. Space will not allow us to describe fully the expanded services. An outline with brief comments will, we hope, serve to create more complete understanding of schools and the broad fields of service to which they are expected to make a contribution.

A. Census of School-age Children.
Taken every two years by teachers. Serves to keep up-to-date information on present and potential school enrollment.

B. Pupil Personnel and Visiting Teacher Service.

Organized to assist pupils and parents in school problems, to encourage regular attendance and adherence to the compulsory school law, and to correct maladjustments between pupils and school personnel. Assists in helping to secure clothing for underprivileged children and in working out other problems connected with school attendance and adjustment. Continued effort is made to organize groups in child study and parent education.

C. School Progress.
Efforts are made to avoid retardation and interruption to regular progress in the education of each individual pupil. Every care is exercised to insure each pupil's receiving the maximum development of which he is capable.

D. School Health.
Every possible effort is made to see that school pupils grow up in a normal way and that they are not handicapped by preventable disease. School nurses and health officers make regular visits to schools. Parents are informed about the teacher's observation of pupil health. Screening tests given for vision and hearing. Hearing clinics are held following screening by teachers. Space does not permit full treatment of this phase of school service which is a cooperative effort by County health and education authorities.

E. School Transportation.
Organized on County-wide basis transporting, in 1952, over 6000 pupils. Will be described in another article.

F. School Lunch (Cafeteria)

The lunch program has grown to assume a very important place in school program and has been made an important auxiliary teaching laboratory in many schools. Nutritious lunches are served to a large percentage of pupils. An average of 2870 complete school lunches were served per day in the month of October in addition to soup, salads, desserts, and milk sold to supplement lunch brought from home. Free lunches are provided to children judged as unable to pay for lunches. Nutrition and sanitary standards are observed. Space and equipment are a serious problem which may be expected.

G. Use of School Buildings.
To the greatest possible extent, school buildings are made available to community groups for activities and programs of desirable nature.

H. Library Service.
Every effort is made to increase and expand school library facilities. More funds are needed as well as

more adequate facilities to render improved service.

I. Guidance and Counseling Service—Vocational Advice.

The guidance and counseling function is of increasing importance and makes a major contribution to a successful educational program.

J. Special Areas.

The school is requested to include in its program contributions to many areas of education which need emphasis. All possible effort is made to cooperate with groups interested in special areas of education such as:

- (1) Business education.
- (2) Preparation for Armed Forces.
- (3) Emphasis on spiritual values.
- (4) Agricultural information.
- (5) Safety education.
- (6) Conservation education.
- (7) Patriotism.
- (8) Fire Prevention.
- (9) Observation of special days.
- (10) American Constitution.
- (11) Alcohol and Narcotics education.

The composite of a good general education and emphasis on the special areas mentioned results in a rich and satisfying educational experience for Carroll County Children.

S. M. JENNESS,
Superintendent of Schools.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

Plans are being made by the newly organized Carroll County Council of Churches for a special program to introduce a Week of Prayer Services which will be held by various churches throughout the county.

The newly appointed officers will be installed at this service on Sunday evening, January 4, 1953 in the Westminster Methodist Church, at 7:45 p. m.

A well known speaker is being secured and special music is being arranged. Members of Carroll County churches are urged to attend.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT

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Make her Christmas happy and her work days lighter and brighter with the gift of an electric appliance. Time saving, labor saving electric gifts. For instance—she can sit right at the table while she prepares and serves breakfast with the aid of an electric waffle maker, electric toaster and electric coffee-maker. And for fast and speedy lunches and snacks, an electric sandwich grill. Buy them early at your electric appliance store or at the Potomac Edison Company.



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STEAKS 81 cents per pound

Great Northern Soup Beans
2 lbs. .25

7:30 Coffee 76c pound

Toilet Tissues 3 rolls for .25

Creamery Butter 79c lb.

MINCE MEAT

Crosse & Blackwell 35c lb.

Macaroni 2 lbs. for .25

Ivory Flakes .23 pound

PURE BUCKWHEAT	3 lbs. 31c
YELLOW CORNMEAL	10 lbs. 75c
LOOSE RAISINS	16c lb.
GLAZED PINEAPPLE	59c lb.
GLAZED CHERRIES	69c lb.
LOOSE CITRONS	55c lb.
MIXED NUTS	43c lb.

Pure Black Pepper \$1.95 lb.

American Granulated Sugar
\$9.00 per hundred

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold. Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Doty Kobb; Vice-President, Raymond Fessler; Financial Secretary, Robert King; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, J. W. Garber, Kenneth Hawk, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker. The American Legion-Hesson-Snyder Post No. 129 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Francis E. Lookingbill; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonestifer; 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 fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50.

SHORT STORY Profitable Journey By Dennis H. Pratt

LUCIE shuffled back into her corner as the train rapidly gathered momentum and sped out into the country. She thought of the lovely week-end she was going to spend in the glorious sunshine. It was with rather startled anxiety that she looked at the sharp featured owner of the traveling case, marked with J. W. L. in large letters, who sat on the seat opposite her. Vaguely she felt a sense of hostility radiating from him. His eyes seemed to pierce into her. She wriggled uncomfortably under his gaze and noticed the twitching of his fat fingers. Saying nothing she recoiled sharply further back into her corner. The train lurched slightly as it rounded the bend and the man, of rather prodigious proportions lurched with it, his wide brimmed hat falling down over his dreadful eyes. He gasped and muttered some unintelligible remark, that although unheard, was by the look on his face, not very becoming. Lucie, so discouraged of her better emotions and her momentary fear, gave vent to a burst of laughter.



Lucie giggled at him and again experienced something akin to hostility. "Pardon me," she grinned, "but you did really look so funny." The man glowered at her with a look like a dying hyena. "I cannot see why my unforeseen accident should have any conceivable effect, such as your raucous remark and ungracious yelps, upon you. Being unable to refrain from such utterances inevitably leads to vulgarity." Lucie giggled at him and again experienced something akin to hostility. But the conversation was not brought to an abrupt end by the gentleman's climatic resentment. Indeed, it was the man himself who carried the conversation further. His vocal chords were not stiff from lack of exercise. Within a few minutes, Lucie knew that the initials stood for Jerimia Winnocsin Lennox, a name, the man emphatically declared, that could be traced back to a slave that rowed in one of the ships in which the Romans invaded Britain. Lucie hardly believed this, but she certainly took for granted that Lennox had madness in his family. The incessant rolling and rocking of the train went on with unbroken rhythm and finally had its effect. Lucie's eyes fluttered downwards and she dozed off. HOW long she had been peacefully asleep she did not know, but suddenly a queer feeling seemed to penetrate and whelm through her. Something dark and shadowy seemed to grow and then recede over her eyelids. The overpowering sense jerked her eyelids open. The fat man's fingers had stopped their idiotic switching. He was motionless in his corner. Lucie looked closer. Asleep, she unconsciously told herself. But she could not forget that intangible sense that had swept over her, that vague premonition and warning. Yet everything seemed in order. She fumbled in her pocket for a piece of chocolate. Her pocket was empty. Suddenly flurried she felt in all her pockets. Ah, her purse was in the other one. She opened it. By heavens, it was empty. Four pound notes and two tens were gone. Five pounds, her holiday money had been taken. Lucie remembered that feeling, that strong impression of someone near her. That man. She almost leapt at him, but instead rummaged furiously for a cigarette. As she struck the match the train screamed into a tunnel. Lucie drew in her breath then, and dropped the match. Heavy breathing told her the man was sound asleep. Quietly she shifted over beside him and slowly put her hand into his pocket. Yes, she was sure it was a roll of banknotes she felt. She pulled the roll out. Yes, she was right. Four pounds and two tens. Quickly she went back to her own corner. A surge of elation went through her as she stuffed them back into her purse. "Yes, a nice journey," Lucie smiled at her aunt after the taxi had dropped her at the house on Douglas Avenue. "Oh, you managed all right then," said her aunt, "because Jeff phoned and said you had left the five pounds on your dressing table and he will be sending it on by post."

CHRISTMAS 1952

THE HOLIDAY BUFFET this year can be as festive as usual with a lot less time and effort—it can, in fact, be as easy as pie! Just introduced in time for the happy season is the new Baker's Coconut pie crust, consisting of nothing more than shredded coconut and butter. The new crust is sure, delicious, and made in minutes. Fill it with a dressed-up package pie filling mix for the ultimate in labor-saving! With recipes like this, the night before Christmas can be as peaceful for tomorrow's hostess as the poet would have us believe.

- HOLLY-DAY PIE 2 tablespoons soft butter 1 1/2 cups (4-ounce package) shredded coconut 1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix 2 teaspoons gelatin Dash of salt 2 cups milk 1 egg yolk 1 egg white 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup cream, whipped 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries (half red, half green) 1/4 teaspoon rum extract (optional)



TO MAKE THE CRUST, spread butter evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle coconut in pan, pressing evenly into the butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. TO MAKE THE FILLING, combine pie filling mix, gelatin, salt, and 1/4 cup milk in saucepan. Add egg yolk and blend well. Add remaining 3/4 cups milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and continue beating until meringue will stand in peaks. Then fold in hot filling gradually. Chill, stirring occasionally. Fold in whipped cream, cherries, and rum extract, if desired. Pour into cooled coconut crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and a holly design made of cherry halves and leaves cut from citron. (ANS Features)

Plebiscite Administrator Meets U.N. Internes



A group of forty young men and women from 28 countries is this year training for an eight-week period at U.N. Headquarters where they are assigned to different departments in the Secretariat to learn the work of the Organization. Here, Admiral Chester Nimitz of the United States, U.N. Plebiscite Administrator for Jammu and Kashmir, explains his contemplated mission to interested "internes" Kaniz Atallah (right) of Pakistan, and Surgit Singh, of India.

U.N. Stamp to Honor Human Rights Day

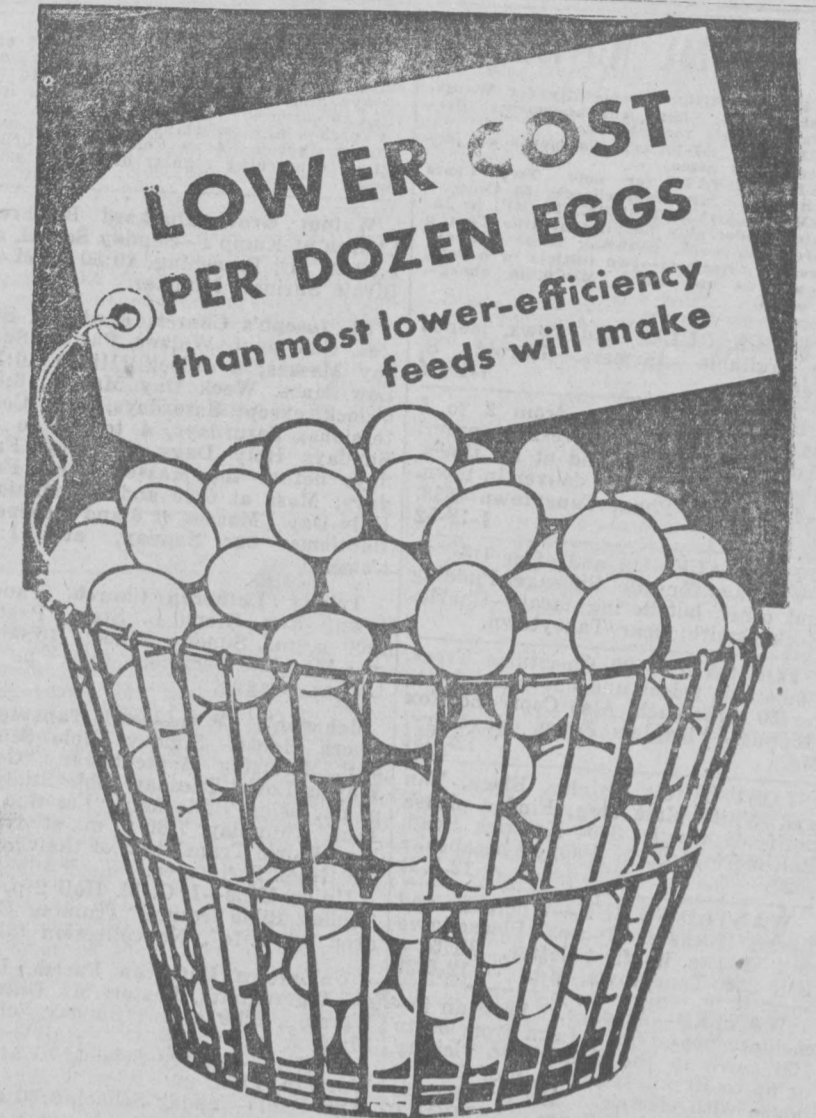


On 10 December the world will observe the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the U.N. General Assembly four years ago. In honor of Human Rights Day, the U.N. Postal Administration will issue the commemorative stamp shown above. It will be available in three- and five-cent denominations, in green and azure blue respectively. The flame, surrounded by the words "Human Rights" in the five official languages of the U.N. against a background of the two hemispheres, symbolizes the light of equality and freedom inherent in the Declaration.

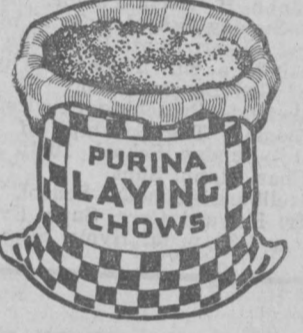
U.N. Staff Holds Benefit Art Show



An international art show composed of some 200 exhibits by 59 members of the United Nations Secretariat was held recently at U.N. Headquarters, Lake Success, N. Y. Visitors to the exhibit, some of which are shown here, were invited to contribute to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Their gifts entitled them to win one of a group of pictures donated by artists.



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 119:33-40.

The Great Teacher

Lesson for December 7, 1952

ALTHOUGH this column is not intended for Sunday school teachers only, many teachers do read it. This week, while so many thousands of Christians are studying about Jesus, the great Teacher, it is a good thing to think about the teaching of religion, and to see what can be learned from the methods of Jesus himself. He was called "Teacher" more often than by any other title, and summed up his own work by saying "I have taught."

What?

The first thing a Sunday school teacher needs to ask is, "What am I supposed to be teaching? Just facts about the Bible aren't the thing; Jesus never formally 'taught Bible' as we often try to do. There is a place for that sort of thing, of course; it is of some importance to know how many books there are in the Bible, with their names arranged in order; it is worth while to know the names of the Apostles and to be able to trace the journeys of Moses or Paul on a map. But teaching these is not teaching religion. What Jesus taught can be put into two words: **God, man.** What God is like; what man's relation to God ought to be; how man should act toward God and his neighbor; everything Jesus taught can be summed up in those topics.



Dr. Foreman

You can express it in various ways. You can say he taught the way a child of God ought to live. You can say he taught the laws of right living. You can say he taught how to come to God and to serve him. Any way you put it, it comes back to the same two themes, God and man,—not separately but related, man to God, man to man.

How?

There are two differences between a good teacher and a poor one. (More than two, but these are among the most important.) A good teacher knows his subject, the poor one has only a hazy idea of it. And a good teacher knows how to teach, while the poor one just blunders around. Like all other arts, teaching is knowing-how as well as knowing-what.

In studying the methods of Jesus, we must remember that he did not have a formal class room. He did not have scheduled hours, not even the regular once-a-week the Sunday school teacher now has. His teaching was all informal. But even so, we can learn much from his methods. He almost never "lectured," that is to say, he answered questions people asked him rather than making cut-and-dried speeches. His teaching grew out of people's actual needs and problems, he "spoke to their condition." Good teaching is answering.

Then we note that Jesus did not use big words, worn-out words or generally abstract words. For example, he never once used the word "religion" though he was talking about it all the time. He seldom used the word "sin" though he often put his finger on particular sins. His language was the language other people spoke and could understand.

He used the Bible for his illustrations sometimes, but he did not wear out the effect of it by over-using it. Even the best of books can be made tiresome by tiresome repetition. The Bible is the most living book in the world, and Jesus never killed it by dullness. Yet Jesus knew the value of repeating truth, and knew how to repeat it without making it tiresome. He would light up the same truth from many different angles.

Who?

As has been said here before, if Jesus' life had not been in line with his own teachings, what he said would have met with jeers and indifference. No one would have cared nor remembered what he said. The thing that really gave life and fire to his teaching was—himself.

Perhaps it is true, though this writer doubts it, that there are subjects in which the teacher's character makes little difference. Possibly a man whose personal life no one admires may make a passable teacher of mathematics or chemistry.

But in the field of religion,—of faith, of character—what the teacher himself is, in his character and daily life, is of central importance. What you are, as a person, either underscores what you teach in Sunday school, or crosses it out.

Combat Rotation Prevents Breakdowns Among Soldiers

The beneficial effects of combat rotation, initiated a year ago in Korea, have fulfilled favorable expectations by preventing breakdowns among soldiers in battle, according to Dr. Albert J. Glass, psychiatrist at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

"As currently practiced in Korea, rotation is a powerful incentive to positive motivation by providing an obtainable goal of relief from battle," Dr. Glass says.

"It has also prevented the breakdown of the type produced by prolonged periods of combat, or the so-called 'old sergeant syndrome.'"

Adjustment of the newcomer to military service during the training period, likewise, has brought about considerably less hospitalization for minor emotional difficulties than occurred during World War II, he said.

Dr. Glass reported that effective psychiatric treatment of battle-affected soldiers was instituted in the Korean campaign within six to eight weeks after the onset of hostilities, as against a delay of nearly two years in World War II.

WINTER FOLLIES

"That wouldn't have happened if you had observed a safe following distance, officer!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

WARNING

All persons are warned against burning leaves and other rubbish on the Macadam Streets of Taneytown.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

10-24-52

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11-21-52

Research to Defeat TB

From careful, patient work over a long period of years in laboratories such as this one have come the great advances in medical research that are helping to defeat tuberculosis. The voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association aid 35 research projects and provide 18 research and teaching fellowships for young scientists with funds raised through the Christmas Seal Sale, which this year is being conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 throughout the United States.

EARLE THEATRE

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 5 & 6

James Stewart-Wendell Corey and Jean Hagen in
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

The story of the man who invented the Carbine Rifle while in Prison for a Crime he did not do.

MON. & TUES., DEC. 8 & 9

The picture for YOU... Dan Dailey and Joanne Dru in
"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"

The TRUE story of 'Dizzy' Dean one of Baseball's greatest players. A Picture for the entire family
Added: News & the 3 Mouseketeers

WED. & THUR., DEC. 10 & 11

Something NEW for Taneytown... Three Delightful Somerset Maugham stories. One about a Spinster, the second about a playboy and the last about a Daredevil Artist.

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9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

CLOSED ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY

11-7-52

Merry's the Day you make this yours

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How would you like the fun of Christmastime to last all the year through? That's the way it seems to be when you call this Buick beauty your own—what with the constant cheer it brings to you week after week, month after month.

The cheer of traveling in style that's bright and gay as a holiday wrapping.

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Even the price is a cheerful note here—low enough, you'll find, to crowd the so-named "low-price three."

That means action is called for this very week, to make the most of this good deal while it lasts.

Why not drop in today or tomorrow and see how much cheer is to be found in a Buick showroom right now?

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Westminster may soon have a radio station as a result of the filing of an application with the Federal Communications Commission by the newly formed Carroll County Broadcasting Corporation...

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from First Page) just what "Massage" means to every individual! Today Mechanical Massage is recognized as the finest improvement in massage in many years...

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters of administration on the estate of Maurice E. Warner, deceased, were granted unto Marion B. Warner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels...

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul L. Eppley and Lorraine May Jacobs, York, Pa. Lewey Keith King and Mary Estella Moffett, Rt. 1, Taneytown, Md. James E. Cover, Jr. and Janet E. Hippensteel, Hanover, Pa.

WITH THE 2d INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA

Sgt. Vernon S. Miller, whose wife, Janet, lives on Route 5, Westminster, Md., recently had an opportunity to catch up on his Christmas shopping in Japan while on a five-day rest and recuperation leave from the 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

A Christmas Gift

Do you have a friend that does not get but would enjoy reading The Carroll Record? Why not give him or her a present that will be appreciated 52 times a year? Just fill out the blank below, enclose one dollar in an envelope and mail to us.

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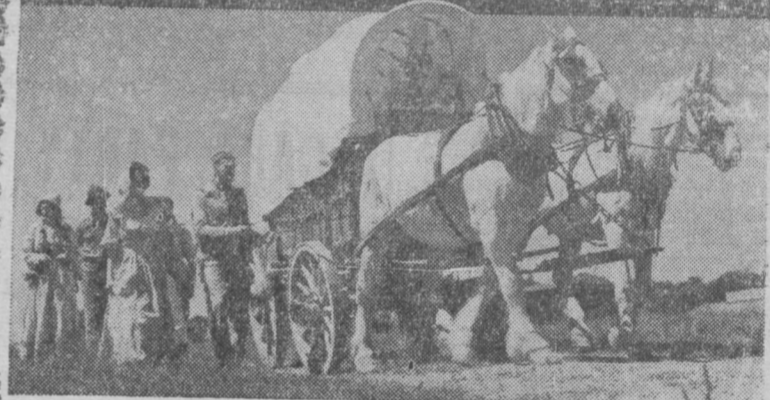
Week-End Specials

Table with 3 columns: DEC. 5, DEC. 6, DEC. 8. Items include Dulany Frozen ORANGE JUICE, King SYRUP, Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE, Hormell SPAM, Hanover RED KIDNEY BEANS, Granulated SUGAR, Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE, Stuffed OLIVES, Hearts Delight PEACHES.

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That which is given with pride and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty—Seneca.

Cockney B. Covered wagons crossed the prairies. The forty-niners finally got to California. Now comes news that three London buses, replete with Cockney drivers and conductors, most of them born within the sound of Bow Bells, have just completed this classic odyssey.

New Butterfat Test A new test for determining the fat content of milk and cream has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Instead of using sulfuric acid to act upon the milk proteins and break down the oil-water emulsion, a detergent compound and other chemicals are used.

Tunisia Tunisia was occupied in World War II by the Nazis, who made their last African stand at Cape Bon at the northeastern tip of the country. It was in Tunisia that American armor and infantry came back for a major part in the victory after the initial defeat at Kasserine Pass, and it was from Tunisia that the Allies launched their attack on Sicily.

Suffrage Is Extended Since the United Nations Charter was adopted in 1945, full or less limited suffrage to women has been extended by 22 countries. Women still have no political rights in 15 countries.