An optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Don't Speak all you think; but think all you speak. . . -Corne

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# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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Mrs. Lewis Elliot, of York Springs, Pa., formerly of Taneytown, is spending the week with her cousins, the Misses Englar.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan are spending the week with their niece, Mrs. Myron McGuigan and family, at Dennisville, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Ott and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Taneytown, and Mrs. Little, Hanover, Pa., spent from Wednesday until Friday of this week in Wildwood, N. J.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and family, were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hess and Mrs. Edward Harner, are taking a trip to Ohio, will leave tomorrow morning. Mrs. Harner will visit several weeks in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Luther Stunkle, Charlestown, W. Va., spent the week end with her sisters-in-law, the Misses Stunkle. Their aunt, Mrs. Marie Feeney, of Kensington, spent several days with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts and grand-children, Patricia Ann and Galen, spent Friday in Washington, D. C., at the National Zoo. They accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stanley King and daughter, Anne, Taneytown, and Mrs. Richard Little and family, of Hanover, Pa., are spending this week at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. King and Mr. Little will join them on Friday for the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor returned home Saturday evening after spend-ing two weeks in Jacksonville, N. C., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ben C. Rowe. The Rowes brought her home and remained until

Mrs. Elma Shoemaker returned home Sunday after spending several days with her brothers, Harry and William Zentz and families and her sisters, Mrs. Glenn Gall and Mrs. Howard Damuth and families in

and a trimmed hat, wrapped of ing. Refreshments were enjoyed by course, to be auctioned.

fortune of getting her hand in the wringer Monday when she was wash-She was taken to Doctor Mc-Vaugh's Office and then to the Get-tysburg Hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

son, also of Eldorado, Md.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Koutz were their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, of Columbus, Ohio. Other guests of the Koutzs' were: Mr. and

the playground facilities, after which a doggie roast supper with all the picnic trimmings was enjoyed by all. All returned home being very tired and having had a most delightful

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William Stonesifer, Westminster, phoned her husband, Pfc. William Stonesifer who is stationed in Anchorage, Alaska. William is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Who Can Make a Flower" ory Committee are: Mrs. E. P. Shriv-William is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Taneytown. Because of the volcanic eruption in Anchorage she was quite anxious to know if he was safe. He said they were all right, but did not know whether they would have to move. The distance is 6,000 miles, and it the list treaty winners, "Who Can Make a Flower" and "Doggie in the Window", accompanied by Miss Vallie Shorb. We hope to have our young folks on the program soon again. The closing hymn was "The Lord of Harvest Hear" followed by the Missionary benediction.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart have as their guests their children and grandchildren. Mrs. Howard W. Amos and daughters, Barbara and Catherine, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending two weeks. Mr. Amos is spending the two weeks in Washington, D. C. He will arrive today (Friday) and on Saturday the family will go to Ocean City, N. J., for two weeks before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hines and their son, David, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a week, and Jean Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., was here during the week.

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4-H ACTIVITIES

July Meetings of Harney and Piney Creek Clubs

The Harney 4-H Boys Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Robert and Lee Rock, June 30th, 1953, at 8 p. m., with sixteen members HARNEY BOYS' 4-H CLUB

were read and approved followed by

demonstrations given at the Fair. A demonstration will be given by Jack McGlaughlin and Robert Rock, on lubricating and packing the front wheel bearings. Harold and Clifton Liller will also give a demonstration on milk testing. on milk testing.

The business meeting was adjourn-

The club decided to have their an-

CARL WEANT, Club Reporter.

HARNEY GIRLS 4-H The July meeting was held on the 13th at the home of Mrs. Helen Null. The members present were Ada Stonesifer, Edna Frazier, Louise Frazier, Lydia Schott, Elizabeth Frazier, Vesta Null, Meta Schott, De

Anna Salley. Anna Salley.

A campfire will be held an August
28, 1953, and the committee from the
Harney Club are Vesta Null, Ada
Stonesifer, Louise Frazier and DeAnna Salley and with the help of Edna

The Harney Club is going to have a picnic and the committee for that is Meta Schott, Nancy Stambaugh and Marguerite Poole. The meeting was closed at 9:50 p. m. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Frazier, Vesta Null and Lydia Schott.

PINEY CREEK 4-H NEWS

Mrs. M. Ella Ecker had the mis- MILDRER BOWLING, Club Reporter

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Keysville Evan. Lutheran Missionary Society began its meeting on Tuesday evening by singing "God of Mercy, God of Might". The devotion-al part was conducted by Mrs. Virgie Misses Marjorie and Donna Kaye
Wheatley, Eldorado, Md., are spending a week of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney. Week-end visitors at the same place will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley, Mrs. Joseph Windsor and Mrs. P. B. Wilsoph Windsor and Windsor and Wilsoph Windsor and Windsor and Wilsoph Wilsoph Windsor and Wilsoph Windsor and Wilsoph not prejudice we have to overcome, for few white people bear ill will toward the Indians, but rather ignorance about them. The following divisions

western trip. The society is indebt-ed to Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner for articles loaned to Mrs. Robert Stine. An Indian hatchet and arrows were exhibited by Mrs. Cluts. They were found on their farm along Monocacy len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of Direct are: Fred Waybright, Chairman, len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Company of the Board of t

took just twenty minutes to get the call through. Mrs. Stonesifer talked to her husband three minutes, and the cost was \$11.00.

The cod Mrs. Charles B. Kenhart.

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Member at our next meeting.
Mrs. Luther Keeney, Mrs. Mark
Baumgardner and Mrs. Charles Trout were the hostesses for the evening. They served delicious cookies, candy and iced tea.

Capture summer sunsrine by making jellies, jams and preserves.

Keep your children off power farm quipment.
Farm 'Safety Week, July 19-25.

SEVENTH ANNUAL COUNTY 4-H CLUB

The business meeting was opened by the president Albert Angell. The 4-H pledge was repeated followed by the roll-call which was to name a former President of the United States. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report.

It was decided that the club would set aside Wednesday, July 15th, for working at the Fair Grounds to help get ready for the annual 4-H Fair, July 21-23. There will be two team depresentations given at the Fair A est to parents and friends throughout Activities will get underway with exhibits being entered Monday, July 20, from 1 to 8 p. m. and until noon on Tuesday, July 21. Local leaders and

Judging will start at noon on Tuesday, July 21. Girls exhibits will be judged by interested Homemakers be judged by interested Homemakers in the county who have previously been given special training in their jobs. Following is a list of department judges: Clothing, Mrs. William Copenhaver, Taneytown; Mrs. Roger Lee, Jr., Sykesville; Mrs. J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; Mrs. Joseph Long, Westminster; Food, Mrs. Geo. Gorsuch, New Windsor; Mrs. Herbert Mathias, Westminster; Mrs. Francis Hering, Westminster. Home Furnishing, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Westminster; Mrs. Carl Schmehl, Westminster. Mrs. Carl Schmehl, Westminster. Flower arrangement, Mrs. Raymond Flower arrangement, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Sykesville; Home Management, Mrs. Robert Wilde, Westminster; Rural Arts and Handicrafts, Mr. Robert Cairne, New Windsor.

Boys 4-H Club members will spend Tuesday afternoon in Judging. Contests in the fields of livestock, dairy, poultry, and eggs.

Tuesday afternoon will also find over a hundred 4-H girls rehearsing for their big event, the style revue. Tuesday evening will feature square dance

day evening will feature square dancing conducted by the Carroll County Senior Council. This dance is open to all ages and in the past has been an

outstanding recreational event.
Wednesday, July 22, the 4-H girls
will turn their attention to demonstration contests beginning at 1 p. m. with classes for girls 13 and under, while the boys will be showing their

Thursday morning, July 23, both boys and girls will be giving demonstrations to which the public is invited. At 11 a. m. the boys will demvited. At 11 a. m. the boys will demonstrate their skill in tractor operation. The contest will be held and judged by Mr. Guy Gienger of the University of Maryland. Exhibits will be released at 3 p. m. on Thursday and visitors are asked to view the exhibits well before that hour der to see the work done by 4-H Club members during the past year.

PLANS TO BE MADE FOR S. S. ANNUAL MEETING

The First American by Mrs. Charles Cluts, The Traditional Indian by Mrs. Jas. Soshun; The Indian Problem by Mrs. Gilbert Stine; "Am I My Problem by Mrs. Gilbert Stine Crouse, of Columbus, guests of the Koutzs' were: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burgoon and son Johnny, of Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Lola Crouse, of Westminster, who is spending the week.

Monday afternoon 79 teachers, parents and children of the children's division of Grace E. & R. Chnrch School attended the annual picnic at School attended the annua Elections will take place at the membership meeting.

Members of the Board of Directors

len Bollinger, Luther Angell, and Otis river.

Shoemaker, all of near Taneytown;
The special numbers for the evening
H. Earl Basehoar, of Littlestown, Pa.

LIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Singleton Remsburg, general chairman, has announced final plans are complete for the Annual Lions Crab Feed, which will be held on Tuesday, August 11, 1953 at the Taneytown

Memorial Park.

Considering the fine work being done by the various committees, this year's feed promises to be one of the best ever held in Taneytown. All proceeds from this event goes to the Lions Club Community Betterment Program, which helps the under-privileged children of our community.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalms 30:5.

"LEARN TO SWIM"

Program August 3-14 To Be Held at Crouse's Pool

A group finished a two week course of instruction in swimming and water safety this week at Eastview Pool. The pool and other bathing facilities located on the farm of Bollinger brothers have been used free of charge brothers have been used free of charge during the daily training periods. Four American Red Cross water safety instructors, Pat Senseney, Jane Schaeffer, Bill Richards and Gilman Williar are conducting the sessions calculated to enable people to live and play in and on the water safely. The 1953 Carroll County "Learn to Swim" program is organized in connection with the Safety Services Committee of the American Red Cross, as is Swimming, Life Saving and Small Craft Handling. Craft Handling.

The tentative schedule for the remainder of the program is as fol-lows: Mr. Elmer Richards, owner of Meadow View Pool plays host to a capacity group from Mt. Airy, July 20-31. The final two weeks, Aug. 3-20-31. The final two weeks, Aug. 3-14, will see action at two different pools: Crouses, North of Taneytown and Meadowview on Rt. 140. Classes

meet from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The facilities of all the pools being used are rendered gratis by the owners. No charge is made for Red Cross instruction. Travel is usually arranged by parents or by interested civic groups.

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Pre-enrollment for the 1953 Carroll County Red Cross "Learn to Swim" classes can be made on the following blank by returning it to the following business establishments:
Hoods Market or Amoco Filling Station, East Main Street, Westminster; Williar's Feed Store, Union Bridge; Roops Grocery Store, New Windsor.

I would like to enroll my (child.) I would like to enroll my (child-children) in the 1953 Carroll County "Learn to Swim Program', Aug. 3-14,

Crouses..... Meadowview.... Students name

Mailing Address: ..

ANNUAL C. E. DAY AT PINE-MAR CAMP

days with her brothers, Harry and William Zentz and families and her sisters, Mrs. Glenn Gall and Mrs. Howard Damuth and families in Thurmont.

Word has been received that A/2C Raymond W. Schildt, Jr., left Japan July 4th, after serving 11 months in Korea. Airman Schildt is a mechanic in the U. S. Air Force and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Schildt, Sr., Taneytown, Md.

Trinity Mission Circle and guests will be held on July 26, starting at the mome of Donald, David and Douglas Gunther on August 26th. Our eye when the present during the meeting will be held and on Sunday after-livence and with the program will open at 2:15 o'clock with a song service led by Mr. Boyd Whittle; Beef, judged by Mr. Boyd Whittle; Poultry, judged by Mr. Boy ing projects. Miss Barbara Myers, cers for the coming year will be in westminster, and Miss Ruth Ensor, stalled by the Rev. Karl Wareheim, pastor of the Finksburg Methodist Circuit. Rev. Wareheim years ago, while serving the Uniontown charge while serving the Uniontown charge was a county president. Special music by the Winfield Church of God and

other groups, with a solo number by
Miss Mary Lou Jackson.
Mrs. Harry Snyder, Greenmount,
will bring the message for the vesper
service, on the hillside at 6:45 p. m. Music by Messrs. Charles Hersh and

Harry Snyder. The closing session will be in charge of the State officers and those who attended the 42nd International C. E. Convention, Denver, Colorado, June 22-27. Charles O. Heyward, Field secretary, will preside. Highlights from the convention with pictures will be given at 8 o'clock.

Bring a basket supper and spend the day among the beautiful pines.

KEYSVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL

The Bible School at Keysville closed on July 10th. The final enrollment was 97, the attendance for each day was good. The total daily offerings were \$56.18, and the total contributions were \$67.50. A number of teachers contributed whatever their ex-penses amounted to and that would make the total contributions higher. Sixty members of the school made perfect attendance. A picnic was held for the children on Thursday at the Keysville Reformed Church grounds. Slides dealing with the lessons were shown by Pastor Yaste on Friday. This year the children studied "The Bible Jesus Used" which was the old Testament.

The Departments were as follows: Beginners, Mrs. Clyde Wilhide, teacher, her helpers were Misses Jean Stonesifer, Barbara Ohler, Dorothy Snook, Mabel Sharrer, Sandra Weis-haar, Mrs. Mark Baumgardner, Mrs. Luther Houck, Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Miss Mary Grace Ambrose, Mrs. Charles Trout, and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss helped some in this department too.

Primary teachers, Mrs. C. E. Priest, and Mrs. Edward Coshun, their helpers were Misses Mary Sue Duble and Rasalie Sharrer. Junior teacher, Pas-

Rasalie Sharrer. Junior teacher, Pastor Yaste, helpers Mrs. Roger Devilbiss and Miss Sylvia Keeney.
Intermediate, Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mrs. Alma Bair and Mrs. Thomas Flohr. Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide served as secretary. Mr. Matthew, of Emmitsburg was very kind in giving each whild a regulated and a helloge. child a pencil and a balloon.

Lamps at the same level all around the room give a restful appearance to a room as well as more efficient

Lift with your knees instead of your back, and you'll save many strains or other injuries.

HISTORICAL DATA

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In the June issue of News Letter published by the Historical Society of Carroll County the following interesting write-ups appeared:
The oldest village in Carroll county derives its name from Frederick Tawney who laid out its plans, on a tract of land called Res. on Brothers' Agreement, patented May 22, 1754. Located on the main road between York, Pa., and Frederick, Md., along the old Monocacy Trail, Taneytown observed much of the early traffic between the North and the South. On July 1, 1791, George and Martha Washington brought fame to the village by lodging over night at The Adam Good Tavern.

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Air-Planes are flying over head as I type this column. There seem to be quite a good many lately. Wild Canaries are warbling in the many trees surrounding the acres and from the window out beyond, the lovely Gladiolas of all colors are in full bloom at the edge of the Branch which I planted last year. So it is not necessay to pick up the bulbs).

The "Capping Exercises" at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Recreation Room were quite meant for "THE GRAY LADIES" and "THE NURSE'S AIDES". There were sixteen. Chaplain (Capt.) D. L. Lewis Hospital Chaplain officiated. Uncle Sam surely does everything up good and brown (and I think you know just what I mean)!

And that reminds me (and I was

lased with a brick building.

In keeping with the Maryland spirit of religious tolerance, Raphael Tawney, the Catholic founder, granted lot 87 for the erection of a Lutheran church. In 1768 there was an additional grant of Let 28 The magnetic forms of the second specific second sec ditional grant of Lot 88. The present cemetery of Trinity Lutheran church is now on the original lot. The Reformed company and the company of formed cemetery is now on the other. The impression made by the foundation of that early church can still be observed in this God's Acre.

Trinity Lutheran Church assumed national importance during the Civil War when its tower was used to relay War when its tower was used to relay military signals to the tower of Gettysburg Seminary June 30 and July 1, 1863. General Meade, with the headquarters staff of the Army of the Potomac, was encamped on the farm of Mr. Benjamin Shunk about one half mile north of the town. It was here in Taneytown that Meade made the decision which resulted in the sixteenth decisive battle of the world.

The highest niche in the local hall of fame, however, belongs to Francis Scott Key, author of our National Anthem. A monument marks his birthplace at Terra Rubra, a farm about

But the names of Eli Bentley, the clock maker, Samuel Crouse, the potter, and George Fair, the cabinet maker, will not soon be forgotten.

The Bentley Brothers in 1787 purchased lot number 16 on Taneytown's Main street and proceeded to open their shop. Although both men were silversmiths as well are the street and proceeded to open their shop. Although both men were silversmiths as well are the street and proceeded to open their shop. Although both men were silversmiths as well are the street and proceeded to open their shop. Although both men were silversmiths as well are the street and proceeded to open their shop. Although both men were silversmiths as well are the street and proceeded to open their shop. silversmiths as well as clockmakers, Caleb devoted more of his time to the former trade and Eli to the latter.

(Continued on fifth page) BALTIMORE FELLOWSHIP GUEST AT PINEY CREEK

Hamilton Presbyterian Church of Baltimore were guests of the Youth Fellowship of the Pipey Creek Presbyter.

At the Zoo in Philadelphia—well lowship of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, last Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rev. John David Tate, pastor, and Mr. George Pera student of Princeton Seminary were the leaders of the guest group. In charge of the program were the two leaders of the Piney Creek group, Messrs. Eugene Stambaugh and Bob Peterson. Over 50 young people attended, most from Piney Creek, then Taneytown and Emmitsburg.

After a well enjoyed afternoon program of games, fun, and fellowship with the friends from Baltimore; Mrs. George W. Crouse, Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mrs. Ralph Harver, Mrs. Marlin Six and Mrs. Floyd Strickpeople with a delicious supper. George Crouse, Betty Stand Crouse, Betty Stambaugh, Kenneth Crouse, Eugene Stambaugh, and Bob Peterson played instruments entertaining the guests.

some 40 parents and friends arrived to the Vesper Service which was conducted by Rev. Galambos. The music was presented by Baltimore and Piney Creek young people. Betty Stambaugh played the organ. Speakers were Robert Peterson, Ruth Meeder Eugene Stambaugh Cooper Buston Stambaugh er. Eugene Stambaugh, George Pera and the Rev. John David Tate. Thanks to the cooperation between the group leaders and Mrs. George W. Crouse, Piney Creek has become again the place of a very successful and blessed vouth rally.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club of Taney-town Temple No. 23 was held at the home of Mrs. Marlin Six. The meethome of Mrs. Marlin Six. The meeting was opened by singing In the Garden; Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Audrey Hess; The Lord's Prayer; Minutes of previous meeting was read and approved as read; Roll-end and appro call answered by 18 members. And a number of guests were present. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening July 14, 1953. Our President, Mrs Henry Feeser presided during the meeting. Two of our members were given their gifts for their birthdays and A Happy Birthday To You was sung in honor of their birthdays.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th, 1953, at the Taneytown Memorial Park and Mrs. Rhoda Smith will be the hostess, and on Aug. 5th the first Wednesday night of the month the weiner roast will be held at the Park. Wednesday night of the month the weiner roast will be held at the Park. The members of the Temple and their families and friends are invited to meet with the Past Chiefs members to enjoy the weiner roast. Meet at the Park about 7 p. m. After the singing of My Old Kentucky Home the meeting was closed with the Benediction. The hostess served lovely refreshments. Meeting adjourned.

With the presence of a beautiful location, playground equipment to charm the children, a well planned set-out arranged by the committee and a clear evening made this one of our most pleasurable get-togethers. More than 100 members and guests found much to be enjoyed. Many prizes were won by both young and old competing in games under the direction of Ted Jester.

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE" (Your Chatty Column)

With all my heart, I wish you every ON TANEYTOWN

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A smile that shall last until the next day's
dawning.

I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!
I wish you always near so that I may help
to cheer
Each future day and in some way—help
to bring you happiness!

know just what I mean)!

And that reminds me (and I was Adam Good Tavern.

The building, originally log, after being brick-cased. It stood until the 1890's when it was torn down and re-1890's when it was to be suppressed as the su Minister who was preaching, caned for Hymns to be sung—several which I do not recall of ever having heard previously and consequently did not sing them but when that, Minister called for, "MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE". Your Observer knew the four terrest perfectly and what a big grin THEE". Your Observer knew the four verses perfectly and what a big grin came over his face when I was the only one singing without the Hymnal! That is what it meant to have a teacher in the low grades of school in Philadelphia, state to the class, "THAT EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD KNOW 'MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE' FROM MEMORY!" That always registered with YOUR OBSERVER! That is as it should be taugh today in every school! Calling

HER COMPENSATION for it all as she is most talented!

"Nellie" is getting sweeter by the day and she does get much love and attention from all of us. You have heard about THAT CONTENTED COW—WELL, YOUR OBSERVER SURELY OWNS THAT VERY ONE! And thinking of Cows. Truly, Folks Cows can compare with Humans some are nice, some are fussy, some

At the Zoo in Philadelphia—well—here's a new one! The Mother visiting the Zoo with her young "Fry" is immediately given a carriage so the tots do not become tired from the long walk around! Nice? And here is still another but this one from UNCLE SAM! Out the Philadelphia Road near Harve de Grace there is a big building-sort of a waiting station where the Service men may stand to be 'picked up' by the passing motorist.
On the sides of the building it reads,
"YOU MAY PICK US UP"! "U. S.

GOVERNMENT"! The other day read where it stated, "Married women make the best school teachers"! Can't prove that by me for Your Observer learned more from a

real Bachelor girl in one year than all the rest of the schooling!

Perhaps you read of the wise message from CHIANG KAI-SHEK lately. Real WISDOM if you ask me! ly. Real WISDOM if you ask me!
Here are three of the many ancient
Chinese sages which should be studied
now in Peking, London, Moscow and
Washington. "IF OUR ENEMY APPROACHES US WITH HIGH-PRICED GIFTS AND SWEET WORDS,
HE IS TRYING TO LURE US INTO A TRAP!

"A GREAT MAN WOULD NOT DO AN UNJUST ACT OR KILL AN INNOCENT PERSON, EVEN IF BY DOING SO HE COULD RULE THE

"THOSE WHO WOULD TAKE OVER THE WORLD AND SHAPE IT TO THEIR WILL, NEVER, I NO-TICE, SUCCEED"!

And now comes word from Phila-delphia that the old "Homestead" is sending me something I have always cherished—the lovely family Album! It is nice to look back on things—only when—the things you look back on bring beautiful memories!

next week. I am, Faithfully

YOUR OBSERVER.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD BY LIONS CLUB

Taneytown Lions Club held its annual family picnic Tuesday, July 14, 6:29 p. m. in Taneytown Memorial Park with Donald Baker, chairman, assisted by Bob Feeser, Alfred Hiltebridle, Ted Jester and Norman Sauble. With the presence of a beautiful location, playersund equipment to charm

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# FORCED SECURITY

Down in Mississippi a woman is spending a lot of money to seek the privilege of providing her own oldage security instead of having to buy that kind of insurance from the federal government. She is Mrs. Mary Cain, editor of a small newspaper.

A United States District Court has just ruled against Mrs. Cain The judge has held she must pay taxes under the Social Security Act as a eral income tax, which taxes from self-employed person. The ruling ap- 22.2 to 92 cents of every taxable dolparently was based mainly on the constitutionality of the act, which has meen upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Cain says she will carry her Supreme Court if necessary. But even if these should sustain the conlevy such a tax, there is still a question remaining-which it would be well to consider now:

the United States in which a person above those who are asking special could take responsibility for his own financial future, and where better than in self-employment? In other words, why not voluntary rather than compulsory old-age insurance for the self-employed? - Christian Science

# FRANK-LY SPEAKING

Postoffice box-holders already have the bad news that their cubby-holes will cost more. The ICC has decided post rates, come October first. But situation merely from the standpoint Traveling by air, sea and land since Congress must say whether or not we of finances, they have more more in the group has already visited. are to pay four cents for a first-class | their pockets than at any time during postage stamp, seven or eight cents their lives. Why can't these people for an air-mail stamp and more for realize that eventually they are going phibious landing at Little Creek, Va., those special services, such as special to have nothing. Their pockets have in conjunction with midshipmen from delivery, money-orders and insurance. money in them that is coming from the U.S. Naval Academy earlier in

master General Summerfield is, of course, shooting for the moon. He ORD: "Why not review, calmly and ing, French, Skeet and Ski Clubs. wants to end the deficits that have without political bias, the whole proplagued the department for more than cess of governmental participation in 150 years, and which now add up to fields which used to be solely the preabout 600 million a year.

But there are at least three roadcourse to P. O. solvency. First, his usual, apparently rejecting the possibility that higher rates may push federal agency should construct or opof thinner air and diminishing rethe annual adjournment, and trying sole purpose of which is the generaits best to push aside until next sestion of electric energy'. It has been planning, allowing no more than 300
its best to push aside until next sestion of electric energy'. It has been planning, allowing no more than 300
in opinion all the time that both miles to a nine or ten-hour driving bills. Third, ten percent of the total labor and management have the same postal red-ink, \$60,000,000 represents stake in the future welfare of the the cost of carrying Government mail country. Whenever times of the starting early in the day to capitalize the cost of carrying Government mail country. Whenever times are pros- on the cool morning hours of driving. for free. Included in this is the gnat- perous for management they are also bite of the congressmen's franking prosperous for labor." privilege, estimated at two millions But it itches, out of proportion to its

own stamps, raise or no raise; or why the Government bureaus shouldn't pay for postage out of their appropriations .- National Industries News

# YOU AND YOUR PERSONALITY

College Park, Md., June-If you want to be liked, be sincere. Be your-

Don't put on airs or become affected. Instead, be enthusiastic about something. Be original and always see the best in life. That's the advice of Mrs.

When the going is rough, some people stamp their feet, pout or become disagreeable. Others will adjust themselves to the situation and change their plans. Mrs. Moehn points out that earning to adjust smoothly to private homes. different situations is an important key to happiness and being well-liked by others.

You are a personality or a personal Moehn, is the sum total of the way you act, think and look that make for you a place with your family, friends and community. It's every little thing about you that makes you

Because we like other people, we ing industry, to provide more and better housing for minority groups. may try to be like them. We may try to imitate someone we admire. It eems natural that we should want to be like others. But it's good to be able to accept yourself as a person, says Mrs. Moehn.

your community. The things which have happened to you have affected your actions. These things make up the environment of the individual.

Some things you can change about yourself, some you can't. That's because your heredity and environment worked together to make you what you are You can't change your heredity, but you can do something about your environment.

# GRASS ROOTS OPINION

COATESVILLE, PA., RECORD: Whatever his income, the taxpayer is hard pressed today. He pays local taxes, state taxes, sales taxes, inheritance taxes, and corporate taxes through the manufactured products he buys. Heaviest of all is the Fed-

PAMPA, TEXAS, DAILY NEWS: 'So many federal hand-out programs have grown up in the past 20 years that most people have lost track of suit to the Court of Appeals and the the count long ago. That's why testimony that there are more than 40 federal grants-in-aid programs curstitutional power of Congress to rently on the books is more than a little startling"

MILBANK, S.D., HERALD DAI-LY: "People who are for a more eco-Should there not be some area in | nomic government must be heard consideration. There cannot be any genuine economy without a lot of groups and a lot of individuals having to make a small sacrifice in the national interest".

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., TELEwhen all sorts of groups are still looking for handouts and special

on a 36 percent increase in parcel many people are looking at this war of August. Congress must say whether or not we of finances, they have more money in Second and third class mail, would also come in for the face-lifting treatment.

In this sweeping program Post- world has ever known".

the government and being gradually built up into a debt that will bank-rupt the once-richest country the pointed to the academy by former Rep. W. P. Bolton of the 3d Congressional District of Maryland

BALTIMORE, MD., DAILY RECrogative of private enterprise."

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, DAILY blocks in Mr. Summerfield's charted LEDGER: "It appears the CIO unions are changing some of their positions driving end of it more pleasant. planners are projecting potential new on socialistic ventures. In their Sixth revenue on the basis of business-as- Constitutional convention held recently they adopted this resolution: 'No postal services into the stratosphere erate, except for national defense or where private industry fails or returns. Second, Congress is down with fuses adequate service, any project the

# SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. Glenn Beall

size. Too many Congressmen fear that an angry public, ordered to pay four cents for a stamp, will demand that their representatives in Washington be compelled to do likewise.

As a matter of fact, we can think of Congress and legislation just passed as a matter of fact, we can think of Congress and legislation just passed as a shaded area in mid-afternoon can do more to revive spirits on a long trip market received prompt attention by Congress and legislation just passed may make it easier for individuals to purchase homes—the result being better housing for Americans and stim-

The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, carefully studied the bill and in our opinportunity to enjoy a good home of their own, and also help in maintain-ing a healthy and expanding economy Vice

Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist, direct the Federal Housing Rulling Proverb.

University of Maryland Extension payments as low as five per cent on mes costing up to \$12,000 and to extend the loan repayment period from 25 to 30 years. The law now requires a 20 per cent

down payment on a \$12,000 home.
Other features of the bill are:
A boost by \$1.5 billion in authoriz-

ing FHA mortgage insurance on new A continuance for another year of

Federal aid for community services and facilities in critical defense areas.

An extension of the program for new government built defense housbeing. Personality, according to Mrs. ing, with a provision that such con-struction shall be of temporary na-

A provision for more attractive terms to encourage construction of more low rent and moderately priced rental housing with large units. A provision to encourage the build-

Additional aid to maintain a normal mortgage market. The Congress, in a separate bill, also extended the Veterans' Administration direct housing loan program

for another year. The building industry has a tre-Your feelings concerning life and mendous effect on the economy of the entire nation, and by making it easier our actions have been learned from for people to purchase homes we can your parents, friends and people in avoid an industrial slump that might have an adverse effect on other busi-

# TO TAKE ADVANCED STUDY

At the suggestion of the University of Maryland, Landon C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll county, will spend three weeks at the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College of Colorado, located at Fort Collins, doing some advanced study and research. Mr. Burns states that he is undertaking this assignment with the hope in mind that he can better serve the farming and rural interests of Carroll County as a result of such studies.

This is a day and age when both agriculture and industry are making advanced strides in their development as pointed out by Mr. Burns, and it is imperative that we keep abreast of developments in so far as it is possible to do so.

Mr. Burns has worked with the people of Carroll County for the past twenty-five years and feels that while Carroll County is one of the most outstanding agricultural counties in the United States, we have only scratched the surface in the wonder-ful developments that can be accomplished by fully using the many scientific tools we now have for the advancing of the many phases of our diversified agriculture.

Mr. William Allenberg, the very able Assistant County Agent will be here in the county to supply the needs of the people in the absence of Mr.

# WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Cadet C. J. Miller, Jr., son of Mrs. C. Kalten, Route 1, Westminster, Md., arrived at Fort Bragg, N. C.,, July 11, in the last half of a twomonth tour of military installations in southern and eastern states.

With other members of the Second Class (juniors) from the U.S. Mili-GRAPH: "The rank and file of the people are demanding tax reduction but it's hard to achieve that objective at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Army Chemical Center near Baltimore and the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before the class returns to West Point on July 29 in TELL CITY, IND., NEWS: "Too time to go on leave for the month

Quartermaster School, Fort Lee. the Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va., and Eglin Air Force

sional District of Maryland.

He is active in the Camera, Fish-

### HOT WEATHER DRIVING TIPS OFFERED BY MOTOR CLUB

Maryland motorists planning vacation trips this summer were offered a

The Automobile Club of Maryland advised motorists, first of all, to plan their motor trips so that they do not try to cover too much ground in a day. "Nothing is more frustrating at the close of a long, hot day's drive than having to keep driving to find a nights lodgings," said Mr. Robert L. Leese, Westminster Branch Manager, Auto Club of Md. "A little advance

"If possible, avoid the late after-noon rush-hour traffic in major cities along your route," he added. "It is in

such traffic that the motorists who has been driving all day is likely to

more to revive spirits on a long trip than anything I can recommend," he commented. "Above all, when driving The bill passed by Congress gives ber that you'll be more comfortable to lower the down payment requirements and extend the payment requirements and extend the payment requirements. Above all, when driving in the summer months ahead, remember that you'll be more comfortable to lower the down payment requirements and extend the payment requirements.

to lower the down payment requirements and extend the payment period on low cost FHA insured private homes.

The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, carefully studied the bill and in our oning.

A mericans die asy. The driver in a hurry works up steam whether the thermometer is up or not."

As a parting thought, Mr. Leese reminded Maryland motorists that if they're taking vacation trips this summer, they'll be among 33,000,000 mer, they'll be among 33,000,000 mer, they'll be among 36,000,000 mer, they'l Americans doing so-few of whom ion it should give more people the op- will have air-conditioned automobiles,

Vice poisons pleasure, passion falsiby encouraging the building trades. The President, under this bill, can direct the Federal Housing Administration it, friendship multiplies it.—Chinese

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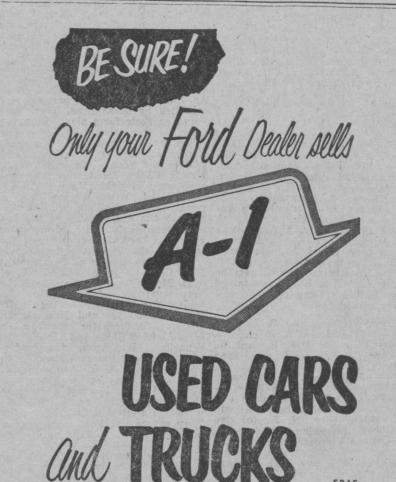
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Keep your minds open. There are a few answers you still do not know. What is so immoral to a spinster as a man's belated caress!

Gossips are those people who try to pull others down to their level.

The person who takes time to listen to the voice of God is the person who speaks with the authority of God.

He must develop a long reach who continually pats himself on the back.

Jim: Mary, how would you like to be engaged to a grandpa? Mary: How would you like to be engaged to a grandma?

Jim: I believe we both would like

"You do not have to eat all of a rotten egg to know that it is rotten."

—George Horace Lorimer.

"Times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord".—Acts 3:19 (RSV).

An impression without expression brings depression.

It is easier to get people to line up than to look up.

Seventy-five cents was a man's daily wage when the writer was a young man. Now, that is the price for a small (smell) of a pork chop.

The only known cure for love of self is love for others.

The son who never went to a father with a broken toy will not go to him with a broken heart.

Not the hot-headed but the hothearted enrich the world.

Lean disciples are they who fail to feed on the Bread of Life.

Jesus is never so near as when He

seems far away. There are people so busy saving their neighbors that they neglect to save themselves.

People pin on others what they

"More women are joining the armed forces every day." When haven't they joined the 'arm forces'?

is married to that admirable man, your son, doesn't necessarily mean his timely article in August 2nd issue that her life is a bed of thornless roses."—Mamie Eisenhower — Quoted

from "How to Be a Mother-in-Law" "Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us."—Hebrew 12:1 (RSV).

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How apt a child today must be to determine whether the person approaching is his father or his mother!

We frequenty here, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Then, why not change the breed!

"Pleasure is reserved for the next world." But, like a kid for candy, many want all of theirs now.

Where is there more deserved pride than a mother hen scratching for her brood, and the rooster looking into their eyes with fatherly pride!

America for Americans, where bicylers use the sidewalks and pedestrians the streets.

Unless the obituary gives the maiden names of the second and third wives, it isn't enjoyed by the

You can't tell from the color of the clothes on some lines whether they've been hung there to dry or to

A person may have to live on little if he is looking for much.

Any person who gets a new thought is asked to take it to a "BUREAU" in Washington. There they will lock it up.

Today's Chuckle:

Daughter: "Father, why was Adam made first?"
Father: "To give him a chance to say a few words."

-The Butler Eagle "Always seek to do good to one another and to all." I. Thess. 5:15 (RSV)

When William Howard Taft was President, he went to a Washington Senators' baseball game. In the seventh inning the President stood up to get the kinks out of his back. Thinking he was leaving, the crowd stood up for the President. When Taft sat down, the crowd sat down. That's down, the crowd sat down. That's how the seventh-inning stretch started.—Catholic Digest.

Smith: "Did you hear about Brown-

Jones: "No, what happened?"
Smith: "Someone gave him a new boomerang for his birthday and he went crazy trying to throw the old

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Richard Swomley, Frederick, and Utha Jean Rigler, Mount Airy.
William Ralph Reck, Mount Airy,
and Margaret Ellen Kreimer, Sykesville, Md.

ville, Md.
Charles W. Roop, Detour, and Pansy E. Hughes, Hanover.
Allen V. Stauffer, Royalton, Pa. and Sandra L. Kinsey, Middletown, Pa.
James Clarence Butts, Westminster, and Helen Elizabeth Seipp.
Dale Rodney, Hanover, and Delores Marie Becker, Hanover.
Leon E. Schattner, Newark, N. Y., and Katherine C. Leurgans, East Williamson, N. Y.

liamson, N. Y.
Raymond Thomas Gist, Westmin-ster and Lois Marie Fleming, Woodbine, Md.

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tysburg, Pa.
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Robert R. Stahley, Westminster,
and Helen Louise Shamer, Westmin-

J. Russell Wantz, Jr., Emmitsburg, and Dorothy Irene Vaughn, Taney-

Carroll Jack Koser, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Grace Arlene Thurman, Me-

hanicsburg, Pa.
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Cumberland.

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Ellen Chambers, Westminster.

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Ruth Marie Lawyer, Hanover.

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N. C., and Mildred Leon Beamer, of Cumberland.

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Bahnatka, Wharton, N. J.
Louis Franklin Loughry, Westminster, and Joan Loretta Rethman, Bal-

timore.
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Betty S. Bellim, Blairsville, Pa.
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Blanche E. Murray, Camp Hill, Pa.
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Pa.
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Margaret Joan Abra, Keymar.
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Alice Rebecca Class, Gettysburg, Pa.
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Betty Joan Brashears, Westminster.
Harold R. Bare, Westminster, and
Nancy Ann Forney, Union Bridge.
Wilbert Russell Bosley, Jr., Hanover, and Pearl Potter, Manchester.

er, and Pearl Potter, Manchester. Ernest Edward Schmidt, Westmin-ster, and Joan Marie Leight, West-

Bruce A. Walter, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., and Carrye Lee Setlock, Mt. Hol-ly Springs, Pa.

# WHAT PARENTS MUST KNOW ABOUT POLIO

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# BLOODMOBILE WILL VISIT WESTMINSTER

The bloodmobile makes another National Defense program on August 4. It is particularly important that we give of our blood now. Renewed activity in the hills of Korea, and stepped up action on the polio front here at home make it vital that we keep the blood flowing to the acute

The bloodmobile set-up for August 4th will again be at St. Paul's Reformed church, corner of Bond and Green Streets, Westminster, Md., and the hours will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Won't you call Westminster p. m. Won't you call Westminster 212 and make an appointment for that day to give blood? And keep your appointment? Your help is desperately needed. If you don't believe it, ask the fellow on crutches. HE KNOWS!

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen of the Press:
I wish to thank you for this wonderful paper. Every time I read it I am reminded of those parts of the country which I left about 40 years ago, and in just a few years, may return to that part of the country to a small farm we purchased last year, so keep the paper coming. Here is my renewal of \$1.00 Thanks,
HARRY GERHART,

2308 Lawrence St. Philadelphia 33, Pa.

An elderly lady, the bane of her doctor's existence, once attended a medical lecture at the county seat. Immediately afterward, she rushed over to tell the physician that she was positive she had a rare form of liver trouble mentioned by the sneak. iver trouble mentioned by the speak-

er.

He brushed her aside somewhat impatiently. "My dear lady" he explainted testily, "that particular condition never causes pain or discomfort of any kind".

"I knew it! I knew it!" roared the neurotic. "Those are my symptoms exactly."

Nobody can live longer in peace than his neighbor chooses.—Jurgen.

We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heav-en.—Mary Baker Eddy.

# FOUL!

During his many years in the ring, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom never developed the killer instinct. Rosenbloom liked to box his opponeis silly. Boxing was his forte. but the idea of engaging in a rough and tumble brawl was repugnant to him.

One night, when he was champ he was pitted against a burly pug who insisted on using roughhouse tactics. Unfamiliar with the finer points of the game, he kept rushing Rosenbloom, hoping to land a lucky

Rosenbloom danced around his opponent, and calmly proceeded to cut him to ribbons. He crossed, he jabbed, he hooked in a superb demonstration of boxing. This was the way he liked to fight, no hard blows; just science and skill.

By the fourth round, the contender was dizzy, but he still kept rushing the champ. Rosenbloom set his left for another jab, whencrack!—the other ran into it with his chin and fell flat to the canvas,

out cold. Rosenbloom, frustrated by this sudden ending, could not conceal

his disgust. "Why, you double crosser," he growled, as he returned to his cor-

Round-A-Bout

He met her at Friendship, Missouri, followed her to Love, Virginia, and asked her to name the day at Ring, Arkansas. They were married at Church, Iowa, and settled down at Home, Oregon, but the twins were born at Boise, Idaho.

He Skunked 'Em -

Ezra Parsons, a Maine merchant whose disposition was ruined permanently by the income tax and the New Deal, closed down his plant for good and reinvested his funds in a skunk farm. "Now," he reported with some satisfaction, "that danged government may keep its nose out of my business.'

WIPE IT OFF!



"But, my dear," blurted the poor little hen-pecked husband, "you've been talking for half an hour, and I haven't said a word."

"No," snapped his wife, "you haven't said anything, but you've been listening in a most aggravat-ing manner, and I'm not going to stand for it."

Second-Story Man

"Your father is one, dear. If I don't believe his first story he always has another one ready."

Family Mystery Neighbor: "Son, your father comes home every evening and bathes and shaves and eats supper and then leaves home, what does

he do?" Little Boy: "That's what mama wants to know."

# INCONVENIENCED



The camp counsellor was explaining the rules of a new game.
"If the enemy calls your num.

ber from his side of the battlefield,' she said, "you must be a 'dead man' immediately. Drop just where you are and lie still."

Ten minutes later, came an agonized whisper from the youngest

"Please may I move now? I'm a dead man, but I'm on an ant-hill!"

THERE'S A LAW First Slapsticker - "By der vay, didt you knowed dot id iss now der fashion to dress accorting to der color of der hair?" Second Slapsticker - "I am amazement!"

First Slapsticker-"Sure iss id! A man vich has brown hairs shouldt ought to vear a bown suit. Synonymous, a man vich has gray hairs shouldt ought a gray suit to vear." Second Slapsticker-"Say, tell

me, how shouldt id a baldt-

headted man dress?" Share the Wealth Lucy: "Nobody will ever care for

Sergeant: "Don't say that, Lucy. After all, in this world there's a man for every woman. It's a wonderful arrangement."

Lucy: "Believe me, I don't want to change it. I just want to get in on it."



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

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Here is a section of Maryland Route 32, between Sykesville and E dersburg, whose twists, turns, narrow shoulders and 16-foot pavement width make it far from adequate for its traffic load of 2,264 vehicles per day. The State Roads Commission's 12-year improvement program, now before the General Assembly, provides for widening this road from 16 to 24 feet, straightening out its kinks and resurfacing it. Altogether, 31 miles of this route in Carroll County and 23 miles in Howard County would be so improved. would be so improved.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY JULY 17, 1953

# CORRESPONDENCE Letest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

### UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Selby of Dundalk, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and

the Lawrence Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angelo and children called at the Evan Smith home

Sunday evening.
The Mite Society of the Church of God will meet at the Glennie Crouse

home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox called on
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling the
past week, Other callers were Misses Maria Lahman, Oneda Harvey and Hattie Lahman.

Mrs. W. W. Woods of Bloomfield. N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Leatherman. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath, daughters Nancy and Susan of Baltimore and Mr. George Eckenrode of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Peregory and Mrs. Wilson Dorsey of Baltimore were guests of Mrs. John Heck, Thursday.
Mr. Howard Harr, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Charles Garver, son Stephen, and James and Thomas Garver spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Heck.
Mrs. Heck will leave the latter part of this week to spend several weeks with the Sterling Spielman family at Visitors at the Hamburg home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and family of York, Pa., Mrs. Boone, near town, and Mr. George Fisher of Rocky Ridge.

Callers at the Burall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bandel of Ellicott City, Mrs. Martin Slage, Lis-bon and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder

bon and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Levine Zepp, children Shirley, Junior, Charles and Charlotte Louise Zepp of town, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Zepp, sons Gene and Jerry of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Zepp of Silver Run, Mr. Edward Zepp of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Helwig, daughter Donna of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, daughter Nancy of Harry Watson, daughter Nancy of West Fairview, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Schmick, sons Ronnie and Rickie of Halifax, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Rickie of Hahfax, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Berlyn Zepp, daughters Becky and Gail and Miss Helen Zepp attended the family get-together at Willow Mill Park on Sunday.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale on Friday, July 24th from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Lockard storeroom.

# FAIRVIEW

We are still hoping for rain. The crops are badly in need of showers, also some of the wells are getting pretty low. Lets each one pray that God will soon send us a good rain.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frock

and sons, James and Terry, motored to Hanover, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Heiner and son, returned home on Thursday after spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Leonard Vantz, Mrs. Elwood Frock and daughter, Sharon and son, Jimmie, spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Heiner and family. Mrs. Nellie Morningstar and Mary

Frock called on Mrs. Norman Heiner, Monday morning.

Charley Smith and daughter, Bertha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock on Monday morning.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock were Mr. and Mrs. Pickard Adkins and daughter.

here on Sunday after spending the past week in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sheets, of Littlestown. Stevie came home on Thursday after being in the same home with his

# HARNEY

The annual picnic of St. Paul's S. S. will be held July 25, Saturday. A chicken and ham supper will be served with various vegetables. Come get a good meal and enjoy an evening with your old friends. Meals served from 4 o'clock on. Littlestown high school band will be here to furnish the music. Mr. E. P. Shriver, chairman of refreshment stand and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, chairman of supper committee. Elmer Shildt, supt. of the S. S.

Geo. Marshall, asst. supt. of the S. S. Mr. Dick Hockman of Va., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and grandson Garry Valentine spent several days last week with their cousins Willis Valentine and son and with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer, all of Waynesboro, Pa. They were all former residents of this village.

Mrs. Estella Hahn is spending some

time with her sister, Anne Birely Mrs. Joseph Strevig

Mrs. Ervin Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Wimert of Taneytown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gantz and
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gantz and Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Bowers of Waynesboro spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and At-

wood Hess.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller had as week end guests her sisters Francis and Wanda of Philadelphia. The and Wanda of Philadelphia. The Millers are our new merchants, who bought the Wilbur Reifsnider business and property here a few weeks

Mrs. Charles Miller of Harney and sisters Francis and Wanda of Philadelphia were callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and At-

wood Hess.
Mrs. Margaret Orner had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and son, Craig, Emmitsburg, and her son Wm. and wife and two children of Gettysburg visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose V. Ecken-rode of Thurmont called on his mother Sunday evening and also her son Maurice of Gettysburg.

Don't forget the carnival sponsored by the Vol. Fire Co., of Harney, date 17-18 of July at the Benner Grove, opposite Mt. Joy church, Gettysburg-Taneytown road. Music and entertainment by Harny Johnny and group tainment by Happy Johnny and group Friday night. Saturday evening music by Gettysburg band. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale. Prizes awarded the largest prize to be given away will be a steer. Come on and help the company in this their first carnival. Mr. Wilbur Reifsnider, president, and Mr. Stewart Dom, vice president of

the fire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Koontz and children visited Monday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Overholtzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Peck and
Mrs. Harry Angell spent several days
last week in Breezewood, Harrisburg,
and Carlisle and with other relatives
in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherow who have been living in one of the Hitchew homes here moved out on Tuesday to

homes here moved out on Tuesday to near York where he is employed. That means one vacant home in Harney.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine held their 4th annual July birthday party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Rouzie had prizes hidden in the grove also had prizes hidden in the grove, also a number of guessing contests. Mr. Robert Strickhouser winner of a num-ber of the contests and Mrs. Samuel Valentine winner of the bean contest. Six birthdays and a wadding contest. Six birthdays and a wedding anniversary in the group. A delicious birthday dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haines and daughter, Dorrene, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie invited guests Miss Reginia Little and Mrs. Wm. Willard and daughter Dale, Frederick. On last Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Daniel, Jr., Donald and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz took a trip to Williams Grove, Pa.

The Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. The Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. A short business meeting was held, Church met Tuesday evening at the and it was voted to retain the same home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Strick-

the sick list spent an evening with her daughter, Mrs. Holland Weant,

for the preparation for the Firemen's Carnival was held Monday evening in Luther Ridinger's building. The cest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson. The largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Recent visitors in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lookingbill and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frock and sons, James and Terry.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiner and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Six and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stitely and Peggy, Mrs. Charlotte Sheets and daughters Judy and Joan.

Miss Nancy Heiner returned home here on Sunday after spending the

tion in Korea, April 17. Services were from the Molesworth Funeral Home in Damascus. Full military honors were accorded at the grave in Mor-Chapel cemetery, near Wood-Md. Mr. and Mrs. Erman Chipley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, visited in the Lugenbeel home in Bartholows, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixler and daughter, Littlestown, were visitors

# FRIZELLBURG

Mrs. Harold Shorb, Hanover, was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, July 8th. Mrs. Harry K. Myers led in devotions. The scripture lesson was read recorded in 1 John 4:13-21. The topic for the lesson was Who Cares About the Indians. A piano solo was given by Tamara Shorb. Mrs. Walter Marker read the Thank-offering thought. During the meeting the following hymns were sung, "Savior Like a Shorkand Load La" and "Chara Thank-offering and "Chara Thank-offering and "Chara Thank-offering hymns were sung, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and "Come Thou Almighty King." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Westminster,

Ruth Snider visited a few hours with Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and daughter, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown, Pa., on Tuesday.

With Mrs. Hans. Watt. Mrs. Lawrence Trimmer, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yingling and daughter, Janet, Defiance, Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

and son, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, daughter Judy visited her mother,
Nettie Sherman at Middleburg on and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, at Silver

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, were: Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahn, all of Tomonian.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robb and family, of Whitaker, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, Baltimore,

Mrs. Edward Daniels, of Salisbury Md., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer and family. Mrs. Eric Kamins and daughter, Gail, visited Wednesday, with her son Bruce, who is spending two weeks at Camp A Kela, Reisterstown.

Mrs. Carol Haines, Mayberry, spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyle and daughter, Denise. Mr. Haines and Mrs. Maude Myers were supper guests in the same home. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr., Mrs. Ida Thomas, Westminster, and Mrs. Alva Leister, of Medford, motored to Bethel, Delaware via the Bay Bridge, to visit Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Leister. They also visited Trap Pond, Delaware's Hate Park and Rehobeth Beach.

The Frizellburg Homemaker's Club.

The Frizellburg Homemaker's Club will hold its family picnic, July 22, at 6:30, Taneytown Memorial Park. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. Clarence H. Myers was given Mrs. Clarence H. Myers was given a surprise birthday card shower, on wednesday, July 15th. She received Keep eggs refrigerated in a covered

The Primary Department of Baust Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter. Pater this Saturday and Pour over seasoned vegetables. daughter, Patsy, this Saturday evening, beginning at six o'clock.

Mrs. Nettie Mort, of Keymar, and

Mrs. Walter Reaver, of Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Mazie Sullivan, on the state of Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore, were callers at the same place.

Miss Elaine Angel, of York, Pa., is

spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Allen Morelock and Mrs. Denton Wantz are attending the Evangelical Reformed Church Conference being held this week at Hood College,

Frederick City.

Sunday School this Sunday morning at the Church of God, at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. Howard Carr, superinguidation by the first and fly control.

Build the nutrients by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and daughter, Peggy, visited friends on the Eastern Shore and went crab-

bing there, Saturday. At this time a good rain would be If all the thoughts we ever thought

Were thrown upon a screen; If all the deeds we ever did, By all the world were seen; If some loud speaker should blare

And wish that we were dead. From others we can hide some things

We've thought and said and done, But cannot hide them from the Lord, He knows them every one. -W. Taylor Cooper.

# SIMPSON FAMILY REUNION

Daniel Yingling and children Audrey The 7th annual reunion of the descendants of the late James W. and Susan E. Simpson, was held at Big Pipe Creek Park on Sunday, July 12, 1953, with 88 members of the Clan, Last Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz went with their daughter and Mrs. Wade Brown and children to Camp Michaux near Gardners. Pa., where their son Marvin son and the invocation by Charles F. Simpson, after which a picnic dinner

officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Horace C. Simpson; Mrs. Ivin Reaver who was taken to Gettysburg hospital last week in the ambulance was discharged and is now home with her husband, daughters and father, Estes Kiser, this village.

Mrs. Ella Cornell who has been on the sick list spent an evening with the sick list spent and sp

place, on Sunday, July 11, 1954. this place.

The final meeting of committees bell. The youngest person present, Pa-Prizes were awarded to the oldest rson present, Mrs. Mattie Camp-Luther Ridinger's building. The ladies are planning on serving some very good food, and the men are planning on games, etc., that make for a good time for all. Let's all turn out and lend a hand. Who knows how the service of the contract of the children contracts for the children contracts. games and contests for the children with novelty prizes, being given the contest winners. The day was con- than one-fourth inch thick. cluded with ice cream and cake being served in the evening.

# DOC ANKLAM USED TO SAY:

When you throw mud at somebody you're the one that's losing ground.
Why is it folks who want to leave
parties early and the folks that don't are always married to each other?

a better world.

Seems a sow's ear don't make much of a purse but a good calf can do a wash after eating onions. Try using

lot for a silk stocking.

Puppy love can be the beginning of g's life.

Then there was this bright young thing:

Diane had started school and announced one day that she had lost her old boy friend, Bobby.

"But I thought that you and Bobby got along so well", her mother said.
"What happened?"

"Nothing", Diane answered. "The only reason I can think of is that I told him to go away and threw a told him to go away and threw a shake it vigorously up and down and rock at him."—Suzanne Woolf, Dixie the bottle will soon be clear. Rice is Roto Magazine.

Coil your electric mower cord looseage and for use without kinking.

# FARM SAFETY

Sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1944, National Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 19-25, is designed to enwere Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and family. Mr. Wilbur Sullivan was a week-end guest in the same work, in traffic and at play. Presicourage all farm residents to "Farm dent Eisenhower has issued a proclamation calling upon the nation to observe this week as National Safety Week. Last year 14,500 farm residents lost their lives as a result of accidents.

# IN A NUTSHELL

Prospects are that the over-all economic outlook for famers will remain quite stable during the rest of this year. U. S. consumer demand will continue high. Foreign demand will change little, but will remain

Clean soft water is best for car, ter, Miss Carrie Winter. truck or tractor radiators. Add a rust inhibitor to keep down rust. Animals on pasture need shade

Pour over seasoned vegetables.

Serving vegetables fresh and raw saves time and fuel. Cut raw vegetaas a relish tray.

If melons must be held a few days,

keep them refrigerated or at room temperature. Supplemental feeding of hay or silage will help maintain milk produc-

tion on short summer pastures. Cull early molting hens from the laying flock as soon as you spot them. Keep milk fresh and sweet in the coldest part of the refrigerator, away from strong flavored foods.

Getting rid of fly breeding places is the first and most important step in Build the daily intake of valuable

nutrients by featuring milk as a beverage and in cooking. For good flavor, milk should go into the refrigerator promptly after deliv-

The secret of using milk in cooked foods is an even and moderate temperature.

Especially subject to rapid and dangerous spoilage in a warm place are soft protein foods, such as soft If some loud speaker should blare custards, cream-filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressing, stuffed eggs or egg salads; and all cooking many that we were dead.

And wish that we were dead. can't wait in picnic baskets or out on the table. And foods which cause food poisoning often show no signs of spoilage, so you can't rely on taste, odor, or appearance.

Avoid inhaling fumes or vapors from insecticides. Most are not poisonous but can prove irritating to humans. Special emphasis should be placed on storage where children cannot reach them.

Don't keep honey in your refriger-ator, caution Iowa State College nutritionists. Cold honey granulates

If you drop your soiled clothes down the clothes chute so that they come to rest on the cement floor of the hard-to-remove gray stain from the

Orange juice squeezed and strained the night before using will lose very little vitamin C if it is kept cold and

Patience may be simply mability to make a decision.—Banking.

Comb and brush should always be kept scrupulously clean. Wash daily if possible, and always after your hair has been shampooed. The cleanest hair is hair that is groomed daily with clean comb and brush. There is no point in washing your hair if it to be brushed with yesterday's dust and oil lefton your comb and brush.

Frost on the evaporator of the refrigerator should never become more

The homemaker's energy may be going "down the drain" if her sink is too high, too deep, or too low. More time is spent at the sink than at any other kitchen work center, so it should be at the most comfortable

Jed Summer's rich uncle just died 'pears they both have passed on to better world.

Never wash your hands with water after peeling onions. Simply rub them with coarse salt and the odor will disappear. A drop or two of vinegar is it on your pans.

To remove discolorations and burns Heard a fella's mixed up a new from all cooking utensils, boil tea in shaving lotion that's supposed to drive them 15 to 20 minutes. Then clean in the girls crazy—smells like money. the usual way and they will improve.

In making uncooked frosting, use a She wore her stockings inside out hot liquid for moistening; it will take She wore her stockings inside out All through the summer heat, She said it always cooled her off To turn the hose upon her feet.

A Texan arriving at the gate of his eternal home remarked, "Ah never thought heaven could be so much like through the solution of the stockings inside out away that distasteful raw taste which uncooked icing has.

Soak a charred steak pan in salt water—cleaning is made easier. When milk boils over on the stove, quickly sprinkle salt on the milk. This is an

Soak a charred steak pan in salt many cards and gifts. sprinkle salt on the milk. This is an "Son", replied the gatekeeper, easy clean-up method and air conditioner for the burned edge." tioner for the burned odor

good, also.

When poultry is in trouble from ly in a pail or basket for handy stor- diseases or parasites its best to call in an experienced veterinarian.

# COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page) Mrs. Ruba Dalton is visiting relaives and friends in Virginia and Cennessee.

Miss Nancy Baumgardner, of Win- pike. chester, Va., spent last week with her cousin, Miss Edith Baumgardner.

Pfc. Kenneth Airing with the Marines at Quantico recently spent a 10day leave with his wife and home

spending this week with her aunt and

Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner, of Annapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daugh-

Jean Luckenbaugh and Barbara Naill will spend two weeks at Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, Pa., from July 21st to August 3rd.

Mr. John W. Benner, of Hagerstown, Md., spent a few days visiting his brother, Dr. C. M. Benner and sister, Mrs. Lulu K. Basehoar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and I wish to thank my relatives and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Air-friends for the cards and gifts that I ing attended the funeral Wednesday received on my 89th birthday, July afternoon of their uncle, Granville O.

Warner of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. William Geisbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Geisbert and son, Ronald and Edward Hawley, of WORTH PRESERVING, CLERGY-Eaton, Ohio, arrived Wednesday evening to spend two weeks with Mrs. Geisbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cartzendafaer and Joan, motored to Deep Creek
Lake, on Tuesday, and spent the day
community, and a skillful, powerful
effort to stabilize it," he said.
Dr. Dennis represented the Town
and Country Division of the National
Council of the Protestant Episcopal mr. and Mrs. Chester Cartzendar-ner and Joan, motored to Deep Creek Lake, on Tuesday, and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nus-baum and family, where they are vacationing for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, The speaker contrasted the dismal near town, received a telephone call life of people in the city with the from their son W. O. j.g. Loy C. Lescome in Korea, last Saturday evening. Community spirit.

The telephone connection was not too good but the LeGores were assured that their son was well.

Church.

The speaker contrasted the dismal near town, received a telephone call life of people in the city with the serene prospects of country life with Edward Community spirit.

Big cities are doomed, he stated, because of the lack of this community spirit. This is the age of the "lost" rather than the free individual, he

The Cub Scout and Dad Softball said. The Cub Scout and Dad Softball said.
game that was scheduled for Saturday the 18th has been called off. There were not enough Dads who could come to make a team. So you all win It cannot come from the cities.

Baltimore in August. Contact your den mother in advance.

"When institutions such as the rural family, neighborhood, church and community are swallowed up or weakened." said the speaker. "the bonds

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigham, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker. Sr., Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and their house guest, Mrs. Granville Bullock, New Windsor. Mrs. Bullock returned home Thursday.

Merwyn C. Fuss has been attending Merwyn C. Fuss has been attending on the said.

The one agency capable of strengthening community life is the church, concluded Dr. Dennis, and he urged pastors to work toward community

Synodical Brotherhood basement, you take a chance with a hard-to-remove gray stain from the a Synodical Brotherhood Officers Workshop at the Lutheran Theological Society of the Synodical Brotherhood Officers cal Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., sponsored by the U. L. C. A. Brotherhood on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Fuss, as President of the U. L. C. A. Brotherhood, presided at the opening you can prevent most lightning session on Thursday afternoon and losses, says A. V. Krewatch, Extended the group on Thursday losses, says A. V. Krewatch, Extended the group on Thursday losses, says A. V. Krewatch, Extended the group on Thursday losses, says A. V. Krewatch, Extended the group of the Uni-

A/3c Wesley Glass and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Glass, spent the week-end stock losses in pastures and damage with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. Mrs. or loss of farm buildings during the Glass left Monday for an extended lightning storm season can be avoided visit with her daughter and son-in-by following a few simple rules. left Washington by plane for Cali- to post depth. Staple the ground wire fornia to report for further duty on tightly across each intersecting wire the Marshall Islands.

Mrs. Amanda Bair, Mrs. Myrtle
Sentz and Mr. Frank Williams, near
Taneytown, will have as guests this
Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. John
Williams, near Sykesville; Mr. William Williams and daughter, Mrs.
Catherine Danner, Westminster; Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Edgar Thom-

Mrs. Albert Angell, 89, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, had a very happy birthday on Thursday, July 16th, when her sister, Mrs. Anna Ainn, 90, and daughters, Mrs. Grace Mohler and Mrs. Richard Delev and daughter Judy, all of Say honeysuckle can be fairly well

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Livesay, Mrs. Paul Trent and daughter Sue, motored to Niagara Falls, last week, while there they visited Lake Erie and Grand Island, returning home by way of the turn-

We are beginning this week the publication of an article containing excerpts from The Carroll Record as they appear in the paper fifty years ago. We hope that these articles will be of interest to not only our older Miss Joan Lind, Woodsboro, is article this week appears on Page 8.

spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and son.

A thief entered the restaurant of Baumgardner's Bakery early this (Friday) morning. Money was the principal thing missing after a check-up in the morning. Entrance was made the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. through a side window that was procharles L. Stonesifer. tected with iron bars—the bars being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Dougherty in the morning when one of the employees reported for work. Three empty milk bettles empty milk bottles indicated that more than one person was involved in the robbery. Corp. James Poteet of the Maryland State Police is investigating the robbery.

# CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the use of the Littlestown ambulance and for the many cards, Mrs. Mary Herring and son, moved gifts, flowers and visits from friends on Tuesday from Westminster into and neighbors. Also many thanks to the house they recently purchased from Mrs. William Feeser. School for the lovely box of fruit and to all blood downs. to all blood donors.

MRS. IVAN REAVER.

# CARD OF THANKS

MRS. M. ALICE ANGELL.

# MEN TOLD

Life in the country has values that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leach, Baltimore, have announced the birth of a
daughter, on Wednesday, July 15th.,
Mrs. Leach is the former Miss Mildred
Carbaugh, Taneytown.

Ent the country has values that
are, worth every effort to preserve,
stressed R. William Dennis of New
York, speaking at the recent Institute
for Town and Country Ministers at
the College of Agriculture, Rutgers
University.

Council of the Protestant Episcopal

rather than the free individual, he

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ened," said the speaker, "the bonds orville Shoemaker over the week-

pastors to work toward community unification, regardless of the cost in

### Pa. pride or denominational prestige. LIGHTNING LOSS CAN BE AVOIDED

sion agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland. Except in unusual instances, live-

law, Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr and daughter, Sharon, of Rapid City, be grounded at regular intervals of 10 South Dakota. A/3c Glass after spend-rods or so by means of No. 10 heavier ing a 20 day leave with his home folks wire thrust into the ground at least

on the post.

Trees that cows like to gather under

Daley and daughter, Judy, all of Charlestown, W. Va., came in the morning and stayed all day. They brought the birthday dinner with gallons of solution when the solution them. Mrs. Richard at the University of North Carolina at the University of North Carolina controlled by the use of the equivalent of two pounds of 2,4-D acid in 100 brought them. Mrs. Richard at the University of North Carolina to the University of North Carolina controlled by the use of the equivalent of two pounds of 2,4-D acid in 100 brought the birthday distribution with the solution and the University of North Carolina at the University of North Carolina to the University of North Carolina at the University of North Carolina to the them. Mrs. Angell is able to be up is applied as a wetting spray to the and around, and can care for herself, foliage. The amine form of 2,4-D Her sister, Mrs. Zinn did not mind the should be used. But be careful not to long, hot trip. Mrs. Angell received get any of the material on your flowers or ornamental plants. It will kill

# CRAB FEED

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953 STARTING 6 p. m. at TANEYTOWN RECREATION PARK

BENEFIT OF

Lions Community Betterment Program LADIES INVITED \$3.00 PER PERSON

# SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-tonal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sized in all cases.

sired in all cases.

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SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials or a date, couned as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cests.

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned reliable farmers.-Harold

FRYERS-Any size from 2 to 5 lbs alive, or we will dress on order. Frozen Fryers on hand at all times. -Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 4633.

FOR SALE - All-Steel Bantam Trailer, like new. — Reid's Food

ROOM FOR RENT. Call-Taneytown 5411 or apply at Riffle's Store. 7-17-2t

WANTED AT ONCE-Will pay top price for good used Frigidaire re-frigerator. See or call—Sing Remsburg or Roger Luttrell at Power Com-

WILL KEEP CHILDREN at my home, while parents work.—Apply at Carroll Record.

FOR SALE-G. E. Frigidaire, cu. ft., good condition.—Otto Smith, opposite Fair Grounds.

WANTED-Washing and Ironing to do at my home. Apply at—67 West Baltimore Street or Phone 5022.

FOUR PIGS FOR SALE, 7 weeks old.—Chester Moose, Harney, Md. FOR SALE—New Irish Cobbler Potatoes.—Reno Haines, Phone Tan-

eytown 3814. WANTED!-Party who is owner

now about a week ago. Prove ownership, pay for pasturage and take cow off my hands. E. A. Rosendahl, second farm on Bear Creek Road from SUPPER AND FESTIVAL, Mt

Zion (Haughs) Sunday School will hold their Annual Fried Chicken and Ham Supper and Festival, Saturday evening, July 25, 1953, music furnished by "The Tunes" of York, Penna. Adults, \$1.25; Children, 60 cents. If rainy, will be held Monday, July 27.

FOR SALE-1951 Chevrolet fully equipped with radio, heater and power glide.—See Mrs. Louise Robertson, Rt. 1-M, Taneytown or phone 4953

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FESTIVAL will be held by Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, Saturday, July 18, 1953. Music by Yellow Spring Band. 7-3-3t

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FOR RENT OR SALE-Used Combines, used Tractors, bale loaders, new Brillion Sure-Stand Seeders. Anhydrous Ammonia applied on corn, Anhydrous Ammonia applied of corn, tomatoes, pastures, etc.—Crouse Implement & Tractor Co., Taneytown road, Littlestown, Pa., Phone 198-R.1 7-10-2t

ANNUAL PICNIC, sponsored by Monocacy Valley Post 6918 V.F.W. of Harney in Benner's Grove, Friday and Thurston Patman. Saturday, August 21st and 22nd. 6-12-11t

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### 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.

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 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 Benediction. Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms on Sunday, at 11:30 c'clock.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.— 9:00 a. m, Sunday School; 10 a. m., Worship Service; 6:30 p. m., Luther League.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Union—Worship, 9:30 a. m.,

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Luke's—Sunday School, 10 a. m; Worship, 11 a. m.

Taneytown Evan. United Brethren Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. ship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and Prayer Service; Thurs., 6:30 p. m., Outing for Youth of the church. Barts—Worship, 9 a. m.; S. S.,

Harney-No services.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Prayer meeting of black and white dehorned Cow which has strayed into my pasture which has been strayed into my pasture which has been strayed into my pasture which has been strayed by the my pasture w

Charles Hahn, Supr. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 a.

m. Mr. Wm. Lawyer, Supt.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge. Rev. Morgan Andreas, minister. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet for Worship and study. 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship. Sat-

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Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day

Worship. 10 a. m. Sunday Church large supply. I don't pretend to say School Classes meet for worship and there is lead in those hills, but the study.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gideon
E. Galambos, Minister. Piney Creek
—9:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 10:30

E. The street Hyer and the farms now owned by Mr.

Ernest Hyer and Mr. James Lord,
In the street Hyer and Mr a. m., S. Ch. S.

Piney Creek Church of The Breth-ren. Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor.— 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 A. m., Worship and Sermon.

Keymar Holiness Christian Church. Rev. P. E. Freeman, Pastor.— Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worsrip, 10:30 a. m. Ground Breaking Service for the new church building, 2:30 p. m. Rev. I. W. Bechtel, presiding Elder, speaker. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic hour 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Har- road.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church-9 a. m. Sunday School; 10 a. m., Worship and Holy Communion. Chas. E. Held,

# BASEBALL

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE (Sunday's Scores) Brushtown 17—Emmitsburg 6. Bonneauville 4—Bendersville 3. Taneytown 8—Hunterstown 2. Greenmount 7—Harney 2. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Bonneauville Taneytown Greenmount Hunterstown Bendersville Emmitsburg (Sunday's game)

JULY 19 Bonneauville at Emmitsburg. Taneytown at Greenmount. Hunterstown at Harney. Bendersville at Brushtown.

our town who have a clock bearing the land. inscription "Eli Bentley, Fecit", mean-

ing "he made it." Equally fortunate are those who possess useful and sturdy pieces of furniture made in the cabinet shop of George Fair and those who own flow-Chairs, Porch Swings, Screen Doors, (any size), and Storm Windows.— ioned in the pottery shop of Samuel

In common with most early American communities Taneytown had to develop its own resources. A brick kiln supplied its building material. Shops were busily engaged in making carriages, harness, hats, and other products needed for home consumption. ESTHER C. HARNER.

When the court of quarter sessions in Lancaster granted a charter in 1735 for the Great Road from Philadelphia out the heat and cold. See the factory of the Great Road from Philadelphia to Frederick, it opened new territory to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immigrants from the Palatinate and to Scotch-Irish from the Society of Carroll to German immig

The old Piney Creek Church, organized in 1762 and named, according to English land division, Piney Creek Hundred was founded by the Scotch-Irish. To prove that these people really moved over the Great Road, the late Dr. Goff, then pastor of Piney FESTIVAL, Saturday evening, Aug. 1, will be held on church lawn by Keysville Reformed Sunday school of Keysville, Md., (5½ miles southers of Taneytown just off Route 100 Music will be furnished by Littlestown High School Band. Plenty of refreshments of all kinds. Every-of refreshments of all kinds are required for fill-of the manufacturers, at standard prices.

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LAWN FETE, Saturday evening, Inly 18, at Grace Reformed Church, Inly 18, at Grace Reformed Chur will, recorded at Gettysburg, gives his estate as a gun and a barrel of

The Great Road played an important part in the Revoluntary War as well as in the war between the States. well as in the war between the States.
Over it came Hessian prisoners on
their weary way from Camp Security
near Hallam to Frederick, Maryland,
and Winchester, Virginia. Almost a
century later the Twelfth Corps of
the Union Army passed over it on
their way to the Battle of Gettysburg
and also a Confederate Regiment that and also a Confederate Regiment that was captured at the railroad cut in the first day's battle. My father-in-law, Mr. Jacob Newcomer saw men without boots, shoes and caps, being the record law. ALWAYS A SELECTION of Qual- urged along the road by a Union

merely a crossroads stop with the principal business place known as on May 4 for domestic and foreign NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Potman.

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Shelldrake Mill at the mouth of Alovarda Monocacy was dammed, it then became Null's Mills. Here they cast the first cook stoves and made a famous grain cradle. These were hauled all over the countryside, as far as the Valley of Virginia. Here also flour for Baltimore milk prices. Considerable quantities of the amounts have been moved from Shelldrake Mill at the mouth of Alo-

urday, The Hustlers' Class will spon- the Indians ran out of lead, it is said that they went back in the hills along the Monocacy and returned with a

Jr., there was located a famous race a. m., S. Ch. S.
Taneytown—10 a. m., S. Ch. S.;
11 a. m., Worship Service.
Emmitsburg—S. Ch. S., 10 a. m.;
12 o'clock Church picnic all afternoon hotel. The field where the races were hotel. The field where the races were on the Franklin estate, 8 p. m., Worship Service.

Note: The latest the drill ground of the Minute Men of this section. My father recalled my grandfather putting a feather in his hat, taking a broom-stick as a gun, and riding to drill. Blacksmith shops, mill rooms, early

hotels, and cabinet shops were the main gathering places. The hotel at Bridgeport and Hyder's Store, later Mrs. Correll's, were of local renown. Both of them shared the glory of the Plank Road from Westminster to Em mitsburg. The old wooden bridge at Bridgeport was a toll bridge. In order to escape it, many teamsters would leave the plank road near the Allison farm and come over to the Bullfrog

# NORMAN HESS.

The first definite record we have concerning the activities of the White Man within the present borders of Taneytown District was when on May 10, 1734, the surveyor in laying out a tract of land called LUDWICK'S NEW MILL, located near Connewago Chapel, now in Pennsylvania, recorded on the Certificate of Survey the statement that the beginning point of the said land was on the East Side of Connewago Creek and a small distance from the Wagon Road leading from Connewago to the Monocacy. This tract of land was patented by Maryland to Ludwick Shriver on November 17, 1735. Since this wagon road leads .700 directly across Taneytown District we not only have a record of the activity of white men, but we also have a wagon road even before any land was actually owned by white men.

Two parcels of land were patented to John Diggs on April 14, 1744. BROTHERS AGREEMENT, 600 acres, is described in the original patent as being near a small path or road commonly called by the name of Farquhar's Road. This tract is located about two miles south of Taney-town and about a mile east of the Taneytown-Westminster State Road, HISTORICAL DATA ON
TANEYTOWN

(Continued from first page)

Fortunate indeed are those citizens of our town who have a clock bearing the land

The second parcel patented to John Diggs was called BROTHERS TRY ALL, containing 30 acres. This is located at the head of a small stream flowing northward into Piney Creek about a mile and a half east of Tan-eytown. This land was included within OWINGS CHANCE, patented to Samuel Owings, Jr., on September 29,

Other early patents bore such pic-turesque titles as BENJAMINS IN-SPECTION. BOXES SEARCH, EPP-ING FOREST, ADD. TO BROOKS
DISCOVERY ON THE RICH LAND,
MAIDENS POINT, PEGGYS AND
MOLLYS DELIGHT, Detailed information concerning these and other early land grants of Taneytown District are in the possession of the chairman of the History Committee of the Historical Society of Carroll

The Historical Society of Carroll County is deeply grateful to Mr. Scott S. Bair for the panel of Zuber Scenic "Brazil" which he has presented to the Society. The design is a replica of the original paper which was placed on the wall a century or more ago. It was in 1797 that Jean Zuber established his wall paper factory in the little town of Rixheim, France. Hundreds of wood blocks, cut pains-takingly by hand, were brush and palette for this first scenic paper, Jean Zuber and his craftsmen used the whole world for their themes. Ships from France still carry these beautiful scenics. Louis Zuber descendant, still operates the factory at Rixheim and the original hand carved wood blocks still print their lovely pictures as clearly as they did before Waterloo.

# ELDERDICE, Publicity Chairman

# FRUIT FORECAST

Somewhat larger crops of peaches late pears, apricots, plums and sour cherries are expected this year than last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Prospects so far also are for a large apple crop this year. But smaller crops of Bartlett pears in California and grapes and strawberries are ex-pected. Total fruit production this year, with the exception of citrus fruits, may not differ much from the relatively small 1952 production be-cause of unfavorable spring weather. The peach crop in the 10 Southern early peach states is considerably larger than in 1952, but the total peach crop this year is expected to be one per cent larger than last year and six per cent below average.

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# SHORT STORY = The Honorable

Francis By ALICE MAYO

THE HONORABLE Francis Twombly!" Peter snorted disgustedly and alound. "And to think, I have to give up a perfectly swell week-end at Jud Abbott's camp just to present myself on a committee of welcome!"

• Minute the idea?" said a Fiction | voice. Peter started. He hadn't dreamed that anyone was within

earshot. It baffled him to think he'd been overheard, and by a girl, too. "Sorry, I was thinking out loud. Bad habit I have. You sound English. You're not a member of the Honorable Francis' party?"

"But definitely." "Lord!" Peter thought. "Now I've put my foot into it." Aloud: "I'm dreadfully sorry. Must have sounded beastly inhospitable. You're not related to him, I hope?"

"Would it alter your opinion if I were?" she laughed.

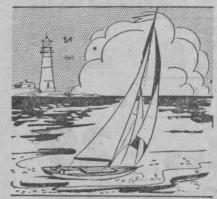
"Nothing against the chap personally. He's a yachtsman. I'm not interested in yachts. They bore me. But because the Honorable is a friend of dad, I have to help entertain him and-

'And you had a week-end planned at Jud Abbott's camp.'

"Exactly. Besides, the Honorable is probably one of those stuffy old codgers. Oh, look here, I didn't mean that. I'm getting in deeper and deeper.'

A look of horror had come into the girl's eyes. But she smiled almost at once. "If I were your dad I'd compel you to go off somewhere until his guests had departed."

Peter stood like a statue and watched her go. A terrible, sickening thought had occurred to him. She was the Honorable's wife! She



Five times the skiff nosed toward him.

was engaged to him! At least she was his sweetheart.

Later, at dinner, his fears were confirmed. There were 20 at the table, and located at the far end was the girl, beside her one of those typical English chaps you read about-monocle, silly laugh and dull looking countenance et al.

After dinner Peter made some discreet inquiries. He found Marion Crosby in conversation with one of the girls who composed the party of Englishmen. He presented himself for an introduction then casually queried the British female about the redheaded member of her party.

No the redhead wasn't married to the Honorable Francis, or any one else. No, she wasn't engaged to him. Fond of him? Yes. Oh, very fond of

The redheaded girl wasn't at breakfast, nor was she anywhere around the grounds. He strolled down to the water's edge and watched a sailboat maneuvering about the bay. "That's the Hon. Francis doing his stuff," a voice said beside him. It was the British

"I suppose," said Peter vaguely, "that she's with him?"

"She's always with him," said the British female.

Peter excused himself and walked

down to the pier. The sun was hot. Peter lighted a cigarette, but threw it away when the sailboat tacked near, then vecred off again. He lighted another cigarette. The skiff put about, but veered away. Peter wanted a drink. The sun became hotter. His skin felt dry and parched. He considered going back to the house for refreshments, but the sailboat headed toward the pier, only to veer away once more. He decided to remain on the pier, just in case it made a landing while

he was away. An hour passed. Two. Five times the skiff nosed toward him, only to veer away. Peter felt he'd simply have to have water, and was on the verge of departing, when the skiff

headed in and kept its course. A girl—the red-headed girl—tossed him a line. Peter made it fast, then peered into the skiff.

"Where," he asked is, "the Honorable Francis?"

She laughed. "I'm the Honorable Francis. Only it's Frances, not Francis. British women can be honorables, you know."

Peter moistened his dry lips, became acutely conscious of his sunburned neck and face. "Honorables," he said. "But can they be

honorable?" She stared at him. Remorse filled her eyes. She started to speak, but Peter turned away and headed up the path. He was, he thought, going to get a drink of water, then head for Jud's camp. There were no sailboats at Jud's camp.

### ABSENT MINDED

When deep in an experiment inventor Thomas Edison frequently would work around the clock, his mind glued to his work. After he had practically lived in his laboratory for a week, he was persuaded to take a nap at 4 a.m.

Edison set the alarm clock for 7 a.m. When it sounded, however, he slept right through it. An assistant entered with the inventor's breakfast. Noticing that Edison was still asleep, he decided to let him rest a little longer. After a while, the assistant became hungry and ate the meal himself.

Edison stirred. Leaving the dishes on the table, the assistant started for another breakfast tray. He had not reached the door, when the inventor awoke. His eyes heavy with sleep, Edison warked over to the table and sat down.

For a minute he sat there, trying to rouse himself. Finally his eyes opened. He picked up a spoon. As he did so, he noticed that the dishes had just been used. Sheepishly, he looked up at his assistant. must be getting absent-mindeded," he said. "I forgot that I had

eaten." He put down his napkin, lit a cigar and returned to his work

Over A Hundred

Friend—"Did you ever run up against a mathematical problem that stumped you?'

Famous Mathematician - "Yes, indeed. I could never figure out how, according to the magazine ads, eighty-five percent of the dentists recommend one brand of toothpaste, ninety-two percent recommend another brand, and ninetyfive percent recommend still another brand.'

SUBSTITUTION



A new clerk, right fresh from the country, was helping out in a local general store during the holiday rush. One of the town's matrons approached the clerk and asked for some anchovy paste. The clerk hesitated for a moment and then walked over to the table-and-pencil counter and said:

"No, we don't have anchovy paste, but here is some excellent mucilage."

Practical

"I'm a very busy man, sir. What is your proposition?"

"I want to make you rich." "Just so. Leave your recipe with me and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a make \$7.50 in real money."

Wrong Point

"How's your daughter's golf?" asked one grande dame of another. "She says she is going around in less and less every week. "I don't doubt that, I asked about

her golf."



Little Betty had been allowed to stay up to dinner one night on the strict understanding that she should behave very well and not ask for anything on the table.

When dessert came all the guests were attended to, but she was over-

She sat despondently for a time, and then was struck by a bright idea. She exclaimed in a loud voice, 'Who wants a clean plate?''

DROP DEAD!

An Irishman was carried to the hospital in an unconscious condition after a terrible fall. The surgeon made a brief examination, but shook his head significantly, and turned sympathetically to the anxious wife. "Madam," he said, "I am sorry to tell you that your husband is dead."

"No I ain't," said the supposed corpse, opening one eye. "Hush up, Terence," said the wife, "don't the doctor know better than you?"

Kangaroo Meatballs Costello: "Your brother is cooking meatballs for lunch. He went out to

get some chopped rubber." Abbot: "My brother puts chopped rubber in meatballs?"

Costello: "Yeah. He used to be a

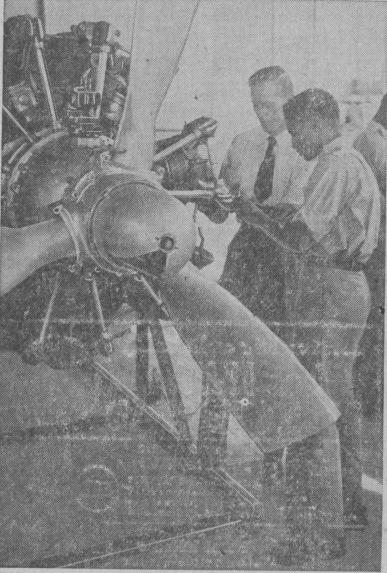
basketball player and he likes to dribble 'em in from the kitchen."

# COED MAKES 21 BILLIONTH CAN



Elizabeth R. McDaniel, Junior at the University of Maryland, will reign as honorary queen of Maryland Commercial Canning Week, designated by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, for observance March 15 to 21. As one of her first duties, Miss McDaniel appeared at American Can Company's Maryland plant in Baltimore to manufacture the 21 billionth can produced by the can-making industry for Maryland food products since commercial canning started in the state in the 1830's. G. A. Vaughan, assistant plant manager, inspected the historic container made by Miss McDaniel and announced that the can will be mounted on a plaque commemorating the growth of canning into a \$75,000,000-a-year business in the Free State. The plaque will be presented to Governor McKeldin in Baltimore, on March 20, at a commemorative luncheon which will be a highlight of Canning Week. The presentation will be made by Wilson A. Heaps, president, Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc.; Edward F. Holter, master, Maryland State Grange; William E. Lamble, Jr., president, Baltimore Canned Foods Exchange, and vice president, Tri-State Packers' Association, and S. D. Arms, vice president, American Can Company.

# ICAO Trains Ethiopians



YOUNG ETHIOPIANS are being trained by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to man Ethiopia's airlines. Muller Nielsen, Danish member of an ICAO aircraft maintenance team, supervises a student in a workshop school in Addis Ababa. Other ICAO teams train newcomers as radio operators and weathermen.

# Canada Pays Its Share of U. N. Technical Aid



Canada has turned over to the United Nations the sum of \$800,000 as its contribution to the U.N. Expanded Program of Technical Assistance for 1953. Canada's contribution represents full payment of the amount it pledged for the current fiscal year. Here, Ambassador David M. Johnson, Permanent Representative of Canada to the United Nations (right) hands check to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The program now operating in nearly 100 different countries and territories is already achieving effective results.

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# Using What Is at Hand

ometimes when things do not lacks vision, initiative, and underroundings, the temptation is strong reflect all that God has and therewhat look like greener pastures. bring these qualities into our ex-To our dissatisfied sense, the work perience. This is finding and seems easier elsewhere, opportu- proving the kingdom of heaven, nities for progress better, people friendlier, surroundings more reaching and governing the hupleasant.

When we feel that way, it is perhaps best for most of us to stay right where we are and put to better use what we have, to awaken to the new opportunities and never-failing resources at

A widow in dire circumstances once cried to the prophet Elisha for help. Almost the first question he asked her was (II Kings 4:2), "What has thou in the house?" When she replied that she had nothing except a pot of blessed children of God, we cease belief in lack and limitation and awakened her to see something of the divine fact that supply is not conditioned by matter. He told her to borrow many empty vessels and then to shut the door upon herself and her sons and to strength and stability of dependdid this, and the oil flowed with such abundance that she was able to pay her debts and provide for her family and herself.

wise used what was at hand to its own reward. meet the existing need, whether it was to pay taxes or to feed the multitudes. His understanding standing that our true self that God, Spirit, is infinite, ever posesses by reflection all that God present, and the only true substance, enabled him to multiply what appeared as limited material which we may exercise dominion supply. Through his understanding that man in God's perfect fronment. likeness reflects the divine substance and is therefore whole and finite and ever present, there is as complete, he regenerated the sin- much of good at hand right where ful, restored health to the sick, we are as there ever will be for and raised the dead. To awaken us anywhere. We can claim it as his fellow men to their God-be- rightfully ours because we are, stowed resources and true nature in truth, the sons and daughters as divine ideas, he sent forth his of God, the heirs of our Father-disciples saying (Matthew 10:7), Mother Love. Mary Baker Eddy, "As ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand." Christian Science, assures us in On another occasion he told his "The First Church of Christ, Scilisteners (Luke 17:21), "Behold, entist, and Miscellany" (p. 12),

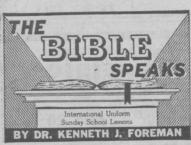
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go as well as we would like them to, when we are dissatis- identify ourselves as this man, fied with ourselves and our sur- see that in our true being we to quit our job and move away to fore are at one with all good, we harmony, at hand, the divine man through Christ's laws of Truth, Life, and Love.

Glimpsing the glory of Christ, Truth, within us and feeling its beneficent and healing influence, we gladly shut the door upon doubt, fear, and limitation, which accompany the false, material sense of existence. Once we have comprehended that all good is ours now, we willingly stop ruminating on past mistakes and anxiously wondering about the future. Awakening to our indiwatching or comparing ourselves with others, stop our mental wanand progress right where we are. An unstable, shifting sense of able citizens. When we are firmly rooted in Truth, we have increased our usefulness to our home and our community. The desire to get is exchanged for un-Our Master, Christ Jesus, like- selfed, wise giving, which brings

Happiness, security, and progress are thus found in the underhas. This understanding is the kingdom of good within us, by over the limitations of any envi-

Since God and His ideas are inthe kingdom of God is within you." "Faith in divine Love supplies the ... God lovingly and unceas- ever-present help and now, and ingly supplies each of His ideas gives the power to 'act in the with intelligence, wisdom, and living present.'"—The Christian



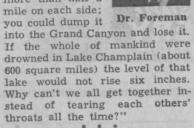
Scripture: Ephesians 1:15—2:22. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 35.

# One World

Lesson for July 19, 1953

NE world' sounds simple. But even these simple words stir a great many different ideas in different people's minds. Some, when they hear the phrase, laugh a loud cynical laugh. "One world -? Nonsense! Anybody who calls himself a one-worlder is obviously soft in the brain. Look at the facts of life in 1953. Do you see any symptoms whatever that the world is ever going to be one?"

Others, when they hear these two simple words, think, "Why not? It ought not to be so difficult. If you put the entire living human race into one box it would not have to be more than half a mile on each side;



How Christians See It

Christians, when they are wise, do not think the idea of one world is absurd, nor do they think it easy. Let us brush aside two oneworld notions that Christians who take their Bible seriously cannot accept. One of these is the notion that the world is, now, really one whether we know it or not. It is not one. It is not even two. It is a mess of little worlds all more or less at war. People sometimes talk of differences of race and class and creed as if they made no difference. But they do make a difference; and no amount of softtalking is going to make a man who has to earn his living, look at life the way a man does whose grandfather left him so much he doesn't have to work. The native African who has been shoved off the best land, can't possibly be "one" with the white settlers who

shoved him off.

But It Ought to Be On the other hand, the Christian does not give up, cynically, and think that nothing can be done about this. The Christian, when he is close to the thought and ideal of Jesus and of Paul, or in other words the Christian who takes God's revelation seriously, sees every reason to believe that the world ought to be one. He believes that God "made of one all the nations of the earth" (Acts 17:26)that we are all akin, that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin." The Christian can see that in spite of the terrific differences that separate human beings-and there is no reason to try to iron these out or to wish all mankind to be made in an identical pattern—the Christian can see that what we human beings have in common is more important than what we do not have in common. We have all the same Creator, the Father-God of all. We are all from the same origin. We all are created for the same purpose—as one church expresses it, "to glorify God and to enjoy him forever." The Commandments, Love God and Love your neighbor as yourself, are not copyrighted by any church. They are not private rules, they are God's will for all human beings. The world ought to be one!

How It Can Be And the world can be one-in

Christ. As J. B. Phillips translates Paul's words in Eph. 2: "Christ is our living Peace. He has made a unity of the conflicting elements . He reconciled both (Jew and Gentile) to God by the sacrifice of one Body on the Cross, and by this act made utterly irrelevant the antagonism between them . . . It is through Him that both of us now can approach the Father in the one Spirit." Missionaries can tell you how true this is. In every land and climate and race on earth, there are Christians at this very day. Let us never forget this. There are Christians in Russia, there are Christians inside the Arctic Circle and along the steaming rivers of the rainforests of the Equator. On the face of it, nothing could be more unlikely than that an American, an Englishman or a Swiss (for example) could go to tribesmen in West China so savage that even the Chinese in a thousand years have not made a dent on them, and those same savages make (through Christ) brothers and sisters. But it has been done! Every time you are helping missions you bring the One World nearer.



# **Especial** Reason

By HARLEY ALBRIGHT

CHARLIE SANTRELL scowled at the letter which one of the engineers had brought him from Black River. He was still scowling when Slim Morgan, gang foreman, entered the rough board building that served as field office for

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the construction . Minute crew that was penetrating the Fiction penetrating forest land with a spur-line railroad. Slim was Charlie's best friend. They

had been college roommates. "Why the happy countenance, my fran?" He glanced more closely at his friend's face. "Why, what's wrong?'

Without looking up or changing his expression Charlie said: "Myra's coming up. Says she wants to be with me. Arriving this after-

"What's wrong with that? She can stay down in Black River. Joe Purcell's wife is there. So's Tom Harvey. The three of them can keep each other company.

Charlie took a long breath. "It isn't that." He glanced at his friend miserably. "Slim, I'm going to open up. I've been keeping this thing to myself too long. I know I can trust you. Myra isn't coming up to this rough and tumble engineering camp because she craves my company. She doesn't trust me. She's afraid I'm carrying on an affair with Tom Harvey's wife."

"You're cuckoo. You've got Myra

"Then why is she coming?" Char-lie cried. "Good Lord, what is there up here for her?"

"You, you sap. You're her husband."



"You, you sap. You're her husband."

But Charlie couldn't conceive of such a possibility. No woman used to the comforts of civilization would be fool enough to give them up in favor of a rough engineering camp -unless she had some especial rea-

The especial reason was still rankling in Charlie's mind when he met the combination with its single passenger car that afternoon at Black River. Myra looking cool and lovely in a white linen sports suit, rushed into his arms with an eager-ness that almost dispelled the doubt in his mind. If it hadn't been for Bess Harvey standing nearby, whom Myra greeted a moment later with what, Charlie decided, was suspicious coolness, he might have forgotten all about his grief.

But that night, after a long evening alone with his wife, he returned to the camp more convinced than ever that she was suspicious of him. Her ardor had been faintly tinged with constraint. Thinking about it Charlie lay awake until almost dawn, brooding and nursing the wound inflicted by her lack of faith.

Myra never once mentioned the real motive behind her coming and Charlie was too stubborn and disgusted to do so. After a week he was more than ever convinced, despite Slim Morgan's deprecations, that he was correct in his judgment. The thing was wearing him down.

On Saturday of the second week Charlie knocked off work an hour early and set out for Black River, grimly determined to thrash the thing out.

It was dark when he reached the settlement. With one foot on the porch of the bungalow he had hired for his wife he stopped dead still. A man's voice had come to him from inside. Scarcely aware of what he was about, Charlie circled the house and crouched beneath a lighted window. He heard Myra's voice plainly.

"Please go, Bob. Charlie will be here any minute and he mustn't find you.

"Why not? What's Charlie got that I haven't? You weren't so worried about him when we were alone back in New York.

Charlie's lips set grimly. He heard

his wife's sigh of exasperation.
"Do be sensible, Bob. I merely went out with you while Charlie was away because I was lonesome-lonesome for Charlie. You're considered one of his best friends. I never dreamed you'd interpret my-my willingness to attend a show with you in anything but a purely friendly fashion.

There was a pause. The man's voice said: "By George, I think you're serious. You do love the man. That's why you come up here."

"Of course, Please go, Bob."
"O. K." He laughed shortly. "Guess I've been somewhat the fool. I made the mistake of thinkingwell, never mind. That's why I followed you . . . Charlie's a lucky egg By George, I envy him."





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Big Role For Tri-State "Greens"

One of the important if less heralded contributions of Tri-State growers and food packers to the nation's well-being, year 'round, is the supply of processed "greens" produced in this area each year. The list is surprisingly long since broccoli and brussels sprouts are included with spinach, kale, collards, mustard and turnip greens,

beet tops, Swiss chard and Hanover Salad. Local production varies widely but in terms of the national pack of these vegetables, the Tri-State output is impressive. For example, Delaware and Maryland provide some half million cases of canned spinach annually, while one New Jersey company alone accounts for 20 per cent of the national pack of frozen spinach, apart from quantities supplied by other Tri-State processors. Maryland's turnip green production last year was more than two million cans.

Public demand is rising. Most homemakers know that leafy greens are prime sources of minerals and vitamins essential to a good health diet-the Army's master menu includes spinach—and that the processed product, in addition to its year-'round availability, eliminates the arduous cleaning and washing.

Assets Now And Coming

farm operation by being the earliest to come off the land in the spring and the latest in the fallspinach, kale, turnip and collards and can withstand heavy frost.

An oncoming factor is mechanical harvesting which, as it becomes more general, will greatly into use, whereby the all-important

fertilization, with special attention ease control in Maryland.



thoroughly for processing.

to nitrates; healthy plants of the right varieties; weed control, a good insect and disease control As crops, greens extend the program, and adequate moisture.

Growing Aspects Vary Specific recommendations may

be had from the canner's fieldmen run late into the fall in this area or the county agent on all phases. In Maryland, for example, broccoli growers now planting are advised by Dr. Francis C. Stark, University of Maryland, that their standard fertilizer should include increase speed, efficiency and economy of handling. Precision economy of handling of the speed o drills for seeding are also coming that if rainfall is excessive, an into use, whereby the all-important spacing for good stands can be should be applied. On insect constants done automatically and thinning trol, Dr. Louis P. Ditman recomvelopment increasing growth and mends Malathon dust or Dilan velopment increasing growth and yields of these greens is the application of liquid foliar sprays. bugs, which may damage young The crops in general share sev- plants, he advised Sabadilla dust. eral main requisites: good soil and Zineb is the usual spray for dis-

# **CURRENT EVENTS**

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The ladies of the Uniontown Lutheran charge, in order to meet many demands, concluded to publish the third edition of 1000 copies of "Choice Maryland Cookery". (Incidentally, the work was done by the Record office and many copies of this cook book are still) referred to in homes today).

Carroll and Frederick counties suf-fered extensively from very heavy rains. The floods were confined to comparatively circumscribed areas; as Sam's Creek and Little Pipe Creek were the damage centres in Carroll

county.

The commissioners requested that all residents sweep the streets in front of their home Friday, on account of Saturday being a holiday (July 4th).

A city visitor suggested that Taneytown "was getting big enough for the houses to be numbered". We think

was a success, notwithstanding dis-cordant weather conditions and the fact that visitors from the farm were kept away, because of the urgency of utilizing every hour for saving crops. Visiting fire companies com-menced arriving at 10 o'clock and from this hour until four p. m., the streets were alive with enthusiasm and noisy demonstrations in which cannon crackers and blank cartridges

played a conspicuous part.

The storm-twisted steeple on St. Joseph's church will be reconstructed next month and at the same time, the roof, on since the erection of the edifice in 1876, will be replaced. The annual parish picnic, in Hemler's grove is scheduled for Aug. 5th.

The chairs and furniture for the Firemen's room have been received and Friday evening the first business meeting of the Company will be held

in their new room.

Carroll County Produce Warehouse of Taneytown advertised 'Highest cash price paid for frogs and turtles''.

S. C. Reaver advertised two Koons' "Crook" cigars for 5c.

A festival and dance was held in Snyder's Grove, on Middleburg and Taneytown road on Saturday evening,

### WAGES UP 21 PER CENT. PRICES 12 PER CENT, SINCE JUNE 1950

Factory employees have, on the average, fared very well in the price and wage changes which have occurred since the outbreak of war in Korea. The percentage increase in hourly pay has been almost twice as great as the percentage increase in the consumer price level, according to the official figures of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Most of the price increase occurred in the period between June 1950 and March 1951. But the rapid rise in prices during those nine months was matched by an equally rapid rise in the average hourly earnings of fac-tory workers. Both increased by 8.3

After March 1951 consumer prices continued to increase, but at a very gradual rate, until the middle of 1952. Since that time there has been a slight reduction in the price level. But during all this period, while prices were increasing at a very slow rate, or even declining, the earnings of factory workers kept on rising very substanially. Thus the gap between the hourly pay received by workers in manufacturing, and the cost of the goods these workers buy, has widened

in favor of the workers.

Taking the period June 1950 to April 1953 as a whole, hourly pay increased 20.7 per cent while consumer prices increased only 11.7 per cent.

# FEWER VEGETABLE SEEDS

A nationwide survey of commercial vegetable seed growers by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicates production of vegetable seed this year may be the smallest since 1949. Decreases in prospective production are largely due to indicated reductions in acreage, but yields per acre of a majority of the seeds are likewise expected to be smaller this year than last. If growers harvest the acreage they ingrowers narvest the acreage they intend, and yields turn out as expected, production of 47 kinds of large and small vegetable seeds will be approximately 185,600,000 pounds—six per cent less than in 1952 and ten per cent below the 1947-51 average. Most of this reduction in acreage results of this reduction in acreage results from recent heavy carry-over stocks of seeds in the hands of commercial seedmen. Unless both acreage and yields be further reduced by unfavorable growing and harvesting conditions, however, an ample supply is expected for home gardeners as well as the truck farmers and processors.

# FEEDING TRIALS

Use of too much ground alfalfa hay in the dairy concentrates to "stretch" the protein is not to be recommended as a general practice, Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment station dairymen have concluded after completing a series of feeding trials. Though ground alfalfa may have a place in emergencies when protein is in short supply or unusually high priced, results indicate that it should replace not more than 20 per cent of the concentrate mixture unless liberal feeding is practiced.

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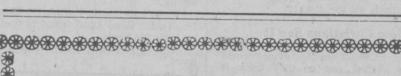
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