

MARCH  
OF DIMES  
JAN. 2-31

# THE CARROLL RECORD

PROTECT  
THE FREEDOM  
OF OUR PEOPLE

VOL. 60 No. 30

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personnel, and such matters as may be of community interest.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author. Not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

Merwyn C. Fuss attended the New York Furniture Market this week.

Last Sunday the firemen answered a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. A. M. Reifsnider. There was no damage done.

Roy H. Baker of 50 York St. expects to enter the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, January 25, 1954 for a throat operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltnerbrick had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britcher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Hagerstown.

Snow was removed from the streets in Taneytown, Tuesday, where the parking meters are operating. The work was done by W. Wilson Utz and his assistants.

Mrs. Powell and children, Virginia Ann and Charles left January 13th for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and flew from New York to France to join her husband, M/Sgt. Calvin S. Powell.

Mrs. William F. Airing, who had been a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following an operation, and had returned home, went back to the hospital Saturday evening. She is improving.

Mr. Norman R. Sauble entered the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday afternoon, and underwent an operation for hernia Tuesday morning. He is getting along satisfactorily and expects to be home in about a week.

Mrs. Samuel Ott and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sanders were among the guests of Mrs. Clarence Frailey, on Tuesday evening, at 7 p. m., to a seafood dinner at her home in Emmitsburg. After dinner the evening was spent in playing bingo.

Miss Anna Galt had as a visitor and luncheon guest on Tuesday, Mr. Charles Whalen, Gettysburg, an acquaintance from the Annie M. Warner Hospital. In the afternoon her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, Baltimore, called.

We have received many inquiries regarding the "labor" situation at Cambridge Rubber Company. The following brief statement for publication was released to us: "Negotiations are progressing satisfactorily. We do not anticipate any difficulties now."

A/3c George L. Hughes came home from Alexandria Air Force Base on the 15th to spend sixteen days at the home of his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkins, on York St. George has to report to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, for shipment to Germany on the 1st of February.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hanover voted overwhelmingly to extend a call to Robert Thomas to be the assistant pastor of that church. Robert will be graduated from Gettysburg Seminary in the Spring. He is the ninth son of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, to enter the Lutheran Ministry.

Mr. Earl B. Wagner from Paducah, Ky., spent the past week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner, and aunt Nettie S. Angell, Middle St., Taneytown, Md. He was on a business trip to Boston for the Carbide & Carbon Company of Paducah, Ky., where he is Chief Electrical Engineer. The plant covers an area of 6300 acres and employs 17,000 people.

Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh, Mrs. C. C. Hess, Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. Margaret Nulton were among those who attended a dinner party at Sunset View Inn, Westminster, on Monday evening, at 6:30 p. m. A roast turkey dinner was served to twenty-nine Gray Ladies, and Mr. Rohrbaugh who so kindly took the group. Following the dinner there was a business meeting and a social time.

Those who visited Mr. Ervin Hyser and family since his return from the hospital were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyser and children; Mr. Curtis Bowers, Mr. Ernest Hyser, Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, Mrs. Rhetta Cutsail, Mrs. Emma Lambert, Mrs. Virgie Feeser and son Carl; Mrs. Florence Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mickel, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. George Crabs, Mr. Norman Baumgardner, Rev. Freeman and Rev. R. Peel, Bedford; Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hyser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerew, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, Dorothy Lerew, Mrs. Virgie Hyser, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltman and Barbara Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Alice Fuss, Mrs. Merwyn Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, of Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hyser and children, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Harry Essick, Rev. and Mrs. Garvin and Roberta Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Halter and son, Billy; Mrs. Catherine Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalet and son, Sonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wanzel, Mr. Tobias Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Mr. Arthur Angell.

(Continued on fourth page)

## FIREMEN APPOINTED

### Executive Committee Selects Men for 1954

The Executive Committee of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company made the following appointments for the year 1954:

Assistant Chiefs—Thurston Putman, Raymond Feeser, Edwin Baumgardner, David Smith.

Ambulance Committee—David Smith 1954; T. Eckenrode 1954-55; Eugene Eyer 1954-55-56; Charles Baker 1954-55-56-57.

Ambulance Drivers—David Smith, Donald Tracey, Edwin Baumgardner, Charles Baker, George Kiser, Sterling Fritz, Howell B. Royer, J. Ellwood Frock, Kenneth Hawk, J. Wendall Garber, Wilson Riffe, Wilbur Miller, Jr., Robert Feeser, Eugene Eyer, Thomas Eckenrode, Thurston Putman, Raymond Feeser, David Hiltnerbrick, Howard Welty, Donald Clingan, Glenn Lookingbill, Roy Lambert.

Truck Drivers—Charles D. Baker, Raymond Feeser, David Hiltnerbrick, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman, Eugene Eyer, Ellwood Frock, Wilbur Miller, Jr., Kenneth Hawk, George Kiser, Wilson Riffe, Edwin Baumgardner, Paul Shoemaker, M. S. Ohler, David Smith, Glenn Lookingbill.

Linemen—Harold Mehring, Delmont Koons, Roy Phillips, Howell Royer, Harmon Albaugh, Wallace Reindollar, George Shriner, Donald Clingan, Harry Dougherty, Raymond Perry, George Crouse, G. Delmar Baumgardner, Roger Bletner, Clifford Ott, Russell Rodgers, Kenneth Clem, Clarence Wilson, W. G. McNair, James McKinney, George Hahn, Richard Miller, Kenneth Airing, Karl Austin, James Turner, Augustus Shank, Luther Rodkey, Elwood Baumgardner, William Burke, M. C. Fuss, H. M. Mohney, Delmar Riffe, George Harner, David Smeak, Ray Fair, Raymond Haines.

Nozzlemen—Bernard Bowers, Edwin Nusbauer, Kermit Reid, Mervin Conover, Louis Lanier, Norville Welty, Ralph Haines, Sterling Fritz, Luther Luckenbaugh, E. L. Poulson, H. H. Hartsock, Lester Kidd, Lawrence Myers, Harry Baker, Stanley King, Thomas Eckenrode, Roy Hailey, Thomas Smith, Kenneth Ecker, Carroll Hahn, Glenn Lookingbill, Howard Welty, Charles Smith, Maurice Parrish.

Fire Police—Bernard J. Arnold, Charles R. Arnold, B. Walter Crapster, Donald Tracey, James F. Burke, James Baumgardner, Murray Baumgardner, Roy Lambert, Robert Feeser, Charles Roy Motter, Birnie Stealey, Carroll Wantz, Leonard Wantz, William Hopkins, Jr.

Chemicalmen—Charles Clingan, Paul Sell, Kenneth Gilds, M. R. Tracey, Kiser Shoemaker, Glenn DaHoff, Robert Ingram, Bernard Elliot, James C. Myers, George Ingram, Clarence Harner, Meridith Gross.

## KIWANIS NEWS

The newly-elected officers that were installed Jan. 13 are now in charge of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club. Edward Reid, president, presided at the meeting Wednesday evening at Taney Inn.

Dr. C. M. Benner was welcomed back to the club at the 13th of Jan. meeting. He had been quite ill and was missed by the club at its meetings.

Plans are being made for a big celebration this summer of the 200th Anniversary of Taneytown.

Clarence Stem presented the evening's program in the form of showing moving pictures of the Bell Telephone System in its "March of Progress."

Paul Rodkey was placed on the Committee "Support of Churches" completing the program committees for 1954.

John Skiles, member of the T. H. S. Key Club, was the guest of his father, John H. Skiles.

Ned Muxter will present the program for next Wednesday evening's meeting. The Club will honor the H. S. Key Club—it being the "Key Club Charter Evening."

## MISSIONERS MEETING

The leaders for the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church on Wednesday evening were Mrs. Mervin Conover and Mrs. George Martell. Those taking part in the discussion of the topic "Students today, workers tomorrow", besides the leaders were Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Franklin Fair and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

The February meeting will be a covered dish supper. The leaders will be Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and Mrs. Percy Bollinger. Mrs. C. C. Hess is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Harry Forney is chairman of the table committee.

Instead of an exchange of gifts each member is asked to give a gift of money. The money will be added to what was given in this way at the Christmas party, and will be used to purchase something for the new church building.

## JR. 4-H CLUB NEWS

There was a meeting of the Jr. 4-H Club on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 at Becky Staley's home. We opened the meeting by singing some songs. We had the roll-call and treasurer's report. We had a visitor, Miss Conway, our local leader, Betsy Koons and 18 girls. Barbara and Becky Nall gave a milk demonstration. Miss Conway gave a demonstration on the color scheme of our bedroom. There were delicious refreshments.

Respectfully submitted,  
ANITA JESTER, Club Reporter.

## ALUMNI ELECTS

### E. SELL PRESIDENT

### Many Activities Listed for This Organization

Members of the Taneytown High School Alumni Association met for their regular monthly meeting on January 18, 1954 with George Sauble, President, presiding. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report given and approved.

It was reported that the Alumni basketball teams are now scheduling games and they played Manchester Alumni on January 13 with the girls winning 29-25 and the boys losing 43-27. On January 19th the teams played against the high school and the Alumni girls won 31-26 and the Alumni boys lost 51-46. Moved and seconded that we purchase a new basketball.

It was decided to give the Senior Class \$10.00 to sponsor two pages in the Tanager and a little more if more funds are needed.

Membership dues of \$1.00 are now due.

The annual letter was then discussed and the following dates set for various activities: Weiner Roast, Aug. 16th; Card Party, Oct. 7th; Thanksgiving Dance, November 25th. No date was set for the annual banquet.

Mr. Murray Baumgardner and Miss Rhoda Rohrbaugh will audit the treasurer's book.

Results of the election of officers for 1954 are as follows: President, Edward Sell; V. Pres., Geo. Fream; Secretary, LaReina Fream; Treasurer, Pearl Bollinger; Historian, Audrey Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fream served refreshments. Meeting adjourned.

## COVERED DISH SUPPER

In spite of the bad weather last Thursday evening about 45 members and guests of the Firemen's Auxiliary enjoyed a delicious covered dish supper at the fire hall. Mrs. Percy Putman offered prayer, after which everyone helped themselves to the many different varieties of food.

At 8 o'clock the regular meeting was held. President Garber presiding. The meeting opened with presentation of the colors by Mrs. Flag Salute and Mrs. Ethel Harmon. Mrs. Kaye Mohney accompanied. Scripture was read by the Chaplain.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and approved. Report of the sunshine committee was given. Communications and notes of thanks were read.

Mrs. Percy Putman gave her report on the Taney Sewing Co. banquet and she thanked all who helped make the banquet a success.

A letter concerning the Bi-centennial in August was read and discussed. Officers for 54 were installed by Mrs. Grace Rodgers, state color bearer.

President Garber appointed her committee for the year.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Percy Putman, Mrs. Flora Leister, Mrs. Nellie Lambert, Mrs. Walter Sentz, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Miss Betty Morrison, Mrs. Ethel Harmon and Mrs. Laura Gilds. Baby Gifts—Mrs. Hazel Lambert, and Mrs. Hilda Feeser. Birthday, Mrs. Nellie Lambert, Sunshine, Mrs. Carrie Austin and Mrs. Grace Rodgers.

It was decided that anyone who had anything to contribute to the work basket, (fancy work), etc. are to have it ready for the firemen's supper in February, at which time the things will be sold.

Delegates were nominated for the county and state convention. Mrs. Ethel Garber, Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Kaye Mohney, Mrs. Flora Leister, Mrs. Thelma Frock, Mrs. Madeline Reifsnider, Mrs. Laraine Dupel, Miss Joan Baumgardner, Mrs. Georgia Hahn and Miss Emma Reifsnider.

These members will be elected at the next meeting.

It was decided to put the birthday money in the sunshine fund.

Happy birthday was sung to one member.

The social committee for February is Mrs. Ruth Sauble, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Mrs. June Eyer and Mrs. Catherine Clingan.

The meeting closed with the retiring of the colors and prayer.

## DISTRICT WORSHIP PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

The Taneytown District Church School Association is making plans to sponsor an evening of worship to be held jointly on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 in the Parish House of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The accent of the whole program will be upon youth, and young people from the four local churches, the two Keysville Churches and the two Piney Creek Churches are to participate in the program.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. J. W. Sheetz, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Christian Businessmen's Association of Baltimore. Mr. Sheetz has spoken over a wide area of the Christian Church in America and has given a strong challenge to those who have heard him. During his former years Mr. Sheetz traveled extensively as a saxophonist with some of the highly recognized orchestras as they toured Europe. It is hoped that they may play his saxophone while in Taneytown for this engagement.

All young people, parents, friends and the community in general are cordially invited.

## MOTHER'S MARCH

### Next Wednesday Evening for Funds in Polio Drive

The Mother's March on polio will be held Wednesday, January 27 from 7 until 8 o'clock. Volunteers will call only on those homes where there is a porchlight or a light in the window. Your light is their welcome and a sign that you wish to contribute to the March of Dimes.

Last year in Taneytown we collected \$206.00. Can we top that this year? More than ever there is a need for more funds to carry on the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

1953 has been a very difficult year for the National Foundation Family—the gamma globulin problems and the heavy caseload carryover commitments from former years have greatly increased our responsibility. Polio Prevention Program, a series of injections of second grade children, will cost \$26,500,000, this year. This is our responsibility—a great responsibility which rests upon the American people everywhere.

Your contribution will help someone along the road to recovery by supplying them with the proper medical and hospital treatment. Let's all light the way Wednesday January 27 and give more than ever to the March of Dimes.

If anyone is missed during the March please call Taneytown 5681 and someone will come for your donation.

Those participating in the March are as follows: Fairground Ave., Mrs. Eugene Eyer; East Baltimore St., Mrs. Tobias Brown and Mrs. Jean Brown; Mill Ave., Mrs. Kaye Mohney; George St., Mrs. Harry Dougherty; Broad St., Mrs. Harry Dougherty; Broad St., Mrs. Robert Mill Road, Mrs. William Copenhaver; York St., Mrs. George Motter; Frederick St., Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert; West Baltimore St., Mrs. Edward Reid; Saubles, Mrs. George Kiser; Carroll Heights, Franklin and Antrim Sts., Mrs. Marie Ott; Railroad to Square, Mrs. James Burke; Commerce St., Mrs. Harley Holter; Fairview Ave., Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

## TANEYTOWN F.F.A. MEETING

The Taneytown F.F.A. held their January meeting at the home of Mr. Harvey Dickinson on Thursday evening, January 7, at 7:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Donald Lawyer, with the opening ceremony. The group discussed plans for the Father-Son banquet on January 20 in the high school cafeteria. Plans for the county public speaking contest which the chapter is sponsoring on Thursday, February 4 were also discussed. It was decided that the club would attend church in Taneytown during National FFA week, and place a display in a local store window.

Following the business meeting Mr. Dickinson talked to the group concerning dairy herd records. Refreshments were served by the host committee, Harvey Dickinson, Jr., Ray Slaybaugh and Allen Selby.

## GIRL SCOUTS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Legion Home at 8 p. m.

The meeting was opened by the president, Betty Ann Fowler with the pledge to the flag and the Girl Scout "Promise". The secretary's report was given and approved by Patricia Fowler. The treasurer's report was given by Patricia Burke. The meeting was then turned over to our troop leader, Mrs. Fowler who is preparing us for our "investiture" ceremony which will be held on the 15th of February.

Mrs. Ann David from Westminster was present and introduced us to the "Second Class Rank", which we will begin after we are invested.

The meeting then adjourned with "Taps" and the "Silent Handshake". The next meeting will be on the 1st of February.

Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Fowler

## PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD NEWS

The Piney Creek Presbyterian Brotherhood met last Monday night in the Social Hall of the Church. President Roland Harver presided. Warrant officer Edmund J. Morrison of the US Army was guest speaker and showed several hundred slides taken during his service in Korea. The Brotherhood also welcomed another guest, Captain Bromberg from the Korean Theatre a friend of the speaker. Refreshments were served by Mr. Floyd Strickhouser and Mr. Joseph Reaver.

The Taneytown Presbyterian Brotherhood held their January meeting last Tuesday in the church with the ladies as guests present. President Thomas H. Tracey presided. Secretary Archie E. Conner reported new activities in the Brotherhood, among them the installation of two new oil-burners in the church and in the Manse. The highlight of the evening was when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dunbar showed their slides taken in Mexico and California and the souvenirs Mrs. Dunbar brought from Mexico City. After the meeting, the Messrs. William Abrecht, Thomas H. Tracey, and Myron Tracey entertained the ladies, guests, and members of the Brotherhood, in the Manse with delicious refreshments.

Filling out an application for a job, the chap answered "no" to a question as to whether he had dependents.

"Say, you're married, aren't you?" asked the clerk, who knew him.

"Oh, sure," came the answer, "but my wife ain't dependable."

## SENATE CLOAKROOM

### BY J. GLENN BEALL

### United States Senator from Maryland Writes

Maryland's multi-million dollar agricultural industry will have a great interest in the action this Congress takes on the President's farm policy recommendations.

There are 36,107 farms in Maryland, containing 2,285,117 acres, which earn millions of dollars every year from the sale of livestock and products, and additional investments in labor and products annually increase the value of farm property and livestock.

Federal Government policies—which in effect have a regulating control of the industry—can determine whether in future years the Maryland Farmer's standard of living and income increases or declines.

Farm prices had been steadily dropping when President Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and the 83rd Congress took office. Fortunately, new government policies halted the decline and farm prices increased 1.2 per cent during the month ending December 15, 1953.

The problems of the agriculture industry have not been solved, however, and while it is difficult to imagine that any complete solution will come from this session of Congress, I think it is assured that the Maryland farmer can expect government price supports to hold the line on basic commodities during the next year.

In the meantime the President, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Congress, and the American farmer must produce a workable farm program which will insure the farmer of his full share of the income produced by a stable prosperous country, and which will meet the requirements of the nation as a whole.

Price supports at 90 per cent of parity for 1954 are, the President said "a legal and moral commitment that must be upheld". That is the first phase of President Eisenhower's recommendations to Congress. The second is that the program would provide for flexible parity based upon supply after 1955. Under present law there is authority to use the old or the modernized parity on basic commodities, and this authority expires January 1, 1956.

The President's plan also provides the setting aside of about one-half the commodities now owned by the Government, for a variety of purposes, including national defense, the school lunch program, and other diversions, so long as they do not have any effect upon the commercial market. In other words, government owned surpluses cannot be dumped on the open market, thereby depressing current farm prices.

The fundamental problem is one which should cause us to be very thankful, and at the same time it is, to a great degree, our national shame.

While half a world starves, we have huge surpluses. While other farmers throughout the world struggle to scrape a bare existence out of their poor land, our farms are too productive. What a contradiction! Senator Everett Dirksen, discussing the President's recommendations, spoke of the surplus of eggs and after explaining the expensive steps taken by the government to store eggs said, "The hens had become too productive. The balanced ration fed them had become too effective. So there we were, with a surplus."

We have existing surpluses in such commodities as wheat, corn and cotton, which amount to one whole year's normal requirement. It is estimated that by May 1 of this year storage fees alone on surplus commodities will be costing one million dollars a day.

Our farmers are doing too good a job! There was a time when 25 bushels of corn per acre—even in the corn

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## MEN DINE

The Father and Son Banquet of Trinity Lutheran church was held on Monday evening with ninety-four present. The invocation was given by Robert Thomas and the president of the brotherhood, Stanley King, was toastmaster. Pastor Stahl introduced the guest speaker who was the Rev. Harry Baughman, D. D., the president of the Gettysburg Seminary. Mr. Miller, Westminster, the church choir director, led the singing and sang three solos.

The meal was assembled by the wives of the food committee and served by the girls of the Luther League.

The chairmen were Kenneth Smith for table committee, George Naylor the food and Elwood Harner the attendance.

## LODGE HOLDS INSTALLATION

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, IOOF Taneytown, Md., held their installation at their regular meeting Friday evening. The officers elected were: Past Noble Grand, Grace Rodgers; Noble Grand, Winnie Miller; Vice-Grand, Dora Settle; Recording Secretary, Carrie Weisand; Financial Secretary, Clara Clabaugh; Treas., Bertha Crebs. Appointed officers, Warden, Carrie Austin; Chaplain, Mary Baker; Inside Guard, John Settle; Outside Guard, Walter Hiltnerbrick; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Jennie Hiltnerbrick; Left Supporter, Maggie Eyer; Right Supporter to Vice-Grand, Mary Warner; Color Bearer, Edith Sell. Due to illness some were unable to be present.

At close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee appointed.

## "SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Your Chatty Column)

With all my heart, I wish you every morning  
A smile that shall last until the next day's dawning.  
I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!  
I wish you always near so that I may help to cheer  
Each future day and in some way—help to bring you happiness!

All the Eastern States being snow-bound and then turning on the T.V. across the nation to see Arthur Godfrey right down there in the ocean in Miami swimming! Betcha, that brought many a laugh and out loud, too!

There were many feeding the birds and that reminds me how the Starling first came to America although the Americans sure call them, "The little Pests". It was in 1890 that a man named Schieffelin brought over 60 Starlings and let them fly in Central Park, New York. The next year he brought in 40 more and they have been all over the place ever since!

Recently, Your Observer went through the plant of "Brown & Shalcross" where the pig is killed, butchered, and wrapped for individuals ready for the home freezer. It was most interesting especially for a city woman. Scapple was made right there also the lard. The place was immaculate and all the workers in clean white clothing. They were as busy as Bees each individual assigned for his special part. Pork is up according to this company and beef way down as to price! Am sure Mrs. Housewife knows that ere this!

Many inquiries have come to me as to the proper place in wearing a corsage or flowers for both day and evening wear. Now if you look in the dictionary for the exact meaning of the word corsage—it states that it is a bouquet of flowers to be worn by a lady at the waist!

Later years as you know they were worn upon either shoulder. When I attended evening affairs in Philadelphia, I always wore my corsage upon my left upper arm so as it would not be crushed as the waltz went on!

Now, there are many who are wearing them tied to the wrist as we see in the Movies now and then. The day time flowers of course are always placed upon either shoulder which is most becoming—right or left!

Many wear a single flower at the neckline of the dress for day time wear. There are many ways of keeping a corsage that is to last for days. Everyone knows the refrigerator trick of making the corsage last. Here is a tip for the Gardenia which is fast becoming a special favorite for any time. To keep it from turning brown float the Gardenia (face down) right in the water!

Now, SPATS, Ladies are the vogue and not for the Masculine Gender alone but most feminine! They can be worn with high heels or loafers and there are short lengths and high and they are really fastened by buttons! I see where the old time "BUTTON-HOOK" will be in great favor once again! They are really most decorative and stylish.

Here is the short story of the World's top honeymoon spot!

How did it get that way? Read on! It was 150 years ago that Niagara Falls first became a world-renowned Honeymoon Haven and it got that way through no less a personage than Joseph Bonaparte brother of the famed Napoleon. On Christmas eve 1803, after a long, arduous and wintry trip from Baltimore, the home of the bride, Elizabeth Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonaparte arrived at the Falls.

The honeymoon attracted world-wide attention and launched Niagara Falls as a Haven for Honeymooners for many world-famed couples!

Every minute eighteen people are injured in accidents. Many of them need blood and need it promptly. There is no time to waste hunting down donors. Blood has become a major weapon in our arsenal of death fighters. It's a weapon which cannot be fabricated, cannot be mined, cannot be made from synthetic materials. IT MUST COME FROM HEALTHY PEOPLE OF GOOD WILL. Americans are noted for their responding promptly when they see the need, especially in time of emergency. But why wait for a major catastrophe before we do our share? Let's each one of us make it a habit to give blood in 1954—let's make it one of our obligations of good citizenship. It's the only way we can get the hundred of thousands of pints of blood essential to our national welfare—essential in Peace, in war or in defense preparedness. REMEMBER—THE DONOR TODAY MAY BE THE RECIPIENT TOMORROW!

Well, Gentlemen did you see the Grappling Bout on T.V. last Tuesday night? The weather prevented Your Observer from being right there. Here's hoping next Tuesday will be permissible.

That Villian Baron Gattoni (Baron should be omitted) is a Villian—sure! When Antonio or Tony was producing the back-breaker! I thought something went amiss with Tony's leg as a sprain suddenly due to the heavy weight of the Villian and thought he was clever in the way it ended. However, next week is the rematch and here's to our favorite and gentleman Wrestler—Antonio Rocca!

That Darlin Dagmar from California is not the type if you ask me for that Slave Gal Moolah. The Slave should tackle her own kind way down yonder in Africa! Eh? It was very evident that Dagmar ached all over from the cruelty. It is a disgrace for the State of Maryland. Eh? Your Observer intends to write the Governor.

So long, Folks until next week end. D.V. Always remember a heart enlarged by love. I am,

Faithfully,  
YOUR OBSERVER.



## THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Monday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

### WHEN YOU SPEND \$10.00

Those people who still think that business keeps, as profit, a large part of the money it takes in from its customers should be interested in a report by the American Economic Foundation showing what happens to the dollars we spend at retail.

Suppose you go into a store and buy \$10.00 worth of goods. On the average, here's where the money goes:

Cost of the merchandise, with transportation, rent and other overhead expenses comes to \$8.02. Wages and salaries account for \$1.31. Taxes total 38 cents, and depreciation of physical equipment such as buildings and fixtures requires 7 cents. This leaves a mere 22 cents out of that \$10.00 of yours—and that is the storekeeper's profit. Not all of this remains in the pockets of the owners. In typical large stores, for example, in a recent period, only 14 cents of it was paid out in dividends, the remaining 8 cents being re-invested in the business, to enable it to meet the competition and keep up with the march of progress.

One sure deduction can be made from these figures. If store owners earned no profit at all, you, the consumer, would hardly notice the difference in the prices you pay for goods. —Industrial News Review.

### FREEDOM TO WORK—AFTER 65

In his message to Congress on Social Security, President Eisenhower asked that ten million more Americans, farmers, domestics, doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, accountants "and other self-employed professional people" be added to the seventy million now covered by the Old Age and Survivor's Insurance System.

The President recommended that the two per cent paid by both the employer and employee on the first \$3600 of income be extended to the first \$4,200, and that the benefits, which now range from \$25.00 up to a maximum of \$85.00 (the average is \$50.00) be increased.

Most significant of all, however, is the President's recommendation for lifting the so-called "retirement test", which "imposes an undue restraint on enterprise and initiative." Under the present law, a beneficiary who earns more than \$75 in a month must give up his OASI payment for that month. The President urges that the first \$1,000 of annual earnings be exempted, on the grounds that: "Retired persons should be encouraged to continue their contributions to the productive needs of the Nation".

We agree most heartily with this viewpoint, but we fail to see any reason for imposing any ceiling. If this is really "insurance", as the Government terms it, the payments are due the individual who has fulfilled his payment contract, regardless of how much he may continue to earn. As the law stands now, these payments are made to those who have large incomes from stocks and bonds—incomes that are not earned.

It seems downright un-American to penalize the man who wants to work for it!—U. S. Press Association.

### GRASS ROOTS OPINION

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "The discovery of oil in Australia should remind Americans of the untapped wealth stored in many of the world's undeveloped countries. It is also a reminder that this country has no monopoly on natural resources."

BALTIMORE, MD., DAILY RECORD: "Charity rackets are said to net a hundred million dollars a year, according to testimony before a New York legislative committee which is attempting to draft controls for that State. The best advice we can give

anyone who is approached for a contribution to some new cause is to consult the Better Business Bureau."

SISSETON, S. D., COURIER: "A well equipped farm home nowadays has conveniences and labor saving machinery that residents of cities 50 years ago never dreamed of."

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR., JOURNAL: "As long as the average American is free to read what he pleases, listen to whom he pleases, travel freely, speak his mind and enjoy access to all sources of entertainment, news and propaganda he desires, communism will make no significant gain in the United States."

## Lane Leads Byrd Governor Forces

### Byrd Says 20 Counties Will Vote For Him

Dr. H. C. Byrd, until January 2, president of the University of Maryland, has embarked on a unique campaign as Democratic candidate for Governor of the Free State.

The educator already has proved his political astuteness with the announcement that he will steer clear of the conventional campaign organization, letting an executive "Committee of 100," composed of leaders from all quarters of the State, manage his bid for the governorship. Dr. Byrd has guaranteed a place in his organization for the established leaders of the Party, the women of the Party, as well as the Young Democrats, agricultural, business, professional and other leaders, a policy designed to give campaigning within Maryland a "new look" and a new effectiveness.

Dr. Byrd indicated that he hopes to bring new strength to the Party through the efforts of the "Committee of 100," uniting all factions and groups in an effort to produce a Democratic sweep in November.

Chairmanship of the "Committee of 100" was accepted by former Maryland Governor William Preston Lane, who at the same time pointed to "the intelligence, the tenacity, and the experience to accomplish the many things that should be done" possessed by Dr. Byrd as a veteran public figure in Maryland.

"The State needs the intelligent and economical management necessary to complete the many projects that have been heretofore planned and started for the betterment and progress of its people," Mr. Lane stated. "That I am anxious to promote. I know that his (Dr. Byrd's) objectives would be to serve unselfishly the people of this State."

Another influential leader supporting Byrd as a vice chairman of the "Committee of 100" is Lansdale G. Sasser, who served his Southern Maryland District as a member of the United States Congress for seven terms.

Richard W. Case, Baltimore lawyer, an important leader of the younger Democratic groups and chairman of the Case Report on Taxation in Maryland, was also named a vice chairman.

E. Brooke Lee, veteran Montgomery County Democrat, will direct the general administrative work connected with the Byrd Campaign, in which work Mr. Case will also participate. Presley D. Bowen, Baltimore insurance man, will serve as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Although Dr. Byrd already has accumulated a substantial array of supporters to conduct his campaign, indications are that he himself will spearhead his campaign in Maryland's 23 counties.

"I plan to campaign vigorously in every district of the State," he asserted, "and I am looking forward to seeing all of the people during the next six months. During the campaign I shall discuss the issues as I see them and there will be presented a complete program for the betterment of our State's affairs."

"During the past few weeks," he continued, "I have talked to hundreds of Democrats, and I am assured that the voters will give me substantial majorities in a least 20 of our 23 counties. In Baltimore City I have received encouraging—even surprising—support in each district."

Literally hundreds of well-wishers and friends, many of whom have never actively participated in political work, have stopped at the Byrd Headquarters, established in Baltimore's Emerson Hotel, to offer their active support to Dr. Byrd. Everyone, veteran political leaders and newcomers alike, appear to be looking optimistically toward victory in 1954 for the former university president and the entire Democratic slate in Maryland.

A doctor's a man who tells you that if you don't cut out something, he'll cut something out.

"The modern bathing suit often manages to be fitting but not proper."—Derek Wingrave.

"This country grew strong and great, not producing for war, but because it produced things people can use."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr., NAM president.

"Sophistication is a woman's ability to read between a man's lines."—Galen Drake.

## ! CONTEST - AUCTION !

### TWO BEAUTIFUL SOW SHOATS

These two shoats which have been fed at The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company show room in a Mike & Ike Contest are of the Registered Berkshire type from the stock of Mr. Emanuel Overholtzer. They were 13 weeks old Monday, January 11th and weighed 81 lbs. Both are in excellent condition and would be judged to be a good brood sow type.

### THE AUCTION RULES

The Auction started Jan. 11 at 8 a. m., in our office and will continue until 12 o'clock noon of Feb. 11th, one month from the start of auction at which time the sows will be 17½ weeks old, weighing approximately 125 lb. Anyone can bid and rebid any time they come to our store. Bids will be displayed with the bidders name so all can be kept in touch with the progress of the sale. No bid will be accepted for less than 50 cents.

### THE CONTEST

The contest will progress in form of points received. Each person bidding the first time enters the contest and receives 5 points. Each additional bid of not less than 50 cents made by that person or persons, receives 1 point more. All 4-H and F.F.A. members presenting their membership card when bidding will receive 1 extra point for each bid, or anyone presenting this advertisement sometime before the contest closes will receive 1 additional point.

### THE PRIZES

The one receiving the highest number of points will receive as first prize, an Infra. Red Hog Brooder. Next highest points will receive as second prize, one Purina Knife. Next highest points, a Purina key case.

In case of ties for first place, like prizes will be given, which will be Purina knives to all who tie with highest number of points. All ties for second place will receive Purina automatic pencils and all ties for third place will receive key cases.

## Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

1-14-3t



That's what you should get from chicks started before March 15. Early chicks have always made more money than late chicks because the early chicks hit their peak production in September, October, November, and December when egg prices are highest.



Be sure to get our quality chicks—bred right and hatched right to live—lay—and pay.



Order yours today for delivery just when you want them.

## Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

Phone 3871

Taneytown, Md.

1-7-4t

When in Need of

Better and More Comfortable Vision  
it is suggested that you visit the Professional offices of

DR. ARTHUR G. TRACEY, Optometrist

REXALL BUILDING, HAMPSTEAD, MARYLAND

Write or telephone Hampstead 6011 for appointment

TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9 to 12 a. m.	9 to 12 A. M.	9 to 12 A. M.	9 to 12 A. M.
1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.
			6 to 9 P. M.

CLOSED ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY

11-7-4t



Beacon's Controlled Feeding Plan adjusts to the age, breed, seasonal requirements and production level of your birds to help them maintain high egg production for a longer period of time.

But don't just take our word for it. Prove it yourself with your own flock. Separate a group of your birds. Put them on the Beacon Controlled Feeding Plan. Keep records of their performance . . . and you'll find you get more eggs—a better return—from the Beacon-fed birds!

Get started on this test now. Come in and pick up Beacon's free feeding chart for sustained high production.

## The Reindollar Company

Taneytown, Maryland

PHONE TANEYTOWN 3303

Authorized BEACON Dealer

9-24-4t

## Teeter

CRUSHED STONE

If It's Crushed Stone, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER & SONS

WESTMINSTER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

MARYLAND'S  
FINEST  
ADDRESS

LORD BALTIMORE  
HOTEL

Every state in the Union boasts one hotel that's head and shoulders above all others. Here in our state, it's Baltimore's Lord Baltimore Hotel.

7-10-52t

## Achievement Pays Off for Maryland 4-H'ers

MERITORIOUS achievement records in the 1953 National 4-H Leadership and Public Speaking programs have brought state honors to four club members from Maryland. A 19-jewel watch was awarded to each. The winners and some of their major achievements follow:



Ben Markline



Nancy Brehm



Mabel Potter



Spencer Streett

Two 4-H Club members in Maryland named boy and girl state winners in the 1953 Leadership program for outstanding guidance of club and community projects are Ben Markline, 20, of White Hall, and Nancy Brehm, 16, of Westminster.

In his eight years in 4-H activities, Ben has been junior leader for three years of the Colts 4-H Club, a state camp leader in 1951 and 1952, and assisted in building a new Sunday School in 1951. He has been in charge of recreation work in the local Grange and has helped plan and build booths, floats and window displays.

A 4-H'er for five years, Miss Brehm has been secretary of the Hillside Girls 4-H Club for three years and gave talks at 15 4-H, 5 community, and 10 school meetings. Her local 4-H Club recently held a TV party for the Polio Fund.

Miss Brehm sings in the church choir and is assistant librarian at Westminster High School, where she is in the upper half of her class. She recently won a county leadership award and the Danforth award.

A 19-jewel wrist watch was presented to each by Edward Foss Wilson, Chairman of the Board, Wilson & Co., Chicago.

### Win Public Speaking Awards

Mabel Potter, 16, of Cambridge, and Spencer Streett, 18, of Forest Hill, have developed their ability to speak in public to such an extent that they have been awarded

state honors in the 4-H Public Speaking program. The Pure Oil Co. has presented a 19-jewel watch to Spencer and a gift chest of attractive silverware to Mabel.

Each spoke on "What 4-H Has Done For Me," and presented this timely topic in a convincing manner. In her address, prepared for radio, Mabel pinpointed benefits that have accrued to her through such projects as home management, baking, canning, freezing, sewing, garden, dairy animals and hogs, emphasizing the challenge of exhibiting 4-H achievements. Mabel gained special satisfaction from food demonstrations because she used her own recipes for cooking chicken, oysters and cherry pie. She has been in club work eight years and has served as president, vice president and treasurer of her local club.

Streett, a University of Maryland student, is a member of Forest Hill Blue Ribbon Club. In his composition Spencer pointed out 4-H projects are more than a profitable pastime. Reviewing seven years of club activity, he asserts they have developed a sense of personal responsibility in life and have immeasurably improved social relationships. Spencer has interested himself also in numerous other 4-H Club projects, including beef, dairy and poultry. He has made 23 addresses at schools, community meetings and over the radio. He has been president, secretary and treasurer of his 4-H Club.

These programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.



## CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Edwin Warfield, of Howard county, was inaugurated Governor of Maryland on January 13, 1904, in the presence of a throng of Marylanders that filled the chamber of the State Senate to suffocation and overflowed into the corridors of the State House.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in St. Louis, on July 6th.

On January 14, 1904 a very quiet wedding took place at the prospective home of the newly married couple, Mr. James H. Reindollar and Miss Leatha M. Baumgardner, of Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Britt in the presence of several relatives of the bride. Mr. Norman R. Reindollar was groomsmen and Miss Bessie G. Musselman, bridesmaid of the occasion. Mr. Reindollar is one of the progressive business men of Taneytown, his enterprise and thrift having made him very successful in his occupation of carriage building. His bride is a daughter of Mr. George W. Baumgardner, one of Taneytown district's most prosperous farmers.

The Taneytown Grange met at Rinehart Zile's, on January 9th, with visiting members present from the Friesland and Union Bridge Granges. J. Ross Galt, Editor of the Union Bridge Pilot, was in Taneytown on Business Monday.

The limestone covering which is being given our streets, comes at a very inopportune time for sleighing.

D. W. Garner has rented of Samuel Mehring, the building formerly used by O. T. Shoemaker, for the storing of Agricultural machinery.

A fox chase is an announced attraction for Saturday, January 16th in Taneytown. A general invitation is extended to all hunters to be present.

Judge William H. Thomas drew the jurors for the February term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, on Thursday. They list the following from Taneytown district: Emanuel Knipple and Samuel Luther Angel.

Copperville—Miss Mae Ridgely, teacher of Oregon school, governed by the following officers: Pres., Robert K. Eckert; Vice-Pres., Annie Erb; Secretary, Edward Harner; Asst. Sec., Roy Baker; organists, Nettie Flickinger and Lillian Sell; Treas., Edna Harner; Executive Committee, Mary Bowersox and Harry Fleagle; Reporter, Roland Baker.

## GEM THEATRE EMMITSBURG, MD.

Monday through Thursday first show at 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday show begins at 6 p. m.

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 22 & 23

"MOGAMBO"

(Technicolor)

Filmed in Safari in Africa

Clark Gable Ava Gardner

MON. & TUES., JAN. 25 & 26

"DEADLINE U. S. A."

Humphrey Bogart Ethel Barrymore

WED. & THURS., JAN. 27 & 28

"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"

A Musical in Technicolor

Mitzi Gaynor David Wayne

Coming Soon:

"JACK SLADE"

"THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"

"LITTLE BOY LOST"

"PETER PAN"



21-inch Hillsdale

Traditional console finished in mahogany. Model 21T363.

\$359.50

LAMBERT'S  
ELECTRICAL STORE

On The Square  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

12-24-tf

## TOWNE THEATRE LITTLESTOWN, PA.

SUN.-MON., JAN. 24-25

Gary Cooper—Roberta Haynes

— IN —

"Return To Paradise"

TUES.-WED., JAN. 26-27

Robt. Stack—Joan Taylor

— IN —

"War Paint"

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 28-29

Humphrey Bogart Katherine Hepburn

— IN —

"African Queen"

SAT. ONLY JAN. 30

"Combat Squad"

Also—Cartoon Carnival at Matinee and Evening

## Dr. Hubert E. Slocum

OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATIONS

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

OFFICE HOURS:

MONDAY 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

19 E. Main St.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phone Emmitsburg 38

## Dr. Beegle's

Chiropractic Office

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phone: Emmitsburg 117

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

8-23-tf



## PREAMBLE TO A GAMBLE

You might be like this lady who wants to buy a new range for her kitchen. She's a housewife, not an appliance expert. She's confused as to what kind of range is best for her.

### WHAT SHE WANTS—

She knows several things she wants her range to have—she wants it to be about 40 inches wide; she wants at least four range-top cooking units, and she wants an automatic time-controlled clock for the oven.

### WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW—

She doesn't know anything about range construction, the advantages of one type of range over another and the advantage of one type of cooking heat over another.

### GET THE FACTS—

If this lady doesn't investigate she won't get answers to the things she should know. She'll be taking a big gamble when she buys a range.

Your electric appliance dealer will be glad to explain to you the advantages of electric cooking. These advantages have so appealed to American housewives that over 1,000,000 homeowners have bought electric ranges each year for the past seven years.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF A RANGE.  
GET ALL OF THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY.



THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

## NOTICE:

Carroll  
County  
Taxpayers  
YOUR COUNTY  
CAN GAIN  
\$9,268

The passage of House Bill 687 by the Maryland Legislature will bring this amount of money into your community. It can be used for schools, Policing and other Community Services. And it can HELP KEEP PROPERTY TAXES DOWN! Write, wire or call your Senator and Delegates to vote for House Bill 687. Don't miss this opportunity to help your County and yourself.

Maryland Liquor Industry  
Advisory Board

## ANNUAL HAM AND OYSTER SUPPER

Middleburg Meth. Church Social Hall.

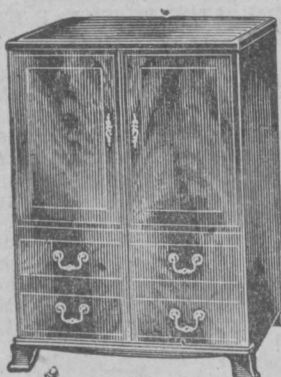
SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1954

Served Family Style

beginning at 3:30

Cooked and served by men of Middleburg Church and community.

1-7-46



21-inch Chadwick

Empire console... full-length doors. Finished in mahogany or walnut. Model 21T375.

\$439.50

LAMBERT'S  
ELECTRICAL STORE

On The Square

TANEYTOWN, MD.

12-24-tf

## LINCOLN

Next WELDING SCHOOL  
for Farmers

3 sessions, Monday evenings,

7 to 10 p. m.

FEBRUARY 1, 8 and 22

For further information

Call LITTLESTOWN 198-R-1

Crouse Im. & Tractor Co.

1-21-2t

## NOTICE

TO ALL MOVIE GOERS

You do not have a Theatre in Taneytown so if you want to see a Movie come to

HARNEY THEATRE

JANUARY 27

We have a one hour and half show for 30 cents. The title of the show is

"CRYSTAL BALL"

with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

If you will support me we will try to keep Movies in Harney.

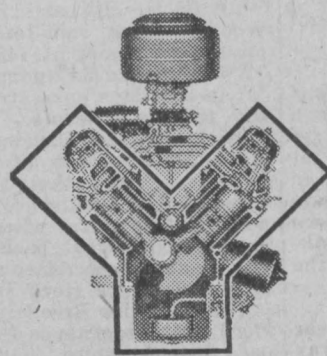
Time of show, 7:30 and 9 p. m.



All the fine-car  
features without  
the fine-car price!

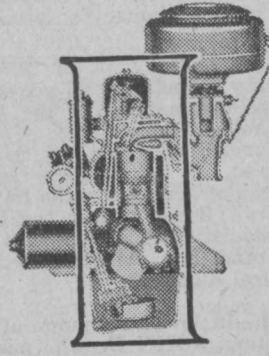
The many "custom-built"  
choices spell "fine car"

One of the biggest advantages of the more expensive cars can now be yours for Ford prices. That is choice. For instance, Ford makes available an option of three great drives: Fordomatic Drive, Ford Overdrive, and (at no extra cost) Conventional transmission. Ford also makes available all the optional power features you'd expect to find only in the costliest cars.



The 130-h.p. Y-block V-8  
spells "fine car"

It's a brand new Overhead-Valve engine of deep-block, low-friction design offering 18% more power... quieter engine operation... better economy, too.



The 115-h.p. I-block Six  
spells "fine car"

Like the new V-8, it has new deep-block build for greater rigidity, longer engine life. Like the V-8 it has low-friction design plus new high-turbulence combustion chambers.

## The new Ball-Joint Front Suspension spells "fine car"

This revolutionary new suspension is far simpler and more compact than conventional suspensions. It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride... helps keep wheels in line longer for consistently easy handling.

You are cordially invited to come in and see the car that's setting the trend in style and performance. Test Drive it and you'll want to drive it home!

'54 Ford

Crouse Motor Sales

FORD DEALER

Phone 4331

Taneytown, Md.



ANSWERS  
YOUR  
QUESTIONS

Q. How can I "pep up" sluggish birds in the flock?

A. Give your birds Dr. A. Salsbury's Avi-Tab, an excellent flock conditioner. Avi-Tab is good for birds left weakened by disease. It restores appetite and stimulates digestion. Many use Avi-Tab in the feed regularly. It can be a tonic before and after worming. Avi-Tab is an aid at any age. Build up those weak birds with Avi-Tab!

BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicines Ask For...

DR. SALSURY'S

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy

By Advertising





# THE CARROLL RECORD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

## CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

### FAIRVIEW

We sure have been having winter weather haven't we? Some of the roads are not open yet. The one leading from this place to the Taneytown and Westminster road is not open yet. It sure makes it bad for the mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Selby and Mrs. Grant Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cartzenadner visited Mr. Jess Cartzenadner in the Frederick Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cartzenadner is to undergo an operation today (Monday). We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, daughter, Mary, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy, of near New Windsor.

Oh boy was it cold this morning Monday the coldest we have had here at this place this year 10 above. Well that sounds cold, but we had a letter from our son, Pfc. Charles V. Frock who is stationed at Alaska, he said it was 20 above one morning, and the next it was 30 below. Anyone wishing to write to Pfc. Frock, this is his address: Pfc. Charles V. Frock, U. S. 52-271-342, Station Complement, Army Air Center, APO 733 Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Well, there is not much news here as its been too snowy, icy and cold to do much visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frock and sons Terry and Jimmie and Miss Mary Frock spent Monday in Baltimore on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and daughter on Sunday, Jan. 10.

Miss Frances Aurand of Taneytown spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and daughter of McKinstry.

### SIMPLE TRUST

A little child who had just lost her mother was once asked by a friend, "What do you do without a mother to tell you troubles to?"

She sweetly said, "I go to the Lord Jesus. He was my mother's friend, and he's mine."

When she was asked if she thought Jesus Christ would attend to her, she replied, "All I know is, He says He will, and that's enough for me."

What a beautiful answer! What was enough for this child is enough for all. Quite true, don't you think?

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Selby and Mrs. Grant Baker called on John L. Baker of New Windsor on Sunday afternoon.

### FRIZELLBURG

Mr. William Fox and family wish to express sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and all those in the community for flowers, expression of sympathy and kindness shown them during the illness and after the death of wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell and son, Jerry, Taneytown, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morlock.

There were installations of the consistory during the worship service at Baust E. and R. church on Sunday morning; they are as follows: Elders Raymond Rodkey, Lewis Baer and Russell Bloom; Deacons, Richard Cole, Stoner Fleagle and Ardell Stonerfer; Trustees, Alvin Hartman, Thomas Baker and Donald Van Fossen. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider; Vice-President, Monroe Simpson; Secretary, Alvin Hartman; Financial Secretary, Noah Warehime; Current Expense Treasurer, Raymond Rodkey, and Benevolent Treasurer, Monroe Wantz.

There were approximately 70 who attended the covered dinner on Sunday evening, for the consistory members and their families.

Regular services this Sunday morning at Emmanuel Baptist Lutheran church will be, Church School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30, in the Parish House. Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, pastor.

Services this Sunday morning at Emmanuel Baptist Lutheran church will be, Church School, 9:45; Worship, 11. Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor.

Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and Mrs. Betty Nygren are getting along nicely and are able to be up part of the time.

On Sunday afternoon a surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet in honor of their daughter, Norma's 11th birthday anniversary. Those who enjoyed the event were: Norma Willet, Christine LeFevre, Judy Brillhart, Shirley Myers, Carl Ebaugh, Richard Myers, Jean Willet, Jean Wantz, Donald Myers, James Wantz, Phillip Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. William Brightwiser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet, Mrs. Robert Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz. Norma received nice gifts. We wish for her many more happy birthdays.

The mothers March on Polio will be Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, beginning at 7 o'clock. All who are willing to give to this cause will let their light shine by turning on their porch light between the hour of 7 and 8. Solicitors are Mrs. Robert Bosley, Sr., Mrs. Robert Bosley, Jr., Mrs. Edward Hailey, Mrs. Stanley Dutterer, Mrs. Delmar Warehime and Mrs. Frank Suffern. Pleasant Valley: Mrs. Paul Leister and Mrs. Preston Yingling; Tyrone, Mrs. Denton Wantz and Mrs. Norman Willet; Mayberry, Mrs. Lloyd Carl.

Sunday School this Sunday morning at the Church of God, at 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, near Taneytown, spent Tuesday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buckley, of Union Mills and Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Weaver, of Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Myers, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warehime, Littlestown, Sunday afternoon.

If we could learn to live each day As though it were our last; If we could learn to live for now, Instead of in the past;

Not worry our future days Or what may be in store, Forget tomorrow and yesterday Then life could mean much more.

—Edna Whipple.

### UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullinix, son Dwight, of Woodbine, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yingling, children Grace and Douglas, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, of Union Bridge, on Sunday.

The families of Mr. Norman Haines and Mrs. Ellen Fox has our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Harry Eckenrode, of York, Pa. and Mr. Earl Eckenrode and son, of Thurmont, visited their mother, Mrs. Orville Hamburg.

### HARNEY

The Harney Volunteer Fire Company will have a special meeting on Monday, January 25th, to discuss important business. All members are requested to be present.

The Harney Volunteer Fire Company will gather paper next Wednesday, rain or shine. Please have your paper tied up and place on your front porch.

### STORY OF THE MAN WHO SAW LINCOLN SHOT

Only one person is alive who saw Abraham Lincoln struck down by an assassin's bullet. He gives an eyewitness account of the fateful drama in an exclusive interview in the Feb. issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorgrave with the

BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Order from Your Local Newsdealer

RIFFLE NEWS AGENCY

Delmar E. Riffle

Taneytown, Md. Phone 5551

### DIED

#### MRS. JOHN S. BAILE

Mrs. Ethel Johnson Baile, wife of the late John Smith Baile of New Windsor, Md., and former teacher of music at New Windsor College, died Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Cookson boarding home, Uniontown, Md., where she resided. Mrs. Baile, who was 69, had been ill for only two weeks. Born in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada, she was a daughter of the late Levi and Sarah Pickup Johnson. Mr. Baile died five years ago. Mrs. Baile leaves four children, Nathan, U.S. Air Force, Philippine Islands; John R. Oakdale, L. I. N. Y., and Hallet P. and Sarah J. Baile, New Windsor; three grandchildren and two brothers and a sister, George R. and Huxley H. Johnson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Lillian B. Johnson, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church, New Windsor.

Funeral services were conducted at 8 p. m., in the New Windsor Funeral Home of D. D. Hartzler and Sons by the Rev. Lewis Robson, her pastor. Cremation will take place at Fort Lincoln, near Washington.

#### EDGAR M. STAUB

Edgar M. Staub, 81, died at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, Harney, Md., at 8:50 Monday after a period of ill health. He was a son of the late William and Sarah Sullivan Staub. His wife, Ada Keefe Staub, died in July 1925. Mr. Staub leaves two stepdaughters, Mrs. Clabaugh and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Taneytown; five step-grandchildren, six step-great-grandchildren and three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Florence Null and Mrs. Samuel Staley, Taneytown R D 1, John Staub, Littlestown R. D. 1, and Mrs. Zona Harner, Littlestown. The Rev. Thurlow W. Null, Harney, retired Episcopal minister, officiated. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Littlestown. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

#### ERNEST T. SMITH

Ernest T. Smith, 75, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John H. Harner, near Taneytown, 9:45 a. m., last Saturday after a week's illness. He had been in declining health for the past year and a half. He was the husband of Helen Shiner Smith, who died five years ago, and son of the late William T. and Erma Hesson Smith. Two other sisters, Mrs. Maurice Baker and Mrs. Roland Reaver, both of Taneytown, survive. Mr. Smith was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and Home Department.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Rev. Charles Held, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, officiated. Burial was in the Taneytown Lutheran cemetery.

Palbearers were: Joseph Smith, Jones Baker, William Nail, Allen Stull, Russell Eckard and William Hockensmith.

#### MISS BERYL V. ERB

Miss Beryl Virginia Erb, 90, died on Thursday morning, Jan. 14, 1954, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Shipley, Uniontown, Md. Miss Erb, a daughter of the late Josiah and Rebecca Stonerfer Erb, leaves one survivor, a brother, E. Lee Erb, Union Bridge, Judge of the Carroll County Orphans' Court. Miss Erb, a retired school teacher, had taught in Carroll

### DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A double birthday party was held on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Riffle for Terry and Linda. Terry was nine on Friday, Jan. 15 and Linda was six on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Games were played and lovely cakes adorned the refreshment tables. Little friends attending the party were: Bobby, Beverly, Ronnie and Susan Miller, Tommy and Susan Riffle, Beverly and Johnnie Hawk, Diane and Joan Dinterman, Richard, Patty and Sharon Feeser, Eddie and Wayne Baker, Virginia, Mary, Paul and Joe Hahn, Tommy Baumgardner, Karen Skiles, Tommy Albaugh, Sandra Feeser, Jimmie Myers, Candace Clutz, Eddie Simmons, Paul Koozt, Jr., Bobby Essig, Wayne Putman, Ronald Baumgardner, Ronald Airing, Mrs. Delmar Riffle and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Jr., Donna Eckard.

### ASSISTANCE GRANTED BY WELFARE BOARD

The Carroll County Welfare Board has announced in a report to the County Commissioners, prepared by William H. Koelber, Director, that in the fiscal year 1953 the local Welfare Agency has granted assistance to a total of 413 individuals and families. Out of this number 253 were people over the age of 65 years who had no income or only partial income to pay for the food, shelter and clothing. Over half these older citizens of the county were over 76 years of age. Sixty different families received financial help during the year because of the death, absence or illness of the bread winner. At the end of the year only 36 of these families still needed help from the Board. Almost half of the families who had come to the agency for financial assistance were able to become independent once again after using the help and services of a social worker.

The cost of the assistance payments during 1953 was \$8,200.00 less than in 1952. During 1953 the total cost of administrative and assistance payments was \$184,639.00. The total administrative cost including salaries was about 10% of this expenditure. Carroll County's share of the rent being borne by grants from the State and Federal governments. The greatest increase in cost was in administration of the program.

This increase is brought about by the increased demand on the agency for case work services other than public assistance and by the increase in salary of state employees as of July 1953. During the past year the agency rendered services other than public assistance to a total of 526 people including such services as certification for general hospital care, mental and chronic hospital.

During 1953 the agency received six infants for placement in permanent adoptive homes and completed three adoptions. Other children for whom some plan was made include 15 children in foster homes or institutions, nine boys from Maryland Training School and 12 children under protective services for children.

The County Board has returned to the County Commissioners a total of \$3,200.00 in unused local funds appropriated for 1953. Some changes in the amount of federal and state payments have caused this surplus for the year. It was thought too that the number of Old Age Assistance recipients might have risen during 1953 and this money was set aside for this purpose.

"I hear your uncle got kicked out of the army, Rastus?"

"Yassuh. He just took a furlong."

"You mean a furlough, don't you?"

"Nassuh. He went too fur and stayed too long!"

"Adultery," shouted the evangelist, "is as bad as murder! Isn't that so, Sister Johnson?"

"Ah don't rightly know Pahson," said the lady. "I ain't never killed nobody."

The chap was applying for relief and the country girl was filling out a form.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked.

The applicant drew himself up with dignity. "I'll have you know we ain't had no backhouse for years—we got plumbing!"

County schools for 25 years. She was a lifelong member of the Uniontown Methodist Church.

Funeral services last Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Shipley residence, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. William Eilers. Burial was in the Uniontown Methodist Church cemetery. H. Bankard and Son, Westminster, are the funeral directors.

FOX—In loving memory of our dear father, JOHN D., who passed away January 23, 1937.

The golden sun is shining Upon our dear father's grave, One we loved so dearly, And tried so hard to save.

When we lost you, dearest father, We lost a wonderful pal, We love you now and miss you More and more, and ever shall.

Loving daughter, MURTY and son-in-law, VICTOR and daughter-in-law, DELLA FOX.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, cards of sympathy and the many acts of kindness shown us following the death of our sister, Miss M. Grace Shoemaker.

### THE SHOEMAKER FAMILY

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for all kindness shown us, since the death of our beloved brother and uncle, Mr. Ernest T. Smith; also for floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. HARNER and FAMILY.

### C. & P. REPORTS

"The concerted effort to meet continuing heavy demand for telephone service, the further improvement in the quality of that service, the conversion of Baltimore's telephones to a '2-5' number system, and the need for higher rates to improve the company's earnings during a continuing period of inflation high-spotted C. and P. operations in Maryland during 1953.

"Applications for new service remained at a high level with almost 99,000 new customers asking for service. The year 1953 saw 177,000 telephones installed, the greatest in the company's history. Telephones disconnected amounted to 129,000 resulting in a net gain of 48,000. Only 4,700 applications for new service remained unfilled at the end of the year, compared with nearly 9,000 the first of the year. This number, however, represents great strides in meeting service demands, particularly when it is remembered that just seven years ago 47,000 people were waiting for service.

The company pushed forward with its program of expansion and improvement, installing additional switchboard positions, dial facilities, cable and associated equipment. Gross construction expenditures were somewhat higher than in 1952, with \$28,600,000 being expended. Since World War II, an average of approximately two million dollars per month has been spent for construction. Total investment in plant and equipment amounted to \$218,000,000 at the close of 1953, having nearly doubled in the past six years.

"The company is also concerned with the important problem in the period ahead of restoring margins in plant which were exhausted during the war and earlier postwar years. These margins mean having sufficient facilities available at all times so that the company can furnish applicants with the kind of service they want, where and when they want it. We are working toward a solution of this problem in the belief that having essential margins in our plant is highly important in rendering service to the people of Maryland.

"The mass conversion of Baltimore's telephones to a 2-letter, 5-digit numbering system, made possible after the installation of additional central office equipment, was accomplished smoothly. As a result of the change over, the company has taken another important step by providing additional central office code designations which will permit further expansion of central office equipment in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area.

"Since World War II, the company has had the problem of operating in a period of inflation, confronted on the one hand by higher expenses and taxes and on the other by an inadequate level of earnings. Despite all efforts to meet higher costs without increased rates, the company's earnings level could not be maintained during 1953.

"As a consequence, it was necessary in the latter part of the year to apply to the Public Service Commission for increased rates. There is no question that if the company is to pay taxes, higher wages and more for materials and supplies and, at the same time, maintain a safe margin of earnings over these expenses, it must seek higher rates for its services.

"The foregoing year promises to be one of continuing high activity for the company, with all our efforts again directed toward providing the most and the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety. The telephone system in Maryland will be further expanded and improved, planned construction expenditures will total another twenty-eight millions of dollars, new developments and techniques of operation will be introduced, the financial soundness of the business will be guarded and any and all steps necessary to its maintenance will be taken.

The men and women of the C. and P. face the coming year with confidence and the determination to meet the communications needs of the people of Maryland no matter what the obstacles. Of this we can be sure—1954 will be another year of great progress for the company."

### HILL AND SONS' Ayrshire COMPLETES RECORD

Wauwatosa's Red Glory, an eleven-year-old registered Ayrshire in the William H. Hill and Sons' herd at Woodbine has completed an actual production record of 14388 pounds of 3.8% milk and 547 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on a strictly twice a day milking schedule.

According to Chester C. Putney, Executive Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, this record is equal to 15510 pounds of milk and 590 pounds of butterfat when figured to a Mature Equivalent basis. The record was made in accordance with the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test Plan.

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association Herd Test Program is recognized and used by Ayrshire dairymen from coast to coast. Monthly production tests are made and supervised in cooperation with the Extension Services of the State Agricultural Colleges.

### INDUCTED INTO THE ARMED FORCES

During the months of December of 1953 and January 1954 the following men have been inducted in the armed forces from local Boards No. 40 and 41, Carroll County:

Robert Wenton, Six, RFD No. 1, Littlestown, Pa.; Calvin Gordon Dutterer, 141 W. Main St., Westminster; Glenn Derman Cassell, Manchester; Glenn William Leese, RFD No. 1, Westminster; Carl Eugene Stoner, RFD No. 5, Westminster; Thomas Edward Blum, Finksburg; Richard Kenneth Groomes, RFD No. 1, Finksburg; John Edward Peeling, Jr., RFD No. 1, Westminster; Lewis Carroll Grimes, 115 Hanover Road, Reisterstown; David Eugene Wilhelm, Hampstead; Walter John Parrish, RFD No. 3, Westminster; Donald Baird Moyer, Hampstead; George Edgar Reed, Manchester; Jackie Arthur Hoffman, Hampstead.

Junior: "Mr. Jones, my daddy sent me over to borrow your corkscrew."

Mr. Jones (reaching for his coat): "Run along home, Sonny, I'll bring it right over."

### LIBRARY SERVICE IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL

Library service for patients on locked wards at Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville will begin Jan. 29, according to a release from the Mental Hygiene Society. Seventeen trained volunteers are now spending one day each week at Springfield to visit the wards on which they will work and to set up branch libraries in each of the principal areas of the hospital. Plans call for a main reading room and three branches, to which patients with ground privileges can come and from which volunteers will go on their rounds of nearby closed wards.

Jointly planned by a hospital staff group, by a subcommittee of the Mental Hygiene Society's Volunteer Services Committee, and by Miss Nettie B. Taylor of State Library Extension, this project was sparked by a gift from Mrs. William Dabney, of Towson as a memorial to her daughter, Elizabeth Brown. The Elizabeth Brown Memorial Collection provides a large nucleus of carefully chosen new books. The hospital's library will also be supplemented by long-term loans from Library Extension.

Mr. Alan Grubb and other members of the hospital's recreational therapy staff will accompany volunteer librarians on early visits and will maintain the branch reading rooms when volunteers are absent. Miss Florence Magee will continue to maintain daily service for patient and staff visitors to the main reading room.

Additional volunteers are wanted to expand the library service to more of the hospital's wards. Individuals and organizations interested may call or write—Mrs. Gertrude L. Nilsson, Mental Hygiene Society, 317 E. 25th Street, Baltimore 18, Md. Hopkins 7-2661.

### AUTO SHOW IN BALTIMORE

Every American make of automobile, many foreign models, and experimental cars will be displayed at the Baltimore Auto Show for 1954, which opens at the Fifth Regiment Armory on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 1 P. M.

J. Cavendish Darrell, manager of the show, announced that it will be open to the public every day except Sunday, January 24, from 1 to 10 P. M., until it closes on Saturday, January 30th.

Governor McKeldin and Mayor D'Allesandro have been invited to be on hand to officially open the show on the first day. In addition, a beauty contest will be held on opening day to select "Miss Auto Show of 1954" and her court.

Another guest of special interest will be Miss Helen Fiske Smith, who won the Miss Washington, D. C., beauty contest of 1953 and automatically became the hostess for the Cherry Blossom Festival of 1954. She will be a guest of honor on opening day, because the motif of the show will be cherry blossoms.

Last year's Auto Show attracted almost 80,000 people. It is believed this record will be broken this year because of the radical styling and mechanical changes which have been made in most of the cars.

### FROM "LIFE IN THESE UNITED STATES"

A young mother of three active children was playing "Cowboys and Indians" with them one afternoon when I stopped in for a visit. As one of the boys leveled his gun at his mother and hollered "Bang!" she slumped to the floor and lay collapsed in a heap. When she didn't get up I hurried to her to see if she was allright. As I bent over anxiously, she opened one eye and sighed, "Sh-h-h. I always do this. It's the only chance I get to rest."

A bishop of the Methodist Church who was attending the annual meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions had presented his views, when the president of the board took the floor.

"Bishop," she said firmly. "I cannot see this thing as you present it, and I will not be bullied!"

Bowing low before the lady, the bishop retorted, "Madam, neither will I be cowed!"

### LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS FROM THE CURRENT READER'S DIGEST

According to a survey reported in the current Reader's Digest, only 21 percent of Americans are reading a book at any given time. Only 52 percent know how to swim. Supposedly a nation of travelers, the U. S. has 15 million citizens who have never been more than 250 miles from home, and approximately as many who have never been on a train.

Richard Allman, fabulous six-year old quiz kid, could read at three and write at four, says Arthur Gordon in the February Reader's Digest. When Richard's mother first took him shopping he amazed the supermarket clerk by figuring the sales tax on a list of purchases before the clerk could.

Insects can build up a remarkable degree of immunity to poison, according to Eric Hodgins in the current Reader's Digest. Certain houseflies can now shrug off a dose of DDT 2000 times greater than would have killed their ancestors.

Sea ice, though bitterly salty when first formed, loses its salt in time, says Edwin Muller in the February Reader's Digest. When six months old, sea ice is fit to drink when melted; in a year it cannot be distinguished from fresh water.

The custom of cremation, common among the ancient Aryans, Greeks and Romans, lapsed into disuse for centuries. In 1792 it was reviewed in the West, says Kenneth Robb in the current Reader's Digest, when Col. Henry Laurens, president of the Continental Congress, died and was cremated in accordance with his request. Thirty years later the poet Shelley was cremated in Rome. This year, 201 crematoriums in 35 states, will perform more than 72,000 cremations.

The trouble with Father Time is that he doesn't make round trips.

"The only thing more dangerous to a bachelor than a jealous husband is a single girl."—Gordon Andrews.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from last page)

Rev. Galambos spoke last Wednesday at the January meeting of the Carroll County Ministerial Association in Grace Evangelical and Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Merwyn C. Fuss, president, Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Feeser, member of the Industrial Committee were guests of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce at the annual Banquet on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, Littlestown, a former resident of Taneytown, fell on Wednesday morning and suffered a broken shoulder. Mrs. Smith was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she will be for several weeks.

Pastor Galambos was guest-speaker at the banquet of the Consistory of Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Littlestown, Pa. Rev. Frank Reynolds, a friend of the pastor, introduced him to the new elders and new members of his church.

Mrs. Allen Feeser entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. F. LaMotte Smith, Mrs. Robert Gist, Mrs. J. H. Allender and Mrs. Wesley A. Pickens, all of Westminster, and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, Mrs. Harold Mehning, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors and relatives for the many cards and fruit, flowers and other gifts and prayers of the many people, and also for ways to the hospital and also for the help and kindness shown us in his illness. Again many thanks to all.

MR. and MRS. ERVIN HYSER.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards and letters that I received on my birthday, Jan. 13th.

MRS. LOUELLA C. FEESER.



## SPECIAL 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.

**STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned to reliable farmers.**—Harold S. Mehring. 7-15-1f

**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 5011. 1-2-1f

**FOUND**—Fur-lined leather Glove for right hand—Owner can claim same by calling at The Carroll Record Office and paying cost of this advt.

**TURKEY and OYSTER SUPPER**, Saturday, February 27, 1954, sponsored by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company.

**FOR SALE**—Good, Used Standard Typewriter. A steal at \$25.00.—Kenneth Stoner, 48 Middle St., Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Two tons of Hay tied with baling twine.—Nevin L. Ridinger. Phone Taneytown 3546. 1-21-2f

**FOR SALE**—One side of Steer about first week in February.—Roy Baumgardner, Phone Taneytown 4873.

**FOR SALE**—5 or 6 Tons of Baled Wheat Straw, good, never got wet.—Walter S. Eckard, Union Bridge.

**MARCH OF DIMES** Card Party Taneytown Elementary School, Thursday, Jan 28, 8 p. m. Admission 50c. Refreshments, prizes.

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES** on Equipment and Machines from Pa. Farm Show. Water bowls, stanchions, milkers, milk coolers, paint, etc.—Phone Union Bridge 4403. John Roop, Linwood.

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS.** Will set you up in a sound one-man business without investment, selling Watkins Nationally Advertised household and farm necessities in Carroll County. Income of \$5,000 and more possible first year. Experience not necessary. Car or light truck needed to service customers. Operate from your home. Write Watkins Co., Box No. 367R, Dept. MR, Newark, N. J. 1-21-3f

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY** offers \$30 to \$50 weekly spare time—\$100 or more full time. Man appointed now can work into district supervisor position paying \$11,000 per year and up. Product well advertised and accepted liquid fertilizer backed by written guarantee. Little traveling—home nights—but car is essential. Write to—"Na-Churs" 210W Monroe Street, Marion Ohio.

**LOST**—A stainless steel wheel disc for a Studebaker car, Reward. Rev. A. W. Garvin, 25 Middle St.

**HAY AND STRAW** for sale.—Vergie Valentine, Toms Creek church.

**APARTMENT** for rent, 3 rooms, private bath and private entrance. Heat and light furnished. Garage available.—Dial 4091

**FOR SALE**—Dark blue Suit, Size 38. Worn only a few times. Reasonable price.—Frank Shaum, 12 Middle St., Taneytown.

**NOTICE**—The Taneytown Pharmacy Inventory Sale will end Sat., Jan. 23. Stop in today and take advantage of savings of 10% to 40% on overstock of Toys, Dolls, Wallets, Costume Jewelry, Nylon Hosiery and many other items. This is a once-a-year opportunity.

**SPECIAL**—Friday and Saturday Only; Regular 35c Banana Split, only 29c, 3 dips of Ice Cream and all the trimmings at The Taneytown Pharmacy.

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** with bath and oil heat for rent in Taneytown. Apply by writing—Box X, Taneytown. 1-21-1f

**BAKE SALE**, Friday, Jan. 29, 1954, at the Firemen's Building. Sponsored by the Senior Class of Taneytown High School. 1-21-2f

**LOST**—License plate No. 21-89-EH. Finder please leave at Carroll Record office.

**FEMALE SHOATS FOR SALE**—See our advertisement on page three in this paper.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 1-14-3f

**FOR SALE**—David Bradley Garden Tractor, with Plow, Harrow, Cultivator Rake—Harrow and Seeder. Phone Taneytown 4933. 1-14-2f

**WANTED**—Lady for secretarial work in Westminster. Good opportunity for aggressive, efficient person. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply in writing.—Box 239, Taneytown. 1-7-4f

**MECHANIC WANTED**—Apply at The Carroll Record office. 12-31-1f

**LOST OR STRAYED**—Two Holstein heifers in vicinity of Crouse's Mill. Reward. Call—Taneytown 3585. 12-31-4f

**500 CARD PARTY**—Every Friday night in Warney Theatre, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Harney B. B. Club and Harney Fire Co. 11-26-18f

**DEAD ANIMALS** removed promptly. Hides, Grease and Bones.—Phone Leidy Westminster 259 or John Wolf, Taneytown 4821. 1-2-1f

**500 CARD PARTY** will be held every Monday night at 6:18 Monocacy Valley Post Home 6918 in Harney, Md. 8-7-1f

**BE PREPARED**—For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-1f

**FOR SALE**—Electric Range, previously used as demonstrator, fully guaranteed.—The Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. 5-17-1f

## 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 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 o'clock.

**Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.** Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Worship Service at 10 a. m.; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

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

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Harney)**—9:00 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

**Uniontown Lutheran Parish.** Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Paul—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Brotherhood, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Baust—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Winter's—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.** Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 a. m., Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "Shoes." Prayer Meeting Wed., evening, 7:30 p. m. Leader: Mr. William Michael.

**Wakefield—Sunday School**, 10 a. m. Mr. Chas. Hahn, Supt. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Friday, 8 p. m. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Mayberry—S. S., 11:15 a. m. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

**Piney Creek Church of the Brethren.** Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship. Sermon: "A Convert to the Christian Faith." 7:45 p. m., this Friday—hear Rev. John B. Crimley, Missionary to Africa. Color pictures, mounted animal heads and birds of Africa will be displayed. Offering for missions.

**Jehovah's Witnesses, Taneytown.** Kingdom Hall, 84 York St., Taneytown. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the Watchtower study "Everlasting Praise Due the New World Sovereign." 3:00 p. m., a public address "Will Christ Come Again?" Tuesday 8 p. m., a

**CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!**—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Pollorum Clean Hatchery Chicks and Maryland Chick Hatchery Good Chicks from Well Breeders. Get our prices for successful and profitable Layers and meat-producing Birds.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 2-15-1f

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—Barber Shop open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Opposite K. Frock Store, Taneytown and Littlestown Road.—J. Salley. 9-26-1f

**FOR SALE**—9-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite.—Theodore Fair. 1-14-1f

**FOR RENT**—3 room Apartment with Bath, Hot Water, and Electric Furnace. Immediate possession. Apply at—Charles D. Baker, 133 East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md. 1-14-2f

**SALESMEN'S ORDER BOOKS** are supplied by The Carroll Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 2-20-1f

**PAPER HANGING** and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 4792. 11-7-1f

**BABY CHICKS.**—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-1f

**GETTING MARRIED!** Come in and see our wide selection of wedding invitations, Reception Cards, Thank You Cards, Marriage and engagement announcements napkins, etc.—The Carroll Record Co. 4-17-1f

**FOR SALE**—New and used Typewriters and Adding Machines, Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-1f

**GARAGE FOR RENT**—near center of town, 1 block from Rubber Factory.—Phone 5592. 12-3-8f

**FOR SALE**—Fully Reconditioned and guaranteed Frigidaire Automatic Washer.—The Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. 7-17-1f

**IF YOU LIKE** a clean town, do your part; have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-1f

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

**NOTICE**—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Putnam. 7-21-1f

Bible study in the "New Heavens and a New Earth" Bible aid. Thurs., 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School using the "New World Translation of the Christian Greek Scriptures" and followed by the Service Meeting. All welcome, no collection taken.

**Taneytown Evan. United Brethren Church.** Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m., the Gideons of Westminster will have a representative present to bring the message of the morning; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wed., 7:30 p. m., Bible Study and Prayer Services; Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood with the Youth Choir practice on this evening.

**Barts**—No services. Harney—Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Jack Scott of Littlestown, will have charge of the service and will bring the message.

**Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church.** Rev. Morgan Andrews, Minister. Taneytown—9:15 S. Ch. S. classes meet for worship and study, 10:30 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship, 7 p. m. C. E. meeting with Mr. Roland Weaver in charge. The topic is "What does the surrendered life mean?"

**Keysville**—No Sunday Church School and no Lord's Day Worship scheduled.

**Union Bridge Lutheran Parish.** Rev. Dixon A. Yaste, Pastor. Keysville—Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m. Rocky Ridge—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church.** Rev. Gideon E. Galambos, Minister. Piney Creek—9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. S. Ch. S. Emmitsburg—10:00 a. m., S. Ch. S., 11 a. m. Worship Service. Following the Worship Service Congregational Meeting.

**Taneytown**—10:00 a. m., S. Ch. S., 7:30 p. m. Worship Service. Berean Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

**FROM THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE READER'S DIGEST FATHER'S DAY**

As a young Frenchman pushed his son's carriage down the street, the youngster howled with rage. "Please, Bernard, control yourself," the father said quietly. "Easy there, Bernard, keep calm!"

"Congratulations, monsieur," said a woman who had been watching. "You know how to speak to infants—calmly and gently." Then, leaning over the carriage, she said, "So the little fellow's named Bernard?"

"No, madame," corrected the father. "He's named Andre. I'm Bernard."

"Let's hope the task forces to be appointed by former President Hoover are soon ready to start their work (on reorganization of the Federal government). Our chance of getting tax reductions, depends largely upon their findings."—Independent, Uniontown, Pa.

"Many an old-fashioned clinging vine now has a granddaughter who is a rambler."—Dan Bennett.

"Alimony is merely a man's cash surrender value."—Myron Cohen.

"The education of America's future generations depends on what you and I do today."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr., NAM Chairman.

"Women wouldn't wear slacks if they had any hindsight."—Kathy Barr.

"A baby sitter is a girl you pay to invite your children to your house to keep your children awake."—Franklin P. Jones.

"For most folks who try to grow gardens this has been a blistering summer."—Billy Ward.

"The way traffic is today, very soon the people who will enjoy automobile rides will be those with back yards."—Ralph Paul.

Friendship must be accompanied by virtue, and always lodged in great and generous minds.—Joseph Trapp

One marvels that a friend can ever seem less than beautiful.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

"A stitch in time is the one a man gets in his back when the lawn needs mowing."—Marty J. Mullen.

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.—Henry Ford.

"Fishing is almost a disease with some men, but it's not always catching."—Frances Rodman.

The vicious count their years; virtuous, their acts.—Samuel Johnson

The wife of a well-to-do industrialist was the act of instructing her new maid in her duties.

"Sometimes it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam, I drink a bit myself, sometimes," said the new maid.

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, a Scotchman instructed him: "We live on the fifth floor Apartment B. Just touch the button with your elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?" "Well hoot man, you'll not be coming to the party empty-handed, now will you?"

The vicar of an English church wrote as follows to his bishop. My Lord: I am sorry to tell you of the death of my wife. Can you arrange to send me a substitute for the week end?



## Agriculture Hits Efficiency Peak

## Experimental Farms Test Production Ways

American agriculture has reached a peak of efficiency unequalled in all the centuries man has cultivated the earth.

Farmers today operate machines, unknown to his grandfather, that till his fields, mend his fences and milk his cows. He plants seeds from which grow foods and fibers unheard of in this country a few decades ago.

He raises streamlined pigs that arrive in larger litters and give more ham and bacon, and sheep with longer, finer wool.

Much of the advancement is the result of experimental farms maintained by the federal government. One such station is maintained at Beltsville, 12 miles from Washington.

It is the largest experimental farm in the nation. It contains 11,000 rolling Maryland acres. There are 2,000 employees, 950 buildings and 53 miles of roads.



The days of the horse and plow (pictured in the lower half of the above drawing) is practically a thing of the past on American farms. Machinery is more economical and gives greater efficiency. As a result farm production has reached an all-time hit in this country.

Included in the property are a granary, acres of greenhouses and an airport.

Beltsville scientists first tested DDT and the amazing chemical

2,4-D. They are constantly experimenting with cattle, chickens and swine.

Only one of the station's creations bears its name. It is the Beltsville turkey that just fits an apartment sized oven.

The station, like those in the other 48 states, is a major guardian of the country's forests and farms, food, clothing and future health.

## Rotation Is Important, But Not a Cure-All

As every farmer knows crop rotations are mighty important in slowing down erosion, saving topsoil and water and building tilth, but it is not a cure-all. And certainly, rotations alone won't grow top yields.

The University of Missouri reports that tests there have proved that fully fertilized corn grown year after year will actually outyield corn grown in a rotation that is partially fertilized.

Corn with full soil treatments averaged 97.6 bushels an acre in three year continuous test. Corn in rotation with red clover, plus lime and a starter fertilizer averaged only 76 bushels.

In another test, wheat yielded 30 bushels. Wheat grown in rotation made only 15.3 bushels.

But rotation is still important. Yields jumped to 111.3 bushels when corn in rotation got a full fertilizer treatment that gave the crop all the balanced nutrients it needed for the entire growing season. Wheat yields also increased.

The Missouri agronomists reported that the legume in the rotation conditions the soil to make maximum use of the full fertilizer feed for corn.

## Tie-Rod Chain



A chain fastened to the front axle of an auto-turn wagon, the other end bolted to the tongue, takes the strain off the tierod assembly when the tongue is pulled around to a full turn.

This works better than tongue stops and reduces the tendency for steering parts to buckle on sharp turns.

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with Pork or Vegetarian  
2 16-oz cans 27¢

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2 cans 29¢

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3 cans 35¢

**HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLE** 16-oz jar 23¢

**Ideal Pure Fruit PRESERVES**  
Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Pineapple or Plum -- From our own kitchens.  
Reg. 29¢ 16-oz jar 25¢

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or Ideal Asst'd Puddings  
4 pkgs 25¢

**Loella MILK**  
4 tall cans 49¢

**IDEAL TINY WHOLE WHITE POTATOES** 2 16-oz cans 19¢

**Farmdale Dry Milk** 16-oz can 29¢

**Pancake Mix** 2 40-oz pkgs 49¢

**Ideal Peaches** 2 No 2 1/2 cans 55¢

**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29¢ Large Juicy Florida Reg. 4 for 29¢

**TEMPLE ORANGES** Reg. 59¢ size doz 49¢

**D'ANJOU PEARS** 2 lbs 25¢

**Crisp Calif. LETTUCE** 2 large hds 29¢

**Fancy Slicing TOMATOES** 2 ctns 33¢

**SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS** pt box 29¢

**FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI** full bch 19¢

**Seabrook Farms Golden Corn-on-the-Cob** 2 ear pkg 25¢

**Seabrook Farms (Cut or Frenched) GREEN BEANS** 2 10-oz pkgs 49¢

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**ASCO COFFEE** Heat-Flo Roasted 1b 90c

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**50 lb. POTATOES** \$1.29

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**Fancy Hen Turkeys, Beltsville, 4/9 lb, Dressed and Drawn 69c lb.**

**Fan. Tom Turkeys, 20 lb & up, Dressed & Drawn 59c lb**

**Roasting CHICKENS** .57 lb.

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**ASSOCIATED JUDGES**  
James Clark  
Benjamin Michaelson

## CLERK OF COURT

E. A. Shoemaker

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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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Clarence L. Manahan Chas. B. Kephart  
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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J. Wesley Mathias

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A. Earl Shipley

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G. Russell Benson; Case Worker, Mrs.  
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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
Adah E. Sell  
Mrs. Mabel Elliot  
Pearl Bollinger  
Henry I. Reindollar, Jr.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

**Amateur Chamber of Commerce** meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Carroll L. Wantz; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

**Taneytown Fire Company** meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Raymond Peeser; Recording Secretary, Robert King; Financial Secretary, Stanley King; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, J. W. Garber, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., David Hiltbrich; Chief, Chas. D. Baker.

**The American Legion** - Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Galen Stoness; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Robert Wantz; Service Officer, Stanley W. King.

**Taneytown Rod & Gun Club** meets last Friday in each month in the Club House. President, Howell E. Royer; Vice-pres., Robert W. Smith; Fin. Sec'y, Augustus Shank; Rec. Sec'y, S. E. Remsburg; Treas., Wm. B. Hopkins. All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50.

# SHORT STORY Fall Guy

By John Massie Davis

EXCITEDLY, Professor Markham scraped at the dirt on the tunnel floor, revealing solid stone a few inches down. He swung the pick again, and chips flew from the stone; on the third blow the point went through. Working carefully now, Markham enlarged the opening and fell upon his stomach in the dirt. His flashlight beam stabbed down through swirling dust, disturbed for the first time in centuries—and reflected a yellow glare from heaps of ornaments and jewelry.

Instantly, the professor knew he had discovered the secret burial place of an Aztec emperor. There was a fortune in solid gold in the little tomb!

For several minutes Markham lay gloating, then leaped into rapid action. He covered the opening with a flat piece of shale and patted dirt carefully over everything. Dusting his clothes, he walked out of the shaft and toward the camp. His partner, Williams, was busy cataloguing their findings, and looked up as Markham approached. "Any luck?"

The older man smiled slightly. "No—not yet." His mind was working rapidly, planning. He must think of some way to get



As he felt the rope tighten he tugged as hard as he dared.

rid of Williams, and it would have to look good—like an accident. "This afternoon, let's climb the old Indian trail to the cliff dwellings."

"All right, Professor—you're the boss," Williams leaned back, "but let me finish this listing. Then we'll have a pot of coffee and start out."

Shortly after noon the two men left. Markham knew the trail well—very well.

"Better lash ourselves together, Williams," he warned, "parts of this trail are pretty tricky." His assistant nodded, and the men made the rope ends fast around their waists, and started up the hill with Professor Markham in the lead. Unseen by Williams, the old man was scraping at the rope with the blade of a small pen knife. Occasionally, he glanced furtively down, noticing with satisfaction the shredding, parting strands.

Minutes before they came to the most dangerous part of the path, Markham was ready.

Faces and chests pressed against the stone, they inched out the weather-worn old path. Professor Markham reached the curve around the face, and disappeared from the younger man's sight.

"Now," Markham thought. "This is it!" Callous as he was he couldn't have watched the other topple to death. His own footing was none too good, but releasing one hand, he seized the rope, and by a series of juggling movements pulled it through his fingers, taking up the slack. As he felt it tighten, he tugged as hard as he dared—and was rewarded by a panicky shout from around the boulder.

"Markham!" It was Williams. "Markham—has anything happened?" The professor smiled grimly. Happened? He'd make it happen! He pulled again, harder; then gave a mighty yank, careless of his own safety, a little too careless. His left foot slipped—and he swayed precariously over the cruel rocks below. He grabbed at the rope, this time for his own safety—but it wasn't enough! Screaming hoarsely, Professor Markham spun slowly end-over-end as he hurtled into the canyon.

Williams had felt the jerking at the rope; it had almost dislodged him. By sheer luck he had wrapped his arms around an outcropping of rock, hanging desperately. He knew something was wrong—but what? After the last sudden pull, he heard Markham's scream, and hugged the rock with all his strength, expecting a wrenching jar when the rope drew tight. Instead, there was only a quick, sudden tug at his waist—and the rope swung free!

It was several minutes before Williams controlled himself enough to inch back along the perilous cliff. When he reached safer ground he discarded caution and dashed madly down the trail to the canyon floor. His hurry was useless; Markham lay where he had fallen, beyond help.

# KOONS FLORIST

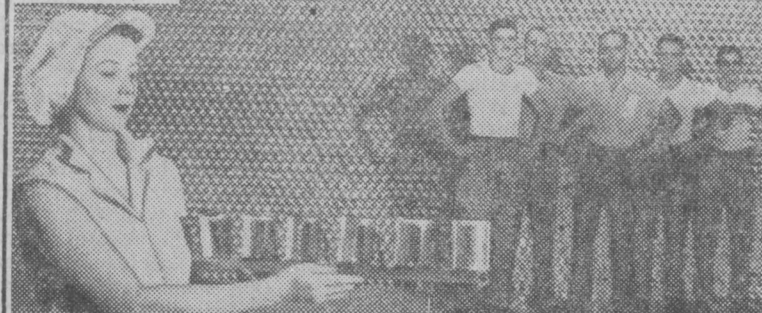
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# People, Spots In The News

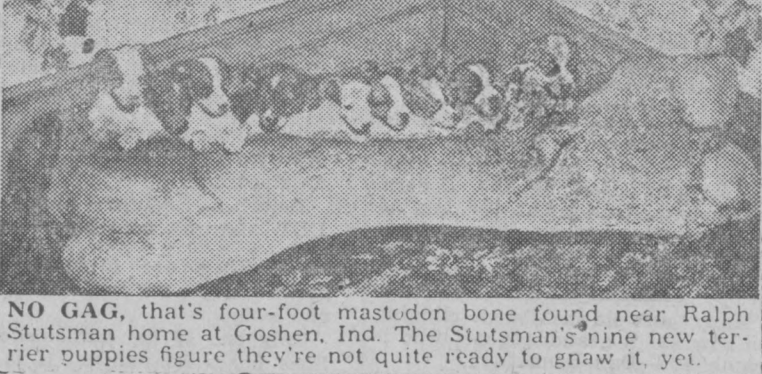
**HUGE WALL** of tin cans at American Can Company plant, made by the five men operating one production line for six minutes today, contrasts with six cans (foreground) one worker could turn out in that time in "old days."



**SECOND TRY**—Marian Carr of Kentucky is resuming her bid for film career after time out to marry.

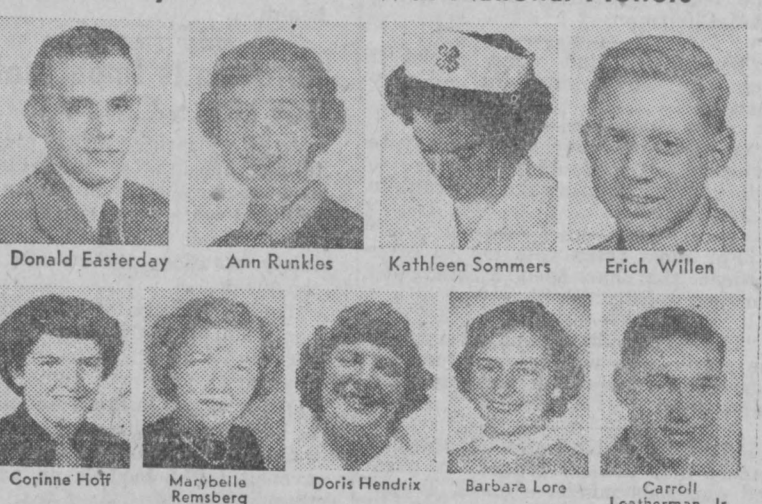


**ACTION** shot catches Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy in fighting mood as he urges Irish on to tie with Iowa.



**NO GAG**, that's four-foot mastodon bone found near Ralph Stutsman home at Goshen, Ind. The Stutsman's nine new terrier puppies figure they're not quite ready to gnaw it, yet.

# 9 Maryland 4-H'ers Win National Honors



**NINE** Maryland state 4-H winners have been awarded national honors in the Beautification of Home Grounds, Clothing, Dairy Foods Demonstration, Farm and Home Safety, Food Preparation, Home Improvement, Meat Animal, Recreation and Rural Arts, and Soil and Water Conservation programs.

Donald Easterday, 19, of Myersville, seven years in club work, won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress as a guest of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, by taking top honors in the 4-H Beautification of Home Grounds program. He improved the appearance of his home by adding a front entrance and porch and enclosing the back porch. He also planted trees.

Ann Runkles, 17, of Frederick, made 71 garments in nine years of club work. She received a \$300.00 scholarship from The Spool Cotton Co., as a national winner in the 4-H Clothing program. In 1951 she appeared on television modeling her champion white organdy dress.

Kathleen Sommers, 18, of Edgewater, finds dairy products the most attractive and least expensive of foods. She is a national winner in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program and received a trip award to the National 4-H Club Congress by the Carnation Company. Kathleen's dairy foods salad demonstration won many honors.

Erich Willen, 17, of Westminster, a six-year 4-H'er, rates farm safety as his most challenging enterprise. He won national honors in the 4-H Farm and Home Safety program and a \$300.00 scholarship, awarded by General Motors, Detroit, Mich. He corrected 25 common hazards around the home.

Corinne Hoff, 17, of New Windsor, an eight-year 4-H member, prepared 378 meals, including 1,319 separate dishes since 1950. She is a national winner in the 4-H Food Preparation program, having received a \$300.00 scholarship from Kelvinator. Her baking record includes 125 pies and 264 cakes.

# POWER



TO HELP... TO HEAL... TO HOPE

Your dimes and dollars created the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—you make up its army of 80 million supporters and two million volunteers.

In 16 years, a powerful force for good has grown from a mere handful of men and women. Its power is yours.

The National Foundation has created the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. It sustains a program of patient aid in which no polio victim goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health workers.

And it will take more in '54 to keep this program rolling—because victory looms over the horizon. Show your faith in the organization you have made—

# JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

# BE A CHARTER MEMBER



Season Boxes \$185 and \$150 per Seat  
Reserved Seats \$125 each  
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5.	Opening Day, 12 Sundays, 2 holidays .....	30.00

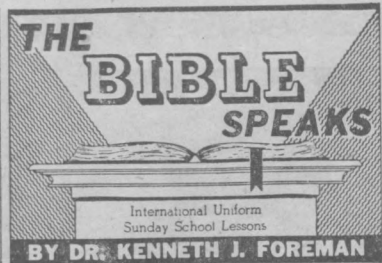
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**  
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# Pass-Through Saves Time



A pass-through between the kitchen and the dining area saves many dozens of steps a day in serving meals. The pass-through illustrated here has a convenient hanging cupboard above the usual counter. All the dishes and silver needed for a meal can be laid on the counter from the kitchen side and then can be easily reached from the dining room side later. A hanging cupboard of this type can have doors on both sides.





Scripture: John 4:1-42  
Devotional Reading: Romans 1:8-16.

## Crossing Barriers

Lesson for January 24, 1954

NOT all walls are made of brick and stone. Some walls are not to be seen at all, but they are there. Have you ever been a shy young girl, a stranger perhaps, at a party where everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time? To your mind it almost seemed as if there were a sort of conspiracy against you. Everybody seemed to see the point of jokes you could not see at all. Everybody else felt at ease but you did not in the least. It seemed as if you could feel the wall that shut you in. Or consider another kind of party, a dinner in a home of some wealth. The guests at table are friendly and frank, they talk about matters that perhaps concern the servants who are waiting on the table; but there is a wall there no one can see. The servant would not for the world interrupt, because she is not supposed to hear. The guests talk as if she were not there.



Dr. Foreman

### Man-Made Barriers

It is these invisible walls that cause more trouble in the world than most of those that can be felt with the hand. In some countries they are more numerous than in America, but we have them too. The wall between the educated and the uneducated; between those who go to church and those who never do; the wall between the sexes, another between races; walls between old and young, between city people and country people; between management and labor, and so on. Such barriers are not always intentional, they arise naturally in certain situations. If a person has acted in some mean way against his community—if he has committed theft or adultery, and it is known—he finds himself shut out from decent men's company even if they do not put him behind the walls of some prison. He may find these invisible walls so hard and high that he can no longer live in the town where he was born, but must go to live among strangers. Other walls too, less tragic in consequences, rise without any one's planning them, such as the wall between teacher and students, between the boss and the workman, the customer and the merchant.

### Some Walls Are Good

Some walls are actually good. One of these is the wall of Privacy. The lady that runs the "Ding Dong School" on TV was saying only last summer that even little children need privacy. Mothers make a mistake when they insist—sometimes right on into the teens—on seeing every scrap of mail the child writes, on knowing every minute of the day what the child is doing. Virginia Woolf wrote a book called "A Room of Her Own." Isn't that what we all need? Many a family has broken to pieces just because the house where they lived was a bit too small. There was no place where any one of the family could get away from everyone else for a rest. We all naturally dislike busybodies, asking questions they have no business to ask.

### How to Cross Barriers

On the other hand, many man-made barriers are bad in their effects. They act as prison walls, behind them men and women sink into dark and poisonous air, wilting without the sunshine that comes to those living beyond the wall. Such a wall, in ancient times, was erected between the Samaritans and the regular Jews. It was an invisible wall, but it had no doors and no one crossed it. Yet one day Jesus walked right through that barrier and several other walls all at the same time, to talk to a Samaritan woman. Between were the walls of sex—gentlemen did not speak in public to women; of morality—she was beneath even "ordinary" respectability; of nationality and race—he was of pure blood, she of a decidedly mixed breed of intelligence—she must have had a pretty low I.Q. But Jesus talked with her—not small talk, which she would have preferred, but something far more serious and searching. Jesus was always doing this kind of thing. How did he manage it? By the simplest way in the world: he would go right through these man-made barriers as if they were not there, because he knew that walls which man's mind has made, man's good-will can take to disappear.

## SHORT STORY

### Close Shave

By Mary L. Boyles

THE dark eyes of Tony Bevins were riveted on the razor in the little barber's hand. The man must know the secret that Tony thought he had kept so well.

A short time earlier, Tony had leaned back in the barber chair. Spillman, the head barber, had told him to make himself comfortable while the new barber answered the phone in the room behind the shop. As he relaxed he had begun to think about Edna Gregory. She was quite a woman; the only complication was that she was already married.

According to Edna, her husband had been everything from a barber to an oil driller. She had often said that one reason she admired Tony so much was that he could keep a job.

At the moment, he heard the barber approach from the back room. "Shave," Tony had said.

"Thought you were asleep," the barber had replied.

"No," Tony had answered. "Just thinking of a doll."

"That so?"

"Shave," Tony had repeated, opening his eyes an instant. He leaned back in the chair and closed his eyes again. In the brief interval in which his eyes were



Tony watched the razor. Again it came down gently on his cheek.

open, the image of the barber had been photographed on his mind. He was a little fellow with pale blue eyes. Above his rather full lips was a neatly trimmed moustache. The pale scalp was bald with a few strands of blond hair pasted across his head. Tony had dismissed the unpleasant image from his mind and thought of Edna again.

He had to admit that Edna and he had been clever about their meetings. So far as he knew at that time, no one even guessed that they had been together.

"Yes," the barber had said softly, "everyone should have a woman, but not some one else's woman."

The words had hung in the air. Tony had been conscious of Spillman giving his customer a breezy good-bye as he rang up the cash. He heard Spillman's footsteps approach his chair. "Tony Bevins," he said. "Meet the new barber Mike Gregory."

Edna's husband! Tony had heard Spillman's steps retreat and his cheery voice as he welcomed another customer. Tony had opened one eye slightly and peered out from beneath the heavy fringe of lashes.

As Gregory wiped the lather from the razor, he leaned over Tony and spoke in a confidential whisper. "Now, I have a wife. Some folks might say she was too good for me; but even if she is, I intend to keep her." Fascinated, Tony watched the razor. Again it came down gently on his cheek.

Gregory, leaning over Tony again whispered, "If a man who had been taking my wife out, were sitting in the very spot where you are now, I would have him just where I wanted him." Tony felt the man's hot breath upon his cheek. The barber continued, "Right here is the jugular vein." Tony could feel the flat side of the razor against his throat. "I could split that and no one could ever prove that it was anything but an accident."

Like a person hypnotized, he watched Gregory lift the razor. It was aimed directly at the center of his throat. As he watched the razor come closer and closer, darkness descended and he felt himself pitch forward.

When consciousness returned, he grabbed his throat. A sticky substance adhered to his hands. He pulled one hand away; gave it a quick glance. The palm was covered with lather.

"Must have had an attack," Gregory said.

Tony tottered to the basin and dashed cold water on his face.

"I'll drive you home," Spillman said. "Gregory can finish the haircut."

At the door Tony looked back. Gregory gazed at him without expression. Whatever he knew, Gregory had made sure of one thing—Tony would never see Edna again.

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## Ironing Out Washday Problems

THE BABY'S COME DOWN WITH A SNIFGLE, John's bringing home four to dinner, and glory be, you've got a basket of ironing loaded higher than a hay stack! Obviously it's time to leave a note on the hall table, "Love you all but just couldn't take anymore!"



The Winner!—an ironing problem knockout!

Days like these, it's just plain good sense to take short cuts and here's a few from Tide Washing Clinic to help iron out that problem in your laundry basket.

Take cotton washdresses; why not use the seersucker trick? It won't make trouser-sharp creases but it will pass for around the house and the corner grocery store. Wash the dress and put it on a hanger. Pad the shoulders and sleeves with a bath towel or paper towelling, smoothing them into shape. Iron the hem, seams and belt into smoothness.

Try the same system on work clothes. Keep your wringer loose to avoid pressing in wrinkles. Leave clothes in a spinner for about two minutes. Shake each piece vigorously and hang up while it's quite wet. Hang trousers by the waistband, jackets and shirts on hangers. Hand-smooth out seams.

If you're married to a man who will wear shirts with only the collars, cuffs and fronts ironed,

hang on to him! Because there's no shortcut to this job except know-how. Iron them in this order: wrong side of collar, right side, inside of yoke, right side, inside of cuffs, outside. Iron sleeves double, starting at under-arm seam. Iron back of shirt and finally the right and left fronts.

You can save yourself on flat pieces by hanging them straight and folding evenly as you take them down. Iron over the top hem of sheets, also the creases and one side of the pillow case.

Avoid iron-shine by pressing on the wrong side. Iron details first to avoid creasing the garment as you work. Place buttons down on a tailor cushion or shoulder pad and iron over the back of the fabric. This protects the fabric under the button as well as the button, says the Tide Clinic.



Do you get the hang of this thing, old shirt?

Remember, good sprinkling makes for quicker ironing. Iron things while they're still damp rather than sprinkling stiff-dry clothes. They iron easier too if they're cold damp. (ANS)

## DO IT WITH MIRRORS —AND A SIGN



A cleanliness quiz game with brothers and sisters competing may instill more good habits in a youngster than a hundred suggestions from a parent. Criticism is always more acceptable from another child than it is from a grown-up. Self-appraisal is even a more effective way.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE IMPORTANCE OF A "GIMMICK" when you're trying to instill the virtues of cleanliness in your youngsters. Borrow this idea, for instance, from an elementary school supervisor of physical education.

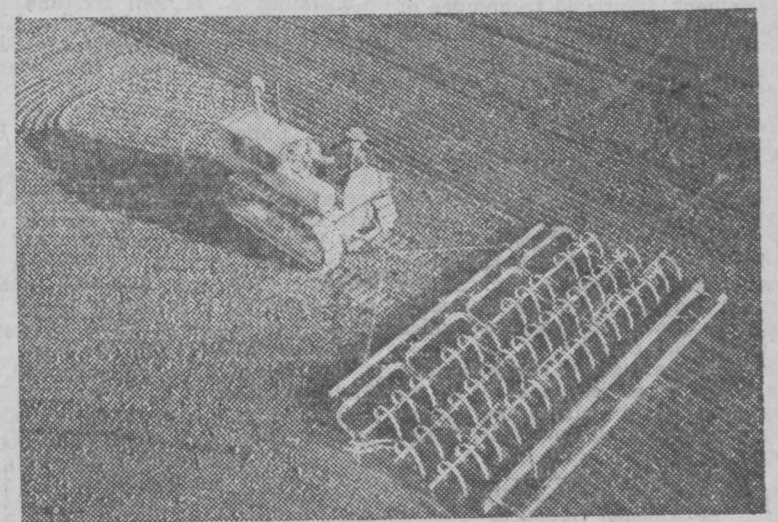
Hang a mirror low on the wall in bedroom or bathroom, where the child can easily see his reflection. Nearby, place a poster which asks: "Am I ready for school today? Are my hands clean? Is my face washed? Have I a fresh handkerchief?"

You can add or substitute questions about those cleanliness habits your child is most likely to neglect. Then watch the improvement in his personal appearance as he sees his reflection in the mirror and begins automatically to check off the answers to those printed questions.

Brothers and sisters can make it a morning game to check each other. A spirit of competition springs up as they make their daily check to determine: "Is my neck clean? Are my ears clean?" Even a small child recognizes facts when he faces them in a mirror or is faced with another child competing in the cleanliness game. And the "honor system" works better with brother or sister standing by to act as a second conscience. (ANS Features)

## GROWING BETTER CROPS

More Cash Crops for 1954



Grower prepares a good seed bed for his snap bean crop

Continuing high farm costs and uncertain earnings have many growers figuring as never before on how to make the most profitable use of their acreage next season.

One answer for many farms may well lie in an additional cash crop, perhaps one new to the particular farm. Range of possibilities can prove surprisingly wide if approached with an open mind and willingness to check pros and cons. It isn't always easy to add a crop or change an established rotation.

It may be easier than you think, however, and worth more to the farm than actual cash return. Take snap beans, for example. This short-season, quick-harvest crop allows planting of a second cash crop on the same land, as peas, late broccoli, overwintering spinach, another bean planting. It matures early enough for replacement by a good cover crop. Vines make excellent feed. Snap beans planted in a young orchard may save the day for the grower financing his trees through the pre-bearing years.

### Labor Savers

Look up progress on such labor savers as chemical weed control and the oncoming mechanical snap bean harvesters.

What about sweet corn? This crop fits well into rotations and pasture renovation; matures much earlier and with less drain of soil nutrients than field corn; has cost-saving features in treatment, seed, chemical weed control, mechanical harvesting such as often provided by processors.

Or peas. In many areas this is a low-cost, limited-labor crop, relatively stable demand, with a

variety of assets for most farms, among them the value of the vines as silage, as organic matter for the soil if plowed under, as orchard mulch.

Tomatoes often work nicely into a general or grain farm system, while for dairy farms, with plenty of fertilizer for high yields and high quality, tomatoes can be an excellent second cash crop. Lima beans also have advantages for truck or stock farms.

There is asparagus, a long-term money-maker if well managed, with low risk and early-season assets to spread farm income and settle labor needs early.

### Found-Money Crops

Not to be overlooked are found-money crops such as peppers, squash, sweet potatoes, greens, cucumbers—people are now eating 11 million bushels of pickles—which on the whole are easy and inexpensive to grow. You may find a far-from-filled demand for these in your area from both fresh and processor markets.

Basic considerations include knowing what the market demands are apt to be, how competition stacks up, whether your climatic and soil conditions are suitable for the crop and how well it can be handled by your existing labor and equipment. Your county agent can give much help on these aspects, and if there is a cannery in the area, its fieldmen should be consulted. You may find considerable advantages, in services, contracts, and the elimination of all marketing problems in dealing with a processor.

The main thing is not to think you cannot grow a certain crop because you never have before

## No Hooky Players in His Classes



The priest at the microphone is Father Joaquin Salcedo whose broadcasts teach some 12,000 Colombian peasants how to read, write, and to improve their daily lives. To many of his avid listeners in remote receiving centers, his voice brings the first formal education they have ever known. Father Salcedo's idea has caught the interest of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco). Experts from the agency will join forces with him to expand the program and plan for an international center of education by radio in Colombia.

## THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE  
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



AT THE HEIGHT OF THE YUKON GOLD RUSH IN 1901, THE POPULATION REACHED 27,000. AND GOLD OUTPUT WAS 22 MILLION DOLLARS IN ONE YEAR. NOW THE TERRITORY HAS 9,000 PEOPLE — AND 2 MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD IS MINED ANNUALLY.



A Frenchman has invented a new mode of music. He claims that recordings of random fragments of music, speech, and electronic noises, in their very incoherence form a modernistic pattern of sounds.

THERE ARE ABOUT 197 MILLION SILVER DOLLARS IN CIRCULATION IN THE UNITED STATES.



## SENATE CLOAKROOM

by J. Glenn Beall  
United States Senator from Maryland

(Continued from First Page)

belt—was considered to be a high yield. Today 100 bushels, and even 150, are grown and are no longer cause for comment. Improved techniques of farming, greater use of fertilizer, etc., have brought about tremendous increases in production of basic commodities.

In working out a solution of these problems I hope to learn how Maryland farmers and farm organizations feel about the President's recommendations and the specific proposals which will come before the Senate. The American Farm Bureau Federation has already reported that its president, Allan B. Kline, is backing the program and has called it a "forward-looking program with principles which are essentially sound."

Farmers are urged to study the proposals and to advise those of us in Congress of their feelings and whether or not the program will assist them.

TANEYTOWN vs. HAMPSTEAD  
by Richard Davidson

Taneytown High hit the win column in the Carroll County League on Friday, January 15th.

Hampstead went down before the Tigerettes in the preliminary game 22 to 20. Taneytown was leading until the closing moments when the lead changed hands several times.

Taneytown seized an early lead in the boys varsity game and held the lead throughout, except for once in the second quarter. The Tigers outscored Hampstead's Cagers 11 to 8 in the first quarter. Taneytown held a one point margin at the half and increased the margin to eleven points after three quarters.

Donald Lawyer was high scorer with 13 points while Stricklin made 11 points for Hampstead.

The boys varsity game:

	G	F	T
Hampstead (40)	4	2	10
Cauwells	0	0	0
Leppo	5	1	11
Stricklin	3	3	9
Leister	3	2	8
Coppersmith	1	0	2
Thomson	0	0	0
Lerda	0	0	0
Rill	0	0	0
Total	16	8	40

	G	F	T
Taneytown (49)	1	2	4
Bowling	5	3	13
Lawyer	4	1	9
Wildasin	3	0	6
Baumgardner	3	2	8
Eckard	2	0	4
Myers	0	3	3
Perry	1	0	2
Roop	0	0	0
Frock	0	0	0
Nusbaum	0	0	0
Total	19	11	49

Hampstead 8 11 7 14-40  
Taneytown 11 9 17 12-49

## ALUMNI vs T. H. S.

by R. Davidson

Basketballers of the Alumni and the varsity teams of Taneytown High School opposed each other in dual contests, Tuesday, Jan. 19. The girls played the preliminary game which began at 7:30 p. m. and was followed by a very decided boys' game.

Taneytown High School girls were outscored in the preliminary 31 to 25.

Boys of Taneytown High were not affected by the defeat of the girls. The Tigers revived the pride of THS by defeating the Alumni 50 to 44. The Tigers outscored the Alumni 13 to 5 in the first quarter and were leading 24 to 14 at the half. The Alumni outscored the high school 13 to 12 and 17 to 14 in the last half.

Trossell was high scorer with 14 points while "Diddle" Lawyer netted 12 for Taneytown High.

Taneytown High will play at New Windsor, Friday, January 22nd. The postponed Mount Airy game will be played at Taneytown High school gymnasium on Wednesday, February 3rd. The boys game:

	G	F	T
Taneytown Alumni (44)	4	4	12
Single	0	1	1
Vaughn	2	2	6
Harner	3	0	6
Waddell	0	0	0
Rittase	4	6	14
Trossell	2	1	5
Unger	0	0	0
Sauble	0	0	0
Hymiller	0	0	0
Amos	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

	G	F	T
Taneytown High (50)	1	4	6
Bowling	5	2	12
Lawyer	2	2	6
Wildasin	2	0	4
Baumgardner	1	1	3
Roop	3	1	7
Nusbaum	2	0	4
Myers	0	3	3
Frock	1	0	2
Perry	1	0	2
Fuss	0	1	1
Wantz	0	0	0
Henshaw	0	0	0
Stonesifer	0	0	0
Feeser	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	50

Taneytown Alumni 5 9 13 17-44  
Taneytown High 13 11 12 14-50

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 15, '54

Dear Sir:

In spite of icy roads, Mrs. Anna L. Powell, daughter, Virginia Ann, and son, Charles Gerald, made their trip safely to Fort Hamilton, New York. Due to weather conditions the plane was delayed a day, but is scheduled to leave from Idlewild Airport, New York, on January 16, about 10 a. m. An hour and 15 minute lay over for a hot meal at Gander, Newfoundland then on to Ireland and then to Paris, France which is their air destination. M/Sgt. Calvin S. Powell will meet his family there and will spend a 10-day furlough with them at their new home in Liverdean France. M/Sgt. Powell is now stationed at Nancy, France with the 7839th Ord. Dep. Det. His overseas tour of duty will be completed in October 1955 and he and his family will rotate to the United States in November 1955.

Sincerely,

MRS. ANNA L. POWELL

There may be times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help, if you want to.

## COUNTY C. E. UNION MEETING

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.—John Hays Hammond.

A cabinet meeting of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union was held in the First Church of God, Westminster, Sun., Jan. 17. The following present: Rev. Joel W. Cock, Pastor Loci, Rev. Dixon A. Yaste, Mr. James K. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, Miss Mabel Albert, Miss Janet Flickinger and sister, and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide.

Plans were formulated for the "C. E. Banquet" to be held in February. (Date later.)

Mrs. Roy Kiser is serving as International Membership Mobilization director for Md. C. E. during Jan. and Feb. Can we count on you?

For every \$10.00 subscription received in Jan. and Feb. the amount is doubled by a generous friend, the subscriber receives "The Christian Endeavor World" for one year, and a substantial sum is refunded for State and County C. E. work. This is a world-wide youth work especially to stem the tide of juvenile delinquency. C. E. depends upon the gifts of Endeavors and friends to carry on its vital work among young people. What "You" desire for the church of tomorrow must be put into the youth of today.

C. E. is evangelistic to train youth for tomorrow's leaders; Crusade for Christian Citizenship; combat Communism; aid in spiritual ministry to young people in Armed Services of the Country; carry on programs for youth in thousands of societies and unions; publish monthly "The Christian Endeavor World" and quarterly "Junior C. E. Meetings"; conduct International C. E. Conventions; regional Conferences; promote program of evangelism through display of outdoor posters; produce books, pamphlets and other material for varied needs of Youth; Cooperate with evangelical denominations; it is interdenominational and interracial.

For Christian Education of Youth participate in this "Forward with Christ" program. Send your membership Today! We covet your prayers. International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 E. Broad St., Columbus 5, Ohio, or to Mrs. Roy E. Kiser, Detour, Md., and it will be forwarded at once.

## ARMY HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Pvt. Frederick Overholtzer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Overholtzer, Westminster, Md., recently arrived on Okinawa for duty at the Ryukyus Army Hospital.

A strong U. S. outpost in the Far East, Okinawa is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Private Overholtzer, a medical aidman, entered the Army last March and served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before his overseas assignment.

Mike: "I'm troubled with a noise in the back of my car."  
Ike: "Well, why don't you let her drive?"

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Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.—John Hays Hammond.

"A woman's idea of a good cry is one that gets the intended result."  
O. A. Battista

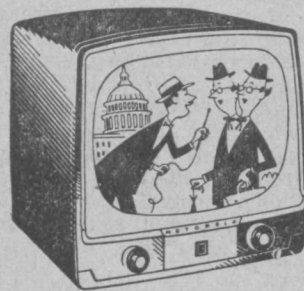


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## TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

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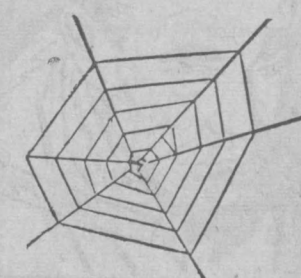
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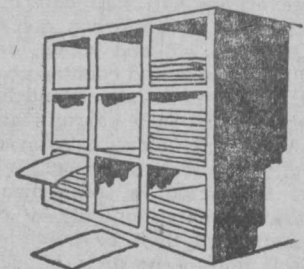
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