

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, 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All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

Miss Mary Louise Alexander, spent the week-end in Fairfax, Va., with friends.

Miss Anna Galt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benner, Hagerstown, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Lulu Basheoar.

Mrs. Fred I. Wheat, of Wilmington, North Carolina, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter for a few weeks.

Mrs. Maggie Hape, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb.

Sterling Mehning, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mehning, Kensington, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning.

Miss Matilda Burdick, of Glenfield, N. Y., is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Westine and son, Peter.

Mrs. Harry Brendle, York, Pa., and Mrs. Edna Rentzell, Uniontown, are spending the week with Mrs. Flora Leister.

Miss Mattie Beard, Westminster, will spend from Thursday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie Winter.

Trinity Mission Circle will hold its picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p. m., at Memorial Park. Bring your own plate, silver, glass and small dessert dish, please.

Miss Nettie Putman, National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C., is spending the week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and daughter, Doris, of Baltimore, were guests to supper recently at his brother, Oliver Parrish at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Grove and Miss Anne Grove, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Mary A. Coyne for a few days to take part in the tour and attend the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair and family will have as their guests over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messler and her aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Englar, of York, Pa.

Guests during this week of Doctor and Mrs. Robert McVaugh to see the pageant were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McVaugh, of Hockessin, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. John McVaugh and children, of Newark, Del.

A/2c Lester Bollinger returned home from Puerto Rico, last Thursday and is spending a 19-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger and family. Lester will return to Puerto Rico on August 8th.

Helen McVaugh, Jeannie McVaugh and Betsy Michener, of Hockessin, Del., spent the past week with Doctor and Mrs. Robert McVaugh. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McVaugh. The young ladies accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hill and daughter, Misses Dorothy, Barbara Jean and Susan, of Sparrows Point, and Miss Kathryn Alwine, of Hanover, will be guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Miss Mary Jo Robb.

Mrs. Nettie Albaugh and family will have as guests on Saturday Mrs. Gertrude Bowersox, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs. Geraldine Gerrick, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Lela Kroust, of Hagerstown, and Miss Elizabeth Warren, of Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Alexander, daughter, Joan and Mrs. F. R. Slagle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle, Crawford, N. J. Robert Slagle, who had spent a month with his aunt and uncle, accompanied them to the home of his parents.

Luncheon guests on Thursday (today) of Mrs. Frank Cunningham, College Hill, Westminster, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove and Miss Anne Grove, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Fred I. Wheat, Wilmington, N. Car. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Mary Coyne, Taneytown.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell during the week are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigham, Baltimore; Mrs. Granville Bullock, Falls Creek, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bigham and daughter, Barbara, Fairfield, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Shoemaker, Red Lion, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Currens Reid, New Windsor, and her son, Dallas Reid, of Thurmont; Mrs. Mabel Currens Creager, of Thurmont, and their brother, Robert C. Currens, of Oak Park, Ill., attended worship service Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church. Many years ago the Currens family lived in Taneytown and were members of this church. They remembered the number on the family pew, and were anxious to sit there, which they did.

(Continued on fourth page)

BI-CENTENNIAL

Change Made in this Evening's Program

Tonight the trend of the big week will turn from fashion show, church service and pageantry to a lighter side with a gala affair being planned by the Executive Committee for an old fashioned dance and entertainment. Up to last night, it was planned to have this on the parking lot in town, but after careful consideration of the lighting, amplification, and moving all the tables, chairs, refreshments, etc., from the park to the parking lot, they felt that it could be held at the Memorial Park with much better results and also with much less confusion and work.

Francis Lookingbill, a member of the executive committee is in charge of the program, and it promises to be one that will be entertaining and fun for all ages. There will be square dancing, round dancing, a variety show, music, games and refreshments on sale. The balloon contest will be set up and also gas balloons on sale. Tickets for forthcoming events will also be on sale along with the famous Bi-Centennial booklet. This party will be held about 8:15 or immediately following the kiddies parade.

The Kiddies parade will be held this evening, forming at the Taneytown High School at 6:30 p. m., and moving out at 7 p. m. They will parade down George Street, up main street to the Taneytown Memorial Park. At the park they will parade around the ball diamond in front of the bleachers in order that anyone wanting to be there may see the parade from that place. The judges will announce and present the prizes at the park. All children up to and including 12 years of age are invited to participate by entering floats, decorated wagons, bicycles, costumes or whatever original idea they may wish to present. Pets will be allowed too.

PARADE ON SATURDAY TO BE TELEVISED

An agreement has been made with the Dumont TV Station, Channel 5, in Washington, D. C., to take a movie of the parade on Saturday afternoon, and in about a week or ten days it will be shown on their TV program called "Our Town". After this TV showing, the film will be returned to Taneytown for us to have as a permanent record of the parade. There is a comparable small expense involved which will be taken care of by the Bi-Centennial Organization.

GOVERNORS RECEPTION AND DINNER THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Governor McKeldin and Mrs. McKeldin will be in Taneytown on Friday evening to witness the Bi-Centennial pageant. A buffet supper and reception is being arranged by the Bi-Centennial Organization which will be held on the lawn at Taney Inn. Tickets are on sale and can be purchased at Reid's Food Market, The Economy Store, Dougherty's Store or from members of the committee. Everyone invited, but all tickets must be purchased in advance. They will be on sale this evening at the Park grounds.

NOTICE

All members of the Taneytown Bi-Centennial Pageant costume committee are requested to be present at the home of Miss Elenora Kiser on Tuesday evening, August 3, for the purpose of packing costumes for return to Miss Elderdice beginning at 6:30 p. m.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

Daniel P. Bitzel, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Bitzel, of Route 4, Westminster, Md., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul which recently returned to the Far Eastern waters to begin her fourth tour of duty since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. She is serving as the flagship of Vice Admiral A. M. Pride's Seventh Fleet.

During her three Korean combat cruises the Saint Paul ranged the length of Korea's East and West coasts and participated in the Hungnam and Won san evacuations. Her duties varied from giving direct gun fire support to UN's front line troops to the destruction of Red supply lines and bases.

Cpl. Raymond M. Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hitchcock, of Union Bridge, Md., is scheduled to return to the US from England next month for release from active Army duty.

Overseas since January 1953, he has been a machine gunner in the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade's 92d AAA Battalion which is training as part of the defense force for the British Isles.

Hitchcock worked for the Austin Construction Co., before entering the Army in August 1952.

APPRECIATION

We wish to thank parents and interested persons who helped in transporting children to Walter Crouse's swimming pool the past two weeks. We also wish to thank the instructors and others who help to make this undertaking a success.

HOWELL B. ROYER, Chm. Taneytown Kiwanis Club Boys and Girls Committee.

He surely is most in need of another's patience, who has none of his own.—Lavater.

It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.—George Eliot.

Highlights of Taneytown's Bi-Centennial

The residents of the oldest village in Carroll County were made conscious of the significance and importance of their community as during the latter part of last week visitors from all over Carroll County, from many areas of Maryland and from portions of Pennsylvania and other neighboring states roamed the pavements of the business section drinking in with keen interest the various exhibits of articles of an antique nature associated with the forefathers of yesterday.

There were many "O look's" and "Ah's" and "Well, I'll declare's" and "I can barely remember's" expressed by some of the more deeply interested observers. Many of the oldsters could recall the days when some of the items displayed were in popular use, while on the other hand most of younger generation had to be informed concerning the practicality of many of the articles to be viewed.

Some of the especially interesting things (and they were all of a very fascinating nature) which attracted outstanding attention and comments were the following: photographs of former and older residents, enrollment notices and draft papers and discharge certificates of the Civil War, baptism certificate in German, a receipt for \$80 in payment for a coffin, a newspaper of 1799 carrying the death account of George Washington, a stampless mailed and cancelled envelope, a large stone shoe last, a ring made from the rib of a rebel soldier, jewelry made from hair-braids, hand carved canes, a hand made and written book, a fat lamp, a large hominy stumper, a hand made realistic miniature barn, a coffee mill converted into an ash tray and smoking stand, butter molds, a shoe buttoner, a 4 barrel revolver, wooden foot-rest ice skates, early surveyor's instrument, physician's crude instruments and equipment, a 6 barrel pistol, a paper-weight with amusing moving parts, a pulpit lamp used in the Lutheran Church, kerosene lamps used in the Evangelical & Reformed Church, a marble top table with attached lamp built in dinner knife rests, dated and monogramed bedspread and coverlets, children's shoes and dresses, miniature chinaware and dishes, and scale models of early furniture.

The walking areas of the main streets were filled on Sunday afternoon and early evening as throngs of people passing through the town in exceptionally great numbers were attracted by the banner-bedecked streets and joined with many of the local residents in giving the inviting displays in home and store windows another examining inspection.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The Bi-centennial celebration was officially inaugurated on Sunday night with an inter-denominational worship program which took place in the Taneytown Memorial Park. Some of the ministers had made the worshipping congregations of that morning very conscious of the church's relationship to the festive occasion by preaching on themes of the great heritage of the community and by recalling to memory the aggressiveness and adventuresomeness of their forefathers 200 years ago in the covered wagon days.

The community's athletic field was most fitting for the outdoor vesper program, and with the arranged environment lent itself most adequately to the religious occasion. A chancel platform was constructed on which were set the necessary ecclesiastical appointments to which were added several baskets of most beautiful gladiolus flowers and potted ferns and palms. Behind the worship center there was an electric organ flanked on either side by a piano. Presiding at the keyboards were Miss Hazel Hess, organist, and Miss Fairy Frock and Mrs. D. Leonard Reifsnider, pianists, who accompanied a mixed chorus of about 125 voices under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling. Floating high in the breeze above them were the Christian Flag, the American Flag and the Maryland State Flag.

Upward to 1,000 people filled the substantially constructed grandstand and the temporarily set-up bleachers brought from Gettysburg College in spite of darkening and overcast skies. The organ prelude which included "The Glory of God in Nature", "Dearest Jesus, We are Here", "When Thou Art Near", and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" brought the assembled congregation into the worshipping mood.

Following the Call to Worship and the Prayer of Invocation by the Rev. Mr. Arthur Garvin, minister of the Messiah Evangelical United Brethren Church, the assembly united in singing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers". The Rev. Mr. Glenn Stahl, minister of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, read the Holy Scriptures found in Psalm 8 and Hebrews 11, after which the General Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Morgan Andreas, minister of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A quartet of young men including Robert Fuss, David Reifsnider, Kenneth Reifsnider, and Robert Royer sang "The Stranger of Galilee" following which a piano and organ offertory arrangement of "Largo" was played while 16 ushers from the four participating churches received the offering, which was accepted and dedicated under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Gideon Galambos, minister of the Presbyterian Church.

The chorus lustily sang Mozart's "Gloria" and "Onward Christian Soldier's" arranged by Simone and Waring. The highlight of the worship hour was the address given by the Rev. Mr. Guy Bready, who had served as minister of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church for 33 years prior to his retirement in Lancaster, Penna. since 1948.

The 72 year old speaker accepted his responsibility for making the address with a sense of deep humility, yet at the same time it was with a mingled feeling of pride that he enjoyed the privilege of being once again with his numberless friends. He endeavored to analyze from a religious viewpoint the unusual events in the life of the community during the past 200 years. He indicated that this was not a celebration of 200 years of existence, but a bi-centennial of human life. He raised the question, "Why has our religion, through our churches, so deeply influenced what we regard as valuable in the spirit and life of this town and its people?"

It is this still-vigorous clergyman gave a three-fold answer: the people who came to this community at the time of the first settlement were God-fearing and God-honoring men and women; the church groups have lived and worked together through the years in a unique spirit of friendly peace and Christian co-operation; and deep feelings and sincere affections will always make some evident manifested his moving and inspiring address by challenging his hearers to preserve everything related to this celebration so that it might be the foundation upon which those who shall arrange similar affairs in 2004 when some present will participate in the program of the quarter-millennium celebration and in 2054 when those yet unborn will celebrate the tri-centennial festive occasion may build.

(The full text of the historic address will appear in the columns of this newspaper in a series of weekly installments beginning this week on page 2.) There were some who feared the approach of a terrible down-pouring rain storm as a strong wind from the north began blowing across the area, and consequently there were some who left the congregation assembled under the canopy of heaven before the interesting address of the evening. However, there were only a few drops which fell, permitting the program to be carried out according to original plans. After the benediction which was pronounced by the guest speaker, the congregation joined in singing the prayer hymn, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name". As a large crowd of worshippers moved out of their seats and made their way home "Alleluia" was rendered as the organ postlude concluded a fine worshipping experience.

(The entire program was recorded for broadcasting at a later date over WTRR Westminster Radio Station).

BAND CONCERT

On Monday evening about 1500 people gathered in Taneytown Memorial Park to enjoy an excellent band concert given by the United States Air Force Ceremonial Band, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. Earlier in the day the band had met Syngman Rhee, President of South Korea, as he arrived in Washington to discuss world problems with President Eisenhower. Upon their arrival in Taneytown the band members were the community's dinner guests at Sharrer's Restaurant.

The assembly was welcomed by Mr. Merwyn Fuss who presented Airman First Class Lew Short, who served as Master of Ceremonies and Chief Warrant Officer Lewis Anderson, the band's leader. The concert was begun with the National Anthem and concluded with the Air Force March, and was composed of classical and popular music which included both vocal and instrumental selections of a special nature. A/3C Charles Balkema was most warmly received by the most appreciative crowd as he rendered two vocal baritone solos.

The audience spoke nothing but praise for the fine concert rendered and every one remained in their seats until the music was concluded. The only regret was that there was not more of the excellent music. Throughout the concert there was hearty and most deserving applause for every selection rendered. It is hoped by the citizenry that before too long the Ceremonial Band may again be invited to our fair community so that more of this fine music may be enjoyed by all.

OLD RAILROAD ENGINE ON DISPLAY

It is commendable that so many of the people are taking time to view the old steam engine 1223 of the Pennsylvania Railroad which is on the side track of the main line. The engine was manufactured at the Juniata Shops in 1905. (See Picture on Page 3).

FASHION SHOW

A most unusual collection of women's fashions, illustrating important styles from 1775-1954 was presented as a feature of Taneytown Bi-Centennial celebration.

Over 300 guests enjoyed the show, which was held on the beautiful lawn at the home of Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, formerly the home of the late Dr. Clotworthy Birnie.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

C. E. CONVENTION

Held in Washington Sunday, July 25th

It was indeed thrilling to arrive in Taneytown Sunday noon and find the Blue Ridge Bus waiting and all 37 passengers arriving on time, to leave as scheduled at 12:30 p. m. for Washington, D. C.

We arrived at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:20 p. m. finding the Grand Ball Room overflowing and our (reserved) chairs in a room across the hall, but very comfortable, air-conditioned, and speaking system. Disappointed a bit that we could not see the speakers, and choir, but was favored when the President arrived, as he came in the side door which led to our room first, for the "Greetings" before going to the main ballroom. The program at the Mayflower was as follows:

Song Service led by Cliff Barrows (one of "Billy Graham" team); Scripture by the Rev. Amos Pagel, Pres. Geiman C. E. Union; Prayer by Rev. Solomon Doraisamy, Field Sec'y, All India C. E. Union; solo by George Beverly Shea, "Billy's team" entitled "He's Got the Whole wide-world in His Hands"; selection by Hawaiian C. E. Union; Special guests introduced by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Pres. World's C. E. Union; Solo, Fague K. Springman, "I walked today where Jesus Walked"; Selection, Hawaiian Chorus. Message by Cliff Barrows, (Describe) Billy Graham's trip to Berlin, where 30,000 attended the service in a stadium that Hitler built; Solo by George Beverly Shea, "I'd rather have Jesus than anything Else"; Greetings by the President of the United States. Giving a 15 minute speech and remaining 10 minutes more to hear the Hawaiian Choir sing the Halleluia chorus and "God Bless America." Some highlights of the President's speech: President Eisenhower declared, it is only governments that are stupid" and that the masses in all nations long for peace.

The President made an impassioned defense of the spiritual values underlying the free world, and contrasted these with the way of life of the Communist world.

Eisenhower said free peoples must unite "if they are to meet successfully the opposition which is united by force, by the threat of the MVD, by the threat of the police, the threat that comes about when a child is asked to inform upon its parents, when there is no sanctity left in family life or in community life--in anything, indeed, except slavish devotion to the head of the state". The President said he wanted to stress one conviction "that all men, all masses, do truly long for peace".

After this inspiring program was over we did a little sightseeing by going by bus to the Washington National Airport. It was a fascinating sight to see the Air Lines arriving and leaving from all over the world.

We left Washington at 6 P. M. stopping at Bethesda for our evening meal at the "Hot Shoppe". Sang nearly all the hymns in our convention song book coming up the road home. Received many thanks for a wonderful trip, and everyone happy, as we had an excellent bus driver, there were no complaints. Thanks for the wonderful cooperation.

MRS. ROY B. KISER

PINE-MAR CAMP SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY

The 23rd annual camp meeting services at Pine-Mar will open Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., August 1st. The program committee has planned for afternoon and evening services for two Sundays, closing Sunday night, August 8th.

Rev. Cronise Barr of Carrollton, who has charge of the "Stepping Heavenward" radio program over station WTRR Westminster, will present the program Sunday evening, August 1st. Rev. Barr will be assisted by members of his radio staff who will furnish the musical part of the program. Among others who will be on the camp program this year to speak will be the Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizzellburg Churches of God.

The camp will close Sunday evening August 8 with a Hymn Sing, with various musical groups of Carroll county taking part.

Rev. F. P. Brose, formerly of Westminster and now of Frederick, is the camp Director. Pine-Mar Camp is located on Route 32, near Taneytown.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

Elmer E. Rippeon F.N. USN who just finished a 6 months cruise in the Mediterranean Sea on the USS Tidewater AD-31 was transferred to the Destroyer USS Murray DDE-576 which will make a four months cruise to Northern Europe. On this cruise he will be in ports in five different countries which are, England, Ireland, Germany, Norway, and Scotland. The ports which he was in while on the Tidewater are, Naples, Italy, Cannes, France, Barcelona, Spain, Leghorn, Italy, Algiers, Toronto, Italy, Toulon, France, Palermo, Sicily, and Gibraltar. Elmer is to arrive back in Norfolk, Va., the first part of October.

NOTICE

All participants in the Taneytown Bi-Centennial Pageant who are using costumes rented from Miss Elderdice are advised that they must be turned in Monday, Aug. 2, between the hours of 4:30 and 10 P. M.

Please bring them to the home of Miss Elenora Kiser at 68 West Baltimore St. (There will be some one at her home between these hours to do the checking in).

Members of cast please cooperate by checking your costume in on Monday evening.

"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!

Now, I know what it really means when one experiences facing a big bear! It was not a bear but it was the same sensation. I was seated on the lawn with "Buttons" a number of feet from me and somehow I looked up very suddenly to find one of those great big "Steers within two feet just looking at me! I must have said, "Oh!" and my precious dog went for that Bull and the Bull kicked her and she screamed. Running quickly to her and picking her up I discovered her left hind leg badly injured. I drove quickly to the nearest Veterinarian who said it was a miracle that the leg was not broken but she will be very lame for about two weeks!

Well, did you hear LIBERACE at 10:30 Tuesday evening? How surprised I was to hear him play "ROLL THOSE PIANO BLUES!" He said it was a Rag Time piece of the 20's! It sounded like one of those "Player Pianos".

This to the Ladies! If you are over 25 whatever you do don't carry one of those awful "RED RIDING HOOD BASKETS" they may be the thing for teen-agers where they rightfully belong but it does add years to any woman's age trying to appear kittenish.

Cashmere coats are in-f-o-r-t-h-e Fall and all in the tons of tans and browns predominating.

There are many bargains in the big stores today making clearances for the Fall stock. I saw such a Chic little Chapeau that was \$12.95 for the price of \$1.00. All the summer dresses are still boasting of their wide and full skirts for either afternoon or evening wear. The day time skirt is a lovely length these days. If your hair-do is not becoming short by all means let it grow and that is really the nice part that it can grow again and the short length is not a permanent affair. Eh? The nicest after bath fragrance is still my favorite all down through the years, "DJER KISS!"

Thinking of a pleasant aroma this brings to light. Did you see Arthur Godfrey on the Talent Scout Program of last week inhale the delightful aroma of the PARFUM that one of the Scouts wore? He insisted for just one more whiff and asked the name of it and here it is, Ladies "REPEAT!"

A Lady from Westminster who reads this Column regularly came all the way over to Harford County with her husband to hear the Evangelical Services last week!

Last Sunday, Your Observer was one of the congregation in the little old "Quaker Church" in Darlington. I marveled at all the sweet simplicity!

Down in Baltimore in the Mercy Hospital 17 girl Cherubs were born in 16 hours! The "Mothers to be" were awaiting in the Hall. Wheeeeeeeeee!

Leaving the car up town and riding down town and back again in a Taxi means much to me as to time and easier parking. This past week as I alighted the cab there was a lady passenger also in the car and going with in a block of my destination. As I entered, I observed the driver was drunk so drunk that he talked thick! How thankful I was that my prayers were answered and that I was safe! When we paid him the fare he said, "I like liquor and gambling and I'll never stop!" We really slammed the door and left him, "TIPLESS!"

No housewife these days should complain about housework with all the modern electric devices. It truly should be a pleasure. Just press a button or turn a switch and Presto it does the rest.

If you are contemplating building a home don't forget, Mrs. Housewife to see that all the closet space in your modern kitchen is not out of reach. It is most attractive to have them so many feet down from the ceiling. Even if you do not mind climbing on a chair it may mean that an accident may happen when you are in a hurry. To see a short person with closets out of reach takes something away from the kitchen as a style.

Betcha--there will be many more used cars sold due to the coming raise of the Bus fare in Baltimore! A gentleman writes asking for his Horoscope for the date of June 20 to July 20th. The sign of the Crab as to the men in this sign is exactly the opposite from the women and must not be confused.

The men have few very close friends and are never talkative. They are natural born melancholics. They love affection and yet scarcely happy in their choice of a mate due to the fact they are so demanding. Another thing which I am going to be frank about is that they are very, very stingy. They love home life and a nice home and like friends to come to the home in preference to going out. Many times they are jealous for no reason whatsoever. When they have mastered their shortcomings they truly can be the finest in the world!

President Coolidge was born in this sign and he did have a peculiar disposition which was marked on the expression of his face and features. Remember?

So long, Folks until next week. Hope to be seeing you! Have a nice weekend and enjoy the wonderful Bi-Centennial of that nice little Taneytown. Until then D.V.,
Faithfully,
YOUR OBSERVER.

PAGEANT WILL BE BROADCAST

The Bi-Centennial Pageant will be broadcast, tomorrow (Friday), at 1:30 p. m., over the Westminster Radio Station WTRR. It will last 45 minutes or until 2:15 p. m.

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, JULY 29, 1954

ALMOST SOLVENT!

"We have come over two-thirds of the way toward balancing the budget," declared President Eisenhower in a statement of federal income and outgo for the fiscal year ended last June 30. The President's report showed that his Administration had cut ten billions on the "irreducible" budget proposed by the outgoing former President Truman, and that actual spending was 6.5 billions below the previous fiscal year. The deficit was down to a mere \$3,029,000,000 which is about 245 millions less than the red ink estimated last January.

"These fiscal achievements mean a great deal to the American people," said the President. "We have made possible a program of tax cuts totaling 7.5 billions. We have halted inflation. Our people have new confidence we are laying a firm base for a healthy and expanding economy for better national security and for more jobs for more people."

In fact, we are now convinced that Senator Harry F. Byrd is quite right in his contention that there is no need to lift the present 275 billion dollar debt ceiling—as Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey insisted was necessary a year ago. Cutting spending down to fit revenue is the Byrd formula. It seems to work as well for Uncle Sam as for Joe Doaks.—U. S. Press Association.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

COLFAX, CALIF., RECORD:

"There are many—who constantly resolve to improve their minds by reading intelligently written books, in the hope that they will become better equipped to understand the many issues that crowd upon them as they try to keep pace with this modern world. The Bible has long been recognized as pre-eminent in the field of—improving human beings. It might be a good idea, then, for all of us to give a little more diligent study to the great truths that are set out in the Book of Books."

MOUND, MINN., MINNETONKA PILOT: "The United States down to the tiniest hamlet—is in the process of finding itself astride a gigantic threshold—one foot firmly planted in the old system of free enterprise and the other about to sink in the mire of socialism."

VERSAILLES, KY., WOODFORD SUN: "As we read on and on about union demands for 'fringe' benefits, paid vacations, shorter work weeks, guaranteed annual wages—in short, more and more for less—it is downright refreshing to be reassured now and then that the rank and file of American workers are truly interested in their jobs."

TALLASSEE, ALA., TRIBUNE: "There's one thing for sure, we are well versed in the 'give and take' field—take from the taxpayers and give to the world."

WEST POINT, MISS., DAILY TIMES LEADERS: "We talk of billions as if our weekly pay checks were calculated in eight and nine figure numbers. From the county beat to the federal government itself we have become lost in a maze of financial figures that should stagger us, but mean little to us."

LOVINGTON, N. M., LEADER: "If we would remain free and enjoy rising living standards, it is time for all of us to realize the necessity of encouraging the saver and stimulating to greater efforts the few constructive men and women among us who have the capacity endlessly to improve living standards for all of us."

Don't worry about your limited schooling; ignorance isn't so terrible. It gives rise to at least nine-tenths of our conversation.

ADDRESS

on the occasion of The Bi-Centennial Celebration at Taneytown, Md., Sunday, July 25, 1954, 8 p. m.

My dear Friends: It is with a peculiar sense of gratitude and pleasure that I rise to speak to you; first, because your ministerial association, who, I understand, has the responsibility for arranging this Service, has seen fit to call me back to share this evening with you. It is a happy circumstance, also, that with one exception, your pastors are the same brethren with whom I was associated during my ministry among you; excluding, of course, my successor, but even he is an old friend for he was the pastor of my home congregation at Adamstown, and I knew him long before you did. So, I greet my old friends in the ministry with pleasure and appreciation. And in this splendid audience, I see some new faces, but most of you, too, this congregation, I have known for a long time, and so deeply cherish your friendship. I am so glad that we may all worship together, perhaps for the last time. I am sure that it will be the last time under these present auspices; for when the next celebration of this character takes place in Taneytown, a new committee will be in charge and a new congregation will occupy the place you fill now.

The program seems to indicate that the committee has wisely limited the oratory to which you will be exposed this week to this one occasion. For the remainder of the week you will be occupied with parade and pageantry. So, I feel the responsibility of being chosen to summarize and to analyze, as it were, from the religious viewpoint this unusual series of events in your community life during two centuries.

I am not sure whether I am expected to preach a sermon or to deliver an address. But a minister always likes to start from a safe and sure source of wisdom, and where shall we find it if not in the Word of God?

I have in mind two passages of Scripture, both expressing the same thought, and using almost exactly the same words.

In the latter days of Joshua's campaign for the Land of Canaan, he paused in the midst of his victorious activities to acknowledge the source of strength with which the Israelites had been able to wage so successful a struggle. In the Book of Joshua, the 17th chapter and 14 verse, he says, "Forasmuch as the Lord hath blessed me hitherto." Then Samuel, the seer, as under the whip of his inspired and inspiring prophetic utterance, the people of Israel had been able to drive the Philistines clear out of their borders, placed a stone of remembrance and consecration between Mizpah and Sheen, and bids his followers hear and heed as he says, "Hitherto, hath the Lord Blessed us."

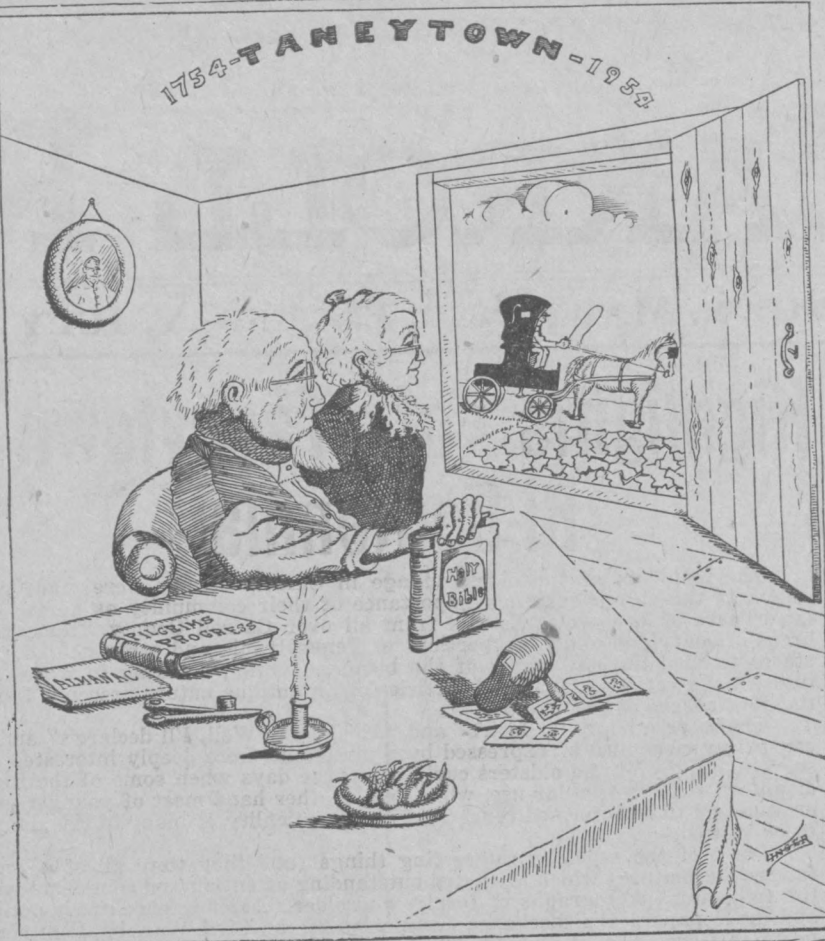
Hitherto, hear ye people of this community, hitherto, from the year 1754 to this very moment, hath the Lord richly blessed you. Before I proceed formally to fulfill my mission, which is to trace as well as I can the influence of the Christian Churches upon the life of this community throughout the bi-centennial, just closing or to say it another way to fix the place of organized religion in the development of what we hold to be precious and valuable in what is Taneytown today, may I step aside for a moment to make two brief observations.

First, it is fitting that this whole bi-centennial celebration begin with a religious service, in which every branch of the Christian Church, represented here with a congregation, may have a part. This is not an assembly of churches but an assembly of the people of God, under the leadership and inspiration and in the spirit of our one Head, Jesus Christ. We are celebrating progress, two hundred years of it; progress in agriculture, in industry, in education, in social relations. To all these we point with pride and say, "Behold, how far we have come since the days of our fathers!" But even as did Joshua and Samuel, at the very beginning of this extensive program of celebration, it is well that we, also, pause to say, "By the hand of the Lord alone have we and those who preceded us been able to do all this."

Then, secondly, let me ask the question, "Why have a celebration? Have we something to celebrate; and if so, what?"

Is it merely because two hundred years ago, on May 24, 1754, Edward Digges and Raphael Taney were granted a large tract of land between Piney Run and Big Pipe Creek, and that these two grantees laid off and that lots for the establishment of a village to be called Taneytown? In this country, a town two hundred years old is venerable indeed. But the land, the soil was here before 1754. Piney Run and Big Pipe Creek flowed along in about the same channels as today. The contour of the land is about the same, and certainly the same mountains to the west looked upon the hills and dales of this valley as today. No; this is not a celebration of two hundred years of existence, but a bi-centennial of life. We are celebrating the 200th anniversary of a living thing. We are thankful for so much of definite information about the history of our town, and the precious relics which illustrate how our people lived at every stage of the history of the community. They are valuable as symbols and accessories of the life, from day to day, of those who built these homes and tilled these farms. They tell the story of comforts or privations, the manner, largely, of how those who lived here in the past gained their livelihood. They are precious only insofar as they are able to give us some traces of a picture of how the people lived who made and owned and used these mementoes of the past. It would be wonderful if they could speak to describe their owners, the hands that touched them, the occasions of their use. But their language is scanty and so often unintelligible. We must seek what we would know on a more profound level, if we would find the real thing that makes this whole celebration of merit and profit, the inner life and spirit of the people who made Taneytown what it is today.

In these days of rapid change and



of intense interest in the present, we must almost apologize for even thinking of the past, much less for seeking out and making record of those things which have gone before. It is considered modern to forget all that happened yesterday, as if all things began just now. The writing of history is a lost art; the remembrance of the past is a lost interest.

But we are not so minded, at least during the stirring activities of this week to come; nor do we apologize for calling to remembrance those things which our father did, neither for trying to bring to life again the life of our fathers through pageant and parade, nor yet for bringing forth for inspection our precious keep-sakes in the form of letters, photographs, implements, dishes, clothing or furniture. No friends, what we are doing is re-examining our foundations, for the Taneytown of two hundred years ago is the foundation of that proud structure that we call the Taneytown of 1954. Nor do we yet see the end, even in our imagination, of what we hope the Taneytown of 2004 or 2054 will be. As we measure our progress year by year, generation by generation, by comparing or contrasting the life of two hundred years ago with the life of today, we realize indeed that we have built upon nothing less than the foundation laid two centuries ago. We only pause in this commemorative program to look around, survey the field evaluate our possessions of the present, material and spiritual, take fresh breath and fresh courage, and then turn again to this project of trying to build true upon these venerable foundations. Those who come after us will continue to build, and I hope and trust that they will never regard their part in this building of a town and a community of worthy people as finished, for the building which is considered finished has already begun to decay.

It is no task to find a mountain of evidence in what we see here as the basis for claiming that the influence of religion, as taught and demonstrated and expressed by the Christian Churches, has been and is now great indeed. I see a friendly people, God-fearing and law-abiding, proud of their community and seeking to find ways of community improvement. I see a people who stand for what is right and clean, with ambition to make this town a good place for themselves to live in, a place where their children may be brought up in hopeful, helpful surroundings. I see a people insistent upon bringing into reality those elements which make for a closely knit community life where national righteousness and social integrity may find a place in the attitude and ambitions of its citizens. These are some of the evidences of what God through His Church has brought to pass for the peace, the prosperity and the security of this town.

But I am not so much inclined to show that the religious activities of this community have a place in the development of its life, or to what extent; but rather to assume that it is so and to call attention to those elements in our life, past and present, which are responsible for such an assumption. Why, then, has our religion, through our churches, so deeply influenced what we regard as valuable in the spirit and life of this town and its people? (To be continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters as Ancillary Administration on the personal estate of EMORY C. GERRICK late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of July, 1954. LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK By Theron W. Spangler Trust Officer Anc. Admr. of Emory C. Gerrick, deceased. 7-8-54

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LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.
Phone 140

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building at 8:00 o'clock. W. R. Wynn, 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 Feesser; Recording Secretary, Robert Feesser; Financial Secretary, Stanley King; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, J. W. Garber, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., David Hiltnerick; Chief, Chas. D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Salder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcome. Commander, Galen Stonesifer; 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 B. Royer; Vice-pres., Robert W. Smith; Fin. Sec'y, Augustus Sharp; Rec. Sec'y, S. E. Rensburg; 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.



COOLER-OFFERS

Ever have a "cold wave" in a glass? Then treat your torrid thirst to one today. Step up to our cool, c-o-l fountain and order your favorite color... soda... or fresh fruit drink served the way you like it... sparkling cold in a tall, tall glass of satisfying refreshment. Order your favorite to day — and drown the heat in its frosty depths.

HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED Shop in Cool Comfort

TANEYTOWN Pharmacy
CHAS. H. HOPKINS, PH. G., PROP.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT THURS. & SUN.
10 P.M. DAILY - SAT. 'TIL 11 P.M.

NOTICE

Due to the operation of the Street Sweeper every week from Mid-night to 4 a. m., Saturday, it is unlawful to park cars on the streets of Taneytown during that period of time. Violators will be subject to the Ordinance covering this Violation. 6-3-54

PERCY M. BURKE
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"Insure with Confidence"

SIXTH ANNUAL
V. F. W. CARNIVAL
OF MONOCACY VALLEY MEMORIAL POST 6918
of Harney, Maryland
will be held in
BENNER'S GROVE
on Harney and Gettysburg Road
August 20 & 21
Rides, Games, Entertainment and Refreshments
FRIDAY—Hot and Cold Sandwiches, Chicken Corn Soup.
SATURDAY—Fried Chicken Dinner \$1.25 served from 4 o'clock on.
FOUR BIG PRIZES GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY
1st Prize—Kelvinator Air Conditioner
2nd Prize—Universal Combination Grill
3rd Prize—Sunbeam Iron
4th Prize—Registered Beagle Pup
Music and Entertainment on Friday evening by
Buddy Allen and the Drifting Vagabonds
from Radio Station WAYZ, Waynesboro, Pa.
On Saturday Evening
Gettysburg High School Band
7-22-4t

INSURANCE
FIRE-LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM, CROP-HAIL, HOSPITALIZATION, AUTO, ETC.
SECURITY - SERVICE - SAVINGS
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ROBERT L. ZENTZ, Insurance Agency
Uniontown Road
Phone 5301
TANEYTOWN, MD.
6-24-tf

DON'T LET FLIES ROB YOU OF DAIRY PROFITS

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.
7-22-2t

DADS with lots of children—please note!

Farm Bureau's new low-cost Family Hospitalization Plan protects entire family — gives you FREE protection for all children after first two who are under age 19. This and other new features make Farm Bureau's new plan one of the biggest hospitalization buys in America today. A phone call (or drop a line) will assure you full facts — figures — savings. And no obligation, of course.

J. Alfred Heltebridle
Frizzellburg, Maryland
Phone: Westminster 924W1. Phone Taneytown 5141

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE COLUMBUS OHIO

CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO

The corporation authorities did a very creditable piece of work, this week, in placing a new crossing at the junction of Middle St., with Baltimore St., a spot which has been an eyesore for a year.

A carp weighing 11 lbs. and measuring 30 inches in length, was caught by a Taneytown seining party, in Monocacy, on Wednesday. It attracted much attention at Kane's Hotel where it was on exhibition.

The Taneytown Canning Factory—Work is being vigorously pushed on the canning factory, both inside and outside of the building, and operations will be continued until the plant is in running order.

Terra Rubra—Eld. J. S. Weybright, J. P. Weybright and John Teeter attended the G. B. childrens meeting at Thurmont on Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Beard and Ickes completed the work last week for Joseph Alender, and his mill is now ready for work being equipped with modern improvements.

Frizellburg—The Union Chapel Sunday school will hold its picnic in Alfred Babylon's grove, on Saturday, August 27th leaving the chapel at 1 o'clock. Special singing by the choir and school, interspersed with music by the Pleasant Valley band. A balloon ascension will take place, afternoon and night, when the festival will be held in at the hall. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.—Threshing has begun in this locality and the yield varies from 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

Union Bridge—Mrs. Scott Haines and son, Walter, will spend a week or ten days in York, Pa, with relatives.—Union Bridge Concert Band have engagements for this Saturday evening at New Windsor and next Saturday at Uniontown, for festivals.

A Harvest Treat—A very pleasant time was spent, on last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman's near Mayberry, when they gave a harvest treat to a few of their friends and neighbors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiiah Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride, Misses Margie Copenhaver, Mary Harman, Roberta Carl, Samuel and Raymond Wilson, George Humbert, Masters Ralph Marker, Bernie and Mervin Harman.

MUSTER ROLL OF CO. A 1814

Muster Roll of A Company of Infantry now in the service of the United States, under the Command of Capt. John Galt, Camp Hampstead, August 31st, 1814.

John Galt, Capt.; Nicholas Snider, 1st Lieut; Jacob Row, 2d Lieut; Peter Crapster, Ensign.

Henry Green, 1st Sergt.; Henry Gayer, 2d do; George Adams, 3rd do; (The above name is crossed out); George Crise, 4 do. (The above name is crossed out; the '4' is superimposed by the number '3'); Jacob Flaut, 4 do.

John Herbaugh, 1 Corpl. (At later times spelled Harbaugh); Elias Herbaugh, 2 do, (at later times sometimes spelled Harbaugh); Oliver Armstrong, 3 do; Jacob Cover of Yost 4 do.

John Durf, drummer; Daniel Baldwin, Fifer.

Privates: George Mortar. (The above is crossed out and 'Talton' is written above. In the margin is written the name 'Charles Cooper'); Lovick Kesslering, (at later times spelled Kesselring); Paul Reinicker. (At later times spelled either Reniker or Riniker); Peter Hesson. (The above is crossed out and John Beard placed in the margin); John Yingling, Danl. Bowersock, Jno. McKinney, Andrew Hull, John Wivel, Christian Kindick, Ralph Worthon. (Subsequently spelled either Worthen, Warthin or Wharton.)

Thomas Ohler. (The above is scratched out and James Myles is written in the margin); Samuel Row, James Hammond, John McWay. (The above is sometimes later spelled McKay & McVay); Jacob Peterman, Henry Harrit. (Later sometimes spelled Harritt or Harriet); Lewis Sell, Chs. Robinson, Henry Smith, George Winter. (Later mentioned as 'of Hanover'); Jacob Welch, John Row, David Colwell, John Perkins, John Shomaker. (Later sometimes spelled Shoemaker); David Sumbum, Jacob Black, John B. Murdock, Joseph Boner, Samuel Barton, Wm. Strine, David Hockensmith, George Robinson. (At later times sometimes spelled Robinson); Wm. Whetsel, Dischd. 5th, George Ott, Abraham Rife. (At later times sometimes spelled Riffe); Lewis Keefer, Michael Shilling, John Sumbum, Joseph Cover, Henry Haukman. (Only at one other place is it spelled Houkman); Elijah Hannah, John Sheely. (At all other places spelled Sheily); John Durf. (The above has no number and is crossed out); George Flegle. (Also spelled Flegel but mainly spelled Flegle); Conrad Fuss, James O'Donad with one O'Donel); Mathias Lacharias, Jacob Lane, Simon Koons, (also spelled Kuntz and Khuntz); Adam Hoovis, John Hynson, James Secrist, Sebastian Uphold (Spelled Uppol once); Henry Ocker, Joseph Lane, Michael Radar, (spelled Reder); Daniel Jedon (spelled Joedimer, Jo dum, Joedunn, Joe Dunn); Jacob Flaut, Danl. Moony, (Later spelled Mooney entirely); Henry Stoufer, John Newry Deserter, James McKessick, John Eyer, Charles Smith, Christian Barkdoll, Sebastian Attlesp, Jonathan Herbaugh, (aso spelled Harbaugh); John Willard, Jacob Shaffer, (afterwards spelled Shafer); James Manahan, Henry Tresler, Jacob Herbaugh, Frederick Smith, Isaac Gump, Frederick Whitmore, Wm. Jordan, (afterwards spelled Jordan); Henry Weller, George Dowd, John Young, Patrick Stine, Jacob Shorts, John Lynn (also spelled Hinn); William Jones, Isaac Baldwin, (also spelled Balen, Baldwin, and Baldwin); John Knouff, (also spelled Knoff and Knouf); John Jones Wm. Larew, Richard Cordel, (sometimes spelled Cornell); Frederick Tronberger, Henry Baker, Adam Henning, James Storm, Samuel Lare, James Emely, (afterwards spelled Emley); Andrew Young, Joshua Davis, Lewis Crouse, Jacob Heck, George Shriner, Baltser Shoup, Benjm. R.

(orP) ickets, Henry Black, James Shultz, George Oyler, David Keppard (also spelled Kephart and Kephard); Frederick Whitmore, (above discharged Sept. 7th, 1814); James Craton Jacob Winter (Above substitute: Peter Gooker Sept. 28, George Tapehorn, John Kelly substitute for Chas. Irans, Jacob Baker, Jacob Troup, joined 22 Sept., Felix Taney. (The above is crossed out); Jacob Winter of Hanover.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI: "Our crime bill is twenty billion dollars a year. For every dollar spent on education, \$1.82 goes to crime; for every dollar donated to churches, \$10 goes to crime."

Advice to speakers: In the old farmer's words, "When you're thru pumpin', let go the handle".

A girl always looks her best for a man, and usually finds one.—Harold Hursh.

Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right.—Carl Schurz.

A woman can bear up under anything when she wears a new hat.—U. F. Newlin.

"Adolescence is when daughter knows best."—William Franklin Gaines.

"A wife is a woman who can be very sweet when she wants."—Dan Bennett.

Never entrust a thinking job to two or three people. One will do all the thinking, the others will only talk and distract the thinker.

A Cold? Maybe Not!



THOSE SNEEZES and snuffles may not be caused by a spring cold at all—it might be an off-season case of hay fever. According to an article in the American Medical Association's publication, "Today's Health," millions suffer from these so-called "spring colds" which are often allergic reactions to tree pollen. Most of these hay fever victims can quickly receive much needed relief by taking a good antihistamine, such as Anahist or Super Anahist in nasal spray or tablet form. (ANS)

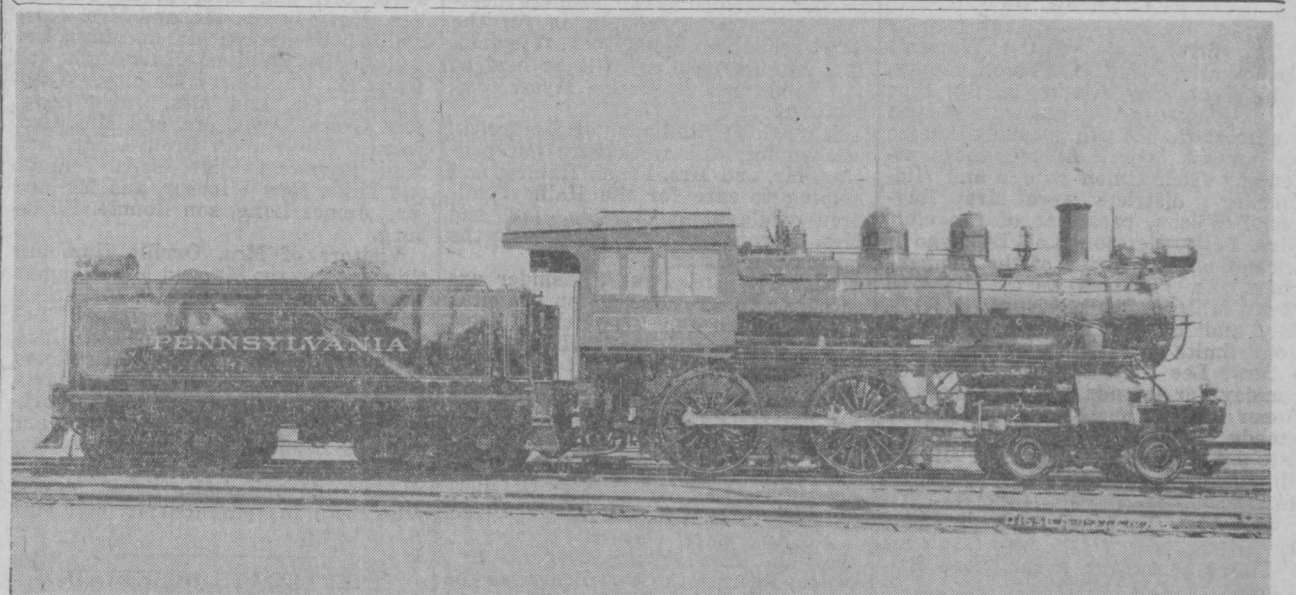
"In Hawaii, men often make passes at girls who wear grasses"—Harry Rolnick.

Every dollar we cut from the budget is a dollar less we will have to add to the tax burden.—Rep. John Taber.

"Footprints on the sand of time" don't necessarily mean that you did something noble. Too often they are just the marks of a heel.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.
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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
8-23-54

BALTIMORE RACEWAY
20 Nights, July 5 - July 29
(except Sun)
Harness Racing
8 Races N'tly (exc Sunday) 1st
Race 8:30 p.m. Daily Double closes
8:20 p.m. Parimutuels. General
Admission \$1.50 tax included.
7-15-54



The above engine was brought from Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday to Taneytown by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for exhibit during the Bi-Centennial. This Class D-16SB No. 1223 was built in 1905 in the Juniata Shop, Penna. and held the World's speed record for a score of years, attaining a speed of 127 miles per hour pulling 10 coaches. The engine is open for inspection to the public with railroad policeman attending it 24 hours each day of the pageant. Mr. C. S. Smith local track foreman prepared the "setting" for the engine.

ADD UP THE SCORE

and you'll
GO
FORD!

HERE'S PROOF THAT FORD OFFERS
MORE FINE-CAR FEATURES

	FORD	HIGH-PRICED CAR C	HIGH-PRICED CAR P	LOW-PRICED CAR C	LOW-PRICED CAR P
BODY FEATURES					
Windshield glass area 940 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear window glass area 978 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Total glass area 3,200 sq. in. or more	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Right front fender visible by driver	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Window lifts available on 4 windows	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Four-way power seat available	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Turn-key deck lid opening	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Front vent window rainshields standard on all models	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
Hood insulation	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
CHASSIS FEATURES					
Ball-Joint Front Suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Full Hotchkiss Drive	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Three or more forward speeds in automatic transmission	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Accelerator controlled downshift on automatic transmission up to 59 mph (Drive range)	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Riveted brake lining	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear shock absorbers diagonally mounted to frame	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rear spring length 53 inches or more	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Parallelogram steering linkage	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
ENGINE FEATURES					
V-8 engine offered	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Low-Friction design (bore larger than stroke)	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Overhead-valve engine design	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
Piston speed at 60 mph 1,500 ft. per min. or less	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Water all around cylinders for full length	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
SCORE	FORD 22	HIGH-PRICED CAR C 21	HIGH-PRICED CAR P 14	LOW-PRICED CAR C 4	LOW-PRICED CAR P 3



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THE CARROLL RECORD

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...

FEESERSBURG

The first picnic of the Women's Democratic Club of Carroll county, held Wednesday evening in Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown...

Science says a good reason for tears comes up about every three weeks. If you suppress them you can cause yourself trouble.

Here is a secret poll to take on yourself. Answer the following four questions truthfully. 1. If you wanted to know what the communists were up to...

A beggar came to my house one morn in tatters and rags and sadly worn. Yet he had a smile on his face.

A little, old lady in ancient dress-- In yesterday's trunk she found it, I guess-- Had a smile one couldn't displace.

A tiny tot with unsteady walk, With lip in her voice and cute, little talk, Wore a smile you couldn't erase.

It was the smile that counted, not how they dress, For tatters and rags, and all the rest, Were lost in the smile on the face.

---E. W. Hill.

were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master. The Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Shorb...

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reifsnider are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born July 17, at the University Hospital, Baltimore...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Sr., motored across the Bay Bridge to the Eastern Shore on Sunday afternoon. They visited the Old Wye Mills...

A double birthday celebration was observed in the form of a fried chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore...

Regular services this Sunday morning at the Church of God; Worship, at 10:30. Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, pastor.

Regular services this Sunday morning at the Church of God; Worship, at 9 a. m.; Sunday School, at 10:15.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor and Mr. Howard Carr, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biles and Mrs. Catherine Jones...

Mrs. Irene Walk and daughter, Emily are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Hanover, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole and son, Gary Lee...

Services St. Paul's Lutheran, Aug. 1, at 9 a. m.; Worship with sermon by Rev. Charles E. Held...

Mrs. Donald Snair and daughter, Marie and her two sons from Georgia, are visiting with Mrs. Snair's parents...

Miss Patricia Ann Eckenrode left Monday evening with her two cousins of Baltimore to spend a vacation with them and her grandma, Mrs. Mary Snyder.

The Selbys' and Eckenrodes' and Vaughn Peck and wife were among the group who attended the Selby and Crabbs reunion held Sunday at Pipe Creek Park.

Mrs. Anna (Menchey) Rewrur and her two daughters, Beverly and Delores, and two grand children, Baltimore and Mr. Warren, Texas, were callers on Saturday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Miss Shirley Valentine spent Tuesday as guest of her friend, Sharon Sversole and her parents, Theodore Eversole, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore, Taneytown R. 1, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Robert Newcomb who had as his house guest his mother-in-law and sister-in-law from Portland, Oregon last week is now alone, as they left Monday evening for their home...

Mrs. Mary Snyder, Baltimore spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and sons.

UNIONTOWN

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Warrenfeltz and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boone attended the World's Christian Endeavor Convention, Sunday, in Washington, D. C.

Alvared Long spent a week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eugene Long, son Stevie, of Annapolis, Md.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Long, daughter, Alvarene, Uniontown were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chipley, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phillips...

Visitors of Mrs. Orville Hamburg this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg, Lois Hamburg, a girl friend of all Middleburg, Miss Emily Lee Davibiss...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Long son Stevie, of Annapolis, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Long.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

A double birthday celebration was observed in the form of a fried chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore...

Guests invited in the evening for this birthday observance were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinger and daughter, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Lester LeGore...

Refreshments were served in the dining room consisting of cake, potato chips, candy, cookies, ice cream and lemonade.

MARRIED

Mrs. Moore --- NEWLIN. Russell W. Moore, of Union Bridge and Ruth Jean Newlin, of Taneytown were united in marriage by Rev. Ernest Colwell, of Keymar...

DIED

HOSEA A. ROBERTSON. Hosea A. Robertson, 58, retired farmer, formerly of Union Bridge and more recently residing at 418 East Chase Street, Baltimore, died at the late residence Friday morning, July 23, 1954.

A native of Carroll county, he was a son of Harry Robertson, Lewistown, and the late Mrs. Hattie Robertson. He moved from Union Bridge to Baltimore about 18 months ago.

Surviving besides his father, are his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Robertson, Baltimore; a son, Russell Robertson, Baltimore; three brothers and sisters, Mrs. Charles Welsh, near Woodbine; Emory and Edgar J. Robertson, both of Westminster; Charles Robertson, Taneytown; Mrs. Ignatius Lambert, Lewistown; Mrs. Cora Houck, Westminster; one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at the Winfield funeral home, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. H. Hoch, officiating. Interment was in Brandenburg Methodist cemetery, at Brandt. C. M. Waltz, funeral director.

MRS. NORMAN SITLEY. Mrs. Oley Sitley, 62, wife of Norman Sitley, died at her home near Woodsboro, Friday, July 23, 1954, at 3:15 p. m.

She had been in declining health for some time. She was the daughter of the late John and Lee Anna Foutzer Black and was a member of the Rocky Hill Lutheran Church, near Woodsboro.

Surviving are her husband, eight children, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Unionville; Charles T. Sitley, Midway, Md.; Mrs. Earl Stonessifer, Keymar R. D.; Mrs. Marlin Ecker, Unionville; John F. Sitley, Woodsboro; Norman E. Sitley, Liberty; Kenneth and Harold Sitley, at home; 10 grandchildren; five brothers, John Black, Whitmarsh; Roland Black, Linwood; Benjamin Black, Union Bridge; Aubrey Black, Baltimore; and Harry Black, Finksburg; three sisters, Mrs. David Styers, Barkhill; Mrs. Joseph Shadle, Littlestown; and Mrs. Margie Bowersox, New Windsor.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home, Taneytown. The Rev. Raymond Myers, her pastor, officiated. Burial in Fairmont cemetery, Liberty.

MRS. WILLIAM H. GREEN. Mrs. Annie Belle Green, 69, wife of William H. Green, died last Thursday July 22, 1954, at her home at Sam's Creek, near New Windsor, following an extended illness.

She was born March 14, 1885, in Frederick county, the daughter of the late John W. and Alice Nusbaum Baker. She was a member of the Edgewood Church of the Brethren, near New Windsor.

Surviving are her husband; seven children, Herman Green, Dundalk; John W. Green, Ormand, Fla.; Wilbur B. Green, Catonsville; Mrs. Lewis Baer, Taneytown; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Baltimore; Mrs. Talbot Alexander, New Windsor; and E. Preston Green, at home; twelve grand children one great-grandchild; two brothers, George W. Baker, Taneytown, and Wilbur Baker, Keymar; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Speilman, Linwood, and Mrs. Claude Wolfe, Hagerstown.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

The last will and testament of Raymond I. Richardson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to the Carroll County National Bank of Westminster and Edith B. Bixler, as executors...

Charles F. Shamer, executor of the estate of Warren E. Shamer, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels.

Minnie V. Snyder, executrix of the estate of Fannie B. Davis, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels and settled her first and final account.

Ruth J. Bair, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of William J. Reifsnider, deceased, settled her first account.

L. Awalt Weller, executor of the estate of Gordon Armacost, deceased, filed inventories of good and chattels, debts due and current money.

Preston W. Snyder, executor of the estate of John O. Snyder, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer securities.

Dorothy J. Pilson, administratrix v. a. of the estate of Katherine E. M. John, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels, received order to transfer stock and settled her first and final account.

Edward J. Smith and James McSherry, executors of the estate of Ambrose S. Whitehill, deceased, received orders to transfer stock, for payment of Attorney's fees and order to reduce bond, settled their first account.

Jack Calhoun, administrator of the estate of David S. Calhoun, deceased, filed inventories of good and chattels and current money.

Earl D. Young, et al administrators of the estate of Annie E. Caylor, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of Robert K. Billingslea, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Lloyd M. Elderdice, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Vivian E. Barnes executrix of Roger E. Barnes, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

Wm. G. Schwinn, administrator of the estate of William G. H. Schwinn, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, debts and current money.

Howard E. Snyder, administrator of the estate of Susie C. Renner, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

James McSherry, et al. executors of the estate of Ambrose S. Whitehill, deceased, settled a first administration account.

Minnie V. Snyder, executrix of the estate of Fannie B. Davis, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.--Mary Baker Eddy.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Linen Closets Will Often Yield Good Materials

THIS IS a good time of year to go through your linen closet to see what you can salvage for useful household items or clothing for the youngsters.

What about some sheets which are pretty well worn? If they're thin or torn in the center, an old trick may lengthen their life as a sheet for many months.

Sheets which cannot be repaired as above often yield good material for one or two pillowcases.

If the sheet is not quite long enough to yield a wide hem for the pillowcase, use some small print from a house dress or an apron for this. It makes lovely pillowcases.

Boys' shorts, girls' frilly panties and petticoats can be made from old sheets, too. On the ruffled items, use some old lace which you may find in the linen closet.

Worn Turkish Towels. Turkish towels can have their life lengthened considerably if you'll trim the ragged edges and brighten them with a crocheted edging in harmonizing of contrasting shade.

Torn towels which are too far gone to give use as a towel can be used in several different ways. One of the most useful ones is to cut the good parts of the towel and make it into washcloths.

Several thicknesses of the toweling make wonderful pot/holders, and most homes can use a constant supply of these. Make holders or mitts large enough to protect the wrist so they can be used when you reach into the oven.

Shrimp Is Popular Fare at Parties. You'll be a favorite hostess with most of your guests when you serve a shrimp dish of one kind or another at your small parties or informal buffet suppers.

In addition to this, a few seasoning tricks work wonders with shrimp and the preparation of the main dish is not elaborate, so it will take only a little of your time to whip up something very glamorous.

Here is a very tasty shrimp dish which is especially nice when you're having an assortment of foods, as at a buffet.

Shrimp Creole (Serves 4) 1 small onion, minced 1 green pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons salad oil 1 No. 2 1/2 size can solid-pack tomatoes 3/4 teaspoon oregano 3/4 teaspoon pepper

Few grains garlic salt 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons water 1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen Sauté onion and pepper in oil. Add tomatoes, oregano, pepper and garlic salt. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for half an hour.

Mix together cornstarch and water; stir into sauce. Add shrimp and cook until hot and thickened. Serve on a bed of hot rice.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth Warfield, Baltimore, will be a guest of Miss Clara Brining from Friday through Sunday.

Gen. Upton Birnie, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was an over-night guest on Wednesday of the Misses Annan.

John Hoagland, Jr., of New York City, is spending part of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Hoagland.

Mrs. William J. Greenwood, Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and daughter, Jean.

Doctor and Mrs. W. E. Stevens are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Pierpont Stevens born Monday, July 26th.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, Denver, Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Mrs. Austin Rice, Camp Hill, Pa., is here for the Bi-Centennial celebration and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Harner for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benner and daughter, Connie, of Miami Beach, Florida, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltelbrick, on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, of Washington, Pa., spent Wednesday and over night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster and son, Wirt.

Doctor and Mrs. Boyd Metcalf and daughter, Jeanne, of Charlottesville, Va., will be week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hines, Philadelphia, have announced the birth of a son born July 14. Mrs. Hines is the former Miss Dorothy Kephart, of Taneytown.

The IOOF Past Grand Association of Carroll County is holding their outing, and weenie roast, at Pine-Mar, on the evening of August 4. All members and friends invited.

Mrs. Mary Groft, Miss Roberta Groft and Mrs. Emma Smith, all of York, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Nettie Angell and Mrs. Carrie Wagner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and son, Harry, Jr., have as guests from Sunday until Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitely, of Thurmont, and Miss Joan Lind, Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and family had as guests for a few days her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Dundore, Oley, Pa. They will have as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leach, Baltimore are announcing the birth of a son born at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leach is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Carbaugh and the late Roy Carbaugh.

The cartoon appearing on Page two of this issue was drawn by Mr. Roy Singer, Uniontown, and presented to us for publication. This splendid cartoon very thoroughly "ties in" with the spirit of Taneytown and the Bi-Centennial.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the visits, flowers, cards and fruit that I received while at the Gettysburg Hospital and since my return home. DAVID H. HAHN

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for the tokens of love and friendship expressed through flowers and the written and printed messages sent to me during my weeks in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital, Baton Rouge, La. MRS. LILLIAN IBACH



The men in the family may want to borrow back this gay print weskit made of broadcloth. Done in darker shades, enlivened with a colorful print motif, it's a sure-fire companion for the man-tailored shirt and a slender skirt.

FRIZELLBURG

Lewis Myers and wife, Howard Gorsuch, wife and son, Richard and his friend and Mrs. Arthur Master

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 50 cents.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish—Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Winters—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Picnic at Taneytown, Aug. 4th.

SHORT STORY Masquerade By Harold Gluck THE dining car steward was doing his best to keep his temper from exploding.

AMERICAN STORES CO Canned Vegetable SALE 2 for 29c Ideal Diced CARROTS 2 for 23c Ideal Whole White POTATOES 2 for 25c Ideal Cut BEETS Your Choice 2 19c 16-oz cans Buy a Dozen only \$1.10

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards and fruit, sent me while a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, and since my return home.

WM. A. MYERS.

AIR CONDITIONED TOWNE THEATRE LITTLESTOWN, PA. THURSDAY, 7 and 9 p. m. The Four Alarm Riot "Fireman Save My Child" Spike Jones and his City Slickers

Now you can get Sparkling Bala Club Beverages in Cans or Quart Bottles 3 25c 12-oz cans No Deposit No Returns No Breakage Full Quart Bottle 10c (plus dep.) Special

This is 6th National Vegetable Week Eat More "Greens" for Better Health Green Beans Round Valentine 2 lbs 27c CALIF. CARROTS Clean and Crisp 2 pkgs 25c CUCUMBERS or PEPPERS Large Local 3 for 14c

Enriched Supreme Bread large loaf 15c Ideal Peanut Butter New 11-oz decorated glass 29c Va. Lee Thin Cookies 3 Kinds 9-oz pkg 29c Foaming Cleanser Speed Up 3 cans 25c

Sunnydell Ice Cream pint 25c 1/2-gal ctn 97c Delvate Ice Cream pt 35c 1/2-gal \$1.19 No extra charge for Melt-Proof Bag

Small Lean Smoked Picnics lb. . 51 1-lb. pkg. Lancaster Brand Skinless Franks lb. . 45 Lancaster Brand Smoked Beef TONGUES 49c lb. Lancaster Brand Braunschweiger 8 oz. each . 29

SHORT STORY
Team Work
By Ray Trail

JAKE LYON leaned on the fence rail. He squinted at the young man in the toll house.

The automobiles were few, but Jake figured that a toll like fifty cents wasn't a bad way to make an easy living.

"August 20 ain't but a week yonder," he thought, "and I gotta clear outa here.

Reckon Ted Matthews'll be comin' back this way lookin' for me. Reckon he's about the only man livin' that knows he sprung two years on my account."

Jake watched the driver of the car at the gate pay his toll.

"Jingo of a racket," he told himself. "That kind of money would get me outa this here part of the country fast."

He remembered the fork of the highway around the bend where the main road left off into a nar-



"Not far," Jake answered. He looked at the five dollar bill and grinned.

row, rutted one. And his thoughts raced ahead to possibilities.

In a moment he ambled around the bend to the road fork and surveyed the situation. By placing a detour sign here he could run the traffic—some of it, anyway—across the old road.

In a few minutes he was spading a nasty hole in the right rut of the road. Jake measured the depth of the hole with his spade handle, and when it seemed to him hub deep, he carried enough water to fill it.

Slouching under a sycamore tree just a few yards away, he heard the strangled splutter of wheels.

"Reckon that's it," he told himself. And he walked a few paces beyond the turn-off so that it would look as though he had come straight up the road.

"Kind of a bad spot to be in, Mister, I reckon, unless you get somebody to pull you out."

"Know anyone?" the man asked.

"Well, old Doc Smathers has a couple hosses, but I reckon he's got 'em over in the field. Maybe I could use my own mules. They ain't much good, but maybe they'll be able to pull you out."

"Good," said the man. "Give you a fin if you get me going in a hurry."

He was back in record time. In front of him two sickly old mules shuffled their bony frames.

"This oughta do the trick," he said. And in less than a minute the car was out.

"How far does this detour go?" the man asked.

"Not far," Jake answered. He looked at the five dollar bill and grinned. Couple more of these would put him out of town.

He was just about to doze when he heard another car.

Jake's eyes popped. "Reckon that's another five." He grabbed the reins and started the mules up the hill. A little man with a cigar was shouting to his two companions to do something.

"That's a tough spot to be in, Mister," Jake said. "I can pull you outa there in a jiffy. Won't cost you more'n a fin."

"Well, don't just stand there!" The little man with the cigar walked over to the edge of the road to avoid the sloop, and his cigar almost fell from his mouth. The mule tracks were unmistakable.

And close by sat the water bucket.

Jake had the car out and turned for his money, but he was surrounded like a dying chicken under three evil-eyed hawks.

"In the car the little man shifted his cigar. "Can you push her a little, Sam? Gotta make that station by six."

"Yeah," answered Sam. "I nearly forgot. Say, who's that guy Matthews?"

"Some joker just got outa the can. Got railroaded and wants to get even. Knew Bernie in the clink. Bernie sent him, so we gotta take him to Richmond."

A moment later, Sam cleared his throat and asked, "What about the old farmer back there?"

The little man loosened his shirt collar and mopped his forehead. "Looks like the fool shoulda knowed it couldn'ta rained that

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1. Enrollment in Carroll County Schools.

Pupil enrollment in County schools is continuing to increase each year. The total enrollment in 1952-53 was 8,229 increasing to 8,759 in 1953-54. An enrollment of 9,300 is expected in Sept. 1954 and total enrollment in September 1955 will closely approach or exceed 10,000. This represents an increase of 600 to 700 pupils per year requiring the addition of 20 or more teachers to the total teaching staff each year.

2. Salaries of teachers.

Because of wide differences in salaries paid by other school systems, in Maryland and other states, great difficulty is experienced in securing an adequate and competent teaching staff. During the past eleven months sixty (60) teachers have left the service in Carroll county. This number added to the additional teachers required by reason of additional pupils will indicate a total of approximately eighty (80) teachers to be employed in order to open schools in September with a full staff.

It should be noted that many reasons may be assigned to explain the large number of teachers who separate themselves from service in the county schools:

A. High salaries in other systems.

B. Crowded and unfortunate working conditions due to lack of adequate building facilities.

C. Inefficiency or lack of success.

D. Changes in employment of husbands or wives of teachers requiring teachers to leave the service.

3. Difficulty in recruitment of teachers.

Salary again plays the most important part in efforts to recruit teachers. They must be secured from other systems or be employed as inexperienced graduates of teachers training schools. Young men, especially, who are married do not accept positions at the beginning salary which is offered, \$2850 for teachers holding Bachelor's Degrees. Maryland produces only about 1/5 of the teachers needed to fill vacancies for new positions and, therefore, 80% of new personnel must come from other states. This presents many difficulties in recruitment because of the expense of moving and in most cases the lack of adequate and comfortable living accommodations.

4. Improvements to Building and Maintenance.

Rising costs for services, equipment, and material, coupled with an inadequate budgetary allowance prevent to a major extent needed improvement and maintenance of existing buildings. Many of the older buildings, which were built in the early 1930's, require expensive maintenance because of the type of construction. It is difficult to choose between worthy projects related to maintenance since all of the older buildings need attention frequently. The county school system employs a number of workers in this field during the summer months and accomplishes only a part of the needed items of improvement. Many local schools and Parent-Teacher Associations make requests for improvements which are impossible to bring about because of limited funds.

5. Building Requirements.

A number of new buildings and additions were built by school authorities in the period from 1948-54. Most of this building was needed on account of extremely unfortunate housing conditions existing at the end of the war because of the lack of a program of construction during the war years. Many of such new buildings served only to accommodate the pupils who were already enrolled in school and provided very little additional space to house the increased enrollment added to the school population each year. Resistance to spending for school construction on the part of taxpayers and officials has prevented to some extent further building. All schools in September 1954 will be handicapped in securing a complete education because of such crowded and inadequate conditions. Most schools lack gymnasium facilities and all cafeteria facilities are taxed to capacity preventing the administration of a well organized lunch program. Serious crowded conditions exist in Taneytown Elementary school, Manchester school, Hampstead school, Mount Airy school, New Windsor school, Elmer Wolfe school, Westminster Elementary school, and Westminster High school. Such conditions will continue unless financial relief is afforded in considerable amount thus permitting the construction of additional classrooms and other building facilities. It will be necessary to secure local state or national assistance, or, to permit conditions to grow steadily worse requiring very soon the use of dual sessions or other emergency measures. It is estimated that the immediate needs for building additions, or new buildings, would require an expenditure of two-million dollars as promptly as possible.

6. Pupil Transportation.

Because of limited funds for transportation it will be necessary to deny all requests for extensions or changes in bus routes. Transportation is carried on by means of nearly seventy pieces of transportation equipment. Many buses are required to transport pupils in greater number than the stated capacity of the bus. The operation record of the county school buses is extremely good and every effort it made by the county administration to improve service where this is possible.

7. Improved Standards for school service.

Parents expect improved service both in teaching and other areas of school operation including transportation, maintenance, instructional materials, and school lunch. Such service cannot be improved without more adequate support and increased expenditure of public money.

The Board of Education desires to meet these problems and to solve them but is without authority to secure funds except through the channels of county or state government. An appeal is made for more complete understanding on the part of the county citizens and the general public. It is hoped that more people will become aware of these problems and will co-

operation will, by necessity, be required to postpone building, employ less efficient and more poorly qualified teachers, delay maintenance, and reduce the general quality of service unless a way is found to secure more adequate support. New buildings cannot be built without liberal allowance of funds nor can the other problems be settled except through the same means. This statement is issued with the authority of the Board of Education following its meeting of July 20, 1954. Interested citizens desiring further information are urged to consult members of the Board, the superintendent, or other members of the county administrative and supervisory staff.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

Seabag on his shoulder, Marine M/Sgt. Harold A. Sprague, son of Mrs. Agnes E. Angell of Union Bridge, Md., and husband of Mrs. Audrey A. Sprague of 4730 Alhambra Ave., Baltimore, bids farewell to the Far East after a tour of duty with the late Marine Aircraft Wing here. He boarded the transport General W. M. Black which left Kobe, Japan, July 11th and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco, July 24th.

More than 13,000 midshipmen, officers and men are embarked in 19 ships enroute to Europe on the summer's first midshipmen cruise.

Aboard the battleship USS New Jersey is Marion J. McDaniel, engineer fireman, USN, son of Hubert T. McDaniel of 9 W. George St., Westminster, Md.

The eight-week cruise began June 7th. Under the supervision of crew members of the training ships, midshipmen "learn by doing" shipboard jobs in navigation, gunnery, seamanship, engineering and communications.

The ships will visit ports in Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands before returning to Norfolk, Va., August 3rd.

"The way of the transgressor is hard—especially on others"—Shannon Fife.

"A depression is a period when people do without the things their parents never had"—Roger King Moizan.

Did you say king sized?

That's right, it means bigger than average. It's the size of chicks that get Ren-O-Sal in the drinking water. Baby chicks started on Ren-O-Sal soon become "king sized." Growing birds that continue to get Ren-O-Sal stay "king sized." Maturity is reached sooner. This means earlier production or marketing and "king sized" profits. Birds feather up faster, have a better color. Get Ren-O-Sal at...

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What do you need in a water system?

SUMO SUBMERSIBLES WILL DO A BETTER JOB AT LESS COST!

These amazing pumps are installed down the well and operate under water. They don't need a pump house—never need priming—are unaffected by weather—are quickly and easily installed. They're inexpensive to run and give years of trouble-free service.

They're made for any size well from 4" in diameter or more. Capacities range from 2 to 400 gpm.

There's a Sumo for every farm, home and industrial service including water supply, irrigation and air conditioning.

For further information call or write **BURNS PUMP SUPPLY, INC.** Your Area Distributor Box 13A Union Bridge, Md. Phone 3491 6-10-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

IRENE R. SAUBLE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, in or before the 30th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 23rd day of June, 1954.

NORMAN R. SAUBLE, ETHEL I. WELKER, Executors of the estate of Irene R. Sauble, deceased. 7-1-5t

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Route 32, between Taneytown and Emmitsburg
Box Office Opens at 8:00 P. M.
Show begins at dusk \$1.00 per car, plus tax

THURS. and FRI., JULY 29-30
"The Steel Lady"
Rod Cameron—Tab Hunter
News and short subject

SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 31
"Saadia"
in Technicolor
Cornel Wilde—Mel Ferrer also,

"Prisoner of War"
In technicolor
Ronald Reagan—Dewey Martin

SUN. and MON., AUG. 1-2
A joyous jubilee of the old West in technicolor

"Red Garters"
Jack Carson—Rosemary Clooney
News of the world and cartoons

TUES. and WED., AUG. 3-4
Glenn Ford—Ann Sheridan in

"Appointment in Honduras"
Technicolor, also, one two-reel

Totem Pole Playhouse

AUG. 2 to Aug. 6
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
AUG. 9 to AUG. 14
"Separate Rooms"
AUG. 16 to AUG. 21
"French for Love"
AUG. 23 to AUG. 28
"Laura"
AUG. 30 to Sept. 4
"Clutterbuck"
Curtain Nightly at 8:40
Matinee Wednesday at 2:30
For Reservations Phone FAYETTEVILLE, PA. 343

NOTICE

No Permits nor Concessions will be issued for vendors, stands, etc., in Taneytown, including the park, for and during the week of July 26 to 31st. for the Bi-Centennial Celebration excepting to the Committee for the Bi-Centennial.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL
Taneytown. 5-6-ew

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. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.	9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. 6 to 9 P. M.

CLOSED ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY 11-7-5t

Hampstead's Firemen's CARNIVAL

August 2 thru August 7

RIDES, GAMES, REFRESHMENTS

MONDAY, AUG. 2—K. of P. Band, Hanover
TUESDAY, AUG. 3—Boys-Girls Band, York, Pa.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4—Myers Band, Westminster
PARADE, 7:00 P. M. Sharp
THURS., AUG. 5—Boys-Fathers Band, New Oxford
FRIDAY, AUG. 6—Hawaiian Sharps

BEAUTY CONTEST

SATURDAY, AUG. 7—Myers Band, Westminster

Serving starts at 2:30 P. M.
CHICKEN and HAM SUPPER

Special Feature Saturday Night
HAMPSTEAD VOL. FIRE CO.
Fire Phone 4444 Hall Phone 3891 7-22-2t

POULTRY MEAT PASTRY VEGETABLES FRUIT

RIGHT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

With an electric freezer you have a super store that's never closed--whatever you want, whenever you need it, open your freezer and there it is, fresh and flavorful.

FREEZING FACTS

For a handy free booklet concerning home freezing, write: Department F, Potomac Edison Company, Hagerstown, Md.

Cook for guests before they arrive
Freeze picnic and school lunches ahead—
Take advantage of bargain buys—
Make every meal a happy treat.

SEE THE VERY BEST IN HOME FREEZERS NOW AT YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER OR

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Acts 2:46-47; Colossians 3:12-15; Hebrews 10:23-25
Devotional Reading: Psalm 122.

Why Worship?

Lesson for August 1, 1954

AN AMATEUR gardener once wanted to raise some corn. In his little plot he did not have much room. He looked in his book and it said there that corn hills should be three feet apart, so he decided there was only room for one hill, as he wanted to plant other things too. So he planted his one hill of corn. But of course he never found any ears on his corn-stalks. He did not know that one stalk of corn will "make" by itself. Now human beings are like that, and especially Christians. Corn standing off by itself never is real corn, and a Christian off by himself is not a complete Christian. There are religions which suppose that a person can please God best if he becomes a hermit and carries on, so to speak, a single-track conversation between himself and God. But the Christian religion, at its best, knows better. Christians cannot become what they ought to be without the companionship and help of other Christians. Christianity without fellowship would not be Christianity.

A Shared Faith

Consider one very important form of fellowship: Worship. — that is, public worship, in church on Sundays or otherwise. Why do we worship together? Wouldn't it be just as good if each of us worshipped alone? Private worship is necessary too, to be sure. "Enter into thy closet and shut thy door" is still Christ's directive. But Christ himself joined regularly in public worship even though in his day that was pretty formal. One of the reasons for public worship is that it is a united witness, a testimony of faith. Many churches repeat the Apostle's Creed on Sunday mornings. But even when they do not, public worship is the expression of a faith which can be shared, and is shared. When the communists took over the Chinese government, they did not attack the churches directly. What they did was to appoint official meetings, and require every one's attendance, at the hours on Sunday usually set for church services. They knew very well that if you can keep Christians from worshipping together you keep them from witnessing to their faith, and you are helping that faith to wither away. When you go to church on Sunday, you are not just sitting there in a pew listening. You are bearing witness to your faith in Christ, in the most public way; and others are helped by your being there just as you are helped by their being there.

Better Worship, Better Living

How would you "improve" the worship in your church? By having a better choir? By getting more people out? By having more eloquent sermons? By making the sanctuary more beautiful? All these things could help, but they might one and all miss the main point. The vital question is: What effect does this worship have on the lives of those who take part in it? If a change in the manner of worship does not make for better living on the part of worshippers, then it is not a change for the better. Real worship will so bring us as a group into the presence of God that we are bound to be better men and women. Public worship ought to make us conscious of our sinfulness and our need of God; to make us aware of God's forgiving love in Christ our Saviour; to arouse in us a desire to be more like the Master; to make us stop and think about our lives and what is wrong and what is right with them; to stir us to be grateful to God for his blessings; to make us bolder to approach the "throne of grace;" to sharpen our consciences and make us see more clearly what God will have us do; to strengthen our courage to do in God's strength what he has for us to do.

Fellowship

One of the greatest benefits from public worship is precisely Christian fellowship. We can have fellowship in many ways, at a fish-fry or in a Sunday school class or a church painting party. In worshipping together, however, we can find fellowship at its highest level. For in worship we are reminded of our common humanity, our common sinfulness, the need of God which all of us share.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Let's Think

by G. H. ENFIELD

OUR DAILY BREAD

Psalm Three
Were one to stop with the first paragraph of Psalm three, one might think that the Psalmist is a beaten man. But the notes which follow are notes of triumph. They compose a song of victory.

As the Psalmist looks about him, he is led to cry out: "O Lord, how many are my foes! Many are rising against me!" They are bent on doing me harm. This is a Psalm of David, when he fled from Absalom his son. How natural to exaggerate the number of one's enemies! How prone one is to magnify one's troubles! When in distress one's mole-hills soon become mountains. "Many are saying of me, there is no help for him in God."

Not every traveler on life's highway is a friend to every other pilgrim. The Psalmist had too many experiences to make such an astounding declaration. Rather did he exclaim, "O Lord, how many are my foes!"

Our enemies can be so unkind! How convincing they try to be! The foes of the Psalmist taunted him with "There is no help for him in God". One purpose of their taunts was to begot doubt. Doubt always weakens morale. Morale is the moral or mental state which enables men to endure, it gives them courage in the presence of discouragement, danger, and tremendous odds. Even the Son of God was not spared: "If thou be the Christ, save thyself." Where there is doubt, there is indecision. And indecisions are cross-roads in the journey of life. Which way shall I take is an eternal question.

Another purpose of their taunts was to destroy the Psalmist's faith. Faith is that which leads one on when the way seems dark. Faith makes the weak strong. The attempt to destroy the faith of the Psalmist was as futile as pouring water on a duck's back in order to kill the duck. His faith was rooted in his experiences of the goodness, mercy, and justice of God.

The third reason for the taunts of the foes of this man of God was to loosen his hold of the Rock of Salvation. They would have him to plant his feet on sinking sands—the quicksand of doubt, fear, and despair. But his Lord kept him from the quagmire. "My feet were almost gone; my steps had well nigh slipped."

From the valley of depression, the Psalmist rose to the mountain peak of exhilaration. "But thou, O Lord, art a shield about me, my glory, and the lifter of my head."

"Thou dost smite all my enemies on the cheek, thou dost break the teeth of the wicked." The strength of the conflict may be appraised by the damage wrought. The marks of the battle are where all can see them. The smitten cheek, the broken teeth.

The faith of the Psalmist gave him the assurance of his Lord's protection and care. Thus his nights were serene, and his courage undaunted:

"I lie down and sleep; I wake again, for the Lord sustains me. I am not afraid of ten thousands of people."

Lest the Psalmist might be accused of boasting in himself, he concludes the Psalm: "Deliverance belongs to the Lord."

THOUGHTS FOR THOUGHT

A religion that will make the face long, will narrow the vision.

A true Christian will take a stand on the issues of life and not permit them to be trampled in the dirt.

A fanatic is inclined to believe that he guards the gates of Heaven by his fanaticism.

One has defined fanaticism as the enthusiasm of the stupid.

Some things just must occur because conditions could not produce anything else. Wheat will bring forth wheat.

Love counts not the cups of cold water received, but the cups of cold water served.

Highways are the indexes to the commerce, wealth, and health of a nation.

It was a wise man who said: The concrete of roads is the cement of a nation.

We abhor dictators wherever found, be they in the home, school, church, industry, or state.

A sage once remarked: "A politician thinks of the next election. A statesman thinks of the next generation." Which are you sending to Washington?

"A platonic friendship by any other name would be just as disappointing."—Frances Rodman.

"When nobody disagrees with you, you're either terribly brilliant, or the boss."—Raymond Duncan.

"If a woman can't keep a secret, she'll at least try to distribute it equally."—Anthony J. Pettito.

A passing fancy sometimes turns out to be a permanent fixture."—L. W. Burns.

A gossip's a person who will never tell a lie if the truth will do as much damage.—Galen Drake.

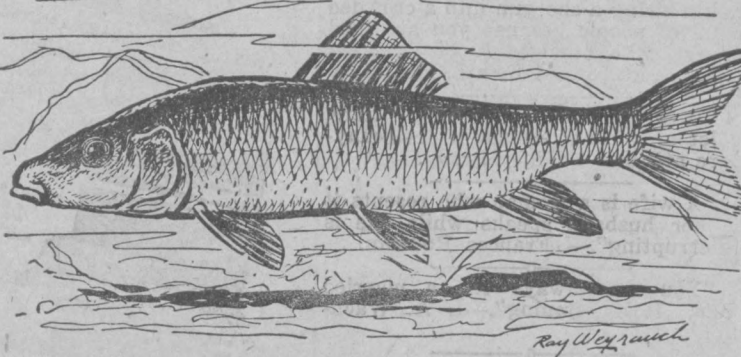
"A gentleman farmer is a guy who will lift his hat to any tomato."—Arthur Maisel.

"An intelligent woman is always the center of attraction—but so is anything rare."—Jess Denious.

"There are three kinds of men—the handsome, the rich, and the majority."—Myron Cohen.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



WHITE SUCKER

(*Catostomus commersoni*, derivation, "catostomus" from the Greek, below mouth; "commersoni" in honor of Commerson, a French naturalist.)

RANGE: In most all fresh running waters of Maryland; run up brooks in spring to spawn; also found in many lakes and ponds.

DESCRIPTION: Creamy to silver white in color. The mouth is under rather than at end of an elongated head; mouth small and more or less circular, very thick lips; forked tail.

BREEDING: Spawns in spring in small streams or brooks in shallows and riffles which have a gravel bottom; the eggs are buried in loose gravel; hatch when water is above 50°F in about three weeks, then eggs and young left to themselves.

HABITS: Suckers can protrude the lips so as to make a perfect suctioncup, hence name "sucker" which enables it to take food off the bottom; feeds on aquatic plants, insects, worms and small mollusks.

MANAGEMENT: Not artificially propagated; needs little legal protection, does not require low water temperatures, hence adaptable to many streams not inhabited by trout; pollution an enemy.

VALUE: It is a favorite hook and line fish with many anglers who start fishing for them shortly after New Years Day; a food fish of considerable importance during late winter and spring months when flesh is white and firm.

THE COMMANDING GENERAL

26TH AIR DIVISION (DEFENSE)

ROSLYN, NEW YORK

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND—

The cessation of Korean hostilities has not diminished the possibility of hostile aircraft penetrating the borders of our country and launching a devastating air attack. This remains a most frightening prospect unless we can provide our Air Force interceptors and other air defenses with early warning.

This state in particular, with its level eastern shore, is subject to low altitude penetration. In addition, Baltimore, one of the principal ports of the country, is one of the most critical targets within the Old Line State.

Radar alone cannot detect and warn against the approach of all possible low flying hostile aircraft. Even if we were to construct an impenetrable radar system, which is economically unfeasible, present radar capabilities do not assure coverage at all altitudes. In addition to radar, we need human eyes and ears like yours, those of the volunteer Ground Observer Corps.

Will you be one of us?

Sincerely,

James W. McCauley
JAMES W. MCCAULEY, USAF
Brigadier General,
Commander



Brigadier General James W. McCauley, charged with the responsibility for Maryland's Air Defense.

FARMERS

Any farmer who has been to a County Fair has seen Holstein Cows belonging to Homer Ramsburg, Ira Ifert, Teeter Farms, The Holters, The Grossnickles and Graham Lovings Overall Farms.

These men do not, just buy a cow, they study records, look at the good and bad points, check from every angle, then buy what they think is best for their money.

These men have big farming investments, so they want the best insurance possible. They study insurance company records, check the policies and the rates, then buy insurance from the company I represent, feeling it is the best for their money.

You check all angles, then just Holloa, I'll be there.

C. L. GARTRELL

Route #1, Taneytown, Md.
Phone: Silver Run 672

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Almighty God and Heavenly Father of us all has so richly blessed and preserved us, and

The faith of our Lord Jesus Christ has played such a vital role in the establishment and growth of the neighborhood life of our citizenry, and

Whereas the industry of agricultural pursuit has especially progressed and prospered in this very fertile and rich soil-area of America, and

Our community is the oldest village in Carroll County, and Our forefathers who originally settled in this area sacrificed greatly and we have merely entered upon the fruits of their labors, and

Whereas General Meade did at his headquarters in our community make his plans to head off Lee's Army, which plans were the final ones to fight the battle of Gettysburg, and

Our community has in the past two centuries contributed its share of men and women to fight the wars of time, many of whom never returned to their native town, and

Whereas our citizenry has kept pace with the mechanical progress and the material advancement of times, and

The inhabitants of our town have faithfully borne their responsibilities in all the humanitarian and benevolent causes, and

Whereas we can go forward only by correcting the errors and mistakes of the past, and

Whereas the present generation and the future descendants must build upon the firm foundation laid by the ancestry of the yester-years,

Therefore, I Raymond J. Perry, Mayor of Taneytown, do hereby proclaim the period of July 25 to July 31 as Bi-centennial Celebration Week in Taneytown and urge every individual citizen and establishment of business and corporation of industry to co-operate in this demonstration of our memory and respect of those who have blazed the trail and of our loyalty and allegiance to our neighborly community, that we may be possessed with a strong heart and a fearless hope in a disrupted world.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Taneytown to be affixed this 13th day of July in the year of our Lord, 1954.

RAYMOND J. PERRY, Mayor.

Teeter

CRUSHED STONE

If It's Crushed Stone, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER & SONS

WESTMINSTER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Phone
Gettysburg
896
or
Westminster
918

DURING THE WEEK OF

Taneytown Bicentennial Celebration

JULY 26th to 31st, 1954

The public is cordially invited to visit our Bank to view the exhibit of

EARLY MARYLAND CURRENCY

on Display in our Lobby

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

PURINA BULKY LAS



When pastures wilt in the summer heat, Most Dairy Cows don't want to eat.

But here's an answer, plain as day, Feed those cows the PURINA WAY.

When hot sun burns away the grass, That's the time for BULKY LAS.

It's a great big bag of bulky feed, With all the things that your cow needs

MOLASSES makes it taste just right, Your cows will clean it up on sight.

Don't let your summer profits pass, JUST FEED YOUR COWS on BULKY LAS.

GET MORE MILK FROM PASTURE



In hot weather, pastures dry up. There's less feed to eat. And cows stay in the shade and switch flies instead of grazing. Then it's time for the bulky, tasty pasture supplement,

PURINA BULKY-LAS.

Feed it on top of regular grain ration. Costs no more per bushel than good oats... but it does wonders to keep up cow condition and milk.



THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 3871 Taneytown, Md.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TANEYTOWN'S BI-CENTENNIAL

(Continued from First Page)

A stunning collection of new fall fashions which included sports clothes, afternoon and "after 5" dresses and bridesmaids gowns was shown by the Gloria Shop, Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

A section of formal wedding dresses included the gowns of: Mrs. A. J. Rosenwald (1953), Mrs. Clyde Hesson (1921), Mrs. John Teeter; (1907), Mrs. Elmer Dutrow; (1880), Mrs. Robert Galt; (1870), Mrs. Robert Annan; (1870, bridesmaids dress), Mrs. Roger Birnie (1880).

Of great interest was the collection of old fashions from 1775-1930. For the most part, dresses were modeled by descendants or friends of the original owners. The costumes, their original owners and donors included:

Flapper Dresses of 1930, Mrs. Richard Little; Rose Knitted Suit, 1929, Mrs. George Shriner; Linen Duster Outfit, 1910, Mrs. William Anders; Silk Party Dress, 1903, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker; Wedding Suits of Mrs. William Hockensmith (1910); Mrs. John Teeter 1907, and Mrs. John Roop 1880, donated by Mrs. Walter Bower; Gay Nineties clothes included those belonging to Mrs. Sherman Gilds, Mrs. B. W. Crapster, Miss Pauline K. Brining, Mrs. Wm. Anders, Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker and Mrs. V. Fuche and the Misses Annan. A blue and pink satin ball gown, worn to Grover Cleaveland's inaugural ball in 1885, Miss Dorothy Elderderice.

Blue Taffeta Party Dress of 1880's, Originally, Mrs. Fannie Swain donated by Mrs. Basil Crapster; Child's dress 1870's, Mrs. Norman Boyle; Lace Shawl of 1860's belonging to Mrs. George Motter, Sr., loaned by Mrs. Rein Motter. Trousseau clothes belonging originally to Mrs. George W. Claybaugh, Sr., of "Antrim" donated by Mrs. Harry Lambertson of "Antrim". Brown Wool Dress of 1850 of Mrs. John T. Shriner loaned by Mrs. Welker; House coat of Printed Challis of 1830 and 40's belonging to Mrs. Evaline Crapster Shaw donor Mrs. J. Waltersdorf. Hat of 1840's of the Wilt family. Velvet dress of 1830's of the Naill family; Dresses of the 1830's belonging to Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, Sr., and donated by the Misses Annans.

The highlight of the afternoon was a beautiful blue satin brocade gown which was made in Ireland in 1775 and brought to this country soon afterward. It belonged originally to Miss Fannie Scott sister of the late Dr. Upton Scott, of Annapolis and was modeled by her great-great-niece, Miss Elizabeth Annan.

Co-chairmen for the event were Miss Helen Arnold, Mrs. Wm. A. Copenhaver and Mrs. Robert Neal.

Miss Dorothy Alexander served as master of ceremonies and Mr. Delmar Riffle provided a background of organ music for the show.

Models included: Mrs. Robert McVaugh, Mrs. Fred Teeter, Mrs. Robert Neal, Mrs. John Chenoweth, Mrs. R. Wareheim, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Mrs. George Shriner, Mrs. Basil Crapster, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. J. Waltersdorf, Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, and the Misses Patricia Wantz, Jean Sell, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Jane Gilds, Helen Lambertson, Angie Arnold, Patricia Koons, Bernadette Arnold, Dorothy Baker, Doris Myers, Marty Harman, Sandra Welker, Barbara Naill, Nora Abrecht, Elizabeth Annan and Helen Arnold, also Misses Elaine Frock, Patricia Orris, Sally Bixler, Susan Zacharias and Louise McDannel, of Hanover, Penna.

THE PAGEANT

As the sun was setting in the clear and still sky of Tuesday evening the premier performance of the Bi-Centennial pageant, "Here On the Monocacy", took place according to schedule in the queen town of Carroll County—Taneytown, before a capacity crowd of about 1087 people with practically every available seat filled. Ticket committee reported 300 reserved seat tickets sold, 635 regular adult tickets and 152 regular child's ticket. Before the formal pageant presentation Mr. David Reifsmider sang "The One Rose". Thereafter Mr. Reid presented the authoress and directress of the pageant, Miss Dorothy Elderderice of Westminster and her very capable assistant, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner of town. With Miss Elderderice's declaration, "The Show Must Go On", the long rehearsal spectacle was introduced to the anxious throng, which was not disappointed in its expectations.

The William F. Myers & Sons Band of Westminster which was responsible for all the musical accompaniment in the exhibition presented the very moving march, "Stars and Stripes Forever". Mr. and Mrs. George Motter served as the narrators who helped the program to move with meaning and interest from scene to scene. Mr. Neal Powell and Miss Elizabeth Annan share the narrator responsibilities with them.

The introductory scene which had to do with legend presented the Indian heritage and the young men made up in realistic Indian color drew a great applause for their ceremonial dance. After the Roman Catholic group sang an ancient Gregorian chant and the Protestant Reformers united in singing "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott" the audience was deeply moved by the religious toleration expressed by the two groups as they joined in singing "Maryland, My Maryland" after Raphael Tawney had presented a land deed to John Reaver and Emmereck Botts for the erection of a Protestant Church. To John Reaver and Emmick Botts for the erection of a Protestant Church. Every one greatly appreciated the privilege of seeing one of the old Conestoga covered wagons drawn across the field as part of the early migration into this area.

A sense of patriotic pride possessed the people as the George Washington scene was presented. He rode into town on his beautiful charging horse as Martha in the stage coach and his moving retinue followed. After they dismounted they were greeted by a group of residents who heartily accepted them. He was inclined to spend the night at the local tavern of Adam Good which had over its door-way the un-uniform sign "A DAM GOOD—Entertainment for Man and Beast". This drew great laughter from the assembled crowd as the narrator explained the faulty spacing of the letters in the proprietor's name. Both the first president and his fair lady sincerely appreciated the dance presented by the children of the community. As "Hail To The Chief" was played Washington greeted with a kiss 13 young women representing the 13 original colonies during which time Martha looked on with interest. This tickled the fancy of the many viewers.

In the Francis Scott Key episode Miss Catherine Hill touched the emotions of the people as she sang with feeling "Lord With Glowing Heart I'd Praise Thee". The writer of our national anthem taught the first Sunday School in the United States for negro children. Of this the community and the neighborhood is justly proud.

A most fitting tribute was given to Eli Bentley as the Dance of the Hours was majestically executed with Susan Crumpacker assuming the leading role. The gathering was really amused by the "cornstalk brigade" as the farmers came from their fields for a drilling under a trained officer. Muster day was one for jokes, and not much drill training was accomplished. The multitude was moved to a spirit of somberness, however, with the Civil War scene which was most realistic and very touching. During the early days of July in 1863 General Meade had his headquarters at the local Lutheran parsonage. Signal lights were sent up to give a most realistic effect representing the contacts maintained between Gettysburg and Taneytown. It was here that the famous general laid his final plans for the 16th decisive battle of the world. As the encampment left the field an old army wagon followed along. This was very inspiring to the men and women.

The public school scene drew many laughs as Miss Miller had her hands full with pupils such as Ed Burke and John Reid. In 1865 school-teachers drew a salary of \$34.06 per month for 6 months of teaching in the year. At that time smoking and chewing in school was forbidden. Neither were the pupils allowed to carry firearms. Requirements of teachers then were to be able to read, to write and whip. This set off a roar of convulsive laughter. In spite of its seriousness this scene was really very humorous, especially when those who were required to stay after school left the corner and the dunce hat to escape through the window.

Very heart-throbbing was the scene which re-enacted the famous Taneytown fire of November 27, 1897. At that time a train ran from Taneytown to Littlestown and brought back 20 firemen and a truck used to extinguish the fire. The local fire-fighters "put on a very good act in that scene" as many people expressed it.

The medicine man, the organ grinder and monkey, the traveling peddler, the man with the trained bear, the ventriloquist, Bolivar, the string band and the square dancers recalled the great entertainment days of the gay 90's. Some of the audience were moved to tears of exultation by these acts.

Most every one present could recall some association to the World War I scene. Here was manifested the community spirit of 1917-19. The home-coming parade celebration of May 30, 1919 was re-created. Here the audience joined in singing some of the popular songs of those war days. As the marching service men and devoted civilians took the center field position with Old Glory the whole cast gathered on the athletic field and faced toward the American Flag as loyal Americans.

During the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by all there were actual rockets that burst in the air and the flags of all the United Nations were presented and took their positions along with the flag of the greatest country in the world. The United Nations Anthem was sung with mingled feeling by the characters of the pageant and the curtain was brought down on a most successful rendition of the very meaningful production. There were numberless expressions of satisfaction with and delight in the witnessing of the heart-rending pageant by those who with a sense of renewed pride for their community's history and in a constant flow of traffic left the beautiful recreation area of their two-century old town.

This same pageant was presented on Wednesday night to another large crowd and will again be witnessed, it is hoped, by two more capacity crowds on Friday and Saturday nights.

KIDDIES PARADE

Tonight at 7 o'clock a kiddies' parade will be featured as the route of the parade is from the high school down George Street, along East Baltimore Street to the center of town and then to Taneytown Memorial Park. Children under 12 years of age will reign in an assortment of costumes on gaily decorated bicycles, tricycles and wagons. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. A block-party and old-time dance will be at the Memorial Park at 8:15 with Lefty and the Blue Ridge Melody Makers furnishing the music. As many as can are asked to wear the apparel of days gone by.

GOVERNOR'S NIGHT

Governor and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin have accepted an invitation to be present in town for the pageant on Friday night. Earlier in the evening the interested town-folk will join with him in a welcome luncheon on the lawn of Taney Inn.

PARADE PLANNED

Of course the biggest event of the week-long celebration will be on Saturday afternoon when what is expected to be the largest parade ever staged in this thriving Carroll County town is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock. There will be marching units of organizations, band and drum corps from great distances, riding clubs, floats, antique cars of the early days of automotive travel and individual participants as the parade move along a 2 mile course from the old Carroll County fairgrounds to the Taneytown Memorial Park along the main street which is flag bedecked overhead and many of the places of business and homes are gaily decorated for the big event.

"What this country needs is more people raising beans and fewer spilling them"—L. H. Kurtz.

"Under modern conditions, a strike is like firing a shotgun into a crowded mass of people because you are mad at Joe, who happens to be standing in the front row."—John L. McCaffrey

"Judging from their baby-sitters, a lot of parents assume a devil-may-care attitude.—Sidney Brody.

"A wife is a woman who resents it if her husband speaks while she is interrupting"—Frances Rodman.

"You can always tell a married man. He's listening."—L. A. Wachlin.

Culture is a varnish that doesn't crack under heat.

APOLOGY

Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church wishes to apologize for the Lebanon County Band not appearing at the Festival, Saturday night, July 24th. We sincerely regret this misunderstanding.

THE COMMITTEE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts whatsoever, unless contracted for me personally.

JENNINGS V. FROCK, JR., Taneytown, Md.

Markwell PACEMAKER THE ALL PURPOSE BEST TYPE PLEER TYPE & TACKER STAPLING MACHINE. ECONOMY MODEL 11 STAPLES AND TACKS PRICE \$1.60. REGULAR MODEL 11 STAPLES AND TACKS PRICE \$2.00. DELUXE MODEL 11 STAPLES AND TACKS PRICE \$3.00. THEY LOAD 100 STAPLES AND FASTEN UP TO 20 SHEETS. Built on a New Principle RUGGED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE. USED AS 2 1/2" DEEP THROAT PLEER STAPLER. USED AS LIGHT DUTY TACKER. FOR OFFICE - FACTORY - HOME - STUDENTS ETC.

For Sale at THE RECORD OFFICE Taneytown, Md.

"One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is a good reputation." Tony Pettito. "Whither have ye made a road to-day?"—I Samuel 27:10 (KJV)

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Grain Type and Price per Bu. Wheat \$1.81 per bu. Corn \$1.75 per bu. New Barley .80 per bu.

TWO... THREE... FOUR... FIVE... DOLLARS



Her bankbook balance is growing - steadily - because she never "skips" her regular deposit! To have money, save money - regularly, in a Savings Account with us. We welcome savers of all ages; deposits of every size.

First National Bank TANEYTOWN, Md. Member Federal Reserve System (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS Murray M. Baumgardner, Agent

14 Frederick Street, Taneytown, Md. Representing Insurance Company of North America Companies National Surety Company New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

SPARE OR FULL TIME COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL VENDING MACHINES FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO OUR DEALERS. Reliable concern will obtain locations and furnish all machines, in order to obtain outlets for such items as Candy, Nuts, Gum, Cigarettes, Coffee, Hav-A-Lift, etc. Route established without charge for dealers who have the money to handle their merchandise for cash. The machines are furnished by company free of charge--profits are kept by dealer. Must have good references, good car and carry not less than \$800.00 worth of merchandise. There is no selling or soliciting as the route is established for you and the machines are furnished by the company. You will be trained if selected, no experience. There is no charge for dealership. For Personal Interview write: VITAVEND CORP., 6748 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill. Include your Phone Number

Week-End Specials

Table with 3 columns: Date (JULY 30, JULY 31, AUG. 2) and Items/Prices. Long Horn CHEESE 1 lb. .49. SHADE SYRUP for Drinks 3 Cans .25. Kenny's 7:30 COFFEE 1 lb. .99. Kelloggs CORN FLAKES 2 Boxes .39. Kraft CARMELS 1 lb. .35. C and B BARBECUE RELISH 2 Jars .49. Spunky DOG FOOD 3 cans .26. Doles PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 Can .31. Picnic PLATES and CUPS MUSTARD or OIL SARDINES 3 Cans .27.

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY FROM 4 P. M. UNTIL AFTER THE PARADE

DOUGHERTY'S GREEN & STAPLE GROCERY TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE 3021

CRAB FEED

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954 STARTING AT 6 P. M. AT TANEYTOWN RECREATION PARK BENEFIT OF Lions Community Betterment Program LADIES INVITED \$3.00 PER PERSON 7-29-54

CLOSE ACQUAINTANCE COUNTS

We believe it is a distinct advantage to us and to our depositors to know them personally. It makes it easier for us to give the right kind of service. Also, there is a mutual feeling of confidence and friendship which prevents friction and misunderstanding.

This is the spirit back of everything we try to do for our depositors.

The Birnie Trust Company

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

SURE DEATH FOR INSECTS! Sensational! New! INSECT-O-LITE Vapor lamp only \$6.95 COMPLETE. Handsome, urn-type Insect-O-Lite uses ordinary light bulb to generate powerful, clean, odorless, stainless vapor. Harmless to humans and animals. Ideal moth, flying and crawling pest control. GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. Buy Insect-O-Lite Now At Reindollar Bros. & Co. HARDWARE • PAINTS • APPLIANCES ESTABLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564