"It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then." — Richard

Vol. 64 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family moved last week to York, Pa.

Lois Dougherty, of Detour, is vise iting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Miss Betty Ohler, Hyattsville, visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

The Farm Bureau Planning Group is having a picnic Sunday afternoon at Big Pipe Creek Park.

I. Louis Reifsnider is residing at the Meadow View Convalescing Home, Westminster R. D., for an indefinite

Friday, Mrs. Rutger B. Colt and Miss Patricia Petersen, Baltimore, were luncheon guests of the Misses

Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson has just returned from a trip to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where she visited her daughter, Judith.

Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, Mrs. D. Blundell Taylor and Miss Barbara Taylor, Baltimore, will be guests this week end of the Misses Brining. Theodore Hill returned home from the Providence Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday. He is getting along

nicely after an operation on his knee. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey spent Wednesday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tracey and infant daughter, Susan, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marie Feeney and son John Feeney, of Kensington spent Friday and Saturday with her brother, Mr. John Wright and her nieces, the

Alice D. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt, left a week ago Sunday for Chicago where she is visiting with her grandparents and her former classmates.

Charles W. Barnhart and sister, Julie from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent their two week vacation with their relatives and friends in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Isabelle Buffington of Frederick and her daughter, Nancy, of Union Bridge, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, near town.

Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, of near York Springs, Pa., are spending this week with Misses Beulah and Ada Englar and Mrs. Margaret E. Nulton.

Mrs. Anna Brandenberg, Miss Ann
Henry, of Calexico, Calif., and Mrs.
Rose Eckenrode, Littlestown, spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Feeser and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and family.

Miss Mary Reindollar joined Miss Beulah Castle, York, Pa., Saturday morning, and that evening they went by train to Chicago, Ill. Here they joined a Cook's two week trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander attended worship service Sunday morning at St. John's Lutheran Church, at Neers ville, Va. Afterwards they were dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess.

Tickets for the historical pageant, "The House That Jacob Built" to be given July 22, 23 and 24 at the Historical House, 206 E. Main St., Westminster, can be secured from the Misses Annan, Mr. Hubert Null and Mr. Lloyd Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey and granddaughter, Miss Ann Stiely, Taneytown, and Mrs. Mary Edie, of White Hall, Md., toured Indiana and Ohio, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tracey at Richmond, Ind. They left Monday, returning on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Enfield of Glen Alpine, North Carolina, who had been visiting his son, Clifton W. Enfield and family, of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Virginia, left for home, Wednesday morning, July 17. Clifton is General Counsel for the Bureau of Public Roads of the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter Patsy entertained some of the employees of The Carroll County National Bank of Westminster to a lawn party on Wednesday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Smith Englar, Mrs. Elsie Bair, Mrs. Thelma Reaver, Mrs. Ida Lang, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlerf, Miss Thelma Horning, Mr. Artiu Hull, Johnnie ————, and Artie Lang.

Mr. Donald Tracey and son, Donald, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, at Queen Anne. Mrs. Tracey and children accompanied them home after a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conners of Bideely: Mr. and Mrs. Gannon, at Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon, Jr., at Harrington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle,

Mrs. Flora Zimmerman and Mr Mrs. Flora Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hargett and daughter, Ethel, Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. David R. Miller. Callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks and Mrs. Helen Crouse and daughter, Dianne, and son, Wayne. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and her daughter Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Miller, daughter Bonnie, and son, Randy, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, Feesersburg.

(Continued on fifth page)

ANNUAL REUNION

Rev. Guy P. Bready was the Speaker, Sunday, July 14

The Carroll County E. & R. Churches of The United Church of Christ held their Annual Reunion in Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday afternoon, July 14, 1957.

A program was presented in the pavilion, beginning at 3 p. m. Rev. Guy P. Bready of Frederick, Md., a former pastor of the Grace E. & R. charge, Taneytown, now retired, delivered the address. His topic, "Backward and Forward" and his address was as follows:

Sometime ago I listened to a ser-mon in which the three following main statements were made, namely: we must look up, not down; we must look outward, not inward; and, we must look forward and not backward; and I heartily agreed with the preacher fifty per cent and just as heartily disagreed with him as regards the

other fifty per cent.

It is indeed true that we should look up in order to see and enjoy the vast expanse of the sky, as contrasted with the restricted vision of the ground below; to seek above myself thoughts and lore of wisdom not to be found at and lore of wisdom not to be found at my own level of mental ability or achievement; it is necessary to look into heaven to find the God Who dwells on high. Certainly I must look up, as a symbol, if for no other reason, of my constant yearning to rise to a higher realm of physical, mental and spiritual experience.

mental and spiritual experience.

But it is just as true that I must look down also. If I stand on a ladder, it is just as important that I know how far I am from the ground as it is to know how much higher I must climb to reach the top. Distances of height are measured from the ground up, not from the sky down. The seeker after wisdom can only measure his progress by looking down to his mental beginning at the level of total ignorance. No forgiven soul can ever realize the height of spiritual perfection reached until he is willing the seek himself again in the dark Ing to see himself again in the dark pit of ungodliness, miserable and without hope. He who thus looks down will ever be humble and grateful as he measures the distance from his former helpless and hopeless condition to the high level of spiritual security in which with security in which, with great joy, he now finds himself.

So, also, it is indeed necessary to look outward from oneself toward the world to guage distances as well as to get an all-out view of what lies beyond himself. It is right and reasonable that in our thinking and feeling we should never be content until we should never be content until we share the thought and everience of share the thought and experience of the world around us. He who knows only himself is bound to be selfish

(Continued on 6th page)

New Eye Comfort for Entire Family

Since the first torch was snatched from the open fire and used by the caveman to peer into the night, men have worked ceaselessly toward bet-ter ways of bringing light to dark hours and places. The new C-E-Z bulb-with its amazing Verdex* filter coating-is the most outstanding ad-

vancement in lighting in 75 years. Scientific research proves that the patented Verdex coating of the C-E-Z light bulb filters out most of the unnecessary infra-red and untra-violet rays—leaving a softer, white easy-tosee-by light that is ideal for complete

Experiments at leading universities disclose Verd-A-Ray C-E-Z light reduces eye fatigue where prolonged visual tasks are involved, such as reading, sewing and televiewing. Just make a simple comparison in your own reading lamp between C-E-Z and an ordinary frosted bulb. The unequaled superiority of C-E-Z is immediately obvious

*This remarkable glass-on-glass coating has a distinctive pastel shade when unlighted but—because of its unique filtering action—gives a soft white light! No other lamp can compare with C-E-Z.

You can have the opportunity of buying as many of these bulbs as you so desire. The band members and their parents will go from door to door in Taneytown on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6. They will also be in the rural districts and near-by communities on August 8 and 9.

The funds will go towards pur-

chasing new uniforms for the T. H. S. Band. Our town should be proud of our young boys and girls in uniforms. Please help to support them and keep the "band playing" by buying Verd-A-Ray C-E-Z bulbs.

Family Gathering and Weiner Roast

A very enjoyable family gathering and weiner roast was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Six of Creagerstown, Md., on July 7. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Clabaugh, son Gregory, daughter Eleanor, Mr. Charles Six, daughter Cora Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin C. Six, son Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Six, son Wayne, daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long, daughter Patsv. Mrs. Samcis Long, daughter Patsy, Mrs. Sam-uel P. West, sons Thomas, James and Robert, Mrs. George Dom, son Michel, Mrs. Agnes Wolfe, Mrs. Lola Anderson and the Misses Arlene Laymen and Judy Koontz.

Speaking of women's costumes, the end frequently does not justify the

MEETING OF **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Plans Issued to Contractors for Francis Scott Key H. S.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, July 9, at 9:00 a. m. in the offices of the Board in the County office building.

The Board approved the minutes of the regular June meeting and the provides meetings held during the special meetings held during the month of June. Approval was given to the bills submitted for approval at

this meeting.

Resignations were accepted by the Board from the following teachers: Kathryn Chamberlin, Betty B. Keyser, Joseph Jodl, Ann Utz, Doyle Wildasin, Nancy Clem, Imogene Yaste, Patsy Bohn, Lolita Chandler, Marceline Berchock, Jean Wantz, Diane Carey, George Piavis, Charlotte Ridgely, James Strobel, Fairy Flickinger, Carolyn Cramer. The Board accepted these resignations and approved the appointment of new teachers as follows: Margaret R. Price, Barbara Ann Murphy, Jean L. Hersh, William I. Collins, M. Dixie Sterling, Mary V. Mooney, Alice E. Rider, Elizabeth Daniel, Rachel Mancha, Francis Smith, Eveline Krimgold and Edward Schaefer.

The Board heard a brief report on this meeting.

The Board heard a brief report on recruiting efforts from the superintendent who advised the Board that the administrative and supervisory staff was continuing to work to find replacements for vacant positions for

Final report was given to the Board regarding disposition of purchases in the field of coal and fuel oil and jan-

itors' supplies.
The Board awarded a scholarship from the Franklin District for one year to Stuart Buckingham.

The superintendent reported briefly

The Board met briefly with a representative committee from the P.-T. A. Council to consider requests and suggestions from the P.-T. A. Council. The committee of the Council was assured of the desire of the Board to operate and maintain as effective a system of education as is possible with the financial limitations and inadequacy of personnel existing both locally and throughout the State and

Nation. A joint meeting for conference was held with the County Commissioners to consider proposals for erecting a school building at Sykesville to replace the one destroyed by fire. After the conference was held with the Boards. careful consideration both Boards took action to approve immediate work by the architect in preparing plans for the erection of a twenty-six classroom building on the present grounds at Sykesville, with the hope that said building can be completed for occupancy in the fall of 1958. It is further hoped that construction of the building will provide school facilities for this area so as to postpone the need for additional school buildings in the area for a period of four to

The Board directed that plans be issued to contractors for the construc-tion of the Francis Scott Key High School on July 22, and that public opening of the bids on this project

be held on August 16.

The Board was advised of continued work on the part of the supervisory staff in preparing curriculum bulletins for the use of teachers during the school year 1957-58.

The Board also heard a brief report regarding plans for holding the opening conference of teachers and for professional meetings for new teachers and regular personnel, including principals, during the week of August 26.

Adjournment was at 4:00 p. m. Note: Work will be expedited as rapidly as possible in connection with the preparation of working drawings for the construction of the Sykesville School building, with the hope that plans can be completed and the project advertised in September 1957.

Taneytown Girl's 4-H Club News

The monthly meeting of the Taney-town Girls' 4-H Club met on July 8, 1957 at the Grain and Supply Company. The meeting was opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. The secretary's report was given. The treastary's report was given. The treasurer gave the treasurer's report. Old business was as follows: Hannah Lippincott gave a report on the Demonstrations at New Windsor. Betty Stonesifer gave a report on County Demonstration Day, at the Agriculture Center in Westminster. Betty Stonesifer rated second in her age group, and Mary Ellen Stonesifer rated second in her age group. Fair ened second in her age group. Fair entries were supposed to be in to Sonia Hottinger's house by Tuesday, the 16th. The Style Review is to be held on Thursday, the 18th at which time Mrs. Copenhaver will drive any 4-H girls wishing to go.

New business was as follows: we

decided to have a swimming party on the day of our regular meeting in August. A committee was appointed to take care of it.

FARM BUREAU

Mrs. John D. Young, acting Membership Chairman of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, announces a Kick-Off Meeting for the Summer Membership Drive, July 26 at the Agricultural Center. Each District Captain and the Co-Workers will meet to plan strategy for covering the membership. The strategy for covering the membership.

also stemmed from a study concerning the need for Sanitary Fills from the State Farm Bureau Planning Group Monthly Discussion Sheet.

A sandwich and a bottle of milk will be given to each child present at lunch, free of charge. Other refresh-

Secretary Edwin Englar wishes to ments will be sold during the day. report that two delegates will be representing the County at the Northeastern Regional Conference being held at Salisbury, Md., this year from July 28 to 30. Eleven states will be represented at the conference. The Each participant must have a registrating configuration of the day. be represented at the conference. The two delegates are Arthur Thompson,

TRIP TO THE WEST

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Held have returned home from a twenty-six day tour of the West, visiting twenty-seven states, Rev. Mr. Held was a delegate from the Gettysburg Lions Club to the Line Leventical Conference on the Conference of the Conferen Club to the Lions International Con-

Peak. The wheat fields of Kansas and Nebraska and the cornfields of Iowa were quite a contrast from the des erts, mountain peaks and plateaus of the far western states.

Girl Scout Organization

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Carroll County and Reisterstown will meet at Stevenson's Spring Mill Day Camp, Westminster, for 8 days—July 22 through August 1.

be arranged.

FISHING RODEO

Agricultural Center. Each District Captain and the Co-Workers will meet to plan strategy for covering the membership. Everett Ecker, State Field Man, and County President Russell L. Royer will speak. The District Captains as Edgar Sellars, John Bixler, Frank Bushey and J. Paul Bowman.

Credit goes to the Taneytown Group for sharing county interest in helping locate a Sanitary Fill System in the Taneytown region. Chairman Harvey B. Dickinson reports that his Group, with the cooperation of the Grange and other interested civic organizations, answered the call to action, in a meeting held a year ago at the Agricultural Center. Interest also stemmed from a study concerning the need for Sanitary Fills from the membership.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual Jaycee fishing rodeo sponsored by the Taneytown Indicate the Second annual Jaycee fishing rodeo sponsored by the Taneytown Rode & Gun Club. The event will take place at the Rod & Gun Club pond on Saturday, July 27, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Transportation will be provided from the Mid-Town Electric store at 9 and 12 o'clock. Judging for the winners of prizes will take place at 3 o'clock. Winners will be divided into two age groups: one group for participants up to the age of ten and one group from age 10 to 14. Approximately 18 prizes will be awarded to winners. Each participant will receive a general prize.

A sandwich and a bottle of milk

Each participant must have a registration certificate signed by their istration certificate signed by their parent or legal guardian before they will be allowed to participate in the rodeo. The Boy Scout Explorers of the Taneytown troop will be on hand for safety purpses during the day. However, the Jaycees or the Taneytown Rod & Gun Club will not be responsible for any accident. The registration forms will be available next week in any grocery store or business week in any grocery store or business place in Taneytown.

The Taneytown High School Alumni Association will hold its annual out-

A splendid picture in color showing Hesson-Snider Post American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps of Taneytown parading in Gettysburg in July 1954 appeared on the cover page of The National Grange Monthly Magazine of the July 1957 issue. The Drum & Bugle Corps was marching with the To Hold Day Camp Bugle Corps was marching with the attending the camp as counselors.

Next week will be younger girls'

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Your Chatty Column)

Well, here I am again on the Beach by the Steel Pier in Atlantic City— the playground of the world. With the beach chair, huge umbrella, sun hat and sun glasses, gazing upon the hundreds of vacationers lying around as always, getting broiled, baked and boiled. Each time, I say, "Never again—this is the last time!"—yet, back I go for more of all the excitement just for a few days. The air is very chilly and everyone rushing in from the ocean—B representations. from the ocean—B rrrrr, it's cold, just like ice water! And so that means I'll only attempt it ankle deep. The Atlantic City radio station is going full blast and most everyone can hear it, yet there are in view many portable radios.

Just now, young men (who are working their way through college) calling out as they sell the newspapers, "All About Grace Kelly!" I, too, was gullible and as I turned the pages not a line about that nice girl.

Never have I seen Atlantic City more crowded! The nice part, it appears as though more evening gowns.

pears as though more evening gowns and dresses being worn as yester year and very glamorous earrings plus the lovely white short waist coats trimmed with lovely wide white fox col-

It was quite difficult to obtain rooms in any place and the first time since I was in my teens have I heard all down through the years at that nice "Carolina Crest"—"Sorry, no rooms in the entire place until Sunday!" That meant look around from place to be a condition of the conditi place and I do like a "Continental Breakfast" which the Crest always serves. It goes to show that when you become accustomed to one place. Eh? t could be due to coming in July as always have made it a little later. Many of the girls and women are

wearing the most fancy pedal pushers
I have ever seen. Plus glamour!
The two movies "The Prince and
The Show Girl" and "Sweet Smell
of Success", the former with Marilyn
Monroe and the latter with Burt Lan-

adelegate from the Gettysburg Llons Club to the Lions International Convention held in San Francisco, June 26th to June 29th. Mr. Held served on the United Nations Papel Wednesday afternoon at the Convention. Rev. and Mrs. Held were host and hostess to the other delegates from 82 countries in the Pennsylvania Hospitality Rooms in Mark Hopkins Hotel, on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Held were host and hostess to the other delegates from 82 countries in the Pennsylvania Hospitality Rooms in Mark Hopkins Hotel, on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Held took the southern route out and visited Grand Canyon of Colorado, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Hoover Dam, Los Angeles area and Yosemite National Park. After the convention they drove through the redwood groves, saw Crater Lake, Mt. Ranier, the fourth highest mountain in the United States, where the snow was being cleared from the roads for the 4th of July tourists, In Mashington they visited Grand Coulee Dam, and in Montana they visited Virginia City, a restored city for tourists, showing the old mining town durig the days of the Gold Russ. Yellowstone National Park was next visited where the temperature that night was 33 degrees. In the Park, 60 bears, a herd of elk, a coyote and mulehorn deer were seen and the part which will disaponate the visited Grand Coulee Dam, and in Montana they visited Virginia City, a restored city for tourists, showing the old mining town durig the days of the Gold Russ. Yellowstone National Park was next visited where the temperature that night was 33 degrees. In the Park, 60 bears, a herd of elk, a coyote and mulehorn deer were seen and the latter with Burt Landau the way. Never and amulehor to deal and the vay. Never and amulehor to with plenty of the the thirp was all and the way. In the seen where family, and the will gladly give you the never seen and musely of the destance of the prince and the prince and the way. Never and amulehor with plenty of the thirp was all and the way. Never and amulehor with plenty of the thirp was all and the way.

Johnny Horrell, Gordon Horrell and Karl Nusbaum.

week and the following girls will at-In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

week and the following Jean Nusbaum, Peggy tends of the long of the lon

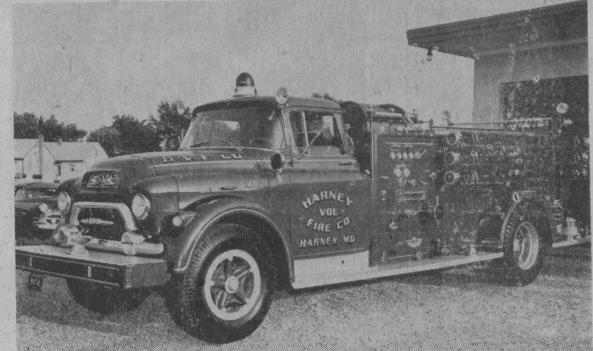
Camp, Westminster, for 8 days—July 22 through August 1.

Girls of Taneytown planning to attend, please contact their leaders by saturday so that transportation can be arranged.

All religions except Christianity, include a god and yourself. Christianity includes God, yourself, and your be arranged.

With the exception of tonight (July 18) on Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nusbaum, 464 E. Baltimore St. Children are always welcome.

HARNEY'S NEW FIRE TRUCK



The recently purchased fire truck belonging to the Harney Volunteer Fire Company is shown above. This is a new G. M. C. truck, costing about \$17,000. It is equipped with a 500-gal. booster tank, 1,000 ft. of hose, portable pump and an electric motor to run the auxiliary equipment. This young Company of men and women is to be congratulated on its activity. We welcome this added equipment which will help to combat fires in our Photo loaned to us through the courtesy of Mrs. John Leister, representative of The Gettysburg Times. neighboring community.

Inside and Out
SPARTAN TV

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sole with dependable full transformer-powered "Deluxe 21"

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General subscription rate, \$1.00 a year; months, 50c: 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. all cases.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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, invertion cannot be guaranteed until the collowing week.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

ARE THEY HAPPY NOW?

New York City had a power shortage during a recent hot spell. The peak load was largely attributed to increased use of air conditioning, fans and refrigeration equipment.

Well, that should make the advocates of socialized power development happy. For six or seven years they have succeeded in blocking the building of a \$400 million power plant on the Niagara, by 5 tax-paying power companies that would have had the job done long before this if politics had not prevented them.

New York is not alone in this. The "blockaders"—who want the country to have socialized federal power or no power at all-are at work all over the country. If they are allowed to succeed we can confidently expect a growing number of power shortages some of a very critical nature.-Industrial News Review.

FACTS AND OPINIONS

Roscoe Pound, famous former Dean of the Harvard Law School, finds that legal privileges formerly accorded certain classes-such as the nobility and landowners-have long been disappearing, but that a new favored class has arisen made up of labor unions and their officials and members. These, he writes, now have the liberty "to commit wrongs to person and property, to interfere with the use of highways, to break contracts, to deprive individuals of the means of earning a livelihood, to control the activities of the individual workers and local organizations by national organizations centrally and arbitrarily administerede beyond the reach of state laws, and to misuse trust funds-things which no one else can do with impunity."

According to Congressman Brownson of Indiana, the federal government operates 19,711 governmentowned plants and commercial-type facilities in which it has invested \$11,-863,990,569 of the taxpayers' money

The cost of gasoline exclusive of taxes is now only 14 per cent above the 1947-49 average—but direct taxes on gasoline are 39 per cent greater.

The trademark is almost as old as trade itself. It was known in Crete. scene of Europe's most ancient civilization. And thousands of years ago Egyptian law required that every brick be marked so that the brickyard worker and even the individual slave brickmaker could be readily identified and held responsible for the product.

A new study says that the cost of alcoholism to business and industry through absenteeism and labor turnover is more than \$1 billion a year.

In this country, where telephone service is provided by private enterprise, there is a phone for one out of every three persons. In Europe, where telephone service is generally a function of government, the ratio is one for every 23 persons.

In a year and a half, total consumer expenditures in this country have increased at an annual rate of \$17,200,000,000. However, according to the First National City Bank of New York, "Fully half of this was an illusory expansion caused by rising

According to U. S. News & World Report, interest on the federal debt has totaled \$70,700,000,000 in the 12 postwar years. Rising interest rates are continuing to push the cost up.

An accident prevention specialist for an association of insurance com-

panies says: "There is such longstanding, incontrovertible evidence available that speed is the foremost Published every Thursday, at Taneytown, cause of automobile accidents, that anyone who refuses to recognize this fact is blinded by anaemic information, self-righteous emotionalism or pure selfish interest.'

> Your state of Maryland is one of the most beautiful in the country. Let's all keep it that way by not littering it with carelessly discarded trash. Let's all help Keep Maryland

> Trash is waste. And spending money to pick up trash is waste too. Yes it costs you, as a taxpayer, hundred of thousand of dollars each year to clean up roadside litter. Why not be smart and help Keep Maryland Beautiful?

> The most dangerous thing in the world is to try to leap a chasm in two jumps.—Lloyd George.

Do you remember how small grains of sand are? Yet if enough are placed in a ship, they sink it.—St. Augus-





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EVERY FIRE!

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Summer Dessert



Cool, sweet, and delicate as a summer breeze is this attractive and delicate dessert. Summer cooking should be effortless and easy and here is the pie that fits the requirements perfectly. A delightfully crunchy crust made of Nabisco's Rice Honeys, marshmallows, and toasted coconut holds a tender, airy lemon-flavored filling. This satisfying, glamorous dessert will add interest to a summer buffet supper party or a family meal.

Summer Fluff Pie

½ cup toasted flaked coconut
1 package lemon chiffon pie
filling mix 20 marshmallows 1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 cups Nabisco Rice Honeys cereal

Place marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler. Heat over hot water until butter and marshmallows are melted. Stir in Rice Honeys, coconut, and mix well. Press mixture along bottom and sides of a 10" pie plate. Chill for 10 minutes. Mix up filling according to package directions. Spoon into cereal crust. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans'

Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

WILSON H. STUDY late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authentically, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1957. THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL

BANK THERON W. SPANGLER, Trust Officer Executor of Wilson H. Study

TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE

The Board of Supervisors of Elections will be at their office in the Court House at Westminster, Md., WELLESS THE SAME THAN AND PARTY OF THE PARTY every Saturday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., to register voters, issue transfers, change affiliation, change name or give voters records.

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LAWN FETE

Grace Reformed Church TANEYTOWN, MD

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1957

Fried Chicken Supper—Family Style 4 P. M. until 8 P. M.

ADULTS \$1.35 Pikesville Kiwanis Band

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CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

The contract for raising the front portion of our Public School building one story has been given to the Tan-eytown Elevator Co. This is gratifyeytown Elevator Co. This is gratifying news indeed, as sentiment is strong here for a two-story building, both for the sake of appearances and because it is probable that this method will give not only more room, but better light and ventilation.

John H. Mehring and son, of Great Bend, Kansas, visited here the first of this week. He likes the breezy, bustling west, but has a warm feeling

bustling west, but has a warm feeling for old Maryland. About fifteen years ago Mr. Mehring lived on the Trevan-

ion farm.

The new carpet was laid in the Lutheran church, this week, and is a very handsome improvement. The pulvery handsome improvement. The pul-pit and choir furniture has been reb upholstered to correspond in color, and the general effect will be pleas-ing to most of the members, especial-ly to those partial to red. The cost of the carpet, and laying, was about \$500 about \$500.

about \$500.

Frizellburg—The festival held by the Sewing Circle of Baust's congregations, this Saturday night, in Tyrone, will be much enlivened by music rendered by the Pleasant Valley Band. Everybody come and spend the evening and money, too.—Ercy Harver and wife, and Master Fern, and John Few wife, and Master Fern, and John Few and wife, made a trip to Gettysburg in an automobile, last Sunday.—Charles Maus and wife, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Rinehart, this week.—The home of Jacob Null was the scene of a reunion last Sunday, when all the children and grandchildren gathered there to have another social greeting. An excellent dinner was served and plates were laid for thirty. Rev. A. G. Null photographed the group.

Keeping Maryland Beautiful is smart. You wouldn't live in a dirty house, would you? Then why live in a dirty state? Help Keep Maryland Beautiful.

He that would live in peace and at

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How to Enjoy a Relaxed Summer



uring the hot days, here's a way nore comfortable. Allow the children plenty of playtime in the bathtub. Cool water, generous suds, tub toys and a handy supply of bath towels are a wonderful summer play combination.

Remember, too, that hot weather makes extra demands on your family towel supply. Trips to beach or shore, unexpected guests, additional tubbings and showers make your towels work overtime, points out the Cannon Homemaking Institute. Provide for these special needs by stocking your linen closet with plenty of fluffy towels.

In this way, those hc: weather laundry days can be spaced farther apart and leave you free to enjoy an easier, more relaxed summer.

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat high-

Must not speak all he knows, nor Too much coddling will spoil an judge all he sees.—B. Franklin. oldster as well as a youngster.

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Top row-Floyd Wetzel, John Moser, Charles Mumma, Bessie Deberry, Ruth Eigenbrade, Clara Hockensmith. Teacher,—Carie Rowe Second row—Harry Valentine, Leonard Welty, Frank Reifsnider, Earl Click, Dasie Moser, Ada Deberry, Nel-

Third row—Charles Knipple, Robert Reifsnider, Earl Welty, Paul Valentine, Clyde Wetzel, Clara Moser, Ruth Troxell, Mertle Wagner.

Fourth row—Harry Knight, Johnny Eckenrode, Roy Troxell, Madrice Warren, Eddie Sanders, Roy Valentine, Walls, Sanders, Nalls, Click Photo loaned by Mrs. Chas. Vanfossen Nelly Sanders, Nelly Click.

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"It's a deal. Ship it Air Freight. We need it at once!"



"Operator-get me the fire department!"



"Got tied up in traffic-but I'll be home for dinner."



"Joe, I need that tractor part today."



"Oh yes . . . and send a dozen eggs."



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TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

FEESERSBURG (A Voice from Carroll)

Last week the Maryland's State Insurance Department approved an increase in car insurance rates to all companies writing property damage and liability insurance policies here in the state of Maryland. The biggest increase in rates affects the single drivers under 25 years of age. Insurance companies contend that young, single drivers are involved in a large percentage of the accidents that take place and are the most risky to insure. Under the new set-up, \$50 deductible collision insurance will cost 4 to 8 percent more. For owners insured by most firms operating in the state the increase of most policies will be \$2 to \$25. The higher rates apply only to policies written on or after July 3. It is constantly being pointed out by insurance companies that there are more and more accidents which compel them to increase the cost of insurance. But they never point out that there is a constant increase in the number of automobile owners and drivers. According to one report which we read some time ago there are no more accidents in proportion to the number of drivers today than there were in the days of the model "A" Ford. This may not be true as anyone can take a set of statistics and prove anything he wishes, but there is a large margin of profit in any insurance and we wonder sometimes if the insurance companies are not too profit hungry and use the young driver as an excuse to boost rates. The public service commission is a body given the power to protect the public from greedy firms operating within the state. We trust the commission is wide awake and on its toes in this

Once again the public is being warned to be wary in picking up hitchhikers. J. Edgar Hoover says its "a dangerous, blind gamble". The hitchhiking menace has been born by the traditionally kind hearted American who feels that he wants to help his friend in need of transportation. Too often his unknown friend turns out to be a crook or murderer. It is almost unbelieveable that the average citizen, who carefully takes precautions against allowing strangers ate picnic lunch at 11 a.m. In the into his home, will frequently allow afternoon they enjoyed recreation perfect unknown wanderers in his car. Hitchhiking reached its peak during World War II when everyone gave the men in uniform a lift in his car. It is difficult to pass a person on the road and not stop to offer him a ride but for one's own safety a person must be a little hard-hearted. The fact that a person is thumbing a ride is suspicion itself. For everyone has a car these days and a person without one is either a potential miser or a potential crook. (This is not to be taken seriously by non-car-owners.) There are many people who do not own cars and among them many with exceptionally good common sense. Anyway, don't pick up strangers— for one thing you may live longer if

may be beautiful to some people but to me it is terrifying and we do not pretend to be brave about it. Our dog, Mike, doesn't like it either and so with the first clap of thunder we both seek protection. I used to be laughed at for my fear and told to relax as there was nothing to fear but we notice that lately there have been quite a few articles in magazines telling how a person should protect himself from lightning if caught out in a storm. If one is out in the open and feels one's hair literally standing up, its time to act, for mother Nature is getting ready to use him as a tar-get. Lie down if its too late to run for the house or other shelter. The period just before the storm breaks is the most dangerous for that is when the earth and sky is heavily charged with electricity. Of course, its nice to know that very few persons are ever struck by lightning, but its wise to play safe. It must be wonderful to have the stuff that heroes are made of but its somehow comforting to know that cowards live

All the talk about a clean "H" bomb is certainly a waste of time. Any bomb that can still kill is not in

any way clean.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Union Lutheran Church held its annual covered dish supper Monday evening in the parish house, with thirty-five attending. Following the supper, a musical program was given. Those participating were: Linda Miller sang a solo; Dale Miller played a trumpet solo; Mrs. Lee Fink sang a popular number. Mrs. Seett Crabb popular number; Mrs. Scott Crabbs recited a humorous poem about "Grandma"; Nancy E. Roelke sang a popular ballad and accompanied herself on the piano; Barbara, Lena and Virginia Fink sang together and Mrs. Russell Bohn gave a reading on the good old days. It was a pleasant evening among friends and neighbors.

The Japanese beetles made an unexpected comeback this year at our farm, and we weren't prepared to entertain them. Our apple trees were not sprayed and so the beetles nipped off the leaves, leaving the young green apples exposed barebacked or rather barecheeked to the hot sun. And if the dry spell lasts much longer the young apples will just give up and

Mrs. Margaret Zepp, president of the Maryland Hobby Club, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Ruth Fox and Kathy spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Senft, to discuss the future convention in New York the fature convention in New York the last week in July, also to make plans for their exhibit in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, next month.

The Frizellburg Community Picnic will be held at Gambrill Park, Fredien State Picnic Pic erick, Sunday, July 21st. Picnic sup-

pers at 4:30 p. m.
Diane Hare, Westminster, spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Myers. Mrs. Minnie Snader is spending some time with Mrs. Margaret Master. Mrs. Master is getting along nicely from a recent fall in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haifley returned home.

days in the Poconos, Pa.

The Primary Department of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran Sunday School held their annual picnic Wednesday evening, July 17 on the church

turned home after spending several

The U.L.C.W. of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Westmin-ster, July 10. Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman led in devotions. After singing hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be" Bible meditation was used. The Bible meditation was used. The scripture references were read by Marlene Zimmerman, Alice Zimmerman and Mary Koons. This was followed by singing hymn "I Need Thee Precious Jesus". She is Seven, read by Gladys Sanner. All members participated in "Why a World Conclave of Lutherans?" and "The Problem of Teen-Agers Facing Military Service". How to go to Church was read by the leader. This article was written by Norman Vincent Peale. Mrs. Walter Norman Vincent Peale, Mrs. Walter Marker read the Thank Offering Thought. The president, Mrs. Delmar Warehime, conducted the business meeting. All signed cards to be sent to Mrs. Ella Rinehart and Mrs. Margaret Master. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Myers. After closing with prayer light refreshments were served to

seventeen present.

Twenty-two members of the late J.
L. Zimmerman family spent Sunday at Caledonia Park.

Mrs. Bessie Freet returned to Frederick Monday evening after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers. She spent last Friday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Westminster.
The Friendship Carrier's Class of

Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church held a picnic at Caledonia Park on Thursday, July 11. The class left from Taneytown for Caledonia Park at 9:30 a. m., arrived safely there and such as swimming, badminton and hiking. At 5 p. m., a weiner roast was held, after which they enjoyed a game of softball. To end a very enjoyable day the class went to the Monocacy Drive-In and saw the mov-"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" starring Dean Martin. Class members

present were Jane Null, Marlene Zimmerman, Patsy Lambert, Richard Null, Eugene Starner, Donald Null, Shirley Myers Billy Weaver, Kenneth Weishaar, and Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, class teacher and advisor. Guests present were Lois Hahn, Jean Luck-enbaugh, Delmar Warehime, Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley left Monday evening for Atlanta, Georgia, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willliam Flickinger and family.

The Baust 4-H Club met Saturday, June 29 at the home of Linda Suffern with 9 present. A demonstration was given by SuHelen Warner and Linda Suffern. The club members are finishing their sewing projects to enter in the County 4-H Fair on July 16th. Their local leader, Mrs. Russell Frock recently received State and National honors. On Tuesday during the Short Course session of the Maryland Home-makers, Mrs. Frock taught the 4-H Leadership Training Class at the Uni-versity of Maryland. Mrs. Frock recently wrote an article that won a national award and was published along with her picture in the current July issue of the National 4-H News Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrell, Baltimore, spent the 4th of July week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft Services this Sunday morning at Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church,

worship, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Rev. Chas. Heaps, supply pastor. Sunday School this Sunday morn-

ing at the Church of God at 10 o'clock. Mr. Howard Carr, Superintendent. Five girls who are attending Mountain View Camp this week are Bonnie Myerly, Linda Suffern, Joyce Pit-tinger, Gayle Brown, and Joan Ber-wager. These girls are from the Bible study class that meets each Tuesday

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Shaner family on the loss of their loved one.

afternoon, taught by Mrs. Armstead

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers of Frostburg are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole

and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croft and daughter, Georgie, Westminster, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Culberson and family on Sun-

Services this Sunday at Baust E & B Parish House, Sunday School at 9:30; mroning worship, 10:30. Mr.

James Wantz, superintendent. Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, pastor. The annual Lawn Fete will be held Wednesday, August 7th on the parsonage lawn. A fried chicken supper will be served and the William F. Myens band will furnish music.

fall to the ground.

And speaking of hot weather, it has caused some people to grow poethis and the following is a poem sent of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening, July itself. The following is a poem sent of Emission o Tang-town. The Friendship Carriers

Class will present a program.

The footing has been poured for the foundation of a new dwelling on the lot of Mr. George Bowen, east end of the Burg. When finished it will be the home for Mr. Milton Wantz.

I guess the reason no one wants to take advice is because its always free.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin wintaker, missionaries to Ecuador, with two of their children were guests of the Friellburg Church of God congregation. Thursday evening. At the services on Thursday evening. At the services held in the church that evening they showed excellent pictures of the work being carried on there and also gave first-hand information on the five missionaries who were martyred in that area by savage natives.

DETOUR-KEYSVILLE

Date Clearance July 20-Keysville Lutheran Festival. 21—Keysville Lutheran S. S. 9:30. Worship Service, 11

25-Keysville-Detour Homemakers August 2-Union Bridge Planning Group, Annual Picnic.

3-Keysville Reformed Church Festi-5-United Lutheran Church Women. 16-Square Dance, Carroll Wilhide's

lawn. The Keysville-Detour Homemakers Club will hold its annual covered dish supper on July 25th at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Stine along the Monocacy

River.
Mrs. Maurice Wilhide returned to the Carroll Wilhide home on Saturday evening after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Dur-boraw and family, of near Gettysburg, On Tuesday Mrs. Maurice went to Union Bridge to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Minnick and Mr. Minnick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer are in the process of building a new home on the Keysville to Taneytown

The family of Mrs. Frank Delaplane has the sympathy of the community in her recent death. Mrs. Delaplane

had been ill for quite some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coshun returned to their home on Friday after spending several days at Atlantic City. Mrs. Rachael Bostain and Mrs. Raymond Myers in the company of four others also spent several days

last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Emory Yoder has been visiting with the Carroll Wilhide family sing with the Carroll Wilhide family since last Thursday.

Last reports of Mrs. Betty Jean Stambaugh, the former Betty Jean Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh of near Detour, are that she is getting along well after an operation which was performed last weak

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and their children Luellen and Kenneth, of Rochester, N. Y. visited with her mother, Mrs. Carroll Cover of Detour last week. They also visited with Mrs. Koutz's sister Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and family of near Union Bridge. The Koutz family visited with Mr. Koutz's relatives too. Mrs.

Mrs. Steve Dendis of near Detour, recently had the misfortune of falling in her home and injuring two ribs, broke them, I believe. She has had a

Cover returned with them to Roches-

painful time for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family recently moved from the tenant house on the Clyde Wilhide farm.

The Junior Luther League of Keysville met at the church on Tuesday, July 9. Jean Stonesifer, leader, had charge of the topic. The group reviewed things which it had done in the past and then gave an enjage of past and then gave an opinion on which activities it could continue. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Judy Kiser; Vice-President, Eileen Kiser; Secretary, Audrey Wilhide; Treasurer, Jane Wilhide; Program, Jimmie Coshun; Recreation Chairman, Marion Priest. Several trips were talked about. One was a trip to Washington to see "The Seven Wonders of the World". The ogram, Jimmie Coshun; Re-Chairman, Marion Priest. trips were talked about. One to Washington to see "The Yonders of the World". The were to ask their parents members were to ask their parents which date, July 27th or August 3rd would suit the best. They were to get offers of transportation if possible. Any members besides those present who would like to go should get in touch with either Jean Stonesifer or Mrs. Carroll Wilhide. A trip to the Loysville Orphans home was talked about. Jean Stonesifer suggested getting a bus. I believe this small group would be very happy if it could get members of the church interested in going to visit this very worthwhile project of our Lutheran Church. Anyone who would consider going on the bus please contact either Jean Stone-sifer or Mrs. Carroll Wilhide. The Junior Leaguers were dismissed to

meet again on July 21.

Recently I was handed a June 20
Carroll County Times Paper by Mrs.
Carroll Cover of Detour, This copy
of the paper told of the Memorial which was made in honor of the late Miss Carmen Delaplane. A cluster of Hemlock Trees and a bronze plaque were bought through the contributions made by the faculty and students of the St. John's Lane School in Howard County. The trees were planted in April and the dedication took place before the entire assembly as a closing activity. This is to become a sanctuary and a lasting memorial to Carmen. Miss Delaplane met tragic and untimely death on her birthday January 14th in the line of duty.

Mrs. Earl Roop of near Keysville entered the Gettysburg Hospital. I understand she was to undergo an op-

Some young people and their elders are sponsoring another Square Dance on the lawn at the Carroll Wilhide farm on August 16th. Bob Munier will do the calling. The profit, if any, from this will be given to the Keys-ville Lutheran Building Fund. Bring your young people. Everyone is wel-

come.

Jim Coshun spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waltz and Bobbie, of Frederick. Terry Coshun visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Sandy Sue and Dennis also of Frederick at the same time.

Mrs. Earl Wilhide and her mother Mrs. Howard Smith, Frederick at the same time. Mrs. Mamie Erb, Emmitsburg, visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs.

one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clabaugh, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeBerry have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Reed and family of Detour in one of the Detour Bank Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. DeBerry, Mrs. Standard at the Berry were supper guests at the home of his nephew, Mr. Raymond Myers and family, near Detour, on

Church, Ojai, California-"The Memorial Bulletin Board erected in front of the church was dedicated in memory of these our loved ones at the Communion Service last Sunday, July 7, 1957". Among the names on the Bulletin Board is Maurice Wil-hide. His daughter, Mrs. Harold Norcott (Margaret) and family is re sponsible for this memorial to him.

The Weybright reunion was held on this past Sunday at the Rocky Ridge Park. Other reunions held this year which have included a number of families in this community are the Stonesifer reunion and the Bentze reunion.

The annual picnic of the Union Bridge Farm Bureau Planning Group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bowman of Union Bridge

on Friday evening, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fleischer and Mr. and Mrs. Faithful of Baltimore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Car roll Wilhide and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhide and family on

Edward Coshun had the misfortune to injure the thumb on his left hand with a saw on Tuesday enough to require eleven stitches. He was sawing a piece of lumber to be used on the front porch roof which he is repair-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers and Wayne, Mrs. Glenn Kiser and Eileen, recently visited "Little America", located near Lebanon, Pa. They also called on some relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Kennedy.

The Union Bridge Girls 4-H Club met at the Union Bridge Brethren Church on July 15th with two leaders, two mothers, Mrs. Wm. Main and Mrs. Audrey Hoy, twelve members and several visitors. In the absence of the president and vice-president, the sec-retary Miss Joan Kiser, took charge of the business meeting. Audrey Wilhide led in the repeating of the pledge. It was suggested that cards be sent out to all the mothers of the members inviting them to the picnic to be held on August 19th at the home of Mrs. Paul Bowman, the club leader. Club Week at the University of Maryland is being held from Aug. 6th through the 12th. Andrea Hoy gave a demonstration on the making of a pin chusion. Joan Kiser appointed a committee consisting of Betty and Mary Helen Shibley, Joan Kiser and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, to work out a stunt for the annual Carroll County 4-H Campfire which is usually held the 3rd week in August at the Agricultural Center. It was suggested that Family Night be held during the Christmas holidays. Nice refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses Andres Hoy and Morry House Misses Andrea Hoy and Mary Houck At this meeting arrangements for the members' entries in the 4-H Fair

were made. A prospective member,
Darlene Black, was present.
The Keysville United Lutheran
Church Women met at the church on
July 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker and
Mrs. Rernice Wilhida had charge and Mrs. Bernice Wilhide had charge of the topic. The vice-president, Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, conducted the business meeting. Reports from the various committees were heard. Mrs. Kiser, membership chairman, presented the names Mrs. Elizabeth Myers Mrs. Sophia Dendis and Mrs. Mary Ausherman for members. Mrs. Baumgardner welcomed them into mem-

bership of the ULCW. Melvin Schnappinger, of Baltimore, joined his wife and son Garry in a visit over the week end at the home of the Carroll Wilhides.

HARNEY

No worship service due to Com-munion at Mt. Joy. Rev. C. E. Held, pastor. The flowers in the altar vases last Sunday were presented by the Men's Bible Class.

Visitors through the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le-Gore to visit Mrs. Ida Strickhouser were: Mrs. Mary Baker, Miss Elaine Bridinger, Mr. Lynn C. Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Bridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strickhouser and children, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Purdue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shildt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeGore and grandson Bruce Plunkert of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Menten Myers of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Martha McCleaf, of Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakens of Keymar and Mrs. Mildred Brashears

Woodsboro visited Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Beard.

and Mrs. George Hurst and daughter, Donna, of Lyons, N. Y., spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and sons. Donald Yingling spent last week at Camp Nawakwa, near Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whisler of Gettysburg spent Wednesday after-noon visiting with Mrs. Melvin Overoltzer, Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers and John Rebert, of Littlestown R. D., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slaybaugh, Taneytown R. 1.

Week and visitors at the home of Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore, Mrs. Mable Selby, Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mrs. Esther Lebn and Mrs. Lye Didinger Hahn and Mrs. Iva Ridinger.
Bonnie and Vonnie Vaughn spent

from Thursday evening until Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond labaugh and Sandy in Littlestown. Mrs. Daniel Yingling and daughter Donna spent one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, near

Aspers, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump and
Mrs. Effic Fream called on Mrs. Margaret Masters of Frizellburg, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward Heiser, Mrs. John

Hall and daughter and Miss Rita Heiser, Frogtown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fuss and Billy, Littlestown, were recent visitors with Mrs. Geo. B. Marshall, Sr. Mrs. Margaret Seipler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckenrode and Mrs. Har-

ry Turner were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode. Tuesday evening.

A quote from "The Builder", a little paper sent by the First Baptist and Mrs. Luther Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sterner of Oella, Md., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox.

Visitors the past week at the home to fall on Sunday last, injuring his of William Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. foot and causing him to use the aid Russell Wantz, Jr., were Miss Esther of crutches to get about and giving Vaughn and friend of Thurmont, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wantz, all of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridigner and sons and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Vaughn and friend of Thurmont, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family of Harney, Md.

Bonnie Vaughn spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mummert and Connie Lee.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman, sons Wayne, Jr., and Larry, New Cumberland, Mrs. Frank Blyer of Steelton, Mrs. Austia Perrine, Miss Thelma Peck and Daniel Lenker of Millersburg, Mrs. Arlene Peck and Artis Fylor Peck and Artie Eyler.
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, son

Daniel and Albert Angell spent the week end at Ocean City, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, daughter Peggy, son Kenny, of Sykesville, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Margaret Haines and Mary.

Mr. Francis Bridinger attended the
V.F.W. Convention in Harrisburg last

Sherri Lynn Crushong, Taneytown, had a birthday party Thursday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Sr. The children present were Billy Overholtzer, Linda and Ruthie The children present were Crouse, Mike, Pam and Jeffery Selby Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank were on a fishing trip, near Baltimore, Sunday

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, near here, were Mrs. L. K. Young and Mrs.

Helen Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son
Ronnie visited Saturday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and family, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slagle and family of Littlestown visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger.

A birthday party was held last Wednesday evening for little Linda Ann Crouse in honor of her 2nd birth day. Present were her sister Ruth, Bonnie Overholtzer, Mike and Pam Selby, Kenny, David, Marilyn and Mike Leister, Laura Rose Miller, Mikie Bonnie and Vonnie Vaughn, also Mrs. Shirley Leister, Mrs. Geo. B. Marshall, Sr., Mrs. Jean Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. Carrie Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohler and Mrs. Marion Haines. She received many nice gifts and wishes to thank

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and famly and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman Mrs. Catherine Hall and son Terry,
Littlestown, spent her vacation with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayhight

The Harney Vol. Fire Company are holding their Annual Carnival this week. Plenty of good food and good entertainment every evening. Come

out and have a good time at the Harney Fire Hall.
Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and her daughter Jean, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy.

Connie Lee Mummert visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangler and Susie and Freddie.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Sr., visited the Waynesboro Hospital where Mrs. Ov-

Friday afternoon Linda Crouse and Sherri Crushong were play guests of Mike and Pam Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weikert and daughters one day last week

daughters one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Lillie Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood

Hess. Those who spent Sunday evening at the same place were Mr. Martin Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty, Hamp-stead, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Benny Slaybaugh, Mrs. Melvin Over-holtzer, Mrs. Marie Selby and chil-dren, Mike, Pam, and Jeff visited Bon-nie Overholtzer, who, had her tonsils nie Overholtzer who had her tonsils removed last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty visited
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner of

Fairfield on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Little, Taneytown, Miss Elsie Kelly of Westminster, and Mrs. Murray Fuss were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Val-

Miss Margaret Sauerwein, Littlestown-Taneytown Road, visited Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Clarence

Miss Audrey Yingling attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church at Snow-Shoe, Pa., and spent the week end with friends near-by.

Mrs. Vada Cressley of Barnesboro Pa., was an over night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cramer recently.

The Annual Sunday School Picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held at the Harney Firemen's Building, Saturday, July 27. A roast chicken and ham supper will be served family style. Prices will be \$1.35 and The Gettysburg Junior High School band will furnish the music The public is cordially invited.

Callers through the past week with Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth were Mrs. George Selby, Mary Haines, Mrs. Edna Snider, Mrs. J. Walter Kump, Mr. Maurice Ecken-rode, Mrs. Harry Turner and son Eugene Eckenrode, Mrs. Carl Baumgard. ner and mother, Ira Snider and Margie Scott.

FAIRVIEW

In reading through the Pilot of July 4th, I enjoyed very much reading the letter written by Miss Mildred Coleman, of Harvertown, Pa. It has been quite a number of years since we last met. I am so glad we can at least keep in touch through our home town

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Crum of Frederick is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl and family of Mayberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carl, and son
David and Mrs. Levi Frock spent
Thursday in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Adkins and family, near

A stranger entered the church after the sermon began, but he soon started to fidget. Turning to an old gentleman sitting beside him, he asked, "How long has he been preaching?" "Thirty-five years in this church alone", said the long-time member. "Oh, I'll wait, then", said the newcomer, "he must be nearly through". Mr. and Mrs. Levine Carbaugh spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover.

I am writing last week's news. I did not know for sure what hospital Mrs. Nellie Morningstar was taken to. She is in the Annie Warner Hospital, A stranger entered the church after

She is in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and we do wish for her

a speedy recovery. On Saturday, Mr. George Fox, near Mt. Union, got his hand caught in some farm machinery, cutting off some fingers and he was treated by Dr. T. H. Legg after which he was admitted to the Frederick City Memorial Hospital. We wish him a speedy

recovery.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith, son Evan, Jr., called on Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Ibex, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ray LeGore, daughters Bonnie, Regina and Jennifer of Melrose,
Mrs. Grant Baker, Mrs. William Duble of Taneytown, and Miss Emma
Smith of Tyrone visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Friday afternoon.

We want to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Clarence Shaner, since his death.

ROCKY RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell and family of Libertytown, Pa.
Mrs. Carrie M. Pittinger spent the

week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Thomas and family of Littlestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son and daughter of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gross and daughter Sally of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman spent Sun-day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace A.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their kindness, cards and spiritual bouquets while in the hospital and since my return home. THEODORE HILL

NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness erholtzer's sister is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver and pital and since my return home and sons Tommy and Terry, Littlestown, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and sons.

Friday afternoon Linda Crouse and they sent me Aggin many they lead to the beautiful box of fruit that they sent me. Again, many thanks to

HELEN B. RIPPEON

DIED

CLARENCE E. SHANER

Clarence E. Shaner, 64, Frizellburg, husband of Mrs. Bertha Hahn Shaner, died Thursday, July 11, 1957 at 5:30 p. m., in Frederick Memorial Hospital after a two week illness. He was a son of the late Rev. Braden E. and Anna Welk Shaner and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tarentum, Pa. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Weant, Frizellburg; three brothers, Harold E., Tarentum; Henry B., New Kensington, Pa., and John L. Shaner, Leechburg, Pa., and John L. Shaner, Leechburg, Pa., and four sisters, Mrs. William F. Robinson, Latrobe, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Shoupe, Leechburg; Mrs. Carl Stafford, New Kensington, and Mrs. O. D. Williams, Bridgeport, W Va. The funeral was held at the C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home, Taneytown, at 2 p. m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles Corbett officiated. Burial was in Keysville Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were the following nephews of the late Mr. Shaner: Edgar Bair, Lloyd, Walter, Raymond and Albert Hahn and Carl Angell.

MRS. EMMA BAKER

Mrs. Emma Grace Baker, 92, a lifelong resident of Frederick County. died at her home at 320 West Main Street in Emmitsburg Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. She had been ill for eight months and was bedridden for

the past two months.

Mrs. Baker was the daughter of the late Jacob Ohler and Emeline Fohrney Ohler and the wife of the late Harry W. Baker. She had lived at her late home in Emmitsburg for the past 30 years and resided on a farm near Emmitsburg before that time. She was a lifelong member of the Toms Creek Methodist Church, the WSCS of that church and the

Sunday School.

The last survivor of her immediate family, the deceased is survived by three children, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook of Emmitsburg, Jones O. Baker of the Taneytown area and Guy F. Baker of Moberly, RFD 2, Missouri. She is also survived by five grandchildren, four-teen great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tues. afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Toms Creek Church, with Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood presiding.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Allison Funeral home of Em-Robert Frock had the misfortune Mountainview Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRESH Hard Rolls, Vienna Bread, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday. - Baumgardner's Bakery. Phone PLymouth 6-6363.

FOR SALE-Blue Shoes, braid and mesh, size 6; Black Pumps, size 6. Can be seen at The Record Office. Priced for quick sale.

NOTICE—Harney St. Paul's Sunday School Picnic, July 27. Roast Chicken and Ham Supper served family style. Supper will be held in Harney Volunteer Fire Building. Serving from 2 o'clock on. Music by Gettysburg. School Band Everybody. Welburg School Band. Everybody wel-

HOUSE FOR RENT-6 rooms, all conveniences, available August 1. Apply — Taneytown Manufacturing Co., Broad Street, between 7:30 a. m. to

LAWN FESTIVAL & Ham Supper Emmitsburg Lutheran Church lawn, Sat., July 27th. Suppers, \$1.00, lawn, Sat., July 27th. Suppers, 27.55, 5 p. m. on. Phone supper reservations to C. E. Hahn, Hilcrest 7-3671. Evening entertainment: Music, Square dancing. Also country store with home grown and baked products on sale. In Parish House if it rains. 7-18-2t

WATERMELONS fresh from South Carolina, guaranteed. — The Garden Mart at Brown Equipment Co., Taneytown, Md.

WE BAKE Eirthday, Wedding and Decorated Cakes daily. — Baumgard-ner's Bakery. Phone PLymouth 6-6363.

FOR RENT — Now ready redecorated second floor apartment in Taneytown. Automatic heat, bath & hot Water & garage furnished .-Phone PL 6-3382.

FOR SALE - Bathinette, in good condition. Priced to sell .- Mrs. Kenneth Stonesifer, 48 Middle St., Taneytown. Phone PL 6-4712. 7-11-tf

FOR SALE-1 picnic table, 1 Skil 8-in. Saw, used very little.—Merle F. Crumbacker, Keymar, Md. 7-11-2t

FOR SALE - 1% h. p. Gasoline Clinton Motor, in A-1 condition; 2 Tractor Tires and Tubes, 8-in.— Murray Fuss, Harney. Phone PLy-mouth 6-3544.

FOR SALE—6 Room house and bath—Mrs. Bessie Eckard, Taneytown, Md., Route 1, near Pipe Creek Park. 7-11-2t

FOR SALE—One used Truck Bed, 12-ft.—The Reindollar Company. 7-11-2t

WANTED—Ironing to do at home.

Mrs. John Devilbiss, 38 Frederick St. Phone PLymouth 6-5741.

FOUND-set of Keys. Owner may claim same at The Record Office after proper identification and cost of 7-11-tf

THE TANEYTOWN PHARMACY has a complete line of all your Swim-ming needs, Sun tan oils, creams and lotions; Beach balls, bathing caps, sun glasses, etc.

WANTED-To buy Farm direct from owner, state price, size, location and terms in first letter.—Write 518 Elm St.; Frederick, Md. 7-4-4t

BRING YOUR FILMS to us for the very best in developing and printing; 24 hour service on Black and White; 3 day service on Kodacolor films; comand a day service of Rodacolor and plete stock of all kinds of Eastman Films, Flash Bulbs, Cameras, etc.—
Tanevtown Pharmacy. 6-27-4t

USE DR. ELLIOTT'S Poison Ivy Remedy for the most stubborn cases of poison ivy.—Taneytown Pharmacy.

FOR SALE-2 used Refrigerators, 2 used Electric Ranges.—See E. G. Dornon, Salesman, Potomac Edison

STOP IN AT The Taneytown Pharmacy for a cool drink or a tasty lunch, delicious sandwiches, milk shakes, etc. Also Sno-balls for the Kiddies. Completely air conditioned, free S & H Green Stamps! 6-24-4t

FESTIVAL will be held by Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, Saturday, July 20th. Music by Thurmont High School Band.

2nd FLOOR OF OPERA HOUSE for rent. Suitable for public meetings, dances and social gatherings. Phone PLymouth 6-3272 or contact Edward

FOR SALE-Two 24" Hunter electric Fans, 1 Pedestal and one ceiling fixture. Both are in excellent condition.—Taneytown Five & Ten.

FOR SALE-New 6-room Bungalow, colored bath, modern kitchen, G. E. hot air heating system, cement basement, on lot 75x150, on corner of Fairground Ave. and Third St. Apply—Wantz Bros., Inc. 6-13-tf

FOR SALE-Frigidaire, Electric reconditioned, guaranteed, Range, reconditioned, guaranteed \$69.95. Easy terms.—Potomac Edison

CHICKS-Hall Brothers Chicks 2re yearly producing outstanding records. You can cash in on this bigger Egg profit, too—Prove to yourself what 10,000 annual buyers of Hall Brothers Chicks already krow. Come in and place your order today at the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

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

BE PREPARED-For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Phone: Tilden 8-

ANNUAL LAWN Festival by Keysville Reformed Sunday School, Sat., Aug. 3. Music by Taneytown High School Band. 5-2-4t&7-4-5t

CARD PARTY — Every Saturday night, Harney Vol. Fire Co. Hall at 8 p. m. (EST). Stone Fertil mar.

CHURCH NOTICES

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. Howard Surbey and Guy Dayhoff, Ministers.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St. St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St. Rev. Stephan D. Melycher, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30; Weekday Mass, 6:30; Holy Days Masses, 6 and 8; First Fridays, 6:30; Confessions on Saturdays, 4-5 and 7-8, also Sunday before Mass, Confessions on Holy Days and First Fridays before Masses; Baptisms on Sunday, 11:30.

Church of God: Uniontown Circuit. Church of God: Uniontown Circuit.

Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Mr. Sterling Smith, Supt. Prayer meeting on Wed. evening, 8 p. m. Campfire Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin.

Wakefield — S. S., 10 a. m. Mr.

Charles Hahn, Supt.
Frizellburg — S. S., 10 a. m. Mr.
Howard Carr, Supt.
Mayberry — S. S., 11:15 a. m. Mr.
William Lawyer, Supt.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Em-Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Emmanuel (Baust) Church — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:45 a. m.
St. Paul's, Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.
St Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.
Mt. Union Church—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; No worship service. Mr. Jack Herrera, student supply.

Herrera, student supply.

Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Services, Sun., July 21, 1957—S. S., 9:15 a. m. The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: What the Lutheran Church believes about Unity and Division. Luther League, 7 p. m., Leader, Susan Daugherty. Choir rehearsals, Tues. evening, July 23, 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian. Rev. Edward Grohman Piney Creek—Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; S. Ch. S., 10 a. m.
Taneytown—S Ch. S., 9:15 a. m.;
Worship with sermon, 10:15 a. m.
Emmitsburg—S. Ch S, 10:30 a. m.;
Worship with sermon, 11:30 a. m.;

all three churches. St. Paul's Luth. Church (Harney) Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:00 a. m., Sunday School; 10:00 a. m., Worship and Holy Communion. Chas. E.

Communion service will be held at

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren Rev. Cyrus L. Strite, Pastor—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Subject: "Who Is Your Partner?"

Trinity Evan. Lutheran Church. Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, pastor. 9 a. m., Ch. S. An active class for every age. 10 a. m., The Service. Thurs., July 25, annual Church School Picnic, beginning at 6:30 p. m., in Memorial Park.

Taneytown E.U.B. Charge, Taneytown. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor.— Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:15 a. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.; no C. E. service because the Carroll County C. E. Meeting at Pine Mar Camp. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Barts—Ladies' Aid will meet this Saturday, July 20, at the church. S. S., 9:30 a. m.

Harney—Worship, 9 a. m. Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, Pastor.

Keymar Holiness Christian Church. Rev. Paul E. Freeman, pastor.-S. S., 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30; Tuesday Bible Study, 8; Friday Cottage Prayer

C., on Monday for an eye operation.

The Taneytown Charge of The United Church of Christ. Rev. Morgan Andreas, minister. Keysville—9 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship; 10 a. m., Sunday Church School.

Taneytown—9:15 a. m., S. Ch. S. for all ages. 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with Nursery for infants and small children. The Church School-Congregational picnic will be held at the Taneytown Park with the family basket supper at 6:30 p. m., and the vesper worship program at

You are what you are in the home, and not necessarily what outsiders think of you.

Changing viewpoints is an indication of growth. That which stays put gathers moss.

Edward Everett Hale once wrote: "Never bear more than one trou-ble at a time. Some people bear three kinds: all they have ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to

PAPERHANGING-Taneytown vicinity. Phone Hilcrest 7-4268, Emmitsburg, Md., Rt. 2, near Tom's Creek Church. 6-20-2t - 7-4eow

THE WOMEN'S GUILD of Grace Reformed Church will have a Lawn Fete on Saturday, July 20. Supper served family style 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Band concert in the evening. 7-4-3t

EXPERIENCED electric welding and repair. Acetylene welding.—L. M. Gillespie, Fringer Road, Rt. 1, Taneytown. Phone PLymouth 6-3915. 2-21-tf

PONY AND HORSE RIDES. Fun for the children; also Ponies for hire for all occasions.—Knox's 3 miles west of Taneytown on Route 97. 5-2-11t

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar. Phone Taneytown 6454.

FOR SALE—New and used Type-vriters and Adding Machines, Rib-ons and Carbon Paper. Also Ma-chines for rent.—Charles L. Stone-sifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-tf

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Saud, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling. Fertilizer and Lime.—Thurston Put

COMMUNITY LOCALS (Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, of Frederick, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair sunday at Fairfield, 6-2. The standings of the teams are: and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Boone have broken ground for a new home on W. Baltimore St., next to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shipley and Cashtown family, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mrs. Samuel Ott and Mrs. Virday are: ginia Sanders.

William Houck entered St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, last week and underwent surgery. He is getting along very well.

Miss Eleanor Clabaugh, of Detour, spent a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and family spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmour and family, at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. George Martell had with her from Saturday until Monday her brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collier, Accident, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collier, Brownsville, Pa.

Mrs. E. O. Smithdeal, Arlington, Virginia, and son, Edward O. Smith-deal, Los Angeles, Calif., will spend Saturday with Doctor and Mrs. R. S. McVaugh.

Mrs. Virginia Sanders is walking with the aid of crutches. She suffered a slipped leg joint while participating in a sport at the Forest and Stream Club grounds.

Mrs. William Schultz and son, Robert and daughter, Betsy, of Wilmington, Del., and Susan McVaugh, of Hockessin, Del., are spending this week with Doctor and Mrs. R. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lookingbill and children spent Sunday in York, Pa., visiting Mrs. Stull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The Daughters of America will hold their annual weiner roast this Friday, July 19th at 6 p. m. at Taneytown Memorial Park. As in past years, each family will provide their own weiners and the Council will provide the balance of the food.

On Saturday evening the Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ will sponsor the annual congregational Lawn Festival at which time the Pikesville Municipal Band will play A fixed children and the state of t will play. A fried chicken supper is being served in the parish house in conjunction with the outdoor event.

Sgt. and Mrs. Reese Tracey and son, Arthur, of Silver Spring, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Naylor. While here they visited Mrs. Naylor's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Heisey, near Hershey, Pa., and had at outing at Hershey Park.

Hively, ss R. Hopkins, 2b Eyler, c Wyers, 1b, p Baumgardner, c Wildasin, p, 1b Hahn, 1f Fritz, 3b Sgt. and Mrs. Reese Tracey and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanfossen and daughter, Linda, Tyrone, were supper guests Tuesday at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanfossen, Fairground Ave., Taneytown. Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Seibel, Silver Run, were supper guests Friday evening at the same guests Friday evening at the same

Bible Study, 8; Friday Cottage Prayer meeting, 8.

Mr. David W. Hemler entered the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. on Monday for an eve operation.

Miss Betty Marie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Hamilton, Weston, West Virginia, and Mr. James Carson Elliot, Baltimore, son of Mrs. Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, could be left by Decker Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, could be left by Decker Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, could be left by Decker Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Miles Restaurant of Mrs. Francis Elliot, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Miles Restaurant of Mrs. Miles Restauran and the late Doctor Francis Elliot, were united in marriage June 30, 1957, at the Huntingdon Baptist Church, Barclay and 31st Sts., Baltimore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Powell returned home Friday from a twelve-day vacation spent in Florida. While there they divided their time between St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach. In St. Petersburg they visited with Mrs. Percy Adelayde Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brestle. On the 4th of July they were guests of the Brestles at the Yacht Club on Tampa Bay and viewed the day long boat regatta conducted by the club. Other places visited included the underwater show at Weeke Wache Springs, Marine-Land and historic St. Augus-

A wife speaking to her husband, "Dear, last year we gave mother a chair for her birthday, what should

we do this year?" Replied the husband without looking up from his paper, "electrify it."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold a public auction of household goods and antiques at her home on George St. Taneytown,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1957 at one o'clock

the following: Dove-tail blanket chest.

bench, antique trunks, 2 beds and springs, 1 wardrobe, wash stand, 2 bureaus, 1 antique high bureau over 100 years old, 2 rocking chairs, 1 odd chair, 1 writing desk over 100 years old, sewing machine, antique sink over 56 years old, cook stove, hot water heater for cook stove, small cupboard, table, chairs, day bed, sofa, 2 over-stuffed chairs, 1 buffet, dishes, silverware, pots, pans, some antique dishes, 1 eight-day clock, over 50 years old, Edison records and victrola, some rugs, stand, electric toaster, 1 lawn mower, some garden tools and other articles too numerous to mention.
Also to be sold at the same time: bed and spring, bureau, baby crib and spring, rocking chair, wash stand, some dishes, antique clock, table, and many other articles not mentioned. Anyone having anything to sell, see

me or the auctioneer. TERMS: CASH. MRS. U. H. BOWERS 7-21-tf EARL BOWERS, Auct.

BASEBALL PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Taneytown lost to Fairfield last

11 3 .786 8 5 .615 Blue Ridge .615 Fairfield Taneytown 6 8 .429 Emmitsburg 3 10 .231 The games to be played next Sun-

JULY 21 Fairfield at Union Bridge Cashtown at Emmitsburg Blue Ridge at Taneytown

An exhibition game will be played Wednesday evening between Taneytown and Littlestown on the Memorial Park diamond. The game will begin at 6:15.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Taneytown defeated Woodsboro on the Memorial diamond last Friday, 5-4. The Taneytown boys had only two hits until the 7th and final inntwo hits until the 7th and final inning when with the encouragement of Coach Wildasin they started to hit the ball. The results were three runs and the ball game went into the records with Taneytown as the winner. The visitors played a good game but Taneytown deserves the credit of fine playing from each player. fine playing from each player. The box score:

rritz, 50		3	U	U	01	
R. Hopkins,	SS	2	1	2	0	
Myers, lf		3	2	2	0	
Eyler, p		4	2	2	0	
Wildasin,		4	0	2	0	
D. Hopkins	17	3	0	0	0	
Michea		2	0	0	0	
Hottinger		2	0	0	0	
Eckard		2	0	1	0	
				_	<u>V</u>	
		25	5	9	0	
Woodsboro		AB	R	H	E	l
Strawsburg,	lf	4	1	0	0	ı
Hurt, rf		3	0	0	0	ı
R. Long, 2b		3	0	0	1	l
O. Long, c		3	1	2	0	ŀ
Nehls, ss		2	1	1	0	ì
Smith, 3b		2	0	0	0	ſ.
Dorsey, p		2	0	0	0	l
Linton, rf		3		1	0	1
Brennaman,	1b	2	0	0	0	١
		-	-	-	-	ĺ
		24	4	4	1	1

Umpires: Plate, F. Shank; Bases, J. Wantz.

Taneytown defeated New Windsor Taneytown defeated New Windsor at New Windsor on Monday, 8-7. Featuring in the game were a home run by Myers, a 3-bagger by Fritz and a triple by Fritz and a 2-base and 3-base hits by Wildasin of the Taneytown Club. The opposing team hit two 3-base hits. Each team had 11 stolen has a stolen stolen bases.

The box score follows: AB R H E Taneytown Hively, ss R. Hopkins, 2b 4 1 1 0 Michea, rf 3 1 2 31 8 11 1 New Windsor AB RH Davis, lf 4 1 0 0 Myers, 2b Keller, cf Hartzler, ss 4 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 4 0 Woodsboro at Walkersville July 18-New Windsor Libertytown July 22—Woodsboro Taneytown New Windsor at Libertytown at Walkersville at Union Bridge

LITTLE LEAGUERS The following is the schedule for

next week:

July 19—Woodsboro at Union Bridge Taneytown (Cards) at New Windsor Libertytown at Taneytown (Cubs) July 23—Taneytown (Cards) at Woodsboro New Windsor at Libertytown Union Bridge at Taneytown (Cubs)

Membership in Md. Hospital Service Over One Million

Membership in Maryland Hospital Service now totals more than one mil-lion subscribers, it was announced recently by R. H. Dabney, executive director of Blue Cross. As of June 1, 1957, there were

1,001,009 Marylanders enrolled in this voluntary prepayment health plan, an estimated 44% of the State's population. Maryland Blue Cross is now, according to Mr. Dabney, one of four-teen Blue Cross Plans with enrollment of more than a million sub-scribers. The combined membership of the 86 Blue Cross plans in the United States and Canada currently exceeds 541/2 million members.

The membership milestone has been achieved in the twentieth year of op-erations for Maryland Blue Cross. Incorporated in Baltimore on June 21, 1937, under the name of Associated Hospital Service of Baltimore, the first subscriber was enrolled on Nov-ember 1, 1937. By the end of the first year of operations, 32,454 Maryland-ers were enrolled in the Plan. The following year membership had climbed to more than 55,000 subscribers, beginning a period of rapid growth that reached the 500,000 mark in 1947 and the million mark in 1957.

Growth and expansion of this statewide Plan during the past twenty years has stemmed from public inter-est and demand, Mr. Dabney pointed out. Each year since the non-profit Plan was founded, payment to hos-pitals for subscriber care has steadily increased and the number of Blu Cross subscribers receiving hospital care benefits has risen also.

"In our first year, Blue Cross paid \$19,661 for 1,824 subscribers receiving hospital care," Mr. Dabney stated. "Ten years later, benefits for hospital care amounted to more than \$2% million and the number of subscribers receiving benefits rose to 51,671.
"During 1956, Blue Cross paid
7-18-3t \$1734 million for hospital care render-

ed to 167,601 Blue Cross subscribers And since the Plan began in 1937 through June 1, 1957, aggregate benefit payment has totalled \$108,984,595."

Commenting on the milestone in Blue Cross enrollment, Mr. Dabney added: "Public acceptance of Blue Cross has grown so rapidly largely because the Plan provides a flexible program of hospital care benefits. As hospital costs rise and hospital services grow increasingly expensive, Blue Cross becomes increasingly val-

"It has been estimated that hospital costs have risen more than 132% during the past ten years. It is expected that hospital costs will continue to rise at about 5% each year. The com-plexity of providing health care is responsible for this trend. The need of skilled hospital personnel, broader and more expensive services, and the development of new drugs and equipment are factors which contribute to

today's hospital care costs.
"Blue Cross has an obligation to help people to meet the costs of their hospital care. As medical science and hospital methods develop, bringing even better health care to the public, Blue Cross will continue to provide the broadest possible protection for its subscribers."



It's no wonder that some home-makers are a bit confused, in light of all the conflicting statements on the proper way to clean hard-surface floor coverings, such as linoleum, vinyl tile, etc. So, the research chemists at Procter & Gamble's laboratories did some extensive testing and recently an-nounced the results. When a special floor cleaning product, like Spic and Span is used, a mini-mum amount of moisture is required to do the complete cleaning job and there's no need for rinsing or wiping dry. The floor dries almost instantly allowing an immediate application of a thin, even coat of wax. This no-rinse method of washing floors will not inhibit wax adhesion or reduce the gloss, the experts found in their tests, since no residue whatsoever is left on the floor. By eliminating the rinse routine, the housewife not only cuts her weekly scrub-bing time in half, but she's being kind to her floor since she uses less water.

Housework should be divided between husband and wife, espe-cially when the wife has a nineto-five job, too. Make a list of all the jobs to be done and both hus-band and wife should go over them together to decide how to divide up the work. Good mascu-line jobs are vacuuming, scrubbing and window-washing. Let him and window-washing. Let him choose. Maybe his stint in the Navy makes him a pro at the scrubbing routine so give him the best equipment and he'll sing while he works. With a handy squeeze-type mop and a special cleaning product designed specifically for hard-surface floors, such as linoleum, floors may be cleaned in half the time with half the work. No rinsing is needed.

Whitewall tires will really sparkle after a scrubbing with a special cleaning product like Spic and Span which is also tops for floors and painted surfaces. A brush dipped in the solution will remove the grime quickly and

It takes only a little effort to keep those precious garden tools in fine, workmanlike condition. Just immerse them in hot water in which the special cleaning solution for floors has been added, let the hardened earth soak away, remove the rest with a stiff brush. Dry thoroughly and give them a coating of paste wax. This will not only prevent rust but will keep dirt from clinging to the metal the next time the tools are used.

Each of us makes most of his troubles and then sits down and worries over them.

Unless you are misunderstood, you are doing nothing worthwhile in the

"The best security for this country and its 164 million people is a sound and expanding economy," Pres. Henry G. Riter, 3rd, NAM.



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SHORT STORY Mother Wanted By Maud Welch

SOMETIMES little Tommy felt bewildered. He and his widowed father had settled down in the small farm house and his father had said. "I've always wanted a farm. Now we'll be happy."

Tommy thought the farm was wonderful. He liked the school too and he liked the pretty young school-teacher who stopped by for

him every morning to take him to the Consolidated school in 3-Minute Fiction her station wag-

on. Everybody liked Miss Laurie, but when Tommy tried to tell his father about how nice she was, he said, "She's just a woman, Tommy." Why didn't Dad like Miss Laurie too? Why didn't he know she would make a swell mother. Tommy wanted a mother so very

But Dad was having trouble getting the farm work done. The two men he'd hired left after two weeks. Some people came over to help him clear his land for alfalfa, but Dad wouldn't let them.

Miss Laurie lived in a pretty house down the lane. Tommy had never been so excited in his life when Miss Laurie came to take



When Tommy got lost, Laurie and David searched together.

him to see Lassie's brand new puppies. Miss Laurie let him hold one of them for a teeny minute and then Dad called him to come

Then it was Tommy's birthday. To Tommy's delight and surprise Miss Laurie brought him one of the puppies. "You mean it's mine,

achually mine?" "Yes, Tommy." Miss Laurie was telling him how to feed the puppy and play with him when Dad came in and said he was sorry but he gouldn't let Tommy keep such a

valuable dog. When Miss Laurie was gone, Tommy fought hard to keep back the tears. Oh, why, why didn't Dad

like Miss Laurie! Somehow the long days got by, and Tommy would hardly touch his food. Finally David, Tommy's father, went down the lane to see, Miss Laurie. He wanted to know if he could buy the puppy Tommy wanted, and Miss Laurie said no. "I wanted to give it to Tommy. Just a neighborly gesture, but you don't understand about being good neighbors, do you?'

David said he was afraid he didn't. Then Miss Laurie told him. that Tommy was a lonely little boy and he needed the puppy. "I'm sure the little fellow will help him," she finished.

David took the puppy home and right at once Tommy was a different boy, full of pep and love for Prince, his little dog.

Exactly two weeks later Tommy got lost, and David really learned what good neighbors meant. Farmers came from every direction to search through the woods Laurie and David searched together. When at last the two shots rang out which meant that Tommy was found, Miss Laurie said a little prayer of thankfulness.

The next thing a tired Tommy was in his father's arms. All of them went to Miss Laurie's house where she served hot coffee and big wedges of apple pie.

When they were leaving, the farmers told David they would bring the bull dozers over tomorrow and clear up the strip of land he needed for alfalfa, and David thanked them humbly and gratefully. The he looked at Miss Laurie with a smile. "I know now what good neighbors mean."

"It means that we all help each

other when help is needed." Tommy was playing with all of Lassie's puppies now and having the time of his life. He explained that Prince had gone into the woods and he'd followed, because he was afraid he might not get back.

Then David spoke up suddenly. "Tommy thinks you'd make a swell mother.'

She lifted her face and he kissed her gently. Then they looked down and smiled at Tommy, whose little, uplifted face was as bright as a noon-day sun.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD

(Continued from first page) But, on the other hand; it is just as necessary for anyone to take a look at himself and inside himself; that is, to know himself in order that he may be able to compare himself humanity in general. In thinking, he | must know how he agrees or disagrees with the outside world to be able to judge reasonably whether he is in truth or in error. Thinking must be subjective as well as objective. Experience is just as important as observation. Especially is this last statement true in the realm of spiritual things and relationships. Mass religion—social religion, if you please—can never become a substitute for percan never become a substitute for percan level in the realm of spiritual do now characterize the Reformed Church as a denomination in Protestantism:

A. A spirit of ecumenicity. In this present day when among denomination in Protestantism: sonal religious experience. That which is within ourselves becomes the focal point as well as the constraining force which determines the part we as in-dividuals are to take in the mighty spiritual effort which shall transform this world into the Kingdom of the Lord and His Christ. I must, therefore, look within in order to be able to measure rightly that which is without, whether the sphere of judgment be physical, mental or spiritual.

In like manner, it is just as necessary to look backward as to look forward. It is important for anyone to know how far he has come on a journey in order that he may be able to locate himself at any given moment or in any position. Knowledge of the past is very important, and indeed is almost the only necessary and available device for measuring or estimating the speed or the scope of expected and continued progress in the future. How far we have come is as im portant for us to know as how far we have yet to go. The speed and especially the character and quality of past performance determine what we may hope for in the future. The future is all unseen and unknown; the present is only a fleeting instant which, even as we contemplate it, dissolves into the past. That which has been is recorded in a history which changes not. Only the past is sure, easily read if not easily understood, hardened into an eternal monument

This third thesis, regarding the equal importance of looking backward as well as looking forward has special significance in our own denomination just at the present time in view of developments of the last few weeks. Less than a month ago two important Protestant denominations ceased to be and a new denomination was born. On last June 25th, to be exact, there was consummated at Cleveland, Ohio, an historic ecclesiastic union—the formal merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Congregational - Christian Churches. This union, discussed and prepared for during the last seventeen years, is now an accomplished fact. On the evening of the date referred to, by the simple ceremony of the mutual grasping of hands by Dr. James E. Wagner, President of our Church, and Dr. Fred Hoskins, Secretary of the General Council of the Congregational - Christian Churches, the United Church of Christ was born. However, this was only the first formal step. There still lies ahead the tremendous task of integration, the molding together of these two groups into an internal as well as an external unit, both, indeed, of one spirit in Christ, but with vastly different backgrounds of history, tradition, custom, usage, worship, government and polity. The past we know; as to the future, we can only hope and earnestly pray. Only one phase of the future is sure,—as amal-

ion, an opinion with which many of you if not the most of you will disagree, the opinion of one who is not convinced of the wisdom or need of such organic ecclesiastical mergers any more than I can see the need or any more than I can see the need or the wisdom of the abolition of all political subdivisions, such as com-munities, villages, towns, cities, counties, states, or even nations, in order to fuse the entire population of the world into one mass with the of the world into one mass with the consequent loss of individual identity or relationship, or a similar fusion of social and religious groups with a loss of like character. Individual or group differences in history, custom are willing to recede from our theo or opinion may not be safely ignored. Whatever the resulting weakness of the merger consummated in 1934, it can be laid at the door of the absence of an unanimous desire for such a union, even though the popular opinion seems to be to the contrary. The same problems faces us now. same lack of unanimity in both the merging Churches as regards the wisdom or the need of the step, taken at Cleveland less than three weeks ago, is the basis of my feeling of uncertainty as regards the future of certainty as regards the future of this new denomination—an opinion shared by many of like mind with myself in both former denominations. On the other hand, I earnestly hope

that no one in this audience or any-where else will believe that I have raised my humble insignificant voice in protest at the action taken or that in my mind and heart there is the least desire or hope that the venture will fail. I add my prayers to the intent that it shall succeed, even to the extent of the claim that is made by its most devoted proponents. Returning again to the wisdom of

the backward look before trying to envision what the future holds for us as a newly-merged Church, let us reduce our thinking for the present occasion to the propounding and answering of these two pertinent ques-

First: What peculiar principles in the past experience of the Reformed Church have been developed from the heritage of the Fathers and from the denominational life of that Church, cancelly in this country to change especially in this country, to characterize and identify our Church as a member of the family of Protestant denominations? I confine myself in this analysis to the history and genius of the Reformed Church in the United States, inasmuch as I cannot discover States, inasmuch as I cannot discover anything of importance which the former Evangelical Synod of North America, in the short period of twen-

ty-three years since the first merger, has contributed to the polity or theo-logical thinking of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

My second question is: What has our denomination to offer in the way of vital factors of thought, belief and life as our contribution to the merged with others of his kind and with life and power of a Church, destined we hope, to have a larger part in the future development of the religious experience and progress of America and of the world?

In attempting to answer my first question, I call attention briefly to the following tenets which have and

present day when among denomina-tions, both Catholic and Protestant, bitterness caused by differences in doctrine and practice has largely passed away, to be succeeded, first by a spirit of tolerance for the opinions and customs of others, and then by an attitude of Christian friendliness and co-operation in the prosecution of the tremendous task of the Church of Jesus Christ to break down the power and kingdom of the Evil One,—to such an extent has this better spirit prevailed that we hail the present era as the Era of Ecumenicity.

Ecumenicity, as we understand it today, finds its fruitage in a unity of spirit rather than in a unit of organization. It was born in the gentle heart of a young priest who lived and labored in the mountainous environ-ment of his native Switzerland. His earthly life was brief, but in the few years in which he was allowed to discover, cherish and develop that charitable concept of what he be-lieved the spirit of the Christian Church ought to be, he created and bequeathed a heritage of which the Reformed Church, his ecclesiastical child, has ever been proud. I realize that in these latter years, the fame of Ulric Zwingli as a major leader in the Protestant Reformation has dimmed —more shame to the Reformed Church and to its leaders that this is so. But if that same Church has any right to its claim that through the years it has fostered the ecumenical spirit, it should honestly trace that spirit to its true source—the kindly soul and mighty mind of Ulric Zwing-li, who, in 1529, standing face to face with Martin Luther at Marburg, the only time and the only size to the contraction. only time and the only occasion on which these two giants of the Ref-ormation contacted each other personally, when Zwingli, with tears streaming down his face, held out his hand to Luther in a sincere gesture of personal friendship and as a symbol of his earnest desire that the Protestant movement might be one in all Europe, only to have his proffer and his hand refused, as he heard the cold voice of Luther exclaim, "You are of a different spirit from ours". If there be those, and there are in these days, who are inclined to believe that this incident is to be dismissed as tradition rather than fact, let me say

that Luther's words are copied from his own record of the occasion.

Yes, indeed, our Zwingli was of a different spirit—we are proud to remember it—a spirit which has manifested itself over and over in the more than four confunity since these more than four centuries since those history-making words were spoken at the Colloquy at Marburg. The friendly hand of the Reformed Church has always been held out to anyone who would take it in the interest of Christian and churchly unity. Times without number, always at the initiative of the Reformed Church, have delworking out plans of union with other denominations—Lutheran, Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, United egates met together in the hope of backgrounds of polity and adminis-tration in the history of American Protestantism. I believe that our Church has always been true to the Zwinglian spirit of friendliness and love toward sister denominations. I have heard it said many times that anyone, coming into a Reformed Church, whatever may be the visitor's ecclesiastical affiliation, he will find a welcome, an atmosphere of worship, and the experience that he is in the House of God. We never have, nor will we ever compromise our principles, our faith or the truth, but we logical opinions and sacrifice our denominational pride in the interest of ecclasiastical friendship. If there be such a thing as ecumenicity, here it is, just as Zwingli taught it to us, received and cherished in the Reformed Church to this very day.

Zwingli never thought of himself as a separatist, a dissenter, a schismatic, or a rebel. He offered to the whole Christian world this new-found inter-Christian world this new-found interpretation—indeed, it might be called a revelation—of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to be shared by all the followers of the divine Saviour. He had no thought of a separation from the Church of Rome. To him, the Church is one, even as the Spirit and the Body of Christ are one. He considered it a forward step in the development of the Church's task of breaking the Bread of Life to a spiritually hungry world. If there was to be a reformaworld. If there was to be a reforma-tion, he judged that it ought to be in the Church as it was. In his mind and heart there was no Roman Church, no Catholic Church, but the Church, the organized implement of Christ in the redemption of mankind. Whatever might be the result of this new movement, he conceived it to be ecumenical, not sectarian; friendly, not antagonistic in spirit, a progressive step for all of Christendom. The Reformation, involving as it did a separation from the Roman Catholic Church, was a development, which in 1516 when he first began to preach an evangelical Gospel, he neither foresaw nor desired. Like Luther he was forced by circumstances to be part of a movement which resulted in the establishment of ecclesiastical bodies, independent of Rome. He desired to work, not against the Roman Catholic Church but in its 11 february and 12 february 12 february 12 february 13 february 14 february 14 february 14 february 15 february 15 february 15 february 15 february 16 february Catholic Church, but in it and for it to bring about what he saw was a vital-

Church. I pass over with just a word a description of that memorable oc-casion, when on New Year's Day, his thirty-fifth birthday, he appearde for the first time as pastor of the large and important congregation at Zurich. "I will lead you to Christ", were his first words. "To Christ", the theme of his evangelical preaching, as he explained in the months which followed, the "Good News", as he found it, chapter by chapter in the Gospel of Matthew. This was the central thought of the Reformation in Switzerland, expressed in the proclamation, "Christ is All in All" 'Christ is All in All".

We make no craim that Zwingli alone developed the idea that salvation is to be found in a personal surrender to the Saviour, without benefit of saint, angel or Virgin, for it is the very core of the entire Protestant Reformation Movement, announced by every reformer; but it is true, nevertheless, that this idea is a part of the inheritance which the Reformed Church received and accepted in the days of its infancy, to carry it and cherish it as the heart of a Gospel of hope and salvation.

Ecclesiastical order and author-

ity. Our Reformed ancestors of two and a half centuries ago brought with them into this new land a fervent love for the Church as the Body of Christ. They brought their Bibles and nymn-books as the symbols and tools of a pure worship, founded upon and fostered by a wholesome respect and regard for what may be termed "a love of ecclesiastical order and authority. Michael Schlatter, in reporting upon his visit to the Monocacy Congregation in 1747, said, "I have not found a purer form of wor-ship in any of the churches of Eu-rope". The Reformed Church has always enjoyed an experience of Democracy in what is called the Presbyterial form of church government, copied by the framers of our Federal Constitution in declaring that the State is to be found in the people them-selves—a happy combination of personal freedom and central supervis-ion. It insisted from the beginning upon an educated ministry. So, then whether in Philadelphia, or in what was known as the Wilderness in Lehigh County in Pennsylvania, or in the backwoods of Maryland, or in the backwoods of Maryland, or in the narrow valleys of Western Virginia and North Carolina, the congregations of the Reformed Church, whether er in buildings of brick or of hewn logs, pastored by ministers graduated from European universities or from the primitive theological seminaries of the period, enjoyed a richness of worship, based upon liturgies of faith rather than upon liturgies of form, in which all the spiritual needs of hearts yearning for the Gospel were met and satisfied in the distribution met and satisfied in the distribution of the means of grace. By prayer and hearing the Scriptures, by singing, by preaching of the Word, and the enjoyment of the Sacraments were their souls fed and refreshed during those hallowed hours spent in the presence of their God whom they the presence of their God whom they served in humble fear. The Reformed Church has always been a Body whose communicants are reverent, law-abiding, lovers and practitioners of in-dustry, and loyal to the faith of their fathers. Few, comparatively in numbers, the members of the Reformed Church represent a staunch and reliable constituency who delight living as well as in professing the tenets of the Christian faith.

d. Progressive but not fanatic. The Reformed Church, in profession as in practice, is progressive in methods and in administration. We were one of the first denominations to discover the Ministry. Colleges, theological seminaries, academies, and, in earlier years, parochial schools flourish under her patronage. The interest and care of the Reformed Church in the matter of ministerial pensions and relief found expression in the organzation of a Society, formed for this purpose, nearly two centuries ago. Her record of interest and participation in the work of Missions, domestic and foreign, is just as outstanding and praiseworthy.

But, however sanely progressive, her position is far from fanatical or radical. She does not lend herself in sympathy or approval to what might be called "ecclesiastical liberalism". She has adapted herself wisely to vielded in the matter of practice, she has not compromised to the extent of one iota in the matter of principle. She richly deserves the title, sometimes applied contemptuously, "a conservative Church". She is true to the fundmental conceptions of the Christian religion. She is neither a follower of fundamentalism on the one hand, or of liberalism on the

The Reformed Church has always held to the truth as revealed through Jesus Christ and interpreted by the Fathers in the Articles of the Apostles' Creed. She believes that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are the Word of God. She be-lieves that God is One, Who has chosen to show Himself in a complete revelation through the Tri-personal Trinity. She believes in God, the Father, the Creater, the Provider of Father, the Creater, the Provider of every human and spiritual need, the Father of all mankind, manifesting Himself in divine love. She believes in God, the Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, the only Begotten of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father, incarnated into human flesh, the Savince of the Father of the F iour, offering Himself as a sacrifice for the sins of humanity, that through Him, sinful man might find forgive-ness and eternal life by the Christly atonement, an atonement completed in His triumphal resurrection and ascension to the right hand of the Father. She believes in God, the Holy Ghost, the living Spirit within us and in the world, persuading and leading men into a personal eternal communion with their Creator. She believes that Jesus Christ was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered, died on the cross, was buried, arose from the dead and ascended on high She beliance in the cended on high. She believes in the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the Forgiveness of Sins, the Resurrection of the Body and the

makes no claim of monopoly as regards these fundamental tenets of the Christian religion. Nay, rather, true to our ecumenical heritage and contrasted with our system of delspirit, we rejoice that we share them with all the branches of the Christian Church, and that they serve as the foundational bases of any past, present or future unions with other ecclesiastical bodies.

e. The conception of the Church continued and re-formed. In the two centuries following the initial activities of the Protestant Reformation, during which the separation from Rome became a completed Movement, main streams, followed later by the organization of many other denominational branches. These four families of Churches are designated as Reformed, Lutheran, Methodist and Baptist. One — the Lutheran — is named for its founder, Martin Luthers. Protestantism crystallized into four named for its founder, Martin Luther; the Baptist Churches are so named for their form of the practice of the Sacrament of Baptism; the Methodist from its disciplinary form of Church Government. Only the Reformed Church lacks a name, based on a man, a form of worship or a discipline. She has always thought of herself, not as a Church separated, but as a Church containing amusing stories or comic continued — the Church of Jesus jokes, would be appropriate. In Carcontinued — the Church of Jesus Christ, born on Pentecost, the Church, reformed, a new form, but with the same spirit and the same Body—not a new Church, but the same Church of Christ and the Apostles, not organized but founded by Jesus Christ through the giving of the Holy Spirit; not a Roman Catholic Church, Greek Catholic Church, but the Holy | developments in our denomination Catholic Church; its name, the Church, re-formed. Such a conception is ecumenicity to the N th degree, for it thinks of the Church not as many but as one, even as Christ him-self said, "In Me, ye are one". May I be allowed to repeat a thought which I expressed in one of

the early paragraphs of this address. I am of that minority who believes that organic mergers of denominations are unnecessary. I believe that oneness of spirit, oneness of loyalty to and faith in Jesus Christ as the Head of the Church satisfies the command of Christ that we should all be one. Especially do I regret that the significant term, "Reformed", does not appear in the official name of the newly-formed denomination. Rightly interpreted, that word "Reformed" explains and clarifies the spirit of the entire Reformation Movement of the sixteenth and later centuries. I have no doubt, and I sincerely hope that our local congregations will continue to be known as Reformed Churches. The word "Reformed" includes much that is omitted and lost in the new name "United Church of Christ"—all-embracing as it is Hawaran bannily there is not heart to be a superior of the control o it is. However, happily there is nothing in the current Plan of Union which forbids the continuation of the local names of congregations.

Again, let me say that I raise no

objection or protest against the merger just consummated. No one more than I will pray and strive for the future success of the new denomination and for its larger opportunity to do the Lord's work.

These tenets, then: the spirit of ecumenicity in the conception of the Church as a unity; insistence upon the acceptance of Jesus Christ alone as the heart and soul, as well as the Body of the Christian Church; the love of order and organization in the realms of church government and administration; freedom as to the mat-ter and the degree of liturgical forms of worship; loyalty to the funda-mental doctrines of the Church as ex-pressed in the historic Articles of the Apostles' Creed; the name "Reformas emphasizing the idea of a Church continued, as opposed to the idea of a Church separated; and many others which I have not time even to mention, constitute the basic structure mention, constitute the basic structure of the organization, the genius and the spirit of the Reformed Church, distinguishing it and identifying it as a member of the family of Protestant Churches. We are loyal to them and proud of them. Add to them a humble foith in Codes well as a dedication to faith in God as well as a dedication to the translation of our fundamental beliefs into terms of Christian living. Thus, we believe we have been faith ful to our Reformation heritage. The Reformed Church has no reason to be ashamed of her history or of her present status.

So, we pause in this backward look to evaluate and measure the distance warious changes in methods which are inevitable with the passing of the years. But, however much she has we would focalize our spiritual sight center it upon Zwingli, or whether we would focalize our spiritual sight upon Jesus ourself, justifies our belief and claim that we have come far as a Church and as a denomination.

Now we are ready to look forward to a new era when, hand in hand and heart with heart with our new brother, we bravely and in faith continue our pilgrimage as a imponent part of the newly-constituted United Church

Now I am ready to answer the second question which I proposed earlier as regards the contribution which the Reformed Church is able and ready to offer to this new com-

We do not come empty-handed. We bring a rich dower of these traditions, principles, tenets and positions which we have developed during the hundreds of years of our history. We believe that they are vital gifts to be used in the laborious process of molding and welding together into a homogeneous unity the respective partners. geneous unity the respective partners in this new venture of faith. We add to them our avowal of sincerity, earnestness and zeal, not only in the immediate project of completing this merger, still in a critical formative stage, but in the further continuation a consecrated labor toward the realization of the vision of the Master when to the assembled disciples He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, baptizing them into the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost". The Reformed Church heartily pledges herself to the presention and to the herself to the prosecution and to the completion of this divine project in the name of Christ.

I am not competent to list or to

evaluate a similar dower of contribution which comes from the Congrega-tional-Christian Churches. No doubt they bring valuable gifts of tradition and faith also. They have already avowed themselves to be as fundamentally sound as we are. With the

However, the Reformed Church single exception of the matter of contrasted with our system of delegated authority—we and they seem o foster the same spirit. Our only hope and prayer is that whatever differences may appear or develop in the process of amalgamation, such differences may be lost sight of, with our common love for God through Jesus Christ and our affection for each other, in the light of a new and earnest effort so to organize ourselves and consecrate ourselves, that we may as a truly united Church be a greater force in the hands of God to perform

Backward and forward. Addenda. My friends, I offer no apology for the subject which I have chosen to discuss with you this afternoon: neither for the character of the subject nor for my manner of presenting the material contained in it. This is no occasion when a poular speech roll County, where the Reformed Church has ever been strong in congregations, some of whom can trace their history for more than two centuries in the past, it is not fitting that its people of Reformed tradition and background would be as able to appreciate the significance of recent without reviewing and being challenged to meditate deeply upon the richness of the heritage which we have received from those of former years. I felt it my duty as well as my privilege to bring these things to your attention in the hope that you will never forget them. To you, whom I know and love, let me beg of you that you will not abandon our rich Reformed heritage, nor our honored

May I close with this quotation from the 1957-1958 edition of "Our Church in Action" (Page 117, Paragraph 4): "Hence the United Church of Christ joins at least four distinct denominations. Associated with each is a time-honored name which, as a matter of fact, need not be lost with the formation of the new Church, for local churches may retain their former names, adding above or below them the all-inclusive name "United Church of Christ". I earnestly suggest to our congregations and pastors the adoption of this plan; a plan which was followed and is still in use by many congregations of the former Evangelical Synod of North America after the merger in 1934.

Sinic., terian, Cathryn Hun, arms, Berniece Rodkey.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$3.00.

A man is like a piece of steel—not much good when he has lost his temp-

Posie.—the fine art of raising the eyebrows without raising the roof.

Don't be a litterbug. Put your travel trash is the trash cans provided for it. Help Keep Maryland Beautiful!

The litterbug is robbing you. It costs hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to clean up the mess he leaves in public places. Don't be a litterbug. Help Keep Maryland Beautiful.

Were you a litterbug today? Did you throw some trash in the street or leave it in some public place? Shame on you! Why don't you help Keep Maryland Beautiful?

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Faneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres.,
M. S. Ohler; Second Vice-Pres., Carroll L. Wantz; Secretary, Robert
Feeser; 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, Stanley King, Vice-President; Maurice Parish; Recording Secretary, Robert Boone; Financial Secretary, David Smeak; Treasurer. David Smith; Trustees Richard Miller, Eugene Eyler, Birnie Staley; Chief, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr.

The American Legion — Hesson-Snider
Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of
each month at 8:00 P. M., in the Legion
Home. All service men welcomed.
Commander, John E. Myers; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer,
Clarence A. Harner: Service Officer,
Francis E. Lookingbill.

Monocacy Valley Memorial Post 6918, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, George E. Koontz; Adjutant. Rov Overholtzer; Quartermaster, Ralph Vaughn.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the 4th Monday of each month in the Legion Home. President, Robert Boone; 1st Vice-President, Earl Lookingbill, 2nd Vice-President, John Myers; Secretary, Robert Waddell; Treasurer, Harry B. Dougherty, Jr.

Hesson-Snider Unit 120, American Legion
Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of
each month at 8 p. m., at the Post
Home. Pres., Mabel Shaum; Vice Pres.,
Doris Lookingbill; Rec Sec. Gladys
Haines; Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marie
Smith; Chaplain, Helen Kidd; Histerian, Cathryn Hull; Sergeant-atarms, Berniece Rodkey.

Modern Answer to An Ancient Hot-Weather Health Hazard



There's one hot-weather hazard that literally goes down the drain when you have an electric food waste disposer in your kitchen. Installed under your sink, the hard-working little appliance gets rid of all types of food waste before it has a chance to become unpleasant, germ-breeding garbage.

Beware the hot weather, for where garbage collections are summer is the time when garbage often rare or non-existent and removal becomes a crucial probshort time in hot weather quickly be adapted for use with virtually ly becomes a health menace. The any sink. Electricity, an adequate of families have found (and some new-home communities have enacted into law), is the use of the electric food waste disposer to grind up food waste on the spot and wash it away to sewer or

septic tank. Newest in disposers is a budg-et-priced Disposall which does the grinding job faster, finer and more quietly than ever before. Light in weight, it comes packed mer home and cottage areas- | year intervals.

lem — for individuals as well as serious problem. It is especially the local government. Food waste easy to install, because of its easy to install, because of its permitted to stand even for a unique keyhole mount, and can unswer, as hundreds of thousands of families have found (and some compliance with local wiring and plumbing codes are the require-ments for all installations, inluding homes which have septic tanks. Disposalls, according to the

General Electric Company, can definitely be used with septictank systems. Research has evolved this general rule of thumb: in new septic-tank construction, increase the liquid capacity about 50% to accommodate the disposer. In present inin its own handy carry-home carton. Because of its portability and budget price, the new design is a good choice for sum-

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Background Scripture: Numbers 13; 14:1-10, 24, 30, 38; Joshua 14:6-15; 15:13-19; Judges 1:14,15. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:27-31.

Rugged Faith

Lesson for July 21, 1957

A MAN who at the age of 40 was not afraid to give a minority report even in the face of a threatened lynching; a man who at 85 was still asking for the hardest job and the most dangerous job in the country; such a man is worth more than a glance. Such a man was

Caleb, a much younger contemporary of Moses. We first hear of this sturdy man when he and Joshua stood out alone against the o v e r whelming pessimism of the majority "Report on Prospects." Twelve



tribal leaders Dr. Foreman had been chosen to go into Palestine and see what things looked like. Ten of these leaders brought back the word (and orchaeology shows it was true): The country is full of well-built, well-fortified cities. We shall not take it without a fight. But then they went on to say: We shall lose the fight. Forget all about the conquest of Canaan; it can't be done. We are no better than grasshoppers!

God-Conscious On the facts, Caleb and Joshua agreed. A beautiful land, well-defended cities, plenty of fighting certain. But on the recommendations they had something different to say. "Do not fear," they said. "The Lord is with us." But no one believed them unless it was Moses. The people were so far from believing them that they threatened them with death by stoning. The difference between Caleb and Joshua, on the one side, and the masses of the people on the other, was the faith of these men. The majority thought only, "We can do nothing." This tiny minority thought: "We can do a great deal —if God is with us." The majority looked at the situation and found it hopeless, because they found it

godless. Calab looked at the same situation with hope and confidence, because he saw God as the most important part of it. The reason why faith is strong is that faith is

On God's Side

Merely being aware of God is not the whole of faith,-not the whole of the rugged faith of Caleb. It is quite clear from what Caleb said, that he wanted to be, and believed he was, on God's side, and carrying out God's purposes. Faith not only sees God in hard situations, faith lines up with God, so far as God's will can be seen. There is a great deal of difference, for example, between faith as we find it in Luther and as we find it in Hitler. Both of them were men of strong faith. They believed themselves to be men of destiny. But then why were they so different? The difference was in this: Luther wished nothing higher than to follow the will of God wherever it might lead him; Hitler if he believed in God at all, expected God to support his own ambitions. A Hitler cracks up at the last; but a Luther does not. So Caleb outlived his entire generation, for his hope and his faith were planted in God, not in himself.

Without Fear, Without Pride

Faith in God like all good things can be turned into a sort of mockery of itself, a cheap or grotesque imitation of reality. Faith can be a cover-up for fear. It can be used as a retreat to get out of attempting hard things. Once a young man was pleading in a great gathering of Christian leaders, for men to go out as Christian missionaries,this in a day when missionaries were very few. An older minister rose and told the young man to sit down: "When God is ready to convert the heathen, he will do it without your help!" That minister was using his faith to conceal his own unwillingness to risk the dangers of being a missionary. Some parents are so much afraid of vaccination that they will refuse to let their children be vaccinated-we believe in God, they say. True faith is a rugged thing, as Caleb's was. It asks for the hardest tasks, it is not afraid of work or danger. Then faith can be twisted into pride; Hitler is an example of that, so was Napoleon. So was the Grand Inquisitor; so have been any number of tyrants in the church and out of it. True faith creates confidence, but not conceit. When a man of faith begins to confuse himself with Gcd, rugged faith has changed to brittle arrogance.

(Based on children copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, Vational Council of the Christens of Christ in the U.S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

WOMAN'S WORLD

Simple Additions Will Complete **Summer Wardrobes**

DRESSING for this summer can be a simple matter of addition and subtraction to achieve the well groomed ensemble look according to fashion authorities.

For example, you can add one of the stunning short jackets in bulky orlon or cotton to a slim sheath dress and you've created an all-around-the-clock costume. Add a wrap-around skirt to a onepiece playsuit and you have a town or country classic.

Versatile Togs

New for the season is a two-or three piece patio outfit. When all



A charming casual cotton for square dancing or lounging about the porch is as easy to make as do - si - do. Elastic at the sleeves keeps them puffed while the same treatment at the waist eliminates a belt.

the parts are assembled the effect is that of a tunic worn over long slim trousers. Subtract the trousers and the tunic becomes a sundress. For a party on the patio the sundress, is coordinated with the trousers. Without the trousers you've got a cool dress for informal daytime occasions.

Color coordination has caused a real stir in cotton ensembles as have the magnificent materials, lighter than ever before. Every costume serves a dual purpose and this makes wardrobes limited and limitless at the same time.

Versatile styling makes dressing fun as in the beach shirt with full shirred sleeves that can be worn

over a one-piece short bathing suit. For a quick change, there's a bow-tied skirt to button and tie over the suit.

A touch of Oriental spice is seen in a madras striped cotton swimsuit with a matching bloused

Many-Purpose Clothes

A sheath dress and jacket serve several purposes in the wardrobe. A sheath by itself will go a party, afternoon or evening. With a jacket it does nicely for shopping or traveling or business appointments.

An all-purpose sheath which is attractive is styled in charcoal gray in wrinkle - resistant cotton with a matching cutaway bolero jacket. The ensemble is smart and slim with a large buckle accent used for fastening the jacket and as a single accent for the simply styled dress when it's worn alone.

Travel in Comfort Through Planning

If you're going to be one of the millions, taking to the open road for your vacation, plan to travel in comfort. It's easy if you make your plans according to the latest information available to motorists.

Less luggage than ever before will make traveling easier. It's possible because the quantities of synthetics in clothing reduce the amount you need to take. All of the newer clothes are quickly washable and require no ironing. A dress can be whisked through soap suds, hung in the back of the car to dry and put on again a few hours later, if you like

New this year are the nylon meshes used for both suits and dresses. They make ideal travelwear because they're wrinkleproof and easily packed. Soon to make an appearance is a soil-resistant fabric which is also washable when the soil does finally penetrate.

"Just in Case" Clothing

Most women take too many clothes with them, "just in case" say the travel experts. Half of them are never unpacked. That's because she suffers from this type of feeling that she may need a cocktail dress, dressy shoes or best hat even though her destination is a country cottage where casual clothes only are worn.

There are clothes which should go along for "just in case." You do have to provide for that unexpected drop in temperature no matter how mild the climate may be where you're going. A knitted woolen dress packs well, takes little room and may be a "life-

WOMAN'S WORLD

Serve Meat Loaf For Ideal Supper Indoors or Out

YOU'VE planned to carry a pic-nic supper out to the park or woods and suddenly it starts pouring! If you've planned the supper around something as practical as meat loaf, then you can bring out the paper plates and serve it just as nicely on a screened porch or in the house.

Another nice feature about meat loaf is that it can be served hot or cold, with salads or in sandwich buns. Make the loaf in advance, if you like, then reheat and you can be ready for a picnic supper at a moment's notice.

Meat Loaf

- (Serves 4-6) 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup tomato juice 1 egg
- 34 pound ground beef 1/4 pound ground smoked ham
- 1/4 pound ground veal 1 medium onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Add crumbs to tomato juice and let stand for few minutes. Beat



A tempting dinner with foodsin-season will tempt you when it features meat loaf with golden olive sauce, fresh corn on the cob and slivered green beans. Leftover meat loaf can be used cold with potato salad the following day or sliced in buns with barbecue sauce.

egg, then mix with crumbs, meat, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Mold into loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 to

Meat loaf turns into a festive, company-mannered dish when served with a sauce like this:

Golden Olive Sauce (Makes 2 cups)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk
- 4 hard-cooked eggs 1 can (20 ounce) tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup pimiento-stuffed olives Dash of marjoram Salt, pepper

Melt butter, blend in flour, then

milk, gradually, stirring constantly. Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve and reserve. Chop whites and add to sauce. Add tomatoes, olives and seasonings and heat to serving temperature, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with egg yolks.

Glove Compartment Should Be Neat

Even the neatest homemaker suffers an occasional lapse and it's usually the glove compartment in the family automobile.

This small bulging bin has become the catch-all for all the dogeared maps of other states, unmated gloves, broken sunglasses, empty cigarette packages, flashlights that don't work and grimy rags. The rags, perhaps are usable,

but the rest! Never. Time, not to mention tempers, can be saved if you go through the glove compartment routinely, but particularly when you are about to. go motoring, be it just a simple Sunday afternoon drive or a two week trip on the road.

Take your courage in hand and remove everything in the compartment and dust it thoroughly. Emergency Items

Here are some suggestions as to what can go in the compartment neatly and easily.

First of all, get a fresh road map of your state at any service station. It's nice to have a new crisp one instead of a dog-eared one that may not have all the new roads marked.

A pocket-size dictionary listing hotels, motels, motor courts and restaurants is particularly valuable just in case you need to stop for a snack or overnight. Include several five-cent packages of paper tissues. They can be used for wiping Junior's nose and are much better than grimy rags when it comes to

cleaning windshields. Have a small box of bandages for that cut or scratch and don't forget a bottle of aspirin, especially for those long drives.

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Summer Is Season For Heel Flies

Dusting or Spraying Combats Cattle Grub

There's one important race each summer that never makes the sports news headlines.

This race pits "Hypoderma lineatum" against "Bos taurus" - in more common language, adult heel flies against cattle. Needless to say, the flies usually win.

But Dr. N. D. Levine of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine says the farmer can help to "handicap" the onesided race by locking the flies in the starting gate. He can do it by dusting or spraying his cattle with rotenone before the cattle grubs leave the animals' backs in the

Dr. Levine explains that when grubs emerge from the skin of



In the summer race against the heel fly, the cow usually comes out second-best.

cattle they drop off and burrow into the ground, where they stay during a motionless pupal stage. Adult heel flies emerge from the pupae to pester and lay eggs on the legs of the cattle. In trying to avoid their unwelcome guests, the cows run around in the pasture, lose weight and, as a result, give less milk

In addition, the eggs that the

flies lay on the cows' legs hatch into tiny grubs that work their way through the animals' bodies to their backs, where they damage the hide and flesh. Then the process is repeated the next year unless the cattle owner breaks the cycle by dusting or spraying the backs of the cattle before the grubs emerge.

Protect Cattle **Against Parasites**

Livestock parasites are now making a "two-gun" attack on farmers' profits, the American Foundation for Animal Health has

"Not only do these pests cause a loss by making stock unthrifty, they also lower the resistance of livestock, making them more easy prey to infectious diseases," Foundation officials pointed out.

Parasites may cause damage to the animals' skin, also to intestinal walls and mucous membranes. leaving the way open for infections to enter. Loss of blood and failure to use feed efficiently also leaves the victims with less strength to fight off germs and viruses.

Authorities listed several diseases which may develop following parasite infestations. Pneumonia can easily follow damage done by lung worms in sheep. The parasites block portions of the lung, thus causing pneumonia. Black disease may also be caused in sheep when immature flukes penetrate the liver.

Crum Gutter



The problem of cutting discarded oil drums for various farm uses may be solved by using an old corn knife and hammer. Hold knife so that about 2" of blade is inside drum, apply hammer blows as close to cutting point as pos-

PAGEANT TO BE

150th Anniversary will be Observed by Historical Society

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the home of the Historical Society of Carroll County will be celebrated by a pageant to be given in the garden of the society, 206 E. Main St., Westminster, at 7 o'clock on the evenings of July 22, 23, and 24. The pageant, entitled "The House That Jacob Built", will be presented by the Westminster Players in cooperation with civic and patriotic oreration with civic and patriotic organizations.

prologue read by two narrators appearing on different nights, Elizabeth Annan and Elinor Ebaugh. The first scene depicts William Winchester II, played by Charles O. Fisher, handing over the property deed to Jacob Sherman, played by Preston G. Coffman who will immediately turn it over to his daughter Eve, Janet H. Twigg, married to David Shriver, Jr., Geo. Osborne, with the two Shriver children impersonated by Jim and Eileen Fisher. Eve will sing a Mozart lullaby to the first child born in the home, William Wagoner Shriver, represented by James Skylar Twigg.

The second scene dramatizes and the second scene dramatizes and the second scene dramatizes.

william Wagoner Shriver, represented by James Skylar Twigg.

The second scene dramatizes a young people's party of the midnineteenth century as described by the late Rev. Paul Reese, a dweller in the home. The following important citizens of Westminster will be impersonated; George Reese, by Stephen Bourexis; his brother Edwin, Philip Mancha; John Frizzell, Alan Palmer; Marianna Shriver (Mrs. J. L. Reifsnider, Sr.), Jennie Case; Selma Fiddis (Mrs. Jas. A. Bond), Bonnie Friese; Betty Smith (Mrs. Chas. T. Reifsnider) Inez Gatuso; Uncle Jake Fisher, Guy N. Fringer, Jr.

In the third scene Mrs. Katharine Shellman, Ruth Wagaman, will be shown conducting a private school in her home with the following pupils: Charles Beard, Dale Ensor, Ann Fringer, Barbara and Sharon Spangler, Kale Mathias, Jr., and Lucy David.

Kale Mathias, Jr., and Lucy

At the conclusion of their lesson, while Mrs. Shellman tells the children they close their eyes to make be-lieve they actually see the residents of Westminster village in the 1780's on shooting.

Andy

GRIFFITH

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CA FACE wending their way to town meeting to discuss the emergency caused by the terrible drought. Sure enough, the children are transported back in time—and they take the audience death.

It appears nobody is ever going to shoot Santa Claus, but they sure don't hesitate at working him to death.

William Winchester, founder of Westminster, is played by Alan Wag-aman; his daughters Elizabeth and Lydia by Marjorie Spangler and Doris Beard; Inn Keeper Shilling, Eugene Ensor; The villagers who trudge with their old oaken buckets to God's Well their old oaken buckets to God's Well (which never did run dry) are Carroll Beard, William, Ann, Judy, and Jonathan David, Betty and Douglas Mathias, Alice and Linda Ensor, Harriet and Michael Lockard and Ann Fillion. Interest in this scene is enhanced by the fact that God's Well is hanced by the fact that God's Well is actually located just where the players will be. The Historical Society hopes to place a bronze tablet there

in the future. Scene Four introduces the one who lived longer than any other in the home which the pageant celebrates, Mary Bostwick Shellman, impersonated by Elizabeth Deeble. "Miss Mary" is everyone called her starts Mary", as everyone called her, starts her reminiscenses with a colorful inident of the Civil War when she was around 13 years old. We see her at that age in the person of Mary Ellen Mathias playing in her yard with children of the neighborhood. Suddeny their game is interrupted by the appearance on horseback of General J. E. B. Stuart, played by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, en route to the battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 1863. He is accompanied by Albin Duvall as aide and Eltinge Reifsnider as color bearer. A young Yankee prisoner is captured for an instant with a kiss demanded as the price of her release

demanded as the price of her release. Then in swift succession we watch various organizations pay their tributes to Miss Mary: G. A. R., Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Company H, and the Just Government League, through which she led the Votes for Women crusade.

Women crusade.

The staging and properties are in charge of Carroll Beard, assisted by Eugene Ensor, Harriet Lockard, and Charles Armacost, builder of the stage. The amplifying system has been loaned and installed by Dr. R. Dewees Summers. Mrs. Mary Hunter is music director. Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Miss Patricia Richter have is music director. Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Miss Patricia Richter have been in charge of the children in the J. E. B. Stuart scene; Miss Edith Rill, in charge of the charade party scene. Lillian Shipley is in charge of the general arrangements for the audience. Dorothy Elderdice is author, director, and costumer.

Overheard at the Opera: "How long has Martini been singing grand op-

"Might put it this way," came the reply. "Madame Butterfly was a cat-erpillar when he started."

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Continued from first page) you, I am sure.

As for Burt Lancaster in his role, that was just different and all about

What a surprise to see and talk with the Ford man and, oh, how he The performance begins with the has grown, that is, with the number rologue read by two narrators ap- of cars! His two sons surely belong right there and are a big asset to the

Of course, I could not resist the

the way to Harford County, wanted to see the mayor of that town, for it has been many a year since last I We are an established reputable consaw him. The lovely monuments discern with the finest and oldest name

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If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.-Franklin.

We are growing serious, and, let me tell you that's the very next step to being dull.—Joseph Addison.

the food.—Hazitt. The man with the toothache thinks everyone happy whose teeth are sound -G. B. Shaw.

Keep a thing seven years and you are sure to find a use for it.—Scott.

It's not enough to have a good aim the beautiful old legend of God's Well, in life, you have to pull the trigger, they close their eyes to make be-

A woman without principle usually draws considerable interest.

OF TORTURE'

self throughout the entire picture. Mrs. Benny Hooper, mother of the The Queen Dowager, Sybil Thornseven-year-old boy who was trapped dyke took an excellent part. There in a well, tells how she felt throughis nothing too exciting all the way out the long hours when her son's life through the picture but it will please to reach him Don't miss it in the to reach him. Don't miss it in the July 21st issue of

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