VOL. 64 NO. 44

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Larry Ohler has returned to Strayer's Business College at Washington,

Betty Ohler spent Wednesday afternoon and night with her home

Mr. Louis Kliendienst, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the Misses Stunkle on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Angell is on the sick list. She has been sick since before Easter, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts return-

ed home Sunday night after having been in Arizona since October. Mr. and Mrs. James Elliot and daughter, Linda Ruth, Baltimore, called on relatives here on Wednes-

Miss Dolly Bready, of Adamstown, and the Rev. Guy P. Bready, Freder-ick, called on friends in town last

Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold as a result of a fall broke her right ankle last Friday. She is a patient in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Alexander was a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, over the week-end

for a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith and daughter had as a guest on Friday Mr. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Henry Grovemyer, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Geraldine Hutchinson, Medford, Mass., and Mr. Fred Dunbar, of Magnoba, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dunbar, Sandy Lane.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney were Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Palmer of Sweet Hall, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Palmer of Fred-

Mrs. Harry Mohney had a birthday dinner on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Otis Shoemaker. Other guests were Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer.

Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, near York Surings, Pa., wene luncheon guests on Monday of Misses Beulah and Ada Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton.

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its spring social Wednesday, May 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler will show pictures of their recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs. D. Blundell Taylor, Mrs. John Griffin and Miss Nellie Kelly, of Baltimore, and Miss Laura McKean, of Lake Wood, Ohio, were guests to tea of the Misses Brining on Sunday.

On Tuesday night Mr. Claude Hellman, Maryland's Secretary of State, addressed the Laymen's Conference of the men of the United Church of Christ congregation of Carroll Coun-

Mr. John Newman, near Taneytown, who entered the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Thursday, for major surgery returned home on Wednesday. Mr. Newman is doing nicely.

The Boy Scout and Explorer Scout paper and scrap drive for Taneytown and vicinity which is usually made the first Saturday of odd-numbered months has been postponed one week, until Saturday, May 10th.

The Carroll County Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at "Kenmuir", the home of Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy, Mt. Airy, Md., May 6, 1958 at 6 p. m., for the last luncheon and meeting of the

Mrs. Harry Dougherty entertained the members of the Quantim Libet Needle Work Guild at her home for their April meeting. Delicious freshments was served. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Ogleman returned home from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Saturday after seven-teen weeks there because of a fractured bone in her right leg, the result of a fall. Although she is bedfast she is bright and as comfortable as one could be under the circumstances.

Saturday evening Mrs. Mervin Conover and brother, Mr. Norman Baumgardner attended an anniver-sary of Broadwater College Alumni which was held in the old New Windsor College, now the World Relief Center. They met many friends and enjoyed a good dinner and a fine pro-

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl B. Wantz and daughters, Cindy and Susan, of Parkridge, Ill., are coming Monday to spend ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, near Taneytown, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz, Westminster R. D. and other relatives. The Reverend Mr. Wantz is assistant pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Parkridge.

A farewell dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor on Sunday, April 27 in honor of Sgt. Reese Tracey who left on Monday for Fort Dix, N. J., for a three year overseas assignment in Europe. Those present were Sgt. and Mrs. Reese Tracey and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Naylor and children, Sidney and Rhonda; and Miss Arlene Naylor.

(Continued on fourth page)

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Commercial Students Win Honors At the state FBLA Convention, held at the University of Maryland, on April 25 and 26, Donna Eyler placed first in an oral spelling contest and John Myers was named Mr.

Interesting Paper Presented at Meeting of Historical Society FBLA of Tomorrow. Both students will represent Maryland at the National FBLA Convention in June, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Shirley Koontz took fourth place in the spelling contest and Donna Eyler was third in the Miss FBLA of Tomorrow contest. Miss Eyler was also installed as first vice-presby the Pennsylvania Chapter

of FBLA. Shirley Koontz and Evelyn Bollinger acted as delegates for the Taneytown FBLA Chapter. Miss Bollinger acted as delegates for the Taneytown FBLA Chapter. linger was in charge of a buzz session on Friday with "Planning the Chapter Program" as the topic under

Mrs. Homer Myers, Commercial teacher, and Mr. Myers accompanied the students to the convention.

Doris Bollinger and Anna May Haycraft each received a one hundred dollar wrist watch for placing second in the Second Year and First Year Typing Contests, respectively, given by Strayer College in Baltimore on March 29. Joyce Myers received a fifty dollar wrist watch for ranking third in the First year Typing Con-test

These contests are held annually by Strayer College to encourage improvement in typing.

New School Paper Staff Elected

Patricia Lambert has been elected editor-in-chief of the Taneyette staff for the next school year. Other members selected at a recent class election are as follows: news editor, Myra Lieb; assistants, Allen Baumgardner, Joyce Myers, Francis Nelson, Ronald Nusbaum, and Joanne Newcomer; feature editor, Elaine Welty; assistants, Mary Wilhide; alumni editor, Anna May Haycraft; girls' sports editor, Rebecca Wilhide; boys' sports editor, Ronald Hopkins; business manager, John Myers; as-itant circulating manager, Louis Michea; assistant circulating manager, Donna Eyler; typist manager, Mary Royer; asistant typists, Mar-guerite Hayden, Janet McCusker; photographers, Jackie Bowers, Virginia Hahn.

The new staff will publish the May issue of the Taneyette.

Attending the F. H. A. Convention Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at the Lord BaltimoreHotel were Sandra Remsburg, Bonnie Bair, Valerie Nusbaum, Kathy Jennings, Darlene Shaffer, Emma Jane Formwalt. and Norma Willet from the local chapter. This year's convention theme was, "Today's Teenagers, Tomorrow's Homemakers." Andrew Mason, principal, participated in a panel discussion during Saturday's session and Sandra Remsburg, retiring state reporter, took part in the intallation of new officers ceremony.

Home economics classes of grades eleven and twelve attended an open house held by the Stieff Company, Baltimore, on Friday, April 25. The girls toured the factory and saw various table setting displays. At the end of the tour refreshments were served.

General Education Development Tests are being administered to the seniors this week by Mrs. Urith Shipley, guidance counselor. Purposes of these tests are to see how much the students have learned while in school and to compare their ratings with those of other students throughout the country.

The band will accompany the Safety Patrol to Washington for the annual Safety Patrol Parade on May 10.

Fire Chief Wilbur Miller demonstrated Tuesday, April 22, to science classes of grades 7 and 8 the local company's fire-fighting apparatus and explained different methods of extinguishing a fire. Science teachers Ned Musser and Paul Beale were in charge of the project.

LUTHERAN MEN PLAN MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

The United Lutheran Church Men of Trinity church are planning a Mother and Daughter tea for May 12, 1958. The affair will be held in the Sunday School auditorium and is to honor all of the women and girls of the congregation. Committees arranging the affair include: program, James Fair, Ralph Dinterman, Fred Garner, Loy Hess, and Daniel Naill; refreshments. Luther Luckenbaugh, Robert Bollinger, Kenneth Gilds, Truman Hahn and Kenneth Shorb. Special features, Stanley King and

Elwood Harner.

The Church Men will meet Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 p. m., in room 4. Cub Scout Pack 714, sponsored by this organization, will visit and present the program. Henry Reindollar, Cubmaster, and Kenneth Smith, Committee chairman, will be in charge. All men of the church are urged to attend.

She is an excellent creature, but

REMINISCENCES OF OTTERDALE MILI

The Carroll County Historical Society met Thursday evening, April 24th at the Society's Home in West-

minster.

The topic of the evening was old Mills and mill rites in Carroll county. A number of the members presented interesting information on the topic, some of them family operated mills, including the Roop and Shriver mills. The following article is a very complete reminiscence of the Otter Dale Mill when it was operated by Mr. C. H. D. Snyder the father of Mrs. Lillie Snyder Devilbiss who wrote the account.

wrote the account.

My father, C. H. D. Snyder purchased Otterdale Mills from Mr. Edw. E. Reindollar in 1903 and moved from Bish's Mill at Cranberry on the Manchester road, which was operated by Mr. Reuben Bish for whom my fath-er worked and completed his milling training or learned his trade as it was referred to at that time. This lo-cation is now occupied by the West-minster Water Co. So far as I know minster Water Co. So far as I know when my father moved from Bish's Mill it was no longer operated as a flour mill but was torn down and the Westminster Water Co. constructed their buildings for their water system. It may be interesting to know that at the time my father worked for Mr. Bish, Mr. Abraham Burkholder operated the distillery across the railrand ated the distillery across the railroad track which did a thriving business in

the manufacturer and sale of whiskey When my parents moved from the Bish Mill to Otterdale it was necessary to move by horse and wagon as there were no hard roads or any oth-er means of transportation at that time; it was in the spring of the year and as usual the weather was unpre-dictable they had packed the wagons the evening previous to the day of moving, and on the day of moving, it was pouring down rain and it was necessary for them to cover the open wagons, so it must have looked like one of the wagon trains as they slow-ly made way from Cranberry to Otterdale Mills, as there were 10 or more wagons, and several buggies which carried the women and children as was the custom at that time. They had a long hard trip and when they arrived at Otterdale they were great-ly surprised to learn that due to the rain the tenants Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer had not moved. I understand that the Palmers gave my parents and their moving party 2 rooms in which to unload the furniture and to stay over-night, as it was impossible for them to make the return trip to their homes beyond Westminster, the same day, naturally many amusing incidents occurred during the trip and their over-night stay at Otterdale, as the moving party consisted of about 20 adults and children including myself, but I was too young to remem-

When my parents bought Otterdale, the buildings and land were in what (Continued on Third Page)

SAFETY PROGRAM AT ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL

Pupils of Mrs. Koutz's and Mrs. Smith's rooms presented two skits concerning safely during programs Wednesday presented for both the

lower and upper grades.

The presentation by Mrs. Koutz's room was entitled Safety Land and portrayed rules of living which entitle an individual to live in this happy land. Characters were as fol-

King of Safety Land, Phillip Fleagle; Attendant, Henry Alexander; Police Officer, Warren Utermahlen; Jr. Patrol Officer, Fred Halter; Boy Scout, Myron Smith; Girl Scout, Peggy Jo Smith; Roller Skates, Esther Ringhert and Wayners ther Rinehart and Wayne Baker; Bicycle Rider, Donald Bollinger; Boy on Scooter, Robert Airing; Girl with Carriage, Annie Crebs; Mother, Diana Windisch; Teacher, Susan Laird; Singers, Douglas Reaver, Ruth Graybill, Linda Black, Ronnie Adkins, Patty Glass and George Shoemaker. Dancers, Dianna Loftice, Wilson Colbert, Wanda Fogle, Annie Crebs, Susan Colbert, Patty Glass, Shirley Hahn and Joyce Cummins. Patrolmen: Albert Sutterfield, Ronald Brown, Ronnie Delauder, Philip Martin and Larry Fogle.

Pupils of Mrs. Smith's room pre sented a court room scene which described cases involving breeches of rules of safety and tidyness. Charac-

ters were as follows: Litterbugs on Trial. Judge, Missy Keppel; Mayor, Richard Reindollar; Clerk, Stephen Hohman; Mrs. Wal-lace, Kristine Chenoweth; Mrs. Jones, Alice Barnhouse; Mr. Jones, Stephen Heilker Mr. Kelly, Robert Howarth; Lawyer I, Peggy Hahn; Lawyer II, Leroy Smeak; Lawyer III, Trudy Barnes; Lawyer IV, Jimmy Albaugh; Lawyer V, Tarrie Annu Hess Lawyer V, Tarrie V, Lawyer V, Lawyer V, Lawyer V, Lawyer V, Lawyer V, Lawyer V, La Lawyer V, Terrie Anne Hess; Law-yer VI, Bill Shorb; Can't Think, Robert Reindollar; Just Lazy, Ray Wojt-kowiak; Don't Care, Darlene Coul-bourn; Officer A, Willie Shiffiet; Officer B, Eddie Null; Announcer, Becky

Marchers in poster parade, Bonnie Horning, David Stultz, Robert Stite-ly, Ronnie Hahn, Kenny Merriken. Litterbug Song — Singers, Susan Copenhaver, Ronnie Eyler, Randy Ditzler, Pat Wargny, Diana Stitely, Beverly Fogle, Doris Bowers. In charge of curtains, Fred Little.

She is an excellent creature, but she never can remember which came fleas is good fer a dog—keeps him first, the Greeks or the Romans.— from broodin' over bein' a dog, mebbe.

Disraeli They say a reasonable amount of

KIWANIS NEWS

Senator Flanagan Addresses Club

President Ned Musser presided at this weekly meeting of the Taney-town Kiwanis Club last evening at the Taney Inn. Key Clubbers Robert Clingan and Ronald Hopkins were in-troduced, and Arch Carpenter pre-sented the speaker, Senator Sherman

Flanagan.
The Senator described in an interesting and novel way the dilemma with which the legislator is confronted when he in all good conscience attempts to face up to the problem of bringing economy to a government and at the same time satisfy an ever-increasing appetite on the part of his constituents for more services

from that government. The Senator pointed out, "It is not hard to give service or money away, but it is hard to find the money for those services particularly in a shrinking economy". "It is frighten-ing", he said, "to watch" the cream of the crop, the "do gooders" meet in order to determine areas of still un-met needs within our corn country and met needs within our own county and to watch them attempt to fill the gaps in social and welfare programs. These people do not mean any harm. But do you see where we are going? Only the tax bills can make rank socialism personal." "The court of govern personal". "The cost of govern-ment", the Senator explained, "must go up and up, because the "do good-ers" can show that we can't constitutionally cut government spending. The government is already clearly over-committed".

To show how sharp the horns of the dilemma really are for a legislator, the senator asked for written answers to these questions:

1. If you were a legislator and you were opposed to a bill because of your senator.

your background, education, and training, would you vote for it if your mail asked you to?

2. If you were opposed to a bill for the reasons already indicated and a recent referendum showed people to be for it, would you change your mind?

Could a friend change your 4. Could your club change your mind?

5. If voting against a bill meant certain defeat at the next election would you vote for it?
6. Could your family's financial future influence your vote?
7. Would you feel obliged to sate

7. Would you feel obliged to satisfy the party with which you are politically associated?

8. Would you change your vote to

make a financial gain?

9. Would you change your mind to rid yourself of an annoying lobby-

10. Could your wife change your Would you change your mind

if statistics or facts showed you that you were wrong? 12. Could a filibuster at the end of a session change your vote?

13. Would you change because a conference committee voted against

Would you remove yourself

be recorded as being for or against a held at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday April 27 The

rolling"?

To Would you change your vote rather than be a part of a small miley Jennings and Rev. Thomas Sinn

scue as we have before, or are there already enough people on the receiving end of the line to elect the kind of legislators they "need?"—regardless of the consequences.

FRATERNAL LODGE HOLDS BANQUET

The annual banquet of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., was held in the Parish Hall in Harney, Md., last Thursday evening, when a very tasty and munificient meal was served to the members and their guests by the ladies of the Aid Society of the Harney Lutheran Church. The invocation was offered by Past

Grand Wm. F. Corbin, Jr.
At the conclusion of the meal the program of the evening was presented. Past Grand Walter Hilterbrick, who was chairman on arrangements, acted as master of ceremonies. He first presented the Noble Grand, Mervin Conover who extended a welcome

to all present. A male quartette composed of David Hess, Wilbert Hess, Loy Hess and Herbert Bowers, with Harry I. Reindollar at the piano, entertained by singing several fine numbers. Past Grand Merwyn C. Fuss was presented as the speaker of the evening, and he gave a very interesting and inspiring address. Following this were several more selections by the male quartette. The affair was well attended, and the splendid meal and subsequent en-

tertainment were thoroughly enjoyed The evening's activities brought to a close with prayer by Past Grand Birnie Staley.

GOOD NEWS CLUB PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT'

The Taneytown and Harney Good News Clubs will present a program Sunday night, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the United Brethren Church, Taney-town, of which Rev. Arthur Garvin

OPEN LETTER TO **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

County Commissioners Reply to Teachers Pay Question

Board of Education of Carroll County Westminster, Maryland Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:
Since receiving your letter written after the March 11 meeting of your Board, with which you enclosed a copy of your resolution adopted on that date urging us to support a salary scale beginning with \$3900.00 for teachers holding bachelors' degrees in their first year of experience, with a maximum for degree teachers of \$5700.00 in the 13th year of experi-\$5700.00 in the 13th year of experience and beyond, we have given the matter rather extensive consideration, and unanimously join in this re-

We do not regard it as being legally within the province of our Board to determine that a beginning degree teacher should be paid exactly \$3900.00, since teachers' salaries and certain other costs in connection with the administration and operation of the schools are supported and paid partly from State funds, which are provided on a basis of the number of pupils enrolled in all public schools in the County, the number of classroom units in operation in the County, and partly from the Equalization Fund, provided the County Commissioners shall levy an annual tax for the schools of not less than 75c on each \$100. of assessable property, exclusive of the amount levied for Debt Service and Capital Outlay for the schools.

We have consistently levied for the education purposes so prescribed in excess of 75c on each \$100.00 of asexcess of 75c on each \$100.00 of assessable property, thereby making Carroll County eligible to share in the Equalization Fund, and we understand as a result thereof that since the recent enactment into law of House Bill No. 253, which provides a new minimus salary schedule, additional class room unit aid, and for the imposition of a State Tobacco Tax, that the beginning salary for a degree teacher now is fixed in the law at the sum of \$3200.00, effective at the be ginning of the school year 1958-59, provided the State supplies the necessary funds to pay its share of the cost under the complex Equalization Fund

We therefore consider that we are confronted with the single issue of whether the funds appropriated and levied by us for teachers' salaries for the school year beginning July 1, 1958, will be provided and paid over by us to your Board, or whether the whole or a part of the excess salary of \$300.00 per teacher promised by us in our letter of May 6, 1957, to Mr. Stephen A. Lerda, Chairman of your

(Continued on page 6)

LUTHER LEAGUE RALLY

The annual Spring Rally of the om the voting chamber rather than Carroll District Luther League was Sunday, April 27. The theme of the rally was "This Life of Service."

at 3 p. m. Miss Sandra Shorb sang a solo, "How Lovely Is The Hand of 18. Could you bring yourself to change your vote in order to get a favor for your county?

at 3 p. m. Miss Sandra Short sang a solo, "How Lovely Is The Hand of God." Rev. Jennings presented the meditation, "This Life of Service." Senator Flanagan summed up his interesting talk with still another question, "Will we come to our own Vingling accompany with the Luther League, was led by Mrs. Yingling, accompanied by Miss Hazel

> Discussion groups were held on the various life-service vocations of the church. Supper was served at 5 p. m. by the Mite Society. Reports of the discussion groups were given. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Hyon. The constitution of the Carroll District Luther League was adopted. The election of officers for the coming year was held. They are as follows: president, Mary Wilhide; vice president, Elenora Lawyer; recording secretary, Sandra Shorb; corresponding secretary, Lois Hahn; treasurer, Vernon Rill; advisor, Rev. Thomas Sinn.

The installation of officers and closing devotions climaxed the rally.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The Silver Fancy Garden Club will hold its first annual Flower Show on June 3, 1958, from 2 to 8:30 p. m., in the Shuff Building, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Mrs. Frank M. Butler, Taneytown, Md., who is general chairman of the Flower Show, has named the following committee chairmen: staging, Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy; schedule, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; properties, Mrs. A. A. Koswick; entries, Miss Liza Carpenter; classification, Mrs. Geo. Thompson; hospitality, Mrs. E. L. Annan; hospitality, Mrs. E. L. Annan; judges, Mrs. Edward Richardson; publicity, Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey; and dismantling, Mrs. Chester Neal and all members. Mrs. Hewitt Mac-Pherson, Taneytown, is president of

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Your last chance to register to Supervisors of Elections will be in their office at The Carroll County town, of which Rev. Arthur Garvin is the pastor. There will be gospel singing. a quiz on the life of Moses and a flannelgraph story. The teachers of the Good News Clubs extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

Sat. May 10, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., sentee ballot. It must be made in time to get the ballot to the Superregister to vote in the Primary cordial invitation to all to attend. Office Building, Saturday, May 3, and

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

morning

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

I wish you health—life's greatest wealth! I wish you always near so that I may help to cheer

Each future day and in some way—help to bring you happiness!

Well, Spring is surely busting out all over for the trees are unfolding the leaves, forsythia is just everywhere, that the delightful Phlox is creeping here and there, the Magnolia trees are in full bloom, pansies are just everywhere and the tulips are just about ready to open and it truly just everywhere and the tulips are just about ready to open and it truly makes one feel "Younger Than Springtime!" as that song in South Pacific "Younger Than Springtime Am I!" And to think just a little more than a month ago what we suffered—but I won't bring that up! Eh? Just makes us all enjoy what we have right now! have right now!

And this was a big surprise—a nephew and his wife have been married almost 19 years and this is what came in the mail this morning from Philly—"Here's the latest thing in babies! Susan deLeon—co-designers babies! Susan deLeon—co-designers
—George and Jane deLeon, first appearance on April 11, at 2 p. m.
o'clock—weight 6 pounds 8½ ounces,
length 19 inches (equipped with free
squealing and washable seat covers)
Now ready for inspection!!!" Cute?
So that makes me a GREAT AUNT!

And this in the wedding ring of

And this in the wedding ring of 97 year old lady who called upon me last week—"Each for the other and both for God!"

At the Rice Inn on Park Avenue on the water glasses there are Chinese characters which mean, "Welcome". We do welcome you and hope that you will find our food and ser-vice satisfactory!

Then on a little grave of a tiny baby's "Many Hopes are Buried Here!"

Continued on Eighth Page KENNETH CROUSE WINS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

At the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commmerce held on Tuesday, April 29, the Taneytown and Westminster Chapters held their "Speak-Up Jaycee" contest

jointly in the Taney Inn.

The Speak Up Jaycee Contest is the final phase of the public speaking courses, which are conducted annually by most Jaycee chapters throughout the nation. These courses are offerthe nation. These courses are offered to all members who care to enroll. At the completion of the course, each participant selects his own topic from a portion of the Jaycee Creed and presents his speech. Judging is based on delivery presents the price. ed on delivery, presentation, poise

The winning contestant from Tan-eytown was Kenneth Crouse, who through his victory is now eligible to represent the Taneytown Chapter in represent the Taneytown Chapter in the state event to be held in Ocean City, Md., in June. Other contestants from Taneytown were Robert Boone, James Fair and Paul Roop. Winner of the Westminster Chapter was Robert Cook, who will likewise represent his chapter of the scale event. resent his chapter at the in Ocean City. Judges for the contest were Rev. Stanley Jennings, Mr. Andrew Mason, principal High school and Mr. Neal Powell, Cambridge Rub-

State officers and guest present at the meeting from which remarks were received were Maryland State President, Jay Fitzgerald; Md. State Vice-Pres., Robert McColley, and Andrew Shaw, president of the West-minster Chapter, and Charles Fisher, Westminster.

TANEYTOWN VOL. FIRE CO. WEEKLY REPORT

Sunday 27, 1958, at 5:28. All three engines and all available firemen of the Taneytown Fire Dept. Responded to an alarm of fire at the Gulf Station, E. Baltimore St. extended. Firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours. The fire destroyed the washroom and two lubricating rooms. The fire was stopped before it reached the office and only smoke damage resulted there. Firemen fought the blaze with booster line, 1,100 of 2½ inch hose, and 500 ft. of 1½ inch hose. One firemen was injured in the fire, Chief W. F. Miller, Jr., received burns and is recovering at his home. Ambulance Transports:

Tuesday 22, 1958 at 9 a. m. Mr. Chas. Albaugh was transported from the Gettysburg Hospital to the Peterson Convalescent home near Taney-

Tuesday 22, 1958 at 1:30 p. m. A call was received from the Westminster Fire Department to take a Mr. Edwin W. Smith of Westminster to a Baltimore hospital, the Westminster Fire Dept. ambulance was already out. on another call. The Taneytown Fire Department received their third; ambulance call for the day, but the ambulance was in Baltimore with a patient. A call was sent to the Union Bridge Fire Department and their ambulance took Mr. Baxten Chenoweth to the Gettysburg Hospital.

Wednesday 23, 1958, at 11 p. m. Mr. Joseph Wallace of near town was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital.

en to the Gettysburg Hospital. Friday 25, 1958, at 2:05 p. m. Mrs. Agatha Arnold of town was transported to the Saint Agnes Hospital

CIVILIANS CAN VOTE BY AB-SENTEE BALLOT NOW

A qualified voter who may be unavoidably absent from the State vote in the Primary Election. The of Maryland on the day of election, or a disabled or ill person who is unable to get to the polls on election day, may make application to the

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Thursday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BERNARD J. ARNOLD, President
M. ROSS FAIR, Vice-President CLYDE L. HESSON, Sec'y WILLIAM F. BRICKER MRS. MARGARET NULTON NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER CHARLES L. STONESIFER Editor, Manager and Treasurer

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General subscription rate, \$1.50 a year; 6 months, \$1.00. Subscriptions west of the Mississippi River, \$2.00; to Canada, \$2.50. Advance payment is required in

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 page.

ength 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 the pages must be in our Office by Monday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion 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 independently of the page of the publication of the publication of the publication of the stances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

THREE MINUTES OUT OF A LIFE

Three minutes in a lifetime is nothing. They pass in a flash, like the blinking of an eye. Yet in three minutes tremendous things, both good and bad, can happen. In three minutes a life can be made or broken, a city can be wiped out by an earthquake, a whole nation can be plunged into joy or grief.

In three minutes, for instance, a man can be infected by a polio virus which may knock him flat on his back for the rest of his life. Or, in three minutes he can get three shots of Salk vaccine-at 60 seconds per shot -and be saved from a lifetime of crippling.

Over 65 million American have been wise enough to get their polio shots. Some 46 million are still flirting with disaster by neglecting to do so.

What's more, if you're one of those 46 million unvaccinated Americans, you're encouraging the outbreak of new polio epidemics in your community. Not till everybody has received his series of three Salk shots will the dread plague of paralytic polio be completely wiped out in this country.

Summertime is polio time. Now is the time to start your polio vaccination. It's painless. It's inexpensive. Don't take a chance—take your polio -Industrial News Review

"DOLE" IS A KIND WORD

Most Americans, regardless of party, will agree with President Eisenhower that the irresponsible \$1.5 billion unemployment compensation measure cooked up by House Democrats and reported by the House Ways and Means committee "has grave defects" and that it would constitute a "dole' 'and "nothing else." And certainly the President's broad of unemployed executives is increasinference that he will veto such a bill ing as a result of the recession-yet if it is ever passed should surprise no

The plan sent to Congress by the White House called for Federal advances to states that would finance extension of compensation payments in demand. Many jobs now open were by half again the prescribed periodin most large states an additional 13 weeks. These Federal funds would be repaid by the states within four years, and out of future payroll taxes on employers, or directly from the has been investigating unethical pracstates' treasuries.

Contrasted with this "accommodation" type of legislation, the House plan would constitute a Federal "give- lion in one way or another. It urges a away" to the states of funds up to \$1.5 billion to continue the compensa- union funds from crooks and grafters. tion of workers who had exhausted their benefits under the existing sysitem. Further, it would provide 16 weeks of similar benefits to workers not now covered by unemployment compensation.

In his sharp answers to press conference questions on the subject, the President expressed himself as most concerned over the preservation of states' rights and the insurance principle under which unemployment compenastion now operates.

The bill reported by the House committee, he said, suggests "the complete elimination of state influences; ignoring of state standards" and then, a top wildlife expert estimates, would "tend to be very destructive of | it would take about 25 years to acthe whole unemployment insurance system as now devised".

In castigating this measure as a "dole", we think the President was using considerable restraint. In an necessary to assure the preservation election year it could be mistaken for of ducks and geese. something even more unsavory.--U S. Press Association.

MODERN FARMING IS AN INFANT

Viewed in the long light of history,

luminating example of that fact. As late as 1840, planting corn with a hoe was the common method. It took a farmer approximately 276 hours of work to produce 100 bushels.

Between 1840 and 1890 numerous corn planters were invented. In the latter year the farmer who used the improved equipment could produce 100 bushels for 147 hours of work-a reduction of almost half.

Today, with modern corn planters, corn pickers, tractors and other upto-date equipment and practices, farmers are actually producing 100 bushels of corn in return for less than eight hours of work.

What is true of corn, of course, is true of practically everything else our farms produce. Farming, as we practice it today in this country, is only about a century old. Prior to mechanization the farmer's tools and techniques had hardly changed in thousands of years.

What we know as the agricultural revolution, made possible by the new tools and techniques has, in fact, revolutionized the lives of everyone. Once a man was freed of the necessity of devoting most of his time to producing enough food and fiber for himself and his family, industry entered its ear of enormous expansion and a new civilization dawned. The tractor is a symbol of a world which would seem absolutely inconceivable to our forefathers.-Industrial News

FACTS AND OPINIONS

A short time ago 1,500 people representing 128 organizations-including labor, industry, agriculture and consumer groups-met in Washington to urge five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Speakers included President Eisenhower and his two-time opponent, Adlai Stevenson. It was pointed out that some 4,500,000 workers—one out of each 14—depend on foreign trade for their jobs.

A tax cut, if it comes, is likely to take the form of a reduction of 10 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income, and 5 per cent on all income about that. A small cut in the corporation tax-perhaps 2 per cent- is also probable.

An Edison Electric Institute spokesman says that electric utility companies have embarked on 14 nuclear power projects, involving utility investment of about \$500 million. In his belief, the current program is adequate for the nation's needs.

Dorothy Thompson writes: "As I see it, we have been living since the beginning of World War II in an economy of perpetual boom, marked by overemployment, overexpansion and overbuying. This boom has now come to be accepted as normal, and as the only desirable economy, identified rather braggadocially with the American standard of living.' Whether it is a good economy, from the viewpoint of steady growth, is highly dubious, and whether it is good from the viewpoint of our civilization and culture is even more so."

According to Fortune the number there are more top management positions open than ever before. Explanation for this seeming paradox is that most of the job seekers do not appear to have the qualifications that are previously filled by mediocre executives able to get by only in a soft market.

·The McCelllan Committee which tices in labor and business reports that in a 15 year period five unions bilked their members out of \$10 milseries of legislative acts to protect

Time says that "the first real casuality of the current recession may well be the middle-priced automobile". Sales of these cars dropped from 37 per cent of the market in 1955 to 29 per cent last year, and this year the decline has been "phenomenal"-70 per cent in the case of one long-estabished make.

A pending Senate bill would raise the price of federal duck stamps from \$2 to \$3 and earmark all the proceeds, except for printing and distribution bosts, for an accelerated water-fowl refuge purchase program. Even quire the 4 million acres of wetlands needed to round out the federal waterfowl refuge holdings at 71/2 million acres, the minimum area thought

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

IN ONE HOUR, if not pleased with STRONG instant-drying T-4-L liquid, your 48c back at any drug store. It sloughs off infected skin. Exposes modern farming is an infant.

A booklet issued by the Farm Equipment Institute provides an il
Equipment Institute provides an il
A booklet issued by the Farm Institute provides an il
Taneytown Pharmacy.

Exposes more germs to its killing action. USE T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—gives a film of antiseptic protection. NOW at Taneytown Pharmacy.

5-1-4t

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue housekeeping, I will sell at public sale on the premises, located in Detour, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958

At 12:30 o'clock (D.S.T)

I.H.C. Frigidaire, like new; electric stove, kitchen cupboard, 3-piece living room suite, Van Dyke piano and bench; Philco television set and stand used but a very short time; buffet, bookcase and desk compined; stand used but a very short time; buffet, bookcase and desk compined; electric washing machine, Spin Dry washer, Singer sewing machine, Hamilton Beach electric sweeper, oak bed and spirngs, iron bed and springs, library table, bureau, several stands, 2 wardrobes; 6 leather bottom chairs, 5 rocking chairs, several other chairs of all kind; 3-way floor lamp, bridge light, card table, magazine rack, clothes hamper, 2 large rugs, several small rugs, silverware, kerosene stove, porch chairs, lawn mower, porch swing, crocks, jars, dishes and kitchen ware of all kinds; Hamilton Beach mixer, fry pans, and many other articles not mentioned.

REAL ESTATE

Also on the same day at 2 o'clock I will offer my 2 apartment house with slate roof, 4 rooms and complete bath on each floor, hot water oil heat, also large chicken house, 2-car garage with overhead shop, and other outbuildings.

TERMS:-Personal property, CASH.

REAL ESTATE: The sum of \$1,500.00 will be required on day of sale, balance as soon as a satisfactory deed is given. All transfer costs will be at the expense of the purchaser.

MRS. MAURICE J. WILHIDE.

CHARLES TROUT, Auctioneer. RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk.

D 11 CHAND 11 CHAND 11 CHAND 14 G 7 11 CHAND 17 CHAND 18 CHAND

ROAST CHICKEN AND SUPPER

(Served Family Style)

Benefit of

HARNEY VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958 1:00 to 7:00 P. M.

SUPPERS TO GO OUT

CAKE TABLE

ADULTS \$1.35

CARD PARTY EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

5-1-2t

CHILDREN, 65c

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify you must have car, references, and \$798. cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting 66 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to Commercial distributors of America, Inc., 125 West 41st Street, New York 36, N. Y. telling all about yourself. Be sure to include phone

William George Skinner

parameter and the control of the con

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

For

CLERK OF THE COURT

Make Him Your Primary Republican Choice May 20

Hammannaman manamanamanamanamanamanamana



VOTE FOR

FRANCIS I. MILLER

(Hampstead District)

As a member of the

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Primary Election May 20, 1958

5-1&5-15

Beauty Contest

A Beauty Contest will be held Monday, June 9 on the Carnival grounds, Taneytown, by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company. Ladies between the age of 16 to 21 years are eligible. They must be single and living in Taneytown District.

Application must be in, on or before June 3, 1958.

Prizes 1st \$20; 2nd \$10 and 3rd \$5. Winner will be eligible for entrance in the Carroll County Fire Prevention contest in the Fall. Fill out application below and mail to Maurice Parrish # 1 Taneytown on or before June 3, 1958.

> Address Age...

NOTICE

All persons are warned against firing of guns, rifles and air rifles in the Corporate limits of Taneytown. Anyone caught violating the city ordinance regarding the use of firearms, etc., will be prosecuted.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

of Taneytown

3-20-tf

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate and Personal Property

in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Minnie E. Essig, deceased, of record among the Will Records of Carroll County, and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, passed on April 21, 1958, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale on the premises at 11 Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, Maryland, the following real estate and personal property of the late Minnie E. Essig, on

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958,

beginning at 1:00 o'clock, p.m. (E.D.S.T.) all those two lots or parcels of land located on Fairview Avenue, each containing 9341 square feet of land, more or less, or an aggregate of 18,682 square feet of land, more or less, being the same lots conveyed unto Edgar H. Essig and Minnie E. Essig, by the deed of Charles Summers and wife, dated September 10, 1919, recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E.O.C. No. 134, folio 481 &cc. These lots are improved by

TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

covered with asbestos (brick imitation) shingles, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and enclosed back porch on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Cellar fully excavated. Slate roof on dwelling. Conveniences consist of electric current, water, connected with Town sewage disposal system; oil fired hot water heating system. Other improvements consist of three frame garages in rear of dwelling house lot and a one and one-half story frame building on rear portion of the adjoining lot. This frame building has slate roof, concrete floor, is partitioned and is equipped with one oil fired steam boiler and is presently used by tenants who operate huckster business. This building could be used for other business purposes, at discretion of purchaser.

At the same time and place the undersigned Executor will sell the following personal property:

following personal property:

1956 CHEVROLET HARDTOP 4-DOOR SEDAN

2 sh. Birnie Trust Co., stock, 10 sh. Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. stock, 3-piece living room suite, several rockers, several floor lamps; several chairs; stands, tables, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, kitchen stool, ironing board, lot of kitchen utensils, magazine rack, electric clock, bedroom suite, linoleum rug, cedarchest, bed; chest of drawers; dresser lamps; washstand, wash tubs and other items.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the pur-TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, or upon ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and the residue in two equal payments of three and six months from the date of sale, with interest from day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. Taxes will be adjusted to day of sale. Possession of dwelling will be given on or before July 31, 1958. Possession of frame building will be given on or before November 31, 1958. A deposit of \$1,000.00 will be required in cash on the day of sale. All conveyancing costs except Notary fees and Internal Revenue Stamps on deed to be paid by purchaser. Internal Revenue Stamps on deed to be paid by purchaser

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash. No property to be removed until paid for.

GEORGE M. NELSON, Executor.

RALPH G. HOFFMAN, Attorney.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer.

CARL E. HAINES, Clerk. Lunch Rights reserved by Graceful Workers Sunday School Class.

ADVERTISEMENT

The following articles will be sold and may be examined on the grounds to the rear of the Board of Education Storage Building, Lincoln Road and Green Street on Friday May 9, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or Saturday, May 10, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Persons interested may submit sealed bids on any or all items. Bids must be submitted before 4 p. m. on May 12. Bids will be considered by the Board of Education on May 13.

One 1952 Plymouth Club Coupe

One 1950 Chevrolet Station Wagon One Large Drill Press with Motor

One 2 H. P., 3 Phaee Electric Motor One 5 H. P., 3 Phase Electric Motor

One 2 H. P. 3 Phase Electric Motor One Single Phase Gasoline Generator, 5 KW

One Three Phase Gasoline Generator, 8 KW



CURRENT EVENTS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Notwithstanding dull times and high prices of lumber, Taneytown carpenters are busy. A new dwelling is under way for R. V. Arnold and sister; the Hotel Bankard is being extensively remodeled; the Reindollar Co. is building a large stable for their horses; work has been commenced for the foundation of Franklin Baum-gardner's dwelling, while minor im-provements are being made to numerous properties. Hon. J. F. C. Talbott has sent us

a supply of garden seeds for distribu-

(Advertisement). Sulphur cream of Tartar Lozenges. The Spring remedy your grandmother us-Only put up in a more palatable m. Price 10 cents a box. Robert McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Rentzel--Angell.—On April 30, 1908, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Mr. Charles O. Rentzel, of Taneytown, and Miss Florence M. Angell, of Middlehum, were married Middleburg were married.

weather was ideal, and friends from near and far came to participate in the feast of dedication. A conservative estimate places the number at 1,500. The morning sermon was mill in what was known as the fore preached by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, D. D. of Lancaster, Pa., and the evening horizontial position on the bottom of D. of Lancaster, Pa., and the evening sermon by Rev. O. Steward Hartman, D. D. of Baltimore. The church with all its appointments was impressively dedicated to the service of the Triune God, at the evening service by the pastors of the congregations, Rev. G. W. Baughman and Rev. Martin C. Schweitzer. The cost of the church including the material from the old

Rev. Stockslager was elected pastor be opened or raised to drain and clean of the charge.—Mr. L. U. Collins is the race as well as the dam. sawing the shingles and other lumber | The dam was constructed of wood for Geo. I. Shriver's new house.—
Quite a number of our farmers have planted corn this week.—Hotel Harney is nearly filled up with boarders

(Continued from page 1)

we consider a very run down condition and required a lot or repair and hard work. The buildings consisted of the barn which is still existent, the house which has been improved and modernized; the summer house down by the present owner, Mr. Smith; the flour mill, saw mill and old cooper shop, the flour mill has been converted to frozen food lockers, the saw mill has been removed, and the cooper shop was torn down by my father. My parents did quite a bit of repairing to the house which is partially constructed of logs and was very well built. We had a hand due well near the house with a large the porches which are still existent, also put on the roof, painted and added the shutters. The doors were equipped with very old iron latches and hinges which are still iron latches and hinges which are still on some of them, the ceilings were very low and some of the dividing partitions were made of wood. The house has no cellar so we used the cellar which is under the summer house, and it certainly was useful in hot weather. The summer house is constructed of stone and has a second floor which my parents used for butchering and then as a smoke house to smoke their home cured meat. In the summer my mothers meat. In the summer my mothers used the summer house to do her cooking, on a wood burning stove on the ground floor, in front of the huge open fire-place which was all under roof and near the old bake oven. We had no modern conveniences other than the telephone for which my father helped to build the line by planting the poles, our phone was the first one in the community, so we had quite a few errands to make to the homes of neighbors to deliver phones. homes of neighbors to deliver phone

When the electric line was built by the Potomac Edison in the 20's, we were very happy to get electric lights which were very much appreciated

and enjoyed.

The old bake oven was originally used for baking bread but my father used it as a kiln to dry corn in the fall. This oven was constructed by stone brick and mortar, it looked stone, brick and mortar, it looked very much like an eskimo igloo in that it was built dome-shaped and had a stone and brick floor with a front opening and a hole adjoining the floor for a clean out, it was built up that the floor was a little higher than waist level. We made a wood fire in it and then after it was hurned to waist level. We made a wood fire in it and then after it was burned to embers we pulled out the ashes and remains of the burned wood, and closed it up until it cooled enough to put in the new ear corn which my father had selected to be dried and then shelled and ground into corn meal which was always yellow. The corn was usually left in the oven until it was cold, usually about 10 or 12 hrs. or over nite. We used a long handled scraper to pull out the fire and the corn as the oven was large enough to corn as the oven was large enough to hold several bags of corn. My father's kiln dried, fresh corn meal was greatly in demand, as the fall was the opening season for corn meal. The old cooper shop which was located near the flour mill was used to make the wooden barrels in which the flour was packed, labeled and

the flour was packed, labeled and shipped by rail to the bakeries and stores which my father supplied. There were quite a few of the bar-

can remember seeing him pack one to make the furrows in the millnour in the barrels which contained 196 lbs and then put on the barrel stones and one the lines. The bare stone was also sharpened for it was by stencil and the customers name, and then load them on the warmer. and then load them on the wagon by the rope hoist with a special kind of hooks which fit over each end of the barrel and looked very much like a huge pair of ice tongs, and much stronger. I am sure my father never

large accumulation of logs. The logs were rolled by hand and iron bars and wedges. They were rolled bars and wedges. They were rolled up on the saw mill and put on a frame on an iron track which moved slowly up to the saw and cut the desired sizes. It took many days to saw the logs. The saw used was on a large frame with a vertical blade and sawed Dedication at Baust—Sunday, April 26, 1958 was a red letter day for the members of Baust Church. The manufactured flour, bran and midmanufactured flour, bran and midthe forebay and were operated by wheels on the first floor of the mill, the power was controlled by the amount of water going through the wheels. The wheels were made up of buckets or vents which were opened and closed by the which were opened and closed by the wheels up stairs.
The water come into the mill or fore-boy from a race connected to the dam Harney—At the congregational meetings of the Mt. Joy and Harney Lutheran churches on last Sunday, Rev. Stockslager was elected paster.

and logs to a heights of 15 ft. to hold the water and on several occasions curred when there was a sudden thaw c. G. Brown, is putting forth his best efforts to please and accommodate all.

—Mr. S. C. Shoemaker traded his faithful old horse "Dick", this week, to Dr. Hitchcook REMINISCENCES OF OTTERDALE
MILL

Date in y father built the dam of cement which proved stronger and lasted longer. The water from the race was let into the foreboy by means of wooden gates which were raised and lowered according to the stronger. lowered according to the amount of water power needed to operate the mill, the forebay was constructed of wood and reminded me of a huge square tank and was about 20 ft. deep. It ran under the full length of the mill and it had a small outlet under the opposite end of the mill, when the mill was running the water had to and bake oven, the summer house is still existent, but due to the bad condition of the bake oven it was torn of the bake oven it was torn or when the bake oven it was to when the bake oven it was torn or when the bake oven it was torn or when the bake oven it was to when th close the vents in the water wheels, it would be impossible for him to close it entirely, due to the fact that some large eels had become entangled Admrx. of Estate of said Deceased. in the openings in the wheels that would keep the buckets from closing. Then he would have to drain all the water from the forebay, go down by ladder and remove the eels, which were some times as thick as his updug well near the house with a large wooden pump, over which my father built a porch; when my father repaired the house, he re-weatherboarding the house has been always some water into which he had to put his hands to remove the alls.

remove the ells.

My father manufactured flour from wheat which was obtained from nearby farmers. It was brought to the mill in bags by horse and wagon, it was dumped into a chute which ran into a conveyor and was carried to the bucket elevators and to the top floor (4th) where the roughest refuse was sifted from it, then into a huge bin scale where it was weighed and then dumped into large wooden bins on the 2nd and 3rd floors for storage and drying, in preparation for cleaning and grinding into flour, middlings and bran. The wheat was ground by roller mills remove the ells. bran. The wheat was ground by rol-ler mills consisting of numerous grinding and siftings before the fingrinding and siftings before the inshed product was ready for us. These roller mills were constructed of many iron or steel corregated rollers so made that they could be regulated to grind coarse or finer. Of course the first grinding was cery coarse but as it went through each process of grinding and sifting it became much finer. ing and sifting it became much finer, the outer part of the wheat was known as bran, the next are middling and the center as flour. Each finished product was elevated and conveyed into bins and were known as the bran bin, the middling bin and the flour bin, from where they were sacked or

known as the flour packer which was a machine at the base of the flour bin which packed the flour by a metal tube with the bags which were weighed, tied and stacked up ready for sale. There were several sizes of tubes to fit the different sizes of flour bags used for filling them, the packer was operated by water power and had an automatic cut off when the bag was full. My father used what he called the miller's knot in tying the bags, he made this knot by looping the twine over in such a way that held it secure without making a clumsy knot and saved much twine.

The bran was drawn from the storage bin by means of a chute and wooden cut-off slide, into burlap bags and was used by farmers for live stock feeding, the middling were handled in the same way and most of it sold for feeding hogs.

the same way and most of it sold for

feeding hogs.

My father made a lot of corn meal which he ground on a stone buhr, it was first ground then sifted, the wellwas first ground then sifted, the welled corn was put into a large hopper
(wooden) which had a feed regulator
on and let down just the desired
amount of corn on the stone, to be
ground between the two large mill
stones, one was stationary and the
other was balanced on a spindle. The other was balanced on a spinole. The corn wah ground by the grooves and lines cut into the stones. There was a large wooden crane by which the top stone was raised and turned, grinding side up to be sharpened by steel hamrels stored in the cooper shop, as well as staves hoops and barrel heads when my father took possession, and mers, two different kinds were used,

grain was ground. My father ground buckwheat for some of the farmers using the same stone on which he made corn meal, but using a much finer sieve making the buckwheat flour more like wheat flour.

stronger. I am sure employed a cooper, but used the ply which was on hand and then later the barrels were replaced by bag, made of cloth and paper, and packed in smaller quantities, 12 and 24 pound bags. My father finally tore down the old cooper shop and did away with its contents.

The saw mill adjoining the flour was as ears of corn per bushel, or a small toll measure for each bushel of small grain, rye or wheat.

There were lots of different kinds of machinery and equipment in the shelt such terms as gyrators, shellers, corn

mill so that such terms as gyrators, centrifugal reels, corn shellers, corn crushers, regulators, belts, pulleys, shafts, cog wheels, elevators, conveyors, hoists and others were frequently

My father owned and operated Otterdale Mill for 24 years and did a very good milling business. We worked hard but also we have many pleasant memories of the happy times we enjoyed. In winter the dam froze over and the ice froze thick, we enjoyed ice skating until the farmers would come and cut the ice, stack it along the banks of the dam, then hauled it to their ice houses where they packed it in saw dust and other means used to keep it until late in summer. Of course there was always the times when we could get some

of it and freeze home-made ice cream. Then there were the high waters which were very destructive and some times almost came up to our front door, then in the hot dry weather there was a shortage of water power my father used to go to bed early and got up at midnight and start the mill as the water was higher then than at any time during the day. When the waters were up at the time of the Johnstown flood, the water was up to the back kitchen door, and the up to the back kitchen door, and the marks were on the wall of the mill on the ground floor near the ceiling.

My father's health failed and having no help, he sold the mill to Glenn Shockey in 1927 who came from

MRS. OTIS DEVILBISS (MRS. LILLIE SNYDER D.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

FRANK H. OHLER late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said

Admrx. of Estate of said Deceased



I am announcing my candidacy for your County Commissioner, subject to the Republican primary May 20.

I have served on the City Council of Taneytown for twelve years. The last eight years as Mayor. I have worked for thirty-five years as a carpenter and construction Superintendent on such halldings as the Carrell Country and construction Superintendent on such buildings as the Carroll County Medical Center, Gamber School; Robert Moton School and the Frederick Shopping Center. I am now a partner in the J. W. Supply & Equipment, handling building supplies.

bin, the middling bin and the flour bin, from where they were sacked or packaged.

The flour was packed by what was known as the flour packer which was a machine at the base of the flour bin which packed the flour by a metal primaries.

I respectfully solicit your support in the coming Primary election as I feel that I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this important of fice and solicit the support and influence of all Republican voters at the

Sell's Radio Service TANEYTOWN, MD.

PHONE 5361

HOWDY FOLKS

A new treat at

UTZ'S

TROPICAL TREAT Curb Service

Friday and Saturday Nites and Sunday 1 p. m. till? East End Baltimore St.

> Taneytown, Md. 4-17-tf

MILK PRODUCERS WANTED

Independent Shippers Baltimore Permit Highest Prices Paid Checks mailed twice monthly

ARISTOCRAT DAIRY 1200 Winchester St. BALTIMORE 17, MD. Telephone Lafayette 3-3000 Reverse Charges

HAMPSTEAD

YOUTH FOR CHRIST WELCOMES

TANEYTOWN

to the Dedication of our 2nd Bus. For transportation to and from the Rally for Teenagers.

SAT. NITE, MAY 3, 8 P. M. in the Greenmount, Church.

JIM DIRADDO, Speaker Quizzing - High Schoolers

Excitement Evangelism

DEKALB

THE PROFIT PULLET



E. EVERETT HESS Route #2

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958. Beginning at 12 Noon.

The undersigned having decided to discontinue handling large appliances will offer at public sale the following merchandise on our premises in front of our store. Also an overstock of small appliances

However we will continue handling small traffic appliances, fans, tools, ammunition, lamps, wire and wiring devices and continue our electrical service and wiring.

Power reel and rotary mowers Lawn spreaders and grass catchers 14.3 Norge upright deep freezer 13.24 Norge 2-door Deluxe refrigerator 13.24 Norge 2-door Deluxe reingerator
52" American central kitchen sink
52 gal. Glass lined Norge electric water heater
52 gal. Westinghouse water heater
NESCO galv. wrench tubs on stand
30" deluxe Norge range electric
36" standard Norge range electric 20" Norge electric apt. size range Norge automatic washer Norge automatic dryer Norge automatic built-in stainless steel oven

Norge 4-burner built-in range top Duo-therm oil heater w/electric lighter Ice cream freezers Light fixtures, ironing boards, irons, perculators, electric pans, radios, sweepers, clocks, razors, revereware, bootonware; record player, door chimes, scales, heating pads, frozen food containers, mixer attachments, and other articles not mentioned.

Gas and electric ranges, power mowers, 4-cycle gasoline washer

C. DAVID HILTERBRICK, Owner.

MID-TOWN ELECTRIC

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TERMS: CASH. GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer. LEONARD SINGLE, Clerk.

Gettysburg 696 Westminster

CRUSHED STONE

If It's Crushed Stone, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER @ SONS

WESTMINSTER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

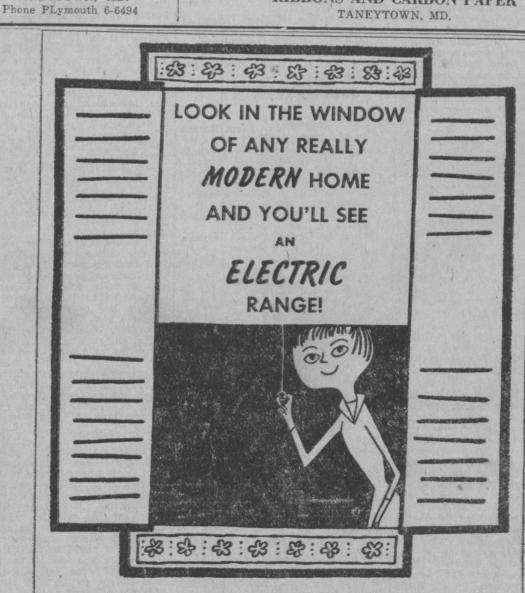


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REMINGTON RAND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS RIBBONS AND CARBON PAPER TANEYTOWN, MD.



ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEANER, SAFER, EASIER COOK BETTER, LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

THE CARROLL RECORD THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

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

We desire correspondence to reach our effice 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)

The 31st annual Carroll County Public School Eisteddfod (music festival) was presented to the public April 25 in Alumni Hall, Westminster. The purpose of the festival is to give each school in the county a chance to promote their talent in the field of music and to give the average student a better understanding of the far reaching effects of music on the community. The program Friday evening was dedicated to the promotion of human understanding and cooperation. It is hoped through the medium of music, the universal language, our future citizens will be able to broaden their horizons and to more adequately appreciate the finer values of life. The program was skillfully arranged and at no time did the audience become bored. The songs selected by the choruses were familiar ones and especially suitable for easy listening. Each school upheld its portion of the program with a good performance. It would take a skilled musician to pick out the flaws or salute the best. A concertized version of the opera "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was sung by the entire county chorus under the direction of Mr. Phillip Royer. It was a very good performance. On Sunday afternoon WTTR carried the program for two hours from a recording made Friday eve-

Daylight saving time went into effect once again Sunday morning and for a week or so we will be utterly confused. The clock may chime one time while our sleeping system chimes another. It will take a little patience before they chime together. And who with any common sense wants to save time? In fact, time cannot be saved. Whether one turns the clock forward or backward, the sun keeps its steady trip across the sky and man cannot do one thing to make that trip last longer or make it shorter. There is just twenty-four hours in a day and even though man tries to kid himself by playing childish games with clocks, he always winds up with the day just twenty-four hours long or short, depending upon his outlook. Time cannot be hoarded as one hoards money. The best that man can do is to spend it

All sport fans and non sport fans will learn with sorrow and regret that Herman Hickman has died at the age of 46. Sport fans will remember him as a football coach with a philosophy mixed with humor and the classics. Others remember him as a T.V. personality easy to listen to as he freely expressed his opinion on every subject in books or out of them. He could quote serious poetry by the hour or talk about music with the authority of a Hume. Whatever he said was amusing for he garnished his seriousness with humoroue quips of his own composing. He will be missed in the same way as an aria is missed from an opera.

Old lawyers never die. They just lose their appeal.

One of the pleasures we take time out for each day is to look at the landscape from our north window. The scene is one of green meadows and rolling hills and farm buildings tucked in between wooded patches. It looks like a giant pair of hands had scooped out a valley and placed in it all the necessary figures for a Rockwell painting. The rolling green hills spreading out in every direction. A tiny stream hurrying off in the direction of the sea; cattle grazing knee-deep in spring grasses and the traditional red farm buildings nestling in between the protective walls of the valley. Nothing mars the scene and each time one looks there is something more to discover and to wonder about. At Merry Knoll our west window gave us a clear and beautiful view of the mountains. We thought nothing could ever replace that picture, but evidently we are Mickle for now we think the view to the north at Uniontown is equally anspiring.

The annual May Day fete will be held at the Elmer Wolfe School May 12. This is always the outstanding event of the year except for the graduation exercises. Following tradition a queen will be crowned and each class will be represented by attendants to the queen. A program of music and dancing will complete the event. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Never tell evil of a man, if you do not know it for a certainty, and if you do know it for a certainty, then ask yourself, "Why should I

If you have a teenage daughter you may not be able to hear the honk of the wild goose overhead for the honk of horns in the driveway.

"Help keep America beautiful" is a good slogan to remember during these spring housecleaning days. While we are all busy sprucing up our lawns and gardens we should not forget the highway in front of our property. Even though we don't put the trash and cans there we should be good citizen enough to remove them. Just because other people are thoughtless and careless is 'no excuse for us to act the same way. Public roads and parks are built for all citizens and are owned by all. Some nersons will keep these places just like they keep their homes . . . untidy and ill-used. It remains for the ones with pride and love of beauty to keep Maryland's landscape as lovely as nature made it. So when some per-

your side of the road during the night, go pick them up and feel sorry for the culprit. For this type of person must live in a dreary world, where he sees no beauty and contributes none. He needs pity and not

This world is suffering from an abundance of everything except kind words.

—Ruth Roelke

HARNEY

Services Sunday, May 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran: Worship at 9 a. m. Sunday School, at 10 a. m. Choir practice Thursday evening, May 1 at 7:30. All services at Daylight Saving Time.

ing Time.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver, sons Tommy and Terry, Littlestown, visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, daughter Donna and Mr. Nelson's mother of Nnion Bridge were Friday evening visitors with the Shrivers, Next Sunday evening May 4th the 3rd district Sunday School Rally will

be held at the Hoffman Orphanage. Mrs. John Vaughn and daughter, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz, Jr., visited friends at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Wash-

ington, D. C.
Don't forget the Mother and Daughter banquet, May 14th in the Parish Hall. Anyone wishing to go please see Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. Earnest Fream, Mrs. Elmer Shildt or Mrs. Armour Leatherman as soon as

A roast chicken and ham supper will be held at the Fire Hall, Saturday, May 10th.
Mrs. Oneida Sanders, Gettysburg visited last Wednesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss. David Heagy and Darrel Flick-inger called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall on Fri-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughters, Debra and Brenda visited Sun-day with Chief and Mrs. Vincent

Barbara, Lexington Park, Md.
Miss Naomi Marshall spent the week-end with friends in Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. Alice Weant spent last Mon day afternoon with Mrs. Effie Fream. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangler and family, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family also Mr. George Clabaugh. Miss Naomi Baker spent Thursday night with her friend, Miss Naomi Marshall.

A public card party will be held Tuesday evening, May 6th in the Fire Hall for the benefit of the Harney baseball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Crum, daughters Lois and Carrol, of Walkersville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, Sr. on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shriver visited

Mr. John Newman at the Warner Hospital where he is a patient. Gary and Shirley Valentine spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine Their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine called for them Sunday evening. Mr. Fred Waybright was al-so a Sunday evening caller.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell were Mrs. Austa Perrine and Daniel Lenker, of Millersburg, Pa. Mrs. L. K. Downs and son Carl of near Carlisle and Mrs. Lois

Cashick and sons.
Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore Mr. C. A. Strick-

houser and Roy Overholtzer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumg of Littlestown were Sunday evening caller with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Davil Yealy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson daughter, Catherine and Mrs. Ellsworth Feeser and daughters, Patsy and Sharon of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz of Kingsdale called on Mrs. Koontz's mother, Mrs. Effie Fream on Sunday

and Mrs. William Griets Salisbury spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Sunday evening.

DETOUR-KEYSVILLE

Date Clearance: May 2—Union Bridge Farm Bureau
Planning Group
3—Sewing Class, Middle Group 4H. Union Bridge.

4-Keysville Lutheran S. S. 9:30;

Worship 10:45 5—United Lutheran Church Women 6-Carroll County Council Home-

makers Agr. Center.

8 and 9—United Church Women,
Church World Service

10—Sewing Class, Young Group,
U. B. 4-H Center

11-Rogation Sunday, Union Bridge Girls 4-H and Keysville-Detour Homemakers to meet U. B. Brethren

12-Elmer A. Wolfe PTA, 7 p. m. -Taneytown PTA 14—Keysville Lutheran Council 15—Keysville - Detour Homemak

19-Union Bridge Girls 4-H Club

20-Taneytown PTA 21-Union Bridge Parish Brotherhood, Lutheran

26-Elmer A. Wolfe PTA Executive Committee
June 16 through 27—tentative dates

-Keysville Community Bible

A former resident of this community, Mrs. Clarence Hahn, was recently transferred from the Gettysburg Hospital to the Victor Cullen Hospital. Those who would like to send her cards must have them addressed as follows: "Mrs. Lillie Ruth Hahn, Victor Cullen State Hospital, Cullon, Md., Room 10. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn and their family farmed the farm which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Myers, formerly the Fleming farm—

son throws their bottles and cans on Tuesday, May 6, 10 a .m. until 2:30 | la, Sharon, Nancy and Joyce Snyder your side of the road during the p. m. If you have failed to reserve were present. A picnic was planned a luncheon ticket by this time—you may take your lunch and eat it there. The program is—Talk, "Pedestrian Safety" 10: a. m. Mrs. Helen Tulliss, exhibits and demonstrations 11 a.m. County Project Committees, Lunch 12 noon, Faithful Band S. S. Class, fashion shop, 1 p. m. Club members. Be sure to wear your identification badge and sign the guest book. This meet ing is to be held at the Agricultural

Center, Westminster.
Mrs. Wm. Amoss, of Taneytown was a recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausherman and family. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and son David, of Baltimore, and Mr. Carlton Fleming and Sam-

my, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser and
Mrs. Verna DeBerry surprised their
uncle, Thomas Fox on Friday evening. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. Fox's 85th birthday which was the next day, the 26th. Miss Betty Young was also present on Friday

evening.
More "Happy Birthday Wishes" came to Mr. Fox on Sunday when the following were present at his birth-day supper: Mr. and Mrs. Upton Aus-tin, Melvin Austin of Taneytown, Mrs. William Topper, daughter Cheryl, sons Nevin and Kevin and Thomas of Emmitsburg; Faye Taylor of Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler and son Joey, of Thurmont. Morning visitors were Mr. Richard Ohler and daughters, Linda and Bonnie, Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer and Anita, Mrs. Cramer's brother Joe, of Mt. Airy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausherman and family of near Detour. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Etzler and Ricky, of Walk-

The Middle group of Union Bridge 4-H Girls will have a sewing class at the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Bowman, this Saturday the 3rd. The class will begin about 1 in the after-

day with Chief and Mrs. Vincent Brewer and daughters, Marcella and Girls Club will have a sewing class Barbara, Lexington Park, Md. 10th. This group is so large there is a possibility that just half of the girls will meet on the 10th and a half on another date.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnappinger, Mrs. William Gerbrick, Garry Sch-nappinger and friend Kenny, Baltimore were Sunday dinner and supper guests of the Carroll Wilhide family. Richard Wilhide spent the week-end

Sunday the 4th of May is the time Carroll Kiser, Supt. of the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, has asked for the return of the Dime Cards which are to be filled to be given to help pay for the development of the Md. Synod Camp near Doubs, Md.

We are sorry to hear of the very destructive fire which occurred at the Garage operated by Richard Ohler, son of Mrs. Virgie Ohler. This garage was located in Taneytown. Richard and his family live along the Taney-

town-Harney road.

Measles for Myron and Jane Wil-Measies for Myron and Jane Wil-hide, Chicken Pox for Beth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide. Nancy Munshour, of Detour returned to her classes of Nurses Training in Hagerstown last week-she was not yet able to resume her work on the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of near Keysville, who have spent the winter in Tucson, Arizona, returned safely to their home on Riverdale farm on Sunday.

Maryland Synod's observance of the 40th anniversary of the ULCA (United Lutheran Church of America) have been received for distribution at the Keysville Lutheran Church.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar, Forest and Stream Club road, who is in Nurse's Training | Smith. at Sinai Hispital, Baltimore, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Donna Lee Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, of Keysville, attended a future business leaders convention which was held at the University of Md., College Park, over the past week-end. Donna Lee, because of her standing in a well-ing control of the standing in a well-ing spelling contest, is scheduled to go Margaret Saylor and family. St. Louis, Missouri, in June where understand she is to go into National competition in spelling. Good work Donna Lee.

Mrs. Mary Plaine, Mr. Charles Myers, Mr. Kenneth Flenker, Nancy and Danny, Mt. Wolfe, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Plaine's niece Mrs. William Weishaar and family Forest and Stream Club

vicinity attended the meeting at the Historical House in Westminster on of Christ, Taneytown. The topic of discussion was old mills of Carroll County. Mrs. at the double ring ceremony. Cosden presented a picture of the church was decorated with snapdrag-wiley's Mill to the Society. Mrs. Cosdon's son, Thurman gave a talk concerning Wiley's Mill and about the the bride wore a light blue lace draw it to Yokosuka, Sazzebo. Between operations her crew viscond full draw it to bride wore a light blue lace draw it to Yokosuka, Sazzebo. Between operations her crew viscond full draw it to Yokosuka, Sazzebo. Between operations her crew viscond full draw it to Yokosuka, Sazzebo. Between operations her crew viscond full draw it to Yokosuka. use of the turbine in milling and with short sleeves and full skirt, about the over-shot water wheel at fashioned with a light blue satin bow the Weller Mill. The Cosden's are the present owners of this mill. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Priest's names were white rosebuds.

The order wore a light blue lace dress leed Tokosuka, Salehoo, Bepbu and Iwakuni, Japan: Manila and Subic Bav. Philippine Islands; Hong Kong; at the waist. Her accessories were navy blue. She wore a corsage of and Mrs. C. E. Priest's names were white rosebuds.

The metron of honor Mrs. Onedia mentioned as former owners of the Wiley Mill in the talk concerning the

history given by Lloyd Wilhide. The United Lutheran Church Women of the Keysville church will meet on May 5th at the church at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Wilhide and Mrs. Earl Roop as the leaders. Mrs. Otis Shoemaker of near Taneytown is to be the special speaker. All the ladies are invited to attend. Quarterly Thank-offering will be collected at this time. 28 members, 4 guests, 22 House, with leaders, 1 parent attended the 4-H ple present. meeting of the Union Bridge Girls The bride Club which was held at the home of the Misses Joan and Eileen Kiser, near Detour on the 21st. Mrs. Joyce Hawkins, Carroll County Girls 4-H leader was also present. The song,

Club.

An interesting program has been
planned by the Carroll County Council of Homemakers for its meeting on

were present. A picnic was planned for June 20th, on the Carroll Wilhide lawn. The bake sale will not be held.
Mrs. Hawkins gave a talk on "Civil Defense". The Club discussed the food which should be stored in preparation for an air raid. The hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Jane Wilhide on May 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohler and Mrs.

Katie Hoover spent a few days at the Myers home, next to the Forest and Stream Club, last week and the beginning of this week. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausher-man during their stay. Mrs. Ausherman returned to Baltimore with the Dohlers in order to visit Mr. Ausherman's brother's wife who is seriously ill in a Baltimore Hospital.

About 70 persons attended the Mission Study session at the Keysville Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Hock and Mrs. Tilden Barnes had charge of the Devotions. Mrs. Kathryn Fleming was the pian-ist, these ladies were all from Union Bridge. The Luther League at Keys-vill presented a play. It was a class-room in which numbers from one to ten were taught in Japanese—then, too, a few characters were taught. The audience participated in learning of these things. Those taking part were, teacher, Judy Kiser pupils Danny Wilhide, Jimmy Coshun, Jerry Keeney, Dickie Bowers, Eileen Kiser, Marion Priest and Audrey Wilhide. A skit, "Fever Heart" was given by some young people from Taneytown.
One of the strong points of this play was the bringing out of the fact that we are supposed to be a Christian Nation, others wonder about that when they read our newspapers, or hear in other ways of the way the American people act. Mrs. Jennings introducer the cast. Mrs. Jennings showed and narrated the film strip The Church at Nishio".

Mrs. Edwarr Coshun, Mrs. Mark Baumgardner, Louise Nelson, Betty and Mary Helen Shibley, Mary Lou Sappington and Georgia Asbury vis-ited Annapolis on Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, mother of Mrs. Raymond Myers of near Detour, seems to be getting along well since her return from the Hospital. She is planning to attend her class of 1909 (I think I have the correct year) reunion in Baltimore on Saturday. Mrs. Smith was graduated from Eastern High School.

The Keysville Detour Homemakers Club and the Union Bridge Girls 4-H Club are to attend the Brethren Church at Union Bridge in a body on May 11. The Worship Service begins at 9:55—the groups are wel-come to attend Sunday school which begins at 9.

Richard and Fred Stonesifer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Keysville, who attend Western Md. College, spent the week and at home.
Mrs. Martin has been spending
some time at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Carroll Kiser and family Keysville. The Clyde Wilhides have made some changes outside their homethe removal of some big tree branch-

es permits the home to be seen much better—the erecting of a wood fence along the lane adds a lot to the at-tractiveness of this attractive and well-kept place. Mrs. Weishaar, the iris lady, ex-

pects her "over 250 different color combinations" of iris to start blooming in a little over a week from now To find this display of iris beauty turn off of the Keysville-Detour road onto the Forest and Stream Club road Brochures in connection with the laryland Synod's observance of the laryland Synod's o

ROCKY RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter, of Taneytown spent Sun-day last with Mr. and Mrs. Horace A.

The 1942 Pontiac automobile of Mrs. Marie Selby, Rock Ridge was destroyed by fire early Wednesday. A real surprise birthday party was given to Miss Jean Stonesifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Keysville, on Saturday evening at the Keysville Lutheran Church The party was given by the Church The party was given by the control of Church. The party was given by the Luther League of which Jean is lead-firemen arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and sons Dennis and Christopher of New Windsor, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pittinger and also vis-

Mrs. Annie Burrier and children, visited recently with her sister, Mrs.

MARRIED

GONDER - BAKER

Miss Nancy Lou Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Baker, Taneytown, and John Flohr Gonder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flohr Gonder, Sr., of Union Bridge, were married Saturday evening at seven

Rev. Morgan A. Andreas officiated

The matron of honor, Mrs. Onedia cessories and a corsage of yellow of basic combat training under Franklin Reaver, Taneytown, was

bestman. Romaine Motter played the traditional processional and reces-

House, with approximately 120 peo-The bride is a graduate of Taney-

town High School, class of 1955 and is presently working on the office staff of the Cambridge Rubber Comstant of Thompson's Trailers in Pikesville. pany. The groom attended New Windsor High School and is employed at Black and Decker, Hampstead. The bride and groom will reside at from that apple tree? Would vou do 339 East Baltimore Street, Taney- it please again? Cos my friend here

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES

The annual Ascension Day Services will be held in the Gettysburg National Cemetery, Sunday, May 4, 1958. These services are conducted by Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, with Get-tysburg Commandery No. 79 and neighboring commandries of Division No. 16, which include York No. 21, Cyrene No. 34 of Columbia, Pa., Gethsemane No. 75 York Pa., and Bethel No. 98 of Hanover.

There will be a parade of uniformed Sir Knights from Pa., Md., Va., and District of Columbia; also the Grand Commandery officers of Pa., and the Grand Commander of District of Columbia. The parade will form at 1:30 p. m., D.S.T., at Trinity Reformed Church at South Stratton St., and High St., off Baltimore St. and move at 2 p. m. headed by Tall Cedar Band, Gettysburg Demolay band of 35 boys in uniform and the Zembo Shrine band of Harrisburg. the Lewistown Men's Chorus will render several selections at the services, which will be held at the rostrum in the National Cemetery. Sir Knight Dr. Harold Dunkelberger will give the invocation and address the Grand Prelate of Pa., Sir Knight Rev. Trexell. All members are invited, as well at the general public, to attend these services. Master of ceremonies will be Divis-

ion Commander of Division No. 16, Sir Knight Paul Rodenhauser of Columbia, at Trinity Reformed Church. Refreshments will be served to the Sir Knights and their ladies following the services.

MEETING OF UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The annual State meeting of United Church Women of Maryland will be held Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, at the Church World Service Center, New Windsor. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. High-lighting the conference will be an address by Mrs. David D. Baker, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Baker is editor of "The Church Women", world travel-



Mrs. David D. Baker

er, international lecturer, teacher, and former missionary to Japan and Iraq. She has honorary degrees from Cedar Crest, Heidelberg and Lakeland col-leges. It is hoped that those who cannot attend all of the sessions will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Baker Thursday eve-

Delegates of all denominations will be attending from Baltimore, Cum-berland, Frostburg, Frederick, Eastern Shore and Carroll County. The local arrangements committee is Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Mrs. How-ard Reichart, Sr., Mrs. Allen More-lock and Mrs. John Copenhaver.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC)-Pvt. Earl K. Lookingbill, 23, whose wife, Myra, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Lookingbill, live at 17 York St., Taneytown, Md., is scheduled to depart from Fort Benning, Ga., in mid-May for Europe under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit ro-

Lookingbill is a member of the 3d Infantry Division which is replacing the 10th Infantry Division in Ger-

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Benning.

Lookingbill attended Taneytown High School and was employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co. in civilian he moved to Mayberry and became

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC)-Johr. R. Hoff, pipe fitter first class. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hoff, Rt. 6, Westminster, Md., returned to San Diego, Calif., April 2. aboard the dock landing ship USS Pulaski, Ky.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. the Western Pacific.

The Thomaston, a unit of Amphibious Squadron One, left the U.S. last September and during her tour of duty took part in U. S. Seventh Fleet amphibious exercises both Okinawa and in the Philippine Isl-

FORT KNOY, KY. (AHTNC)-Reaver, Taneytown, chose a yellow Army Pyts. Alton A. Aldridge. 22, princess-line street length dress of and John Stoner. 19. of Westmister. Cuponi cotton, yellow and black ac- Md., recently completed eight weeks Poservo Forces Act program at Fort Aldridge, whose wife, Genevieve,

lives at 79 E. Main St., is the son of Alfred Aldridge, Rt. 5. In civilian life he attended Westminster High A reception followed at the Grace life he attended Westminster High United Church of Christ Parish School and worked for the Westminster Shoe Company. Stoner, a 1957 graduate of West-cinster Fish School, is the son of

Auntie, did von feel no nain falling

didn't see .- Harry Graham.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from page 1) Miss Wanda Haifley will be sing-ing on the Cellegians Program this Saturday at 1:30 over Channel No. 2, Baltimore. She will be accon ied by ther father Mr. Edward Haif-

Miss Barbara Naill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, was one of a class of thirty-four who received their caps at the capping service held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the lovely chapel of the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore. Those who attended from Taneytown were her parents; her sister, Miss Rebecca Naill and her grandmother, Mrs. Wil-liam Naill. Also Miss Betsy Hays, of Emmitsburg.

Group 2 of the Maryland Bankers Association had a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown. The guest speak-er was Mr. John Hoff, salesmanager of Kidder Peabody Co. Investment Bankers and his subject was "Municipal Bonds". Those from the First National Bank who attended were Clyde Hesson, Norville Shoemaker, Norman Baumgardner, Harry Dougherty, Elwood Baumgardner, E. Stuller and Charles L. Stonesifer. Also from The Birnie Trust Co. were Charles Arnold, Merwyn Fuss, Murray Baumgardner and George Harn-

Fire damaged the Gulf Service Station, East of town, last Sunday evening. The Station owned by Stanley Tevis, of Westminster and operated by Richard Ohler was almost destroy-ed by the blaze which started while men were working on a station wagon within one of the rooms. eytown Fire Company battled the blaze but had difficulty in bringing it under an early control due to the inflammable material in the building. Mr. Ohler estimates the damage of about \$4,000 but assures his patrons and customers of the erection of a modern station in the very near fu-ture. He will be open for limited business beginning this week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their work in fighting the fire at my filling station Sunday evening.

RICHARD OHLER, Mgr. Gulf Oil Station.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, prayers and sincere sympathy during my recent bereavement. MRS. MARSHALL BELL

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given for Virginia Ann Powell in honor of her 11th birthday on April 28, by her parents. There were 19 guests present. Every one had a wonderful time and "Ginger" received many lovely gifts. The Powells aer still at Fort Knox, Ky., with 12 days before re-enlist-

ment and a leave. Charles Gerald Powell had minor surgery on April 30th for the removal of a pigmental mole to the left of his umbilicous. Clothing at the beltline was causing iritation which made it necessary for removal at this time. Charles is doing fine with many visits from his little friends and cards to wish him well.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

FORT CHAFFEE, ARK. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Dean W. Bankert, 22, on of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, 96 Maple Ave., Littlestown, Pa., recently completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Policeman to driver of a long, long, new car:
"Look, lady, if you can't park it all, park as much of it as you can."

DIED

LEE H. ANDERSON

Lee H. Anderson, 74, husband of Ruth Long Anderson, died at his home near Mayberry, Md., Monday, April 28, 1958 at 5:30 a.m. A son of the late Timothy and Sarah Hash Anderson, he was born in Virginia. He had operated a mill near Taneytown until about 12 years ago when engaged in farming.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Miss Mamie Lee Anderson at home; two brothers, Garnett Anderson, Flatridge, Va., and Ellis Anderson, Mintone, Calif. and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Hash, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Jackson Halsey, Pulacki Ky.

Wednesday at the C. O. Fuss funeral home, Taneytown. The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown EUB Church officiated, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Burial was in the Taneytown EUB cemetery.

JAMES W. GREEN, SR.

James Wilbur (Monk) Green, Sr., Union Bridge, died at his home Sunday, April 27, 1958 at 4:30 p. m. after an illness of several months. He was born in Carroll County, a son of the late Joshua T. and Katie Dorsey Green. His wife, Carrie Brooks Green died 24 years ago. He was a member of Boines Chapel Methodist Church and St. Matthaw's Lodge 62 Knights. and St. Matthew's Lodge 62 Knights of Pythias, Union Bridge.

Surviving are six children, Gladys Green and Mrs. Kathleen Russell, Philadelphia; James Green, Jr., Union Bridge; William Green, Westminster; Francis Green, Harrisburg, and Minor Green, Baltimore; seven grandchildren and five brothers and sisters, Joshua Green, Philadel phia; Louis Green, Baltimore; Roland Green, New Windsor George Green, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Alto Brooks, Ardmore, Pa.

The funeral will be held today (Thursday) with services at the Union Bridge funeral home of D. D. Hartzler and Sons at 12:30 p. m. with further rites at the Boines Chapel Church at 1 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Buster Grimes. Burial will be in Mt. Joy cemetery, Uniontown.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CARD PARTY — in Harney Fire Hall, May 6. Benefit of Harney Base-

MOTHER'S DAY - Give Coro Jewelry, Buxton Wallets, Mojud hosiery or Kayser slips.—Rob Ellen 5-1-2t

FOR RENT—Pasture for 3 or 4 head of cattle.—Abraham Reed, Taneytown, Md. Phone PL 6-6179.

NOTICE — To the person that picked up my knife in the P. O., Saturday evening, please return it. I will give \$1.50 reward. — LeRoy A.

WANTED - Experienced Electrician or Helper. Give experience and reference in letter. Write—Box A 457, The Carroll Record, Taneytown.

FOR SALE — Good 5-pc. Heavy Breakfast Set, cheap.—Phone PL 6-

FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, one furnished, one not furnished.—Phone PLymouth 6-5741.

FOR SALE — Five room stone Bungalow, partial bath, cold water in house, garage, shop and smoke-house. Located on Good Intent Cross Roads.—C. Oscar Singer, Rt. 2, Keymar, Md. Ph. SPruce 5-2158. 5-1-3t

CABBAGE, Lettuce, Tomato, Cauliflower, Pepper, Petunias, Snapdrag-ons, Aster and Sweet Alyssiun Plants for sale at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

NOTICE — The Graceful Workers Sunday School Class of Grace United Church of Christ is sponsoring a Mother's Day Bulletin May 11. Give your name or names to Mrs. Marian Rue, Mrs. Charles Anders or Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson as soon as possible. Deadline is Thursday, May 8.

FOR SALE — Nine nice Pigs, 8 weeks old. — David Yealy, Littlestown-Harney Road.

FOOD SALE—May 9, beginning at 11 o'clock in the Fireman's Building. Sponsored by Cub Scouts Pack

FOR SALE-Good Coal Burning Furnace, must be seen to be appreciated.—Clifford Stiffler, York St. 5-1-2t

YOUNG MAN wants work on farm, room and board and small salary.—Contact The Record Office. Phone PL. 6-3101.

FOR RENT—Two Garages, rear of 26 Middle St., Taneytown. Phone PL.

FOR SALE-3 Speed Portable Phonograph, like new. Plus 60 popular Records. \$40.00.—Call PL. 6-5743 or 19 Frederick St. 5-1-2t

FOR SALE—Ten Tons of Bright Hay—Daniel Naill, Phone PL. 6-3791.

made-to-measure Shop, shown at the Rob Ellen Shop. 2-6-8teow BAKE SALE in Firemen's Building

Saturday, May 10, beginning at 9 a. m. Benefit of Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ.

CARD PARTY—May 8th, 8 p. m., at St. Joseph's Hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Plenty of prizes—Refreshments on sale. 4-24-3t

LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened; also circular saws, gummed, sharpened and set, \$3.75 each. Call after 5 p. m.—Paul Blanchard, near Starner's Dam. Phone PL 6-3598. 4-24-6t

FOR SALE-Night Crawlers, \$2 per 100.—Manny and Mike Wildasin. Phone PL 6-5433.

FOR SALE-Oak Plank from barn floor, 1 shallow well pump with tank, some used corrugated roofing .- Nevin L. Ridinger, Harney, Md. Phone PL 6-3546.

WANTED-Paper Hanging in Taneytown and vicinity.—Phone Hilcrest 74268. Mrs. Paul Glass, Emmitsburg.

HELP WANTED - Man for outside work. One who can talk to people. Must have car. Full time or part time. Any age. Some of our men make up to \$175 in one week. Write Mr. Collins and tell us about yourself. 348 West Market St., York, Pa. 4-10-4t

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Painting. - W. Roy Hiner, Pleasant Valley, Md.—Westminster Rt. 7. Phone TI.

NOTICE FARMERS: For your lime needs and spreader service, call Jake Hartsock, agent for LeGore's lime. PLymouth 6-6106.

CARD PARTY — Every Saturday night, Harney Vol. Fire Co. Hall at 8 p. m. (EST). 9-29-tf

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

EXPERIENCE, electric welding. blacksmithing and repair. Acetylene welding.—L. M. Gillespie, Fringer Road, Rt. 1, Taneytown. Phone PLymouth 6-3915.

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.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Cameras —all type Films, 24 hour service Printing and developing and Flash Bulbs.—Taneytown Pharmacy.

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

CHURCH NOTICES

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brothren 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 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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Church Services, at 9:00 a. m.; Ch. S. S., at 10 a. m. Rev. Dr. William O. Yates,

Emmanuel (Baust) United Church of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, Pastor.— Church Services, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian. Rev. Edward D. Grohmar, supply minister. Taneytown—S. C. S., 8:45; W. S., 9:45. Emmitsburg—S. C. S., 9:45; W. S.,

Church of God: Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m. Theme "Mary of Jerusalem". Prayer meet-ing, Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Wakefield—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Frizellburg—Sunday school, 10 a.

m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study,
Thursday evening, 8 p. m.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 10:15 a.

m. Bible Study on Tuesday evening

at 8 p. m.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. St. Luke's (Winter's) Church-Worship, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Union Church—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul's, Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; no worship service. Rev. J. F. Callahan, pastor.

Rev. Jimmie DiRaddo, 24, pastor of the Methodist Church in Avondale, Pa., and student at the Temple University School of Theology, who has preached in nearly every state east of the Mississippi, is making his second appearance at Hampstead Youth for Christ in less than six months on May 3rd, 8 p. m., in the Greenmount Church, one mile north of Hampstead on Route No. 30.

Taneytown EUB Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.; C. E. Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Child Evangelism Bible Clubs' program, 7:30 p. m. Young Adults class meeting. ing, Mon., 8 p. m.; Board of Trustees meeting, Tues., 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and youth group, Wed., 8 p. m.
Barts and Harney—No services.

Trinity Evan. Lutheran Church. the Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, Pastor. The Fourth Sunday after Easter. 9 a. m., Church School. An active class for Hay—Daniel Naill, Phone PL. 6-3791.

NEW Spring Patterns for that made-to-measure Suit, now being Luther League Covered Dish meeting; 7 p. m., Sr. Luther League; Tues., 7:30 p. m., meeting of church council; Wed., 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop No. 588; Wed., 8 p. m., Mite Society Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Lucity Lyther Church Most will be the society Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Mite Society Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Lucity Lyther Church Most will be the society Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Mite Spring Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Mite Spring Spring Spring Social; Wed., 8 p. m., Mite Spring Sp United Lutheran Church Men will meet. Cub Pack 714 will be guests and will present program; Thurs., 7 p. m., Youth Choir rehearsal; Thurs., 8 p. m., Sr. Choir rehearsal.

dreas, Minister. Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship marking the beginning of National Christian family week. 10 a. m. Sunday Church

Taneytown-9:15 a. m. Sunday Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., The Lord's Day Worship observing the beginning of National Christian family week; nursery for infants and small children. 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meets with the program led by Allen Baumgardner. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the consistory meets. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Children's Choir practice; 8 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday Church School officers and teachers

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

m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon. All services Daylight Time. Chas. E. Held, pastor.

NCTICE-Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling. Fertilizer and Lime.-Thurston Put-man. 7-21-tf

NEW IDEA Equipment and Parts. T-20 Vacuum Milk Tanks, Universal Milkers, Hudson Barn Steel, Davis Paint.—Roop & Sons, Linwood, Md.

KEEP YOUR TOWN CLEAN! A regular collection of Garbage, etc., is being made twice a week (Tuesday and Saturday). If you desire this service, write Walter Benschoff, Tan-eytown Md 1-5-tf

FOR WEDDING Invitations and announcements, reception cards, engagement announcements, napkins birth announcements, complete selection, see-The Carroll Record Co. 8-11-tf

NOW IS THE TIME to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade in on Refrigerators, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers.—Call E. G. Dornon, Salesman Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown, Md. 6-25-tf

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

FOR SALE—New and used Type-writers and Adding Machines, Rib-bons and Carbon Paper. Also Ma-thines for rent.—Charles L. Stone-offer. Representative of Remington 7-22-tf Rand. Inc.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK AUC-TION MARKET, ETC.

West Friendship, Md. Allan C. Driver April 28, 1958 General Mgr. Sale Monday & Fri. STEERS: Prime quotable up to .33 .27½ to 31 .25½ to 27½

Good Medium .23 to 25 1/2 HEIFERS:

Utility & Commercial .18½ to 22 Canners and cutters .15½ to 18½ .14 down FEEDER CATTLE: .27½ to 30 .24½ to 27 Choice Good

Medium ..23 to 241 BULLS: Good, heavy sausage .22 to 25 Medium .201/2 to 22 Lightweight common .18 down

Choice .28 to 32 .07 to 12 Spring Lambs VEAL CALVES: .35 to 37 to 35 Prime Good to choice Common to medium .24 to 29

Lightweight culls .22 down 190 lbs. to 230 lbs. .21½ to .2220 230 lbs. to 300 lbs. .19 to .2175 160 to 180 lbs. .19½ to 21½

Depending on weight and quality .15 to 181/4

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

The last will and testament of Charles Elby Shipley, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Jesse McGee, as acting executor, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chat-

Norman J. Roser, et al. executors of Emma J. Roser, deceased, filed

inventory of real estate.

George M. Nelson, executor of Minnie E. Essig, deceased, filed inventories of real and personal estate.

The last will and testament of Edgray M. Bush deceased

gar M. Bush, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Joseph E. Bush and John M. Bush, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

Merwyn D. Dutterer, executor of
Ada A. Dutterer, deceased, filed re-

port of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer stock. Alvin Thomas Zepp was appointed petitioner of the estate of Clarence W. Zepp, deceased, filed petition and received order to transfer title.

Harold B. Rudisill, ancillary admr. of the estate of Joseph F. Bankard, deceased, filed inventory of real estate and received order to sell. Philip S. Beacham, Jr., et al. admrs. of the estate of Thomas C. Slingluff,

filed petition and received order thereon for sale of securities.

Margaret E. Reynolds, admrx. of the estate of Frank H. Ohler, deceased, filed report of sale of goods

and chattels. walter E. Robertson, et. al. admrs. of Paul E. Robertson, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels. George M. Nelson, executor of the estate of Minnie E. Essig, deceased, received orders to sell real and personal estate.

D. Eugene Norris, admr. of the estate of Florence Englar Norris, deceased, filed inventories of goods Taneytown Charge of The United and chattels, current money and debts due and received order to sell goods

and chattels. Denton E. Powell, et al. executors of Robert D. Powell, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses.
Ada Helen Widerman, et al. executors of Wm. S. Widerman, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chat-

Dorothy May Diggs, executrix of Wm. Lewis Talbott, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and debts due.

Lucille D. Brandenburg, admrx. of the estate of Paul D. Brandenburg, Sr., deceased, filed inventory of additional goods and chattels and received order to sell.

The last will and testament of Hallie N. Pearre, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto L. Pearce Bowlus, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels

Letters of administration on the estate of Dorothy. May Willet, de-ceased, were granted unto Daniel D. Willet, who received order to notify

Letters of administration on the estate of Frank H. Ohler, were granted unto Margaret E. Reynolds, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

The last will and testament of Harry C. Blizzard, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Charles Blizzard and Robert R. Blizzard, who

received order to notify creditors.

D. Eugene Norris, administrator
w. a. of the estate of Florence E. Noris, deceased, received order to pay uneral expenses. Westminster Trust Company, exe-

cutor of Florence E. Currey, deceased, received order to pay funeral ex-Harry J. Zepp, administrator of the estate of Jacob H. Zepp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edith Yohn Lovell, executrix of

Samuel Harvey Hoffman, settled her

first and final account.

Letters of ancillary administration on the estate of Joseph F. Bankard late of York County, Penna., deceased, were granted unto Harold B. Rudisill, whe received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

real estate. Charles C. Blizzard, et. al. executors of Harry C. Blizzard, deceased, filed inventory of debts due.

Sale of real estate filed by Charles Halter, et. al. exectutors of Nettie V. Hyser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court. Joseph E. Ruby, was appointed Pe-titioner of the estate of Charles T.

Ruby, deceased, filed Petition and settled a final accounting.

The lats will and testament of William Lewis Talbott, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary were granted unto Dorothy May Diggs, who received order to praise real and personal estate.

The last will and testament of Herbert Milton Miller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Alan Miller and Watson Murray, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chat-

Housekeeping On the Moon To Be Dream

Hate washing windows? Well, you could apply for passage on the first rocket ship to the moon. Scientists at New York's Haydon Dispersion of the country of t Scientists at New York's Hayden Planetarium say all house-keeping chores probably will be easier and safer on the moon because of a lower gravitational pull—one-sixth that of the earth's gravity.

When you apply this gravitational advantage to washing your lunar windows, it means you'll be able to leap lightly to the top of a ladder in one bound,



Earthbound housewife whisks clean a lift-out window of pon-derosa pine inside the house.

carrying an 8-pound bucket of water which would weigh about the same as a pound of butter on earth.

If you happen to slip and fall, you'll land lightly and unhurt.
Fortunately, science has turned some of its efforts to such things as making window washing easier and safer as well as to moon rockets and missiles.

A good example is the lift-out window of ponderosa pine, which does away with dangerous ladder teetering and tiresome bucket hauling. The window is simply lifted out of the frame from inside the house, cleaned on both sides at a convenient spot,

and replaced.
Other easy-to-clean windows of ponderosa pine are the awning, hopper, and casement styles.
These open in such a way that both sides of the glass can be cleaned from inside the house without provided the glass. without removing the sash.

Beauty May Hide In Ugly Old House

Looking for a home to re-model? When you look at an old house, try to train your eye to see it, not as it is, but as it

Ornate-looking houses are basically simple in plan—a rec-tangle or a "T". If you strip off useless porches and remove gin-gerbread trim moldings, you have a simple structure that lends itself to modern styling

and easy maintenance.

Take a tall, awkward two- or three-story house, put on a roof of dark asphalt shingles and paint the top story darker than the lower floor. This will make the house look several feet low-er and more modern. A garage connected to the house by a breezeway will give the structure the horizontal look of today's newer homes.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office Printing and/or advertising will be inserted under this heading free Charge for sale register use only \$1.50 until date of sale. Not more than six lines.

MAY

3-Mid-Town Electric, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Stock reduction in large electric appliances, etc. Gus Shank, Auct.

3—12:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. J. Wilhide in Detour. Real Estate and Household Goods. Charles Trout, Auct. Ralph P. Weybright, Clerk dleburg, Md., on Route 77.

10-Community Sale, near the square Anyone having anything to sell see or phone Gus Shank, Auct.

7-10:30 a. m. Robert H. Klipp, in Klipp's Store Building, in Middle-burg, Md. on Route 77. This sale was to be held on May 3 but was postponed to above date.

17—11 o'clock DST—Large Community Sale, in Detour, Md. Anyone having something to sell see Harvey Albaugh. Harry Trout and Sons, Aucts.

Anticipate your printing needs

A Main Dish That's Light As A Breeze



T DEAL FOR A LUNCHEON DISH, especially on meatless days. I is this appetite-satisfying cheese puff—rich in the protein furnished by eggs, milk and American cheese. (You can use either sharp or mild, as your taste dictates.) Almost equal in importance to its nutritional value is the texture and lightness of this souffle-type dish. Since quick-cooking tapioca is the thickener used, it is certain to have these twin virtues at every making. Serve the puff as a meatless dish with asparagus spears, fresh, frozen or canned, and crisp-crusted French bread.

CHEESE PUFF

3 tablespoons quick-cooking 3/4 cup grated American cheese

tapioca 1 teaspoon salt 3 egg whites 1 cup milk 3 egg yolks

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, and milk in saucepan, Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until

melted. Allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well.

Fold into egg whites. Turn into 1½-quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until puff

is firm. Makes 4 or 5 servings. NOTE: This may also be baked in custard cups. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes, or until firm.

This House Updates Colonial-Day Elegance



Behind the elegance of these stately pillars rises a home that Behind the elegance of these stately pillars rises a home that is a blend of gracious traditional styling and the most modern building methods. Designer Don Scholz has successfully merged Colonial architecture with modular-panel construction, cost-saving achievement that has been cited by many national magazines.

Authentically capturing the charm of the 18th century facade, the home is nevertheless a model of step-saving efficiency and modern livability.

modern livability. It's a house for a large family, with a luxurious master suite, a smaller bedroom downstairs, and two (or three, if you need) more bedrooms upstairs. There are combination with the master bedroom dressing room. All sleeping rooms are large, with exceptionally spacious slidingdoor closets.

The big living room and richlypaneled family room each boasts a massive fireplace. The kitchen has extensive cabinet area and built-in units in a "U"-shape work area. In combination with the kitchen is a spacious dining nook. The large main dining room is

Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.

Perfect Party Parfaits

entirely separate—a feature that is returning to favor, particularly

in the luxury home of today.

For further information on how to get this home built on your lot, write to: Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 102, 2001 North



WE CALL THESE PERFECT PARFAITS because they are beautiful, delicious to taste, and easily made with a new chiffon pie filling mix. The mix is whipped up in a matter of minutes and placed alternately with frozen, fresh or canned berries in tall parfait glasses. Topped with whipped cream and extra berries for garnish, they make pretty party fare.

RASPBERRY CHIFFON PARFAITS

I package Jell-O lemon or 1/2 cup boiling water strawberry chiffon pie 1/2 cup cold water or fruit juice 1/3 cup sugar

2 cups raspberries (fresh, frozen, or canned) Place filling mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add cold water and beat vigorously with rotary beater or at highest speed of electric mixer until mixture is very foamy-takes about 1 minute. Add sugar and beat until filling stands in peaks-takes 1 to 3 minutes. Layer in parfait glasses with berries. Chill about 2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OPEN LETTER TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from first page)

Teachers' Salary Committee, will not be disallowed and withdrawn. regard it desirable to review briefly the events that transpired leading up to the May 6, 1957, letter to Mr. Lerda, as well as some of the statements and suggestions that were made by us in that letter. In the fall of 1956, when it was a

matter of common knowledge that the State Teachers' Association planned to ask the General Assembly to in crease the minimum salary scale of teachers and to appropriate additional State funds to support such new scale, we were called upon by Mr. Lerda's committee in the interest of having us pledge a further increase in excess salaries, over and above the \$400.00 per teacher then being provided out of County funds, and on that occasion we told the Teachers' Salary Committee that action would not be taken by us until after the ad-journment of the 1957 session of the General Assembly. As soon as the 1957 session was over, and it was learned that House Bill No. 253 had been vetoed by the Governor, the Teachers' Salary Committee came back to see us, and as a result of that meeting, (the requested State aid not having been provided because of the veto we wrote Mr. Lerda in part as

follows:
"We have unanimously and fin-ally determined that an increase of \$300.00 per year per teacher, over current rates, is warranted and will be allowed and made available by us, beginning September 1, 1957;"

"This increase to be provided from County funds is contingent, however, upon the minimum rates as fixed in state law being allowed to remain where they now are. That is, in the event the Governor's veto of the recent salary increase bill is overridden by the Legislature, either at a Special Session or at the regular session next February, then we expressly reserve the right to restudy the whole matter, with the possibility of reduction, or re-adjustment of the County's contribution salaries in excess of the State minimum. The same reservation of the right to re-study and re-adjust will hold in the event the 1958 session makes provision for an increase in State rates by new legislation which might be enacted independent of the vetoed 1957 bill".

This additional appropriation of \$300.00 per teacher, which was made effective by us as of September 1, 1957, makes the excess salary over State rates provided from County funds amount to the sum of \$700.00 per teacher, and we understand that your resolution of March 11, 1948, adopted by you after the Governor's veto was overridden and teachers' salaries thereby increased by the sum of \$400.00 each, to a minimum starting salary of \$300.00, requests in effect that we continue the appropriation of excess salaries at the rate of \$700.00 per teacher, thereby fixing the beginning salary of a degree teacher at \$3900.00, and that we not exercise the privilege reserved by us in our letter of May 6, 1957, to disallow and withdraw part or all of the increase of \$300.00 per teacher promised in that letter. ised in that letter.

We have unanimously concluded that we shall not exercise the privilege of withdrawal or reduction so reserved by us for the following reasons: first, because we already have appropriated and levied the necessary ds to cover this increase, withou being required to raise the County tax rate, due to some increase in our as-esable basis, and therefore will have the funds available to pay the in-crease; and second, because the same right that we reserved, though similarly available in several adjacent counties, has not been exercised by them, and we consequently feel that it perhaps would be inequitable, and certainly detrimental to the system of public education in Carroll County, for us to disallow and withdraw this

additional increase in excess salaries At this point, however, we feel compelled to quote further from our letter of May 6, 1957, as follows:

"Therefore, in the interest of the County's future fiscal solvency, it is ouh earnest hope that those of you who are directly as-sociated with the problem of free public education will give immediate and profound consideration to the matter of more efficient use of the expensise school plants and equipment that we have and are acquiring, than is customary under present education practices. And whenever in the future you decide to petition this Board for any additional salary increases, we hope such application will be accompanied by a full statement of what has been accomplished as

the result of our suggestion.
"Since the County Board of Education has the necessary power and authority to prescribe and implement reasonable and acceptable innovations, additions and changes in school plant use and in certain curricular practices, we are sending a copy of this let-ter to the Board's office and to the County press.

Although a copy of that letter was sent to your office and published at length in several of the County news-

papers, we have not to date received any response to our suggestions made as hereinabove quoted.

We do not profess to be specialists in the field of public education, but as the agency currently in control of the fiscal policy an daffairs of the County, we view with alarm the residuation. ty, we view with alarm the rapidly increasing cost of providing the necessary school buildings, and the operation of our educational system, and we therefore earnestly feel that a survey immediately should be made by competent personnel to determine the potential areas of greater effi-ciency in the use of school plants and appurtenant facilities and possible operational economics.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN D. YOUNG,

EDMUND L. CARR,

James E. SHILLING, County Commissioners of Carroll Co

THE EARTH IS MAN'S HOME

The story about the creation of Adam and Eve Like the Garden of Eden is hard to believe; For, if there was no Garden of Eden, as they say; Man and the earth were made the same way.

The Scriptures tell us; "God spoke; and it was done"—
As it was with Adam, so it is with everyone!
Ever since man first appeared on this earth, He has come here by way of physical birth.

Since that is true of all things which now exist, Why, then, was man left off of the list? So, if God made Adam and Eve out of clay, He made man and the animals the very same way.

But, that is not true of the Great God I know—You can see how He works, every place you go! Our God does not practice legerdemain— To all who know Him, that is quite plain.

The truth is, men picture God as they would do If they had a similar job to put through; But God is not a potter who manipulates clay— His methods differ from ours in every way.

Many good people of old pictured God as a man (They did not know either Him or His plans); But, "God is Spirit"; so He dwells everywhere, Both on the earth and up in the air.

Then, too, they thought the Sun and moon which shone Were only made for this earth alone; But, He made them light and heat to give To eight other planets that they, too, might live.

They know not that, for man to be complete
God must be in him—closer than hands or feet!
For, He is the Life and the Health of all Who dwell on this terrestial ball.

It may sound conceited, but I can ese
How God and man shall always together be;
God implants Himself in us all at birth; So. He is our personal God here on earth

In that way the God in you and the God in me Shall reign through Time and Eternity; To me that truth is simply sublime; For God shall be with us all of the time.

Even the birds which soar up in the sky
Do not escape His watchful eye;
Since it is He who gives them the power of flight
They are never, the Bible says, out of His sight.

What I am saying may, to some sound odd (Since we all are told so much about God); But, God does not work the way men say— All His wonders are done in a different way.

We ourselves, create the bodies you see to-day By the thoughts we think and the words we say; Since this is a mental world things you see Nine times our of ten are the things we decree.

Everyone has a right to have his own views
Concerning God, and the path he shall choose
To find Him; but everyone should know the truth
About things he was told in his early youth.

From the way men talk, it is not hard to see Why, on religious matters, they fail to agree; Says the skeptic: "Where did Cain get his wife?" There were many maidens at his time of life.

Ages before Adam and Eve had their birth Millions of people were here on earth; Things did not start when Adam was born-That was only the dawn of another morn.

Among those who lived in an age long ago Adam, like Noah, was the last to know; So, God started with him a family tree Which contains the names of you and me.

So, the Garden of Eden of, which we are told Was an allegony taught in days of old; Man's body, that Garden, shall always be; For, in a body he shall spend eternity.

Of the far distant part little is known; The winds of Time its records have blown Into the sea of oblivion;—the truth is all we know Occurred less than six thousand years ago.

The earth itself is two billion years old; (Many fantastic stories, about it are told!); But, its real history—(the things we know) Are of recent date, as the ages go.

In our story books we read about the "Age of Gold", Of its many enchantments we are told; But, that all took place under Satan ages ago,

Of the day and the year we do not know Edom was the last of the old ages of which we know; And, like former ages, it, too, had to go; From the patriarch Job, it got its fame;

And, its knowledge all went to Egypt, they claim. Just so it has been with all the Ages of Time-(When one age went down another would climb); They all shared the fate of the one before; So, that is what happened in days of yore.

The age when Adam came on the scene Is the greatest which has ever been; It will be the last of the ages governed by man, Henceforth things shall follow God's Great plan.

The "Golden Age" must have preceded this; For, at no time since has such ineffable bliss So ravished the hearts of both women and men

As history tells us it did then. At the very beginning of our 6000 year day Enoch was an astronomer, the records say; Where did he get his knowledge of the stars, It must have come from the age before ours.

So, even in our day, they have on peers.

The ancient Astronomers among the savants are classed; Their erudition has never been surpassed They could figure ahead 25,000 years;

Then,, too, take the prophets who lived in days of old—Just think of the marvelous things they told Of how the earth shall furnish its own light, Of constant day; and, never home night!

To achievements of the past little credence is given, But, authentic proof has sometimes driven Men to concede that the ancient had a better way Of doing some thing than we have to-day.

They made swords which would cut another in two. That, alone, was one thing we can not do, To us it seems fantastic; but, to them it was real, For they knew the secert of temporing steel.

Common sense tells us these frail bodies of ours Which droop and fade just like the flowers Could not for ever and ever continue to be; So perfection, they say, is a law of Eternity.

So, he who jokes about Reincarnation does not know; From where he came, or whither he shall go Through mercy, God sends him back to earth To try again through another birth.

Gradually man shall learn to know Things are still far from perfect here below; This earth is God's school-house where all must be Taught to practice Love and Charity.

Mortal man must return to mother earth; And, try again, through another birth To know God better; and, study the plan Which shall make of him a better man.

They tell us there is only one door to Mother Earth;
And that is by way of physical birth—
Many persons remember having lived before—
That too is a truth we must not ignor!

DAVID THOMAS REINDOLLAR, 2656 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 23, Md.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; lst Vice-Pres., M. S. Ohler; Second Vice-Pres., Car-roll 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. Maurice Parish; Vice-President, Augustus Shank; Recording Secretary, Wendell Garber; Financial Secretary, Delmont Koons, Jr.; Treasurer, Donald Tracey; Trustees: Eugene Eyler, Birnie Staley, Norville Welty; 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, Clarence Harner; Adjutant, Neal Powell; Treasurer, Lawrence Myers; Service Officer, Francis
Lookingbill.

nocacy 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, Roy Overholtzer; Quartermaster, Ralph Vaughn.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Com-merce, Taneytown, Md., meets the 4th Monday of each month in the Legion Home. President, Robert Boone: 1st Vice-President, George Fream; 2nd. Vice-President, John Myers; Secre-tary, Robert Waddell; Treasurer, Harry B. Dougherty, Jr.

Hesson-Snider Unit '20, American Legion
Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of
each month at S p. m., at the Post
Home. Pres., Mrs. Alameda Baker; V.
Pres., Doris Lookingbill; Rec. Sec.,
Gladys Haines; Cor. Sec. and Treas.,
Marie Smith; Chaplain, Mrs. Mabel
Shaum; Historian, Cathryn Hull; Sgt.at-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.

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Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens your itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ring-worm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at Taneytown Pharmacy.

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As baseball wings away toward May and greater interest, when the fan's interest begins to soar high, a great array of the nation's top sports writers give you their views in two top newspapers No hackneyed stories, but the game with all its cheers, thuds, facts . . . and cov-ering the Orioles is Hugh Trader, among others, with a distinct base-ball lingo. Read him every day in the

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PHONY PANIC OVER COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

A nationwide survey reveals that ny qualified high school senior can get into college today despite un-founded rumors that there are not enough openings. Learn why there is the confusion about college admissions in the revealing feature article in May 4th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorgravure with The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

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To the Voters of Carroll County



I am a candidate for JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT. Due to my wife's being in the hospital and being sick ever since January, in addition to my work, it will be impossible tosee all the voters of the county. Therefore. I ask the support of all the democrat voters and my Republican Associates and friends at the Primary election, May 20th.

Vote for ISAAC B. RICKLE.

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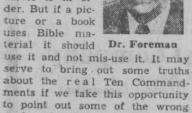
Bible Material: Exodus 19-20; Deu-Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:137-

Laws of God

Lesson for May 4, 1958

THE moving picture, "The Ten Commandments," will probably still be going strong at the time this column appears in print. Some of our readers will have seen it and liked it; some will feel that the Bible should never be made into a movie at all. Now there

have been in- 2 numerable stories and novels based on the Bible, and if these are in order, then a movie is in order. But if a picture or a book uses Bible ma-



angles of that famous picture. The Wrong Title

In the first place, the title is misleading. The picture is not about the Ten Commandments. Approximately ten minutes out of three hours and 50 minutes are devoted to the Ten Commandments, and then they are neither explained nor applied except in a superficial way. The picture tells the story, mostly imaginary, of the unknown years of Moses as an Egyptian prince. Some of it is in line with the Bible; for instance, one gets a good idea of what it was to live as an aristocrat in ancient Egypt, as Moses did. Some of it is out of line with the Bible altogether, such as the story of the killing which led to Moses' flight from Egypt. Most of it casts no light on the Bible at all, but is the producer's idea of how it might have happened,-ideas ranging from the probable to the highly improbable.

No Piece of Fireworks And this brings us to our point.

What exactly is wrong with the Ten Commandments part of this moving picture? It's a small fraction of the whole colossal spectacle; but it is an important fraction. Three misleading notions which viewers who are not familiar with the Bible might take away can be mentioned. One: In the picture, the Ten Commandments are a piece of celestial fireworks. They do not come to Moses' mind nor through it. A fiery thing looking like something out of a Disney comedy streaks ments, one by one, on a polished mountain side, while Moses cowers in helpless fear. Later on Moses (in the picture, not the Bible) "throws the book" - the two tombstone-size tablets - at Dathan, and in a terrific explosion the earth opens and swal-

lows him up. Thus the Law of

God is shown as something alto-

gether out of this world, a sort of

celestial magic, a sort of super-

hydrogen bomb. This is a long

way from the truth about God's

law as Paul saw it (Romans 1:14, 15), written on the hearts of

No One-way Religion

In the second place, this picture leaves out, where it ought by all means to be, the Bible story (Exodus 24) which shows that the people accepted this Law or these Laws, and covenanted to keep them. Religion is not a one-way street. Religion is not God making a fireworks-law and throwing it at people's heads. Religion as the Bible presents it is always covenant religion, that is to say two-way religion. Light might as well be darkness unless it is seen. Revelation reveals nothing until men respond to it.

Can One Love Such a God?

And this brings up perhaps the most serious point of all. In the Bible, every law of God comes from His Grace; that is to say, His Will is not an arbitrary set of orders imposed on us by a hostile, still less an impersonal Power, but comes from a loving, personal God. If God were really nothing else but the terrifying, fiery, unpredictable, indescribable being of this picture, what possible meaning could there be in the commandment (Deut. 6:5) to love God with all our hearts? Love may be less spectacular than a whirling pillar of fire,—less useful for a "colossal" show. But when God finally revealed his real Self, it was not in a perfect flame, but in a perfect Person. Only as we know and love God personally can we appreciate and love his Law.

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

Newspaper Clips By The Ton!



More than a ton of newspapers and magazines are read and clipped daily in the main reading room at Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau plant in Livingston, New Jersey, largest of its kind in the United States.

Livingston, N. J.—Following the course of public opinion through the nation's newspabecomes an increasingly essential activity every year for America's business corporations.

Companies must learn how much of their material on new products and services is reaching the public through the printed media—daily and weekly newspapers and magazines. Film, television and radio stars too want to know what the newspapers are saying about them. Politicians and other public officials want the press reaction to a particular speech or special campaign. Authors want to read what the book reviewers

Gathering press clippings on many subjects for thousands of clients is a job for specialists and there are more than 230 of them working here in the mod-ern plant of Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, one of the old-est and largest newspaper and magazine reading services in the United States.

had to say about their new

Burrelle's is operated by two brothers, Harold and Arthur

Wynne who inherited the business from their father. The service was started 70 years ago and is equipped to meet widely varying needs of many types of clients, from the debut of a new personality or product or the maiden voyage of a new ship, to the methodical building of mailing lists and sales leads.

Burrelle's spends more than \$100,000 annually to subscribe to magazines and newspapers for its clipping service. They include every daily newspaper printed in the United States, about 95% of the weeklies as well as a selected list of trade and consumer publications. Each of these publications is read in its entirety, including all editorial content as well as advertis-ing. A corps of highly-trained girls comb these publications for any and all information of interest to Burrelle's clients.

Many subscribers find the service helpful in keeping informed on current trends in a particular field of interest such as electronics, plastics, chemistry, advertising, science, education, finance and research.

Strawberry Chiffon For A Spring Dessert



ING BRINGS ROMANCE in every form and even food keeps in tune. Perfect for that Spring engagement party or shower is this luscious, light and airy Strawberry Preserve

Delicately pink in color, this delectable pie is served in a crunchy graham cracker crumb crust. No cooking is necessary for the filling, which serves 8 generously. That makes it a treat for the hostess as well as the guests!

STRAWBERRY PRESERVE CHIFFON PIE

1 package Jell-O strawberry 1/2 cup cold water chiffon pie filling mix 1/3 to 1/2 cup strawberry pre-1/2 cup boiling water

1 baked 8- or 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust, cooled Place pie filling mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add cold water. Then beat vigorously with a rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer, until mixture is very foamy—takes about 1 minute. Add strawberry preserves and beat until filling stands in peaks—takes about 4 minutes. Pour into pie shell or graham cracker crust. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Store leftover pie in refrigerator, covered with inverted pie pan.

(Westminster District) For Democratic

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Your Influence and Vote will be Appreciated

PRIMARY ELECTION - MAY 20, 1958

VOTE FOR

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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PRIMARY ELECTION - MAY 20, 1958



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Practical Decorating Idea:

Use Pine Panel Doors for Dividing Wall

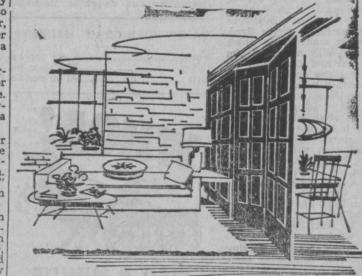
To most everyone, the only use for a door is a door. But to an imaginative home decorator, doors can be used in many other ways to beautify and enrich a

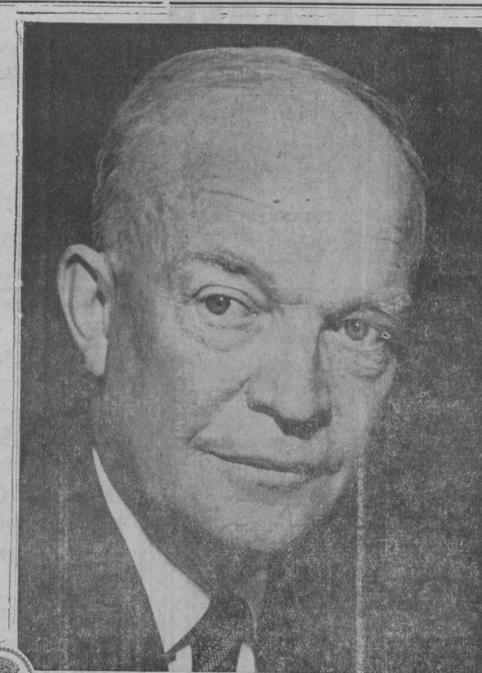
The drawing shows one interesting and practical new use for panel doors of ponderosa pine. Three tall doors provide a mov-able dividing wall between a living room and dining area.

The doors are hinged together with folding-screen hardware and suspended from a track attached to a fake ceiling beam The result is a paneled "wall" that folds out of the way when it isn't needed

Panel doors are carried in stock by building material dealers. Since the doors come in clear, natural ponderosa pine they can be stained or painted to match or harmonize with any interior decoration theme.

Wood panel doors a so are ideal as wall paneling. They can be installed by the average home handyman, since no special tools or skill are needed for the job. The finished wall has





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The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Carroll Record Company

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Continued from first page) New, Mr. Automobile Dealers, you will have another feather on caps as to selling cars and more cars due to the planned awful raise of the Busses as to fare in Baltimore!

Busses as to fare in Baltimore!

It was a rainy night and Your Observed was transferring to another car coming North on Charles Street and that Motorman saw that I was alone and hurrying to catch the bus from the one which I alighted and harving to we in the middle of the he waited for me in the middle of the block! See what I mean, Folks when I talk about nice people. You will find them in every walk in life if you

just keep your eyes and ears open.
Ladies, the big shade everywhere is real ORANGE in anything as to color-hats, shoes, suits, and dresses and that awful copper jewelry is truly in and I observed standing right there at the counter to see if much of it was sold and not a customer did I see purchase any of it. As to skirts

—WHEW—believe it or not—17 inches from the ground! Nice if you refuse to show the "Chemise" dresses and I do think they are wise nothing is more hideous. If a girl or any woman has a nice figure why hang a

Don't forget when you buy your next pair of shoes, get them much larger due to the Big POINTS so as your toes will not be crowded.

Dear Observer:—My husband is such a cold proposition, and, even when there are callers he never talks and has very few friends. I get so embarrassed and I try to keep talking so as the guests will not be uncomfortable but I sure do get tired of this. Really, I feel like giving him the walking papers for I am losing all respect and love that I had for him. Is there a remedy for such a man as we are both young in our thirties! He reads your Columns and I hope you tell it to him! Disgusted wife.

Answer-I do hope many husbands will read just what you have written to me and learn much. I am wondering if your husband has a laborious position and that he is overly tired. That has been in many cases which I already heavy. I already know. Why not make him take a little rest and nap before he sits down to eat the evening meal? That may be a big help. Do you tell him of any problems which happened during the day? Men do not like that and many wives make that big mistake so try to be cheerful when he returns from work? There are so many little things a wife can do to make a man happy. Remember, I have placed in my Column a number of times that a wife can sit down and rest or relax any time during the day but regardless of the man in your house and whoever he is in any kind of work he must keep on going without one word of complaint or otherwise he would get his walking papers. I hope this will be of some help. Be kind to him at all times and this goes a much longer way than anything else. Your Observer.

Dear Observer:—This I would like to know as it was being dispersed in

Dear Observer:—This I would like to know as it was being discussed in a group the other night. You seem always to adjust yourself in any condition no matter what arises you seem to snap out of it or something. Won't you give me that recipe? Signed E. E. Dub. Well, the only answer to that is when I was a little girl, I actually hated arithmetic but I made up my mind that I had to study it and that it was most necessary and it and that it was most necessary and therefore I learned. Of course, it was the wonderful help of the school teachers and perhaps not such an apt

So long, Folks until next D. V. Have a grand we ly so as you can see all the beauty around you. I am, I am, Faithfully, YOUR OBSERVER.

T. B. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER

Dr. Edgars M. Maculans, Superintendent of Henryton State Hospital, Henryton, Md., was the guest speak. er at the annual dinner meeting of the Carroll County Tuberculosis As-sociation which was held Monday evening, April 21 at the Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Dr. Maculans gave a brief history of Henryton gave a brief history of Henryton Hospital from the time it was opened in 1923 up to the present. It opened, said Mr. Maculans with a bed capacity of 60 and has steadily grown until it can now accommodate 425 bed patients. Henryton is one of four state hospitals for the treatment of tubercular patients. All treatment is free. Maryland, said Dr. Maculans ranks eight highest in TB mortality. This is higher than the rate for the nation as a whole. Modern treatment This is higher than the rate for the nation as a whole. Modern treatment of tubercular patients, said Dr. Maculans, has greatly reduced the death rate, due to the use of drug therapy, but he added that tuberculosis will be a problem disease for many years to come. Prior to coming to this country Dr. Maculans had been medical director at Amberg Germany's 525 bed hospital for the tubercular. He is a graduate of the University of Latvia.

At the business session of the meeting Miss Maud E. Manahan, Mrs. Dorothy Rinehart, Mrs. George Magin and Mr. Charles Stonesifer were elected to serve for a period of three years as members of the Board of

Special tribute was paid by Mr. William A. Rowe, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association to the Reverend Dr. Frederick R. Seibel who has served as president for four years and leaves to answer the unanimous call of Trinity Lutheran congregation in Baltimore.

The dinner which was attended by forty of the Association's members and friends was served by the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Roland Shipley.

Mr. Edwin W. Shauck of Westminster was elected president of the Con-

ster was elected president of the Car-roll County Tuberculosis Association at the Board of Directors meeting held April 21st. Mr. Shauck has been a member of the Board for seven years, and has been serving as Treas-urer of the Association. Mr. Shauck is Assistant Cashier of the Carroll County National Bank. He is a member of the Westminster Method-ist Church. Elected to serve with Mr. Shauck were Mrs. Paul E. Law-

yer, 1st Vice-President, P. G. Coffman, 2nd Vice-President, Francis Gates, Secretary and Charles Stonesifer, Treasurer.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Persons receiving social security benefits should notify the Social Se-curity Administration district office promptly if they expect their earn-

ings to exceed \$1200 a year.
Mr. L. J. Gillespie, Field Representative of the Baltimore (North) District Office stated today that fre quently no report is made until the \$1200 mark is reached, and as a result, some of the payments already received have to be returned. Earnings of over \$1200 a year by any one receiving social security benefits may cause one or more months benefits to be withheld. This is true for all years up to an including the year in which the social security recipient reaches 72 years of age.

mr. Gillespie pointed out that notice should be given the Social Security District Office as soon as it is known that earnings will exceed \$1200 a year. The necessity for repayment of benefits already received can usually his avoided by such ceived can usually be avoided by such prompt action. Social security beneciaries are given a form at the time they apply for benefits which can be used to report earnings, or the re-port can be made by writing, phon-ing or calling at the Social Security District Office.

74TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pauline Kopp celebrated her 74th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Utermahlen, Green Acres, last Sunday afternoon

Those present besides Mrs. Kopp and Mr. and Mrs. Utermahlen were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohn, daughter Marline and Mr. and Mrs Luther Utermahlen and daughter Madaline.

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POTATOES Maine 50 lb. bag \$2.59

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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WEEKEND LITTLESTOWN, PA.

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR EVA MARIE SAINT "RAIN TREE COUNTY"

Due to length of Picture one per-SUNDAY 2:30 to 8 P. M.

in Technicolor

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

Hamburg Chuck Roast 49c lb. 45c lb. Frankfurters Home-made Chipped Beef 35c pkg. Cubed Steaks 75c lb. 16-oz. loaf Blue Ribbon or Bon-

The finest in Aged Sharp Cheese Veal Chops and Cutlets J. T. Welty's

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958

at rear of Central Hotel, 11 o'clock, A. M.

3-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE,

good condition; china closet, old-time corner cupboard, breakfast sets, living room suites, studio couch, dressers, wash stand, chest of sets, hving room suites, studio couch, dressers, wash stand, chest of drawers, double and single beds, springs, sewing machines, two Remington typewriters, old trunks, refrigerators, electric stove, electric clocks, alarm clocks, lamps radios, chairs straight and rockers; hall rack, washing machine, window fan, like new; double wash tubs, lots of old picture frames, flower stands, iron skillets, restaurant equipment, metal filing cabinet, window screens, garden tools, linoleum rugs, electric motors, metal clothes closet, garden tools, other tools, lawn mower, lots of old dishes, pots and pans, drop-leaf table, many other articles not mentioned. other articles not mentioned.

Anyone having anything to sell bring to auction house May 9, will be open all day or call PL. 6-6242. TERMS CASH.

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer.

Not responsible for accidents. LEONARD SINGEL, Clerk.

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See our large selection of Potted Plants and Novelty filled Planters. All very reasonably priced. We also carry a limited supply of hand made baskets and MAID-O-METAL aluminum trays, designed by E. Dayhoof, of Columbus, Ga. These are unusual and beautiful hand made.

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Good Management Makes a Sound A bank's important position of trust requires a liberal measure of conservatism. Yet this responsibility should not be allowed to halt legitimate local It is the aim of this bank to be always prepared to cooperate financially with firms and individuals . . . within the limits of sound banking. The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MD. (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

How's That Mr. Greeley?



"Go West" was pretty good advice in the days when Horace Greeley gave it. The West is still a land of opportunity - but so are the North, the South, and the East. Horizons for young Americans in this day and age are limited only by the individual's capacities and endeavors. A wonderful future awaits those who work for it - and save for it!

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TANEYTOWN, Md

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Does your lawn look like a weed-patch? Is your garden a "bug zoo"? Do your flowers and shrubs look sick? Then it's time to spray and dust!

Visit our new Pest Control Center right away. Select the sprayer or duster you need from our full line of Root-Lowell Sprayers and Dusters on display. There's a size and style for every yard, garden, home. Stop in today.

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