

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

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All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our Office by Monday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

MORE FUN AT THANKSGIVING

In the old days the homemaker's preparations for Thanksgiving amounted to a huge task. Chores often started weeks ahead of time. Some recipes took days to prepare. Gathering the food for Thanksgiving dinner meant a long tour of various shops.

But now, as a house organ issued by First National Stores points out: "The modern 'Cook of the Day' can have a complete Thanksgiving dinner ready in a matter of a few hours. Scientific improvements in the food itself and in packaging have made cooking so easy, beyond any dream of generations past."

Anyone who's ever been in a modern American food market can attest to that. Everything is ready to hand—plainly marked as to price, weight and quality, and attractive packaged. And an ever-lengthening list of foods now come in a ready-for-the-pan or ready-to-eat form.

As the First National's magazine says: "Food shopping for Holiday time or any time is faster, pleasanter, cleaner than in the old days, which, of course, was fun with the family hustling around doing all the preparation work. But today it's more so because pre-holiday preparations leave more time for the recreation that goes with Thanksgiving."—Industrial News Review.

NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

It's time again to do your homework on Public Law 199 so you can get those Christmas packages in the mail.

Since no ordinary mortal—who is neither a traffic manager nor a postal official—can remember the ins and outs of mailing a Yule package to Aunt Mary, our duty to our readers and our sympathy for the long-suffering souls in the post office demand that we try to point out the pitfalls of that "public-be-damned" parcel post law.

If Aunt Mary lives on a rural or star route or in a town with a second, third or fourth class post office, or if you intend mailing the package from a rural or star route or in a second, third or fourth class post office, you are in luck. You can then send her a package weighing up to 70 pounds, so long as its girth plus length is no more than 72 inches. But if your bundle weighs more than 40 lbs., or the combined length and girth is more than 72 inches, and you and Aunt Mary are both served by first class post offices, you'd better drive to a smaller town to mail it. Or, if Aunt Mary lives more than two postal zones away (more than 150 miles) your package must not weigh more than 20 pounds if it is to be mailed. If it weighs more, you'll have to deliver it yourself, hire a truckman, see if you can persuade the Railway Express people to take an interest in the problem, divide your Yule offering into two parcels each weighing 20 pounds or less - or forget the whole thing.

Still, that's not quite right either. If your gift package includes "baby fowl, live plants, trees, shrubs, or agricultural commodities - or consists of books - it can weigh up to 70 pounds, measure up to 100 inches in length and girth no matter where either of you lives.

There! Now that this is all clear, you can go back to your wrapping. But when you write your Christmas card to the Congressman you might also tell him you'd like to have him cut out this Public Law 199 foolishness when he goes back to Washington next year.

—U. S. Press Association

GRASS ROOTS OPINIONS

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Interest rates already are heading rapidly toward the high levels reached during the tight money period of 1957 when the Federal Reserve also was fighting inflation. But the main impact on inventory purchasing programs, Washington analysis believe will not be soaring interest costs alone.

"The real problems for many firms eventually will be getting bankers to approve larger loans, as the Federal Reserve gradually tightens up in the months ahead."

ROSEBURG, ORE., NEWS-REVIEW: "It has been interesting to note that while there has been considerable interest shown in the small foreign cars, which advertise economy and space, a lot of these cars are being used for 'seconds', and have had but little effect on the domestic market."

CLERMONT, FLA., PRESS: "When Lenin wrote his book on Communism, one line in that book was all powerful: 'We shall force the United States to spend itself into destruction.'"

GILLESPIE, ILL., NEWS: "... Nations build up stock pile of atom bombs, which could lead to the ultimate destruction of mankind. The atomic age we have, what we do with it, is up to man, who must become either master or slave.

"In a heartily industrial region the challenge has been accepted, the largest power companies have joined together in a gigantic experiment. The principal is there, now how to bring out its good qualities, perfect it, make it into the greatest element of all time."

MILLERTON, N. Y., NEWS-PUBLICAN: "One may assume that a proper understanding of the history of the world is necessary if citizens in a self-governing country are to pass intelligent judgment upon the issues that present themselves daily in connection with the modern world"

CAMBRIA, CALIFORNIA, THE CAMBRIAN: "... Despite the Hoover Report and the warnings of so-called reactionaries, the public has bitely continued on its merry way, trading its freedoms for inflated bucks and ignoring the primrose path they are taking toward bureaucratic domination. . . ."

OLD TOWN, ME., PENOBSHOT TIMES: "Hunters and lovers of the 'great outdoors' throng to the eighth annual Old Town Hunters Breakfast. This is a pleasant event each year, when local residents and visitors from near and far share the color and excitement of the last pre-dawn hours before the opening of the deer-hunting season, while enjoying a bountiful meal and swapping stories of adventures in the Maine woods.

"But the main significance of the Old Town Hunters Breakfast—the big reason why the first Breakfast was planned eight years ago—is to remind hunters, before they set out into the woods after that big one, to use their wits while in the woods, so they will not become lost or have accidents to spoil their enjoyment, and, above all, to make sure that stir of motion, bit of color, or rustle of sound is a deer before they shoot at it. . . ."

CHEWELAH, WN., INDEPENDENT: "A welfare state is one run for the benefit of everyone but the taxpayer."

WALTERBORO S. C., PRESS AND STANDARD: "In the past few weeks a rash of senseless bombings of houses of worship and schools has taken place throughout the South. . . . Decent people should rise up and demand that the culprits, when captured, should be severely punished for these unwarranted attacks. If allowed to go unchecked these groups may decide that the Methodist, Presbyterians, or even the Rotary Clubs, should be eliminated. Terror tactics are never good, and only prove the cowardice of the perpetrators."

ABILENE, KANSAS, REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "It may be unhappy news for taxpayers that of 18 state legislatures that met to approve budgets this year, two-thirds of them increased taxes or changed collection procedures to bring in more money."

BARTOW, FLA., POLK COUNTY DEMOCRAT: "Presently, there is wide interest in scientific studies—and with good cause. . . but it has been amply demonstrated that not everyone is equipped to become a genius in science. . . and more—that not everyone may be considered a budding Caruso or Paderewski, a skilled surgeon, a good dragline operator, a competent racing diver or even a capable writer, preacher or teacher. . . all of which leads us to the conclusion that the most interesting study in or out of books is a study of human nature."

BELLINGHAM, WASH., LABOR NEWS: "A tremendous testimonial to the vigor, honesty and democratic traditions of American trade unionists was presented to the nation at Atlantic City—at the first constitutional convention of the American Bak-

ery and Confectionery Workers Union.

"The ABC convention has proved resoundingly that given a free, democratic atmosphere, workers will trample down corruption and racketeering and eliminate the traces of it remaining in the trade union movement."

NOGALES, ARIZ., HERALD: "... Many Americans are under the impression that defense is the cause of big spending. But more than half of the record Federal budget is not for defense items at all. . . ."

PLEASANTON, CALIF., TIMES: "... We don't wish to sound unpatriotic. . . surely the defense of our West Coast takes priority over college, industry or even local welfare; it's just that we can't help wondering why the Navy spends millions building at Pleasanton, tears it down only to rebuild a hundred miles south of here; while the Air Force spends new millions here, then a year later spends it all over again at . . . Santa Maria, Fairfield, etc. etc.

"But for the life of us, every time we write a pay check and lob off 20 per cent for Uncle Sam, or pick up a bottle of our favorite joy juice (we've stepped up our consumption considerably of late) and realize that 50 per cent or more goes to Uncle, then we just can't help wondering. . . ."

CHEYENNE WELLS COLO., RECORD: "By this time tomorrow, fire will have struck seven hundred ninety-one more American homes. Check your home for fire hazards today!"

ABILENE, KANS., DAILY REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "Some idea of the change that has taken place in the warfare department since the last war: Each of the six aircraft carriers now patrolling the waters around Formosa carries an equivalent in nuclear bombs to 28 million tons of TNT. That is more than ten times the tonnage of all the bombs dropped in all of Europe during World War II by the United States and Britain combined."

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE N. J., COUNTY GAZETTE: "It is our duty to report happenings of a public nature and we will do so in spite of criticism or pressure. However as it is our duty and our right to report and interpret the news to the people of the community, so is it the right and the duty of people to make their beliefs known. . . . As we stand on our right to present and interpret the news, we offer the readers of this paper the right to agree or disagree through the medium of a signed letter to the editor. . . . The bona fide letter to the editor is your opportunity for expression. Use it!"

LEXINGTON, S.C., DISPATCH-NEWS: " 'You look tired, dear,' the wife greeted her husband. 'Did you have a bad day at the office?' 'I'll say I did,' he answered, 'I took one of those aptitudes tests and boy, oh boy, it's a good thing I own the company!'"

ONAWAY, MICHIGAN NEWS: "It appears at the moment that the UAW will get substantial increase in the new contract with the Big Three auto companies. This will naturally increase the cost of living. The only thing possible to do is to arrange to increase our income, so that we can meet the increased cost of labor. It'll be hard on small business."

CARROLL COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, INC.

Fern L. Smith, campaign chairman, has announced that plans for the 4th annual fund-raising drive for the Carroll County Association for Retarded Children have been completed.

Brochures are being distributed to every home in Carroll County. These brochures explain some of the facts about mental retardation, list the accomplishments of the county association and the immediate and long range plans. Some of the teachings in the public school classes and the Association programs are illustrated by photos taken through the courtesy of English Studios.

Of added significance this year is the Baile Hall Day Center opened recently for the retarded children who are not eligible for the public school classes because of age or limited ability. This Day Center, which is located at the Sams Creek Church near Dennings, is entirely dependent on funds collected during the fund-raising campaign—Nov. 16 through 29.

Mr. Smith has announced the following district chairmen: Westminster Township Mrs. Frances Kuhber, chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary; Westminster business, Mrs. Jean Leppo, chairman of the Jayettes; Taneytown, Mrs. Chas. D. Baker, chairman for the Firemen's Auxiliary; Union Bridge and Middleburg, Mrs. Raymond Selby, Sr.; New Windsor, Mrs. Fred S. Condon, chairman for the Firemen's Auxiliary; Uniontown, Mrs. John Hyle; Sykesville, Mrs. Edward Joeger, chairman for the Bonnette Club; Eldersburg, Mrs. Horatio Fox; Barrett, Mrs. Betty Nicholson, chairman for the Barrett Homemakers; Mt. Airy, Lions Club; Woolerys, Mrs. Geo. Davis; Manchester, Mrs. Eugene Jordan; Hampstead, Mrs. Mary Alice Lare, chairman for the Firemen's Auxiliary; Myers, Mrs. Robert Harman, chairman for the Mother's Class of the United Church of Christ; Franklin, to be announced.

CROSS TALK

Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself.

As Seen by the Press

"An 'Associated' Feature
BY ED. WERTZ

Yingling's Implement Sales and Service is authorized dealer for New Holland, Fox, Frick and other lines of Farm Equipment and Agricultural Implements

Yingling's Implement Sales & Service, on Gettysburg-Taneytown Road, six miles north of Taneytown, is an authorized dealer for famous lines of farm equipment and agricultural implements, including New Holland, Fox and Frick equipment.

The complete line of equipment for the most efficient type of modern farming is sold by Yingling's Implement Sales & Service, a firm which maintains complete service and parts facilities.

Mrs. Thelma C. Yingling is the proprietor of the business established 20 years ago by her late husband, Daniel Yingling, who died last August 7. She has been running the business since with the help of capable employees, who include Charles Bowers, who has been here for 18 years, and George Shriver, who has been here for 14 years.

Yingling's is open from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily and until 4 P. M. Saturday. Mrs. Yingling also owns Twin Hemlock Pheasant Farm, featuring controlled shooting and with special licenses available. There is also a mallard duck hunting area with 3,000 ducks. Call Littlestown 180 for all information.

M. B. Shadle, Littlestown Livestock Dealer buys and sells, handles Cattle and Hogs only, features large quantity order buying for Eastern Packers

M. B. Shadle, livestock dealer, of just off Littlestown-Taneytown Road, Littlestown R.D. 1, specializes in dealing in cattle and hogs only, buying and selling and is a large scale order buyer.

Buying and selling and trading locally and also buying as far west as Iowa, Mr. Shadle buys in quantity for packing houses in the East, including Philadelphia, Baltimore and Phoenixville, Pa. He handles a volume of thousands of head weekly.

Established in business for 18 years Mr. Shadle grew up in the business, following his father, W. F. Shadle who was also a livestock dealer.

Well known for miles around, Mr. Shadle was in the Air Force in World War II, serving in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He is a member of the F.O.E., the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He has a capable staff of nine employees and operates three trucks for local trading. Honest dealings form the keynote of the success enjoyed by Mr. Shadle in handling the requirements of many customers for livestock. His wide and varied experience in the field has enabled him to bring many outstanding values in fine livestock to the area and he holds a merited position of leadership in the field. Call Littlestown 466 for all information.

Wolf's Furniture Store has full line of Furnishings for the home at Discount Prices including Famous Brands, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Appliances, TV

Wolf's Furniture Store, located between Barlow and Two Taverns, Gettysburg R. D. 1, features a complete line of home furnishings at discount prices.

Located outside of the high rent district, Wolf's Furniture Store has a low overhead and is able to pass along to its customers the savings effected. Many customers in a 30-mile radius regularly buy items for their homes at Wolf's store which provides expert service on everything they sell.

Nationally advertised brands of merchandise are handled by Wolf's, which features Philco and Sylvania television sets and the full line of Philco home appliances, including refrigerators, ranges and washers.

A selection of furniture for every room, Gold Seal floor coverings and accessories for the home are displayed at Wolf's Store, which is open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily except a half-day on Saturday. Stanley R. Wolf, the proprietor, has been in business here for six years and has three helpful employees. Call Littlestown 434-J for all information.

E. B. Geiman Paints & Sporting Goods has all Paints and Supplies, stocks everything for the Sportsman

E. B. Geiman Paints & Sporting Goods located on Hanover Road three miles east of Littlestown, has a most completely stocked store, offering a full line of paints and painters supplies and everything for the sportsman.

Vacraft and Kemtone paints, Valspar varnishes, brushes and all other supplies are available at the store. The firm also offers a complete painting contracting service, handling work on all types of buildings and serving a 40-mile radius. Their service includes all floor finishing and refinishing, waxing, sanding and edging.

E. B. Geiman Paints & Sporting Goods includes guns, ammunition and hunting clothes in its full stock of sporting goods and sells hunting and fishing licenses. Other sports, including croquet, archery and badminton, are also represented in its collection.

The store is open from 6 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. six days. The store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Geiman, who have seven capable employees. Mr. Geiman grew up in the painting business, first working for his father. Call Littlestown 494 for free estimates and advice.

Basehoar Ford Co., Littlestown, now has New 1959 Ford Model on display, also selection of Used Cars

Basehoar Ford Co., one of the oldest established Ford dealers in the country, is displaying the new 1959 Ford models now at its showroom, 35 E. King St., Littlestown.

The firm, which in October marked its 46th anniversary as a Ford dealer, was established in 1912 by the late D. D. Basehoar, father of the present proprietor, John D. Basehoar, who has been in the business all his life and continued it upon the death of his father in 1951.

For nearly half a century, residents of this area have purchased Ford cars at Basehoar Ford Co. with complete satisfaction, getting full service. Their completely equipped shop does repairs on all makes. A fine selection of used cars is also offered by the firm, which also sells Ford farm equipment.

Basehoar Ford Co. has a capable staff of 14 in sales and service. Leroy Helwig, service manager, has been with the firm since 1934. Sales hours are 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. six days and service is available from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily and until noon Saturday. Call Littlestown 445.

Littlestown News Stand handles all Magazines and Newspaper

The Littlestown News Stand, Center Square, Littlestown, handles a very large selection of magazines, newspapers, periodicals, children's book and novelties.

Open from 5:45 A. M. to 10 P. M. seven days a week, the Littlestown News Stand has everything in popular reading matter and also sells periodicals, annuals, semi-annuals, monthlies and weeklies. It delivers over local routes and three miles out on Sundays. Both morning and evening newspapers, including New York, Philadelphia, Washington, York, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Gettysburg and area newspapers are handled. Greeting cards, a complete pocket book library, puzzles for kids and adults and other novelties are sold by the Littlestown News Stand, established 35 years ago and owned by Paul E. Hilterbrick, Jr., who grew up in the business and took over in 1935. His efficient staff of 12 includes carriers. Call Littlestown 435 for all information.

At this time the first vice-president, Mrs. Doris Pinckney Reisterstown, introduced Mrs. Ed Hatmann, previous past-president of the Frederick Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Hatmann elaborated on the helpful services volunteers can render in a hospital. She strongly brought out the point that volunteers work along with professional personnel to help and not hinder.

The second speaker introduced by Mrs. Pinckney was Mrs. W. Jarboe Grove, Immediate past-president of the Frederick Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Grove had samples of "Pinkie" and "Pinkie's Pals" and spoke on their fund raising project "The Snow-Ball!"

At the close of the meeting 23 new members were accepted, bringing the total membership to 255. Charter Memberships are still being accepted. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will not be until 1959.

Since the government started farm support payments in 1933 they have cost more than \$4 billion.

"The average household consists of a husband who makes the money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary."—Carl Ellstrom.

CARROLL COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The second meeting of the Carroll County General Hospital Auxiliary was held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in the Carroll County Medical Center on Gist Road, Westminster. Most all sections of the County and the Reisterstown-Glyndon areas were represented.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and greetings were extended to all by the president, Mrs. Gladys M. Wimert. She stated the new auxiliary is organized so that we are ready to go to work when the doors of the new hospital are opened. Roll call, minutes and the treasurer's report were read.

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**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

The customary Thanksgiving day sermon will be preached in the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. D. J. Wolf. The first snow of the season came last Saturday and was a "really" snow, falling to the depth of five inches sufficient to start up sleighing. On Monday morning, the temperature was as low as 8 degrees above zero. A pretty severe dose of winter for a starter.

"Dollar Wheat" last Thursday, caused a rush, on Friday, delivering the goods, something like 5000 bushels coming in this one day to both elevators. At one time there were fifteen teams standing in the neighborhood of Reindollar & Co.'s elevator, either unloading or waiting. A great deal has been sold and delivered this week at 98c.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving dinner and supper, at the Opera House, next Thursday for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Prof. Wm. J. Heaps, of Baltimore, will be at Hotel Bankard on Saturday, 28th, to demonstrate to deaf persons the benefit of Mears' Ear Phone, and to fit those so afflicted or take orders.

Street Lights for Emmitsburg. Emmitsburg has introduced large gasoline hanging lights for street lighting and is well pleased with the improvement over the old system.

Fox-Kane.—Mr. Cleveland G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fox of near Harney and Miss Cora Elizabeth Kane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kane, of Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Wednesday evening at the Catholic rectory in Taneytown by Rev. B. J. Lennon.

Robertson-Cover.—On Nov. 10, 1908, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, Mr. Jesse Price Robertson and Miss Luellen Cover both of York Road were married.

Harney—Turkey business, which started on a boom on Monday and Tuesday received quite a set back when the prices dropped from 14c to 11c on Wednesday.—On next Sunday morning, Rev. Stockslager will be installed pastor of Mt. Joy charge, which consists of Mt. Joy and Harney congregations. The services will be conducted at the former place.—John T. Ridinger who spent about a week at Hotel Harney, on a hunting trip left for his home in Baltimore.—The death squeal of the pig is almost daily being heard at this place.

"Prosperity is something we feel, fold, and send to Washington"—The best publication of the Bailey Company, Amesbury, Mass.

What did the necktie say to the hat? You go on ahead, I'll hang around.



Joseph L. Mathias & Sons

MONUMENTS

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"Build While you Live"

"Those who really care choose a
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KOONS FLORIST

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Cuts **\$149.95**
FAST.

New Mac D30—light and powerful, yet costs only \$149.95! A tool you can depend on.



Weights only 17 pounds.
Direct drive.
Plenty of power.
Automatic oiling.
Easy terms.

Come in for a demonstration.

We give S & H Green Stamps
BROWN EQUIPMENT CO.
Taneytown, Md.
Phone PL. 6-5501 11-20-58

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.; 1st Vice-Pres., M. S. Ohler; 2nd Vice-Pres., Carroll L. Wantz; Secretary, Robert Peaser; Treasurer, Chas. E. 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 Eyer, Eirale Staley, Norville Welty; Chief, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr.

The American Legion — Hesson-Childer Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M., in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Robert Wantz; Adjutant, Neal Powell; Finance Officer, Francis Lookingbill; Service Officer, Clarence Harner.

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

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the 4th Monday of each month in the Legion Home. President, J. Robert Waddell; 1st Vice-President, Harry Dougherty, Jr.; 2nd Vice-President, Kenneth Crouse; Secretary, James Sell; Treasurer, Glenn Bollinger.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 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 Shamm; Historian, Cathryn Hull; Sgt.-at-arms, Berlice 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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THEY LOAD 100 STAPLES AND FACTOR UP TO 24 SHEETS.
Build on a New Principle SUGGESTED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE
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USED AS 1 1/2" SHIP BOARD PAPER FLANGE

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Phone Hillcrest 7-4681
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TURKEYS FOR SALE
Broadbreasted (Cooper) Bronze and Guilford Whites.
Hens—10-15 lbs.
Gobs—15-30 lbs.
BROWER BROS.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone PL 6-5484 10-6-58

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner

(Family Style)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

Emmanuel Baptist United Church of Christ
TANEYTOWN-WESTMINSTER ROAD

Serving from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ADULTS, \$1.50

CHILDREN, 75c

11-13-24

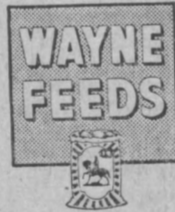
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Country Sausage, Scrapple and Bacon 9-4-58

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your feed dollars!

The money you put into Wayne Concentrate goes farther because it lets you use more of your own grain to help cut your egg producing costs.



Now with exclusive Syncro-Zymic formulation, Wayne Poultry Mixer is geared up to add more feed power to your grain. More efficient egg producing power than ever before, while keeping your feed cost figures low—less feed per dozen eggs and less cash outlay for feed. Bring your grain in and let us figure with you on an egg mash for your flock. We mix according to formulas developed and tested by the Wayne Research Farm.



The Reindollar Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE PL 6-3303



"I wouldn't be without Blue Cross!"

says Wm. D. Griffith, Assomler, The Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Towson

"I spent a week in the hospital last March and Blue Cross covered the bill in full. They paid the hospital directly, too; I didn't have to file any claim or wait for repayment. I know I can call on Blue Cross when I need it... that's a good feeling. I wouldn't be without Blue Cross!"

Blue Cross provides care rather than cash, paying the hospital directly for services covered by your membership. Ask your employer how you can join. Or call the Blue Cross office listed in your telephone directory.



AUNT JEMIMA'S

Pancake Day

Saturday, November 22, 1958

Pancakes and Sausage

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Pancakes served with delicious syrup and wholesome butter with coffee or milk in the Firemen's Building from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A package of Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour free to every lady.

Door Prizes will be given every hour (You do not have to be present to win)

Sponsored by
Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, Inc.

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Children under 7 years Free

Pancake Flour, Pet Milk, Karo Syrup and Luzianne Coffee furnished by the Quaker Oats Company.

Sausage and Butter supplied by Yingling Bros., Union Bridge. 10-30-48

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the voters of Carroll County, for the fine support you gave me in the recent election.

I will endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office that you have entrusted to me efficiently and courteously.

EDMUND L. CARR.

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One of Metropolitan Baltimore's most successful realtors. We are in urgent need of farms, acreage, small tracts, lots, homes or business opportunities, to supply the growing demand and inquiries through our Baltimore office for Carroll County properties. We multiple list.

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Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MD. 10-30-58

BIG 11th ANNUAL

THANKSGIVING DANCE

THANKSGIVING NITE, NOV. 27, 1958

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Music by

"THE MELO - TONES"
By Popular Demand

Sponsored by the T. H. S. Alumni Association

DANCING 9 till 12

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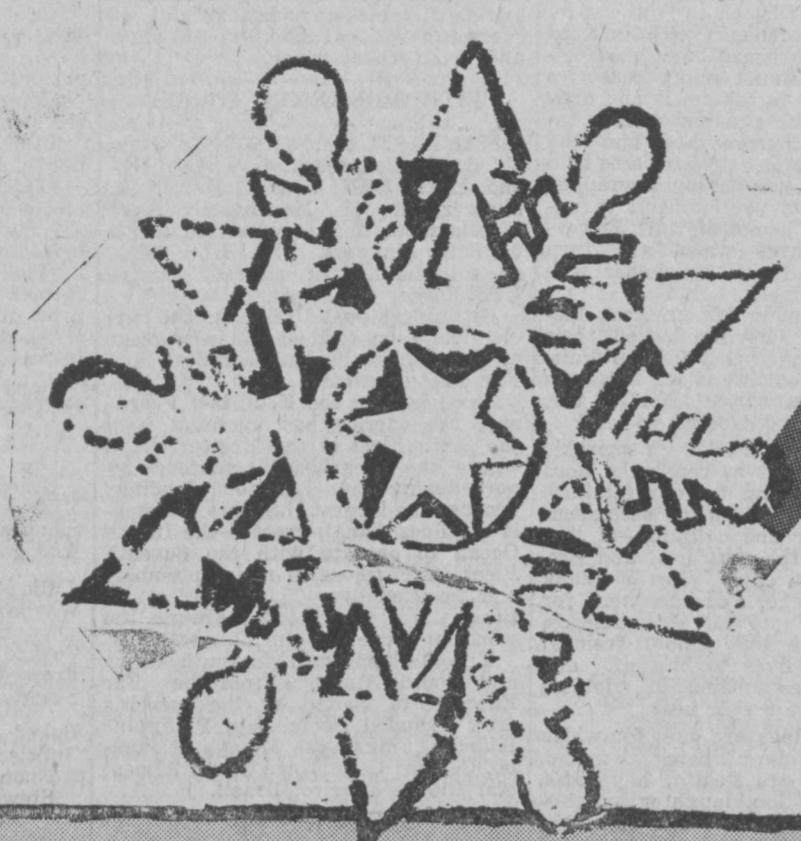
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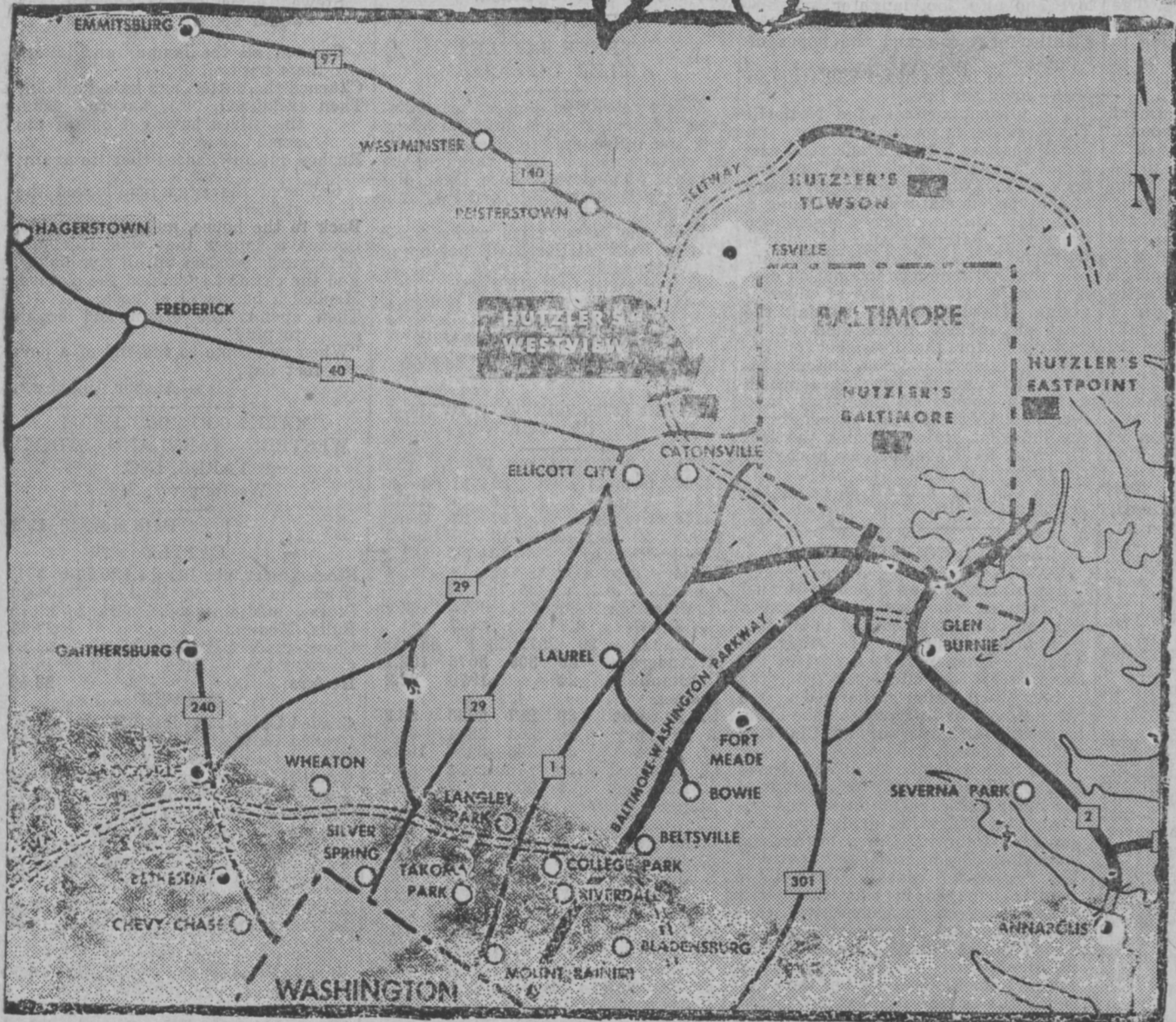
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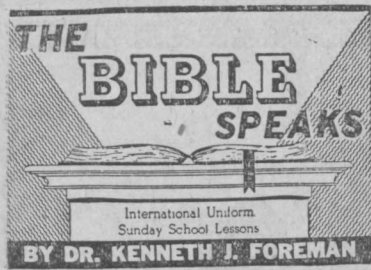
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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
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| MRS. | Business Address |
| MISS (print your full name) | Charge Accounts with |
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Beginning December 1, also open Wednesday nights for Christmas shopping



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Mark 2:1-3:6.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 4:12-19.

Opposing Jesus

Lesson for November 23, 1958

WE COMPLAIN about other people on account of their faults. Suppose we met a man without fault? We should probably go right on complaining. We can be very critical of other people's sins; but suppose we met a sinless man for once? We should probably not know it; for we would, by long habit, go right on carping and complaining.



Dr. Foreman

This is not just imagination. That was precisely what happened to Jesus of Nazareth. Many wonderful stories cluster about him, but one of the most amazing facts is that he had enemies. You would think that surely when the Divine Love in human form "went about doing good," the welcome would be unanimous. But it was not.

Breaker of Patterns

We should not forget that Jesus did not die a natural death; he was murdered. And this not by some alley assassin, some mad crank. He was done to death by the forces of "law and order," by people high on the ladder of respectability. His opponents were not obscure persons from the criminal classes, they were people who had front seats in church. The murder on Calvary, for murder it was, like all events had its beginnings long before. What did Jesus do, what did he say, to induce solid and respected "pillars" of society to suspect, fear, hate him?

It was chiefly that he was a breaker of patterns. Those who disturb or even criticize other people's ways of life, ways of thought, always run into storms of opposition and abuse.

God on Our Streets

One of the familiar patterns that Jesus broke was theological, an idea about God. This idea-pattern was that God was far off, "high and lifted up" remote from the stirrings and scramblings of men. But Jesus said things, strange things such as forgiving the sins of a man who had not so much as opened his mouth to say "I repent;" so that it sounded as if he were actually claiming to be equal with God. A God in heaven men could understand, or thought they could. But a God who walks on our street, who talks to shady characters and even eats with them? A God focused in one human personality? No, this could not be, though the theologians, the Pharisees... and the spiritual descendants of the Pharisees to this very day oppose Christ, and the high claims made in his name, for the same reason.

"Our Way of Living"

For one person who opposed Jesus on theological grounds there must have been many more who opposed him on social grounds. Many church people will permit their preacher, for example, to have any theology he pleases; right left or center. But let the preacher move just a trifle to the left socially, and his resignation is requested. Jesus experienced this. He broke through old social patterns. It was thought then, just as many think today, that men can be measured by the social class to which they belong; and that there should never be crossing of class lines. Jesus broke with these old social patterns. "A man's man for all that" describes his attitude to men. He knew that individuals are far more important than their class-status. But for this completely democratic attitude to men, he was opposed... and still is.

If Jesus stirred opposition by his claims to deity and his ignoring of many established social patterns, he aroused real horror in some people by his fresh and free attitude to moral problems. His healings on the Sabbath Day were cases in point. No one had a higher regard for the law of God than Jesus did. But his critics confused the law of God with their own interpretations of it. Jesus on the other hand would not believe that moral problems can be settled by formulas, or that the formulas of yesterday are always and invariably right for today. Laws are good; but Jesus did not accept even the law of Moses as God's last word. Jesus' approach to every moral problem was to ask, in effect, "What is this doing to people?"

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

CAMBRIDGE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

| TP | TEAM | W | L | AVE |
|----------------------|--------------------|------|------|--------|
| 9854 | Steppers | 13 | 8 | 469.5 |
| 10113 | Flames | 12 | 9 | 481.11 |
| 9804 | Comets | 12 | 9 | 466.18 |
| 9621 | Hi Strikes | 9 | 12 | 458.3 |
| 9696 | Rockets | 9 | 12 | 461.15 |
| 9663 | Targets | 8 | 13 | 460.3 |
| | | G | P | TP |
| | | AVE | | |
| Steppers | 21 | 343 | 2080 | 99.1 |
| T. Baker | 21 | 338 | 2221 | 105.16 |
| J. Myers | 21 | 290 | 2111 | 100.11 |
| S. Dom | 21 | 280 | 2013 | 95.18 |
| S. Jenkins | 18 | 193 | 1083 | 60.3 |
| Flames | | | | |
| L. Abrecht | 21 | 265 | 2055 | 97.18 |
| A. Wolfe | 21 | 301 | 1978 | 94.4 |
| M. Price | 21 | 297 | 2314 | 110.4 |
| C. Hubbard | 21 | 259 | 1818 | 86.12 |
| J. Bradshaw | 15 | 288 | 1438 | 95.13 |
| Comets | | | | |
| R. Claybaugh | 21 | 272 | 2107 | 100.7 |
| C. Staub | 18 | 18 | 1470 | 81.12 |
| K. Keefer | 18 | 305 | 1638 | 91. |
| L. Baker | 21 | 263 | 1859 | 88.11 |
| H. Anders | 21 | 324 | 2158 | 102.16 |
| V. Welty, Sub. 6 | 282 | 575 | 95.5 | |
| Hi Strikes | | | | |
| E. Howarth | 21 | 309 | 2048 | 97.11 |
| K. Dom | 12 | 265 | 1056 | 89.8 |
| P. Spielman | 21 | 308 | 1927 | 91.16 |
| J. Storey | 9 | 284 | 845 | 93.8 |
| R. Glass | 8 | | 1734 | 96.6 |
| Rockets | | | | |
| A. Sanders | 18 | 236 | 1453 | 80.13 |
| J. Utz | 21 | 330 | 2220 | 105.15 |
| B. Black | 17 | 299 | 1602 | 94.17 |
| G. Albaugh | 18 | 317 | 1709 | 94.17 |
| E. Utz | 3 | 297 | 297 | 99. |
| Targets | | | | |
| H. Click | 21 | 279 | 1959 | 93.6 |
| E. Click | 18 | 297 | 1759 | 87.13 |
| R. Staub | 21 | 234 | 1492 | 71.1 |
| R. Blettner | 5 | 363 | 1659 | 110.9 |
| E. Wolfe | 20 | 255 | 1515 | 95.15 |
| Seasons Ratings | | | | |
| High Team Game | Steppers | 545 | | |
| High Team Set | Steppers | 586 | | |
| High Single Game | J. Utz | 147 | | |
| Wos High Single Game | L. Abrecht | 136 | | |
| High Single Set | M. Price | 374 | | |
| Wos. High Single Set | L. Abrecht | 359 | | |
| Weekly Ratings | | | | |
| High Game | J. Utz | 140 | | |
| High Set | R. Blettner | 363 | | |
| High Team Game | Flames and Rockets | 514 | | |
| High Team Set | Rockets | 1479 | | |
| Wos High Game | L. Abrecht | 100 | | |
| Wos High Set | V. Welty | 282 | | |

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of HANNAH CLARA ECKENRODE late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 4th day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day of November, 1958.
AMBROSE B. ECKENRODE,
MAURICE D. ECKENRODE,
Executors of Hannah Clara Eckenrode, Deceased. 11-13-5t

Guss Shank's COMMUNITY AUCTION

at rear of Central Hotel
SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1958
at 11 o'clock sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.
Frigidaire electric stove, like new, 2 living room suits, good condition, breakfast sets, 6-ft. extension tables, 8 p. e. dining room suit, good condition, baby crib, desk, stands, end tables, double and single beds, springs and mattress, 1 box spring, never used; rocking chairs, straight chairs, hassock, picture frames, mirrors, flower stands, comfort, oil heaters, electric iron, electric heater, old lamps, clocks, electric lamps, leather golf bag, lot of stone jugs of all sizes; gallon crocks, studio couch, lawn mower, screen door, like new; linoleum rugs, garden tools of all kinds; washing machine, dishes, pots and pans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Anyone having anything to sell call PL. 6-6242, or bring to auction house.
GUSS SHANK
Auctioneer.
Not responsible for accidents.
Leonard Single, Clerk. 11-13-2t

NOTICE

If you are not forced to buy your Fire Insurance from a Banker, it will pay you big to check facts and figures with me. I just can't be beat on Fire Insurance.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
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11-13-5t

SHOOTING MATCH

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1958
at 2:00 p. m.
STILL TARGET
12-Gauge only
Shells, furnished
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HAMS and TURKEYS
11-13-2t

STILL DOWN TO EARTH

Labor and related expenses per loaf of bread to the baker "have just about tripled since 1945," according to a report released by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The price of retail bread, however, is up only 35% in that period.

The report titled, "The Marketing and Transportation Situation" showed that between 1948 and 1957 the average price of bread has increased from 13.9c per pound to 18.8c per pound. The farmer's share of this price received for ingredients—flour, shortening, sugar—declined from 3.4c to 3.2c.



"Increases in wages and salaries (paid by the baker), since they are the largest part of the (baker's) expense, accounted for the major growth in the baker-wholesale margin," the report states. "Between 1951 and 1957, average hourly earnings for bakery employees rose from \$1.43 to \$1.92. Indirect labor payments in the form of fringe benefits and social security taxes also made advances and in 1957 probably amounted to more than five times the 1945 level."

"Combined costs of advertising and promotion and of bakery products bought for resale are more than three times what they were in 1945," the report continued. "It appears that packaging and wrapping materials also have risen in about the same proportion. Delivery expense, other than wages and salary, has more than doubled and

other items have shown gains of 100 per cent or more.

"Profits of six leading baking companies declined from approximately 4% of sales in 1947 and 1948 to 2.3 per cent of sales in 1956 and 1957.

Commenting on the report, E. E. Kelley, Jr., President of the American Bakers Association, said the information was not particularly news to the baker. "We are fully aware of the climbing costs of operations," he said, adding that "bakers deserve considerable credit for holding the price increase in bread to a smaller percentage than the increase in costs of operation."

Annual Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1958

ST. PAUL'S PARISH HOUSE
Harney, Md.

Serving from 12 P. M. until—

(Family Style)

ADULTS \$1.35

CHILDREN, 65c

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society

11-13-2t

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LET ME SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY IN FINANCING AND INSURING!

Through local banks or credit unions
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ENGINEERING SERVICE

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SALES MAINTENANCE REPAIR



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

THE FOURTH OF JULY

Confidence and optimism are the keywords most Independence Day speech-makers from Washington will be sounding all across the land this week.

Most of the fears and worries that beset Washington only a few weeks ago seem to have disappeared. There is a feeling that although we still have problems, everything is going to work out all right.

Washington has shaken off most of the jitters caused by the Russian Sputniks, the business recession, big unemployment, international tensions and the farm problem. There are some who continue to think such optimism is premature, but they are in the minority.

What has happened to cause such a change in the short space of only a few weeks? Ask any of a dozen officials and you are likely to get a different answer from each of them.

Whatever the answer may be, the fact is Washington has lost the sense of urgency which pushed officials to the verge of nervous breakdowns earlier this year. Some who write about Washington refer to the present situation as one of complacency.

Happy Days Are Here

There is a fairly good explanation for the sudden and drastic change in Washington attitude toward all of the problems which seemed to be so urgent at the start of this year. The only point in doubt is whether the new optimism is fully justified.

First, the Sputnik scare died down when we put three spheres in orbit to pull one ahead of the Russians.

The race for superiority in outer space seems less important now than it did a few months ago.

The business recession doesn't seem quite as threatening as it did. President Eisenhower's confidence that business will begin to pick up this fall has spread to other government officials.

There is almost no talk of a tax reduction this year. Congress would have liked to cut taxes, but the Administration discouraged it. A few billions were appropriated for increased public works, but there has been no big rush to spend the money.

Business men who come to Washington are more confident that this is not to become a major depression, only a temporary recession. They tell government officials they expect employment to pick up before the end of this year.

Farm Prices Are Up

One of the big worries earlier this year, low farm prices, is no longer as serious as it was. The average of prices received by farmers has increased each month since the start of this year.

The climb in farmers' income, at a time when the Nation has been in a serious business recession, has been one of the most encouraging signs that the national economy is basically sound.

Agriculture Secretary Benson isn't sure how long the new trend in farm prices will continue, but he is more than ever convinced that if he can get the government off of farmers' and taxpayers' backs, everything will work out all right.

Phone Gettysburg 656 or Westminster TIden 8-4270

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

C. E. NEWS

The executive committee of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gassman, Westminster, with seven members present. President, Roger L. Boone opened the meeting with Scripture, followed with prayer by Mrs. Thelma Bohn. Next meeting will be Nov. 25 at the home of Miss Mabel Albert, Westminster.

The committee for the Thanksgiving Service reported the service would be held in the Wakefield Church of God, Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. David L. Ring, Pastor of Carrollton Church of God, as the speaker.

Everyone is welcome. Devotions and special music by the different C. E. groups. The Christian candlelight service will be held in the First Church of God, Westminster, Sunday evening Dec. 7, at 8 p. m. Rev. Paul W. Moore, Pastor.

The following committee was appointed for the "Annual C. E. Banquet", Jan. 22; Mrs. Roy B. Kiser, Mrs. Lyle White, Mrs. Russell Gassman and Roger L. Boone.

Plan to attend the Thanksgiving Service this Sunday evening Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m., at Wakefield Church of God.

CHANGES TO AFFECT FARM AND CITY PERSONS

Changes that will affect almost every farm and city person have recently been made in the old-age and survivors insurance program Mr. Laurie J. Gillespie, Field Representative of the Baltimore (North) social security office said today.

He took this opportunity during Farm-City Week to say that these changes affect the American public as a whole. Working persons—employed and self-employed, farmers and city people—need to know about them; their families need to know about them.

The most important changes in the law were designed to strengthen the Federal social insurance system which offers some protection against loss of earned income due to the retirement, death, or total disability of the worker.

Mr. Gillespie said that many people who could not qualify for benefits before could do so now. These include:

1. Dependents of disabled workers who are getting monthly disability benefits because they are too disabled for further substantial gainful work. These payments can be made to his dependents just like the payments made to old-age insurance beneficiaries.

2. The amended law also makes it easier for people whose disabilities develop gradually to qualify for either cash disability benefit or the disability "freeze". This is brought about through a change in the work requirements. It is no longer necessary that the worker have at least 1 1/2 years of social security credit out of the 3 years before he became disabled. The standards for determining disability remain the same. A person must still be unable to perform substantial, gainful work and have worked for at least 5 years in a job covered by social security.

3. Aged parents who were dependent on the worker can now get payments even if the worker was survived by a child or widow who is entitled to benefits.

Social security in the past has been a program for city people Mr. Gillespie said. Since 1950 it has been extended to cover farm people and now affects them the same way it affects all other people.

The ever-growing interdependence of farm and city as a result of the machine age has created a need to bring about a better understanding of our farm economy by urban people and of town and city problems by rural people. "Our social insurance program is an important part of that economy. That interdependence was a factor in the extension of old-age, survivors and disability insurance to farm people, and it is the reason why the Social Security Administration is wholeheartedly cooperating in the observance of National Farm-City Week", Mr. Gillespie declared.

MEETING OF LADIES AUXILIARY TO FIRE COMPANY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Taneytown Fire Co. held their monthly meeting on Thursday night Nov. 13 in the fire hall. There were 24 members present. We decided to sell umbrellas with Barbara Clingan as secretary for the sale.

The Auxiliary members are soliciting for the Retarded Children Drive Nov. 16-29. We gave donations to the Cancer, Childrens Aid and Retarded Children Drives.

We had election of officers: Pres. Ethel Garber, Vice Pres. - Carrie Austin, Corres. Sec. - Bessie Dougherty, Fin. Sec. - Hazel Lambert, Treas. - Naomi Dodrer, Chaplain Mollie Crouse; Color Bearers, - Emma Riefsnyder and Elizabeth Hawk, Trustee - Emma Stitely, and Historian, Pauline Vaughn.

Our next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 11 at 7:30. Each member is to bring a \$1.00 gift to be exchanged. The entertaining, decorating and gift committee, Naomi Dodrer - chairman, Grace Putman, Mollie Crouse, Barbara Clingan, Bessie Dougherty, Emma Stitely, Catherine Baker, Janet Parrish, Dottie Baker, and Vonnie Herring. The refreshment committee, Elizabeth Hawk - chairman, Madeline Riefsnyder, Elsie Reindollar, Flora Leister, and Helen Overholzer.

C. & P. TELEPHONE COMPANY TO IMPROVE SERVICE

The board of directors of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, in its regular meeting (October 27) approved expenditures of \$2,075,000 according to an announcement by W. Griffin Morrel, vice president.

The largest single amount, \$875,000, was authorized for central office equipment as part of the recently announced \$1,585,000 dial change-over project at Elkton.

For Baltimore City, an allocation of \$34,000 was approved to improve transmission on calls between exchanges in the downtown, northwest, and eastern sections of the city.

To meet service demand, an appropriation of \$21,000 was allocated for new cable to increase the capacity of the telephone system at Woodlawn. An expenditure totaling \$36,000 will be undertaken for circuits to handle the increasing number of calls between Baltimore, Sykesville, Hampstead, and Westminster.

Two other projects totaling \$147,000 were authorized for new poles and cables to connect additional telephones in Dundalk and Chase.

Approval was given to spend \$323,000 for new cable to extend services to new housing developments in the west and southern sections of Annapolis. To meet service demands, another project totaling \$38,000 was authorized to expand the telephone system at Armiger.

For Western Maryland, the directors approved \$29,000 to construct a building addition and install additional dial equipment at Keedysville.

In Southern Maryland, \$198,000 was allocated for poles, cable, and wire to connect telephones in Hollywood to a new dial switching center.

On the Eastern Shore, an allocation of \$49,000 was approved for additional cable to provide for the connection of more telephones in Stevensville.

OH'D TO A HORSE

O horse, you are a wondrous brute, No buttons to push, nor horn to toot; You start yourself, no clutch to slip; No spark to miss, no gears to strip; No license buying every year, With plates to screw on front and rear;

No gas bills climbing up each day, To make a fellow pay and pay; No speed cops chugging in your rear, Yelling summonses in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. And, thank the Lord, they stay that way; Your spark plugs never miss and fuss; Your motor never makes me cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, Your body never changes style, Your wants are few and easily met, You've something on the auto yet!

DOING GOOD

We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and live, and be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Immortality is the genius to move others long after you yourself have stopped moving."—Frank Rooney.

CHARACTER

It is in the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat \$1.68 per bu. Barley .90 per bu. Corn \$1.15 per bu.

SPECIALS

Young Tender Turkeys Toms 35c lb. Hens, 45c lb. Please place your order early! Cube Steak 79c lb. Brine Cured Hickory Smoked Hams 69c lb. Brine Cured Hickory Smoked Picnics 49c lb. Fresh Pork Roasts (most fat removed) 53c lb. Martins Potato Chips lb. bag 59c

J. T. Welty's Meat Market

112 E. Baltimore St., TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone PL. 6-5831

WANTED Part-time Clerk Typist

Group Insurance—Holiday Pay Vacation Plan Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE Cambridge Rubber Co. Taneytown, Md.

Week-End Specials

NOV. 20 NOV. 21 NOV. 22

Place your orders now for your Thanksgiving Turkeys or Hams.

PEACHES Ecco 2 cans .59 PEAS Silver Run Fancy 2 Cans 25c Krispy CRACKERS Sunshine 1-lb. .25 CREAMRY BUTTER Corn Country 1 Lb. 67c Fruit Cocktail Leadway .37 each COOKIES N. B. C. 1 Lb. 35c CHEESE Sprodit 2-lb. box .65 CRANBERRY SAUCE Leadway 2 Cans 33c TV Swanson FROZEN DINNERS .59 ea. Turkey, Beef, Chicken, Haddock and Chopped Sirlon Beef Fresh CRANBERRIES 1-lb. .19 ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 1 Box 27c

Dougherty's Superette

On the Square TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE: PL6-6226

SPECIAL NOTICE

Knapp Aero-Tred Shoes

For your convenience, may now be ordered at Graybills Sinclair Service. Stop in and see the quality of these shoes known Nation-wide for their comfort, quality and good appearance. W. Baltimore St., across from Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

MY SINCERE APPRECIATION AND THANKS

for your vote and support on November 4. I thank you for the honor you have placed upon me by selecting me as your representative since 1926 through 1958. I am grateful for the honor and confidence. C. RAY BARNES.

MADAME MITCHELL

Gifted Palmist and Psychic Medium

PHONE HILLCREST 7-4442

Tells you any and everything you wish to know without asking any questions, gives you names of enemies, and friends. Gives true and never failing advice on all affairs of life. If worried, troubled or in doubt, consult this psychic reader, at once. She can and will help you. Consult her on business, love, marriage wills, deeds, mortgages, lost and stolen articles, and speculations of all kinds.

Madame Mitchell permanently located in a house trailer located north of Emmitsburg, Md., 8 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa., on U. S. Route 15. Look for Hand Sign—Madame does not make calls out. Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P. M.



Thankfulness...

When the Pilgrim Fathers offered a prayer of gratitude to God on the first Thanksgiving, they set an example for future generations. Let us, too, count our blessings and offer a grateful prayer for all the good things that have been ours.

IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY, THIS BANK WILL NOT BE OPEN ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, Md.

Member Federal Reserve System Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR SALE

- 133 Acre Dairy Farm, 2 large well kept Homes, 2 Barns, Silo, many outbuildings... Along hard road near Middleburg. Price \$31,500. 101 Acre Dairy Farm 7 Room Home with heat and bath. Silo and outbuildings. Along hard road near Union Bridge. Price \$20,500. 28 Acre General Farm, 8 Room Home. with bath... Large Chicken Houses, Barn, etc. Along hard road near Union Bridge. Price \$15,500. 20 Acre General Farm nice, 7 Room Home with heat and bath. Good Barn and Outbuildings. Near hard road, Taneytown area. Price 12,500. 162 Acre General Farm, 2 nice Homes, many outbuildings. Main Home very modern. Hard road, Taneytown area. Price \$33,500. 8 Room Home with heat, bath, modern Kitchen built-in Garage. Near Cedarhurst. A good buy at \$12,500. Cottage at Starners' Dam. Stove, Refrigerator, Television, Antenna, Furnishing included. Price \$3,000. Lots or Acreage residential or commercial

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Salesmen:

- Paul E. Saylor, Ladiesburg Mrs. Mabel Reitz, Pleasant Valley Mrs. Thelma Caple, Cedarhurst Everett R. Ecker, New Windsor

I'm Thankful...



That I live in America, for national wealth and abundance, for all individual privileges, liberties, and opportunities, and I consider myself a lucky fellow.

Maybe all of us in America ought to be more thankful.

(This bank will be closed Thanksgiving Day)

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Tiny Tears for Christmas



she cries real tears—wets—drinks—and has rooted Saran hair

Here's a gift every little girl will take to her heart. She is dressed in an embossed cotton romper embroidered with her name. Packed in smart new suitcase with a complete layette and accessories. \$7.98 up

Reindollar Bros. & Co.