THE CARROLL RECORD

SOCIAL SECURITY
BILL SIGNED
BY PRES. ROOSEVELT

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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

Miss Sallie Mae Fowler, of Baltimore, will come Sunday and will remain until Thursday as guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Baker and daughter Vicki, of Hagerstown, are

near Greencastle, Pa. Mrs. Lottie Eyler, who makes her

home with a son in New Midway, suffered a stroke and is quite ill. She was a former resident of Taneytown. Mrs. Howard Buffington and sister, Miss Carrie Porter, of Baltimore, spent from Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindol-

The Daughters of America are holding a weinie roast this (Friday) evening, August 3, at the Taneytown Recreation Park at 7 o'clock. All

members and their friends are invit-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mobley and daughter Kathy, of Washington, D. C., spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert. Mr. Mobley is a brother of

Mrs. Lambert.

Mrs. Paul Cluck and daughter, Miss Joan Cluck of Lancaster, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber. Mr. Cluck spent Sunday with Garber at \$23,844.00. the Garbers, when his wife and daughter accompanied him home.

Pfc. Glenn Lookingbill returned to Camp Atterbury, after spending a 5day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Lookingbill. He attended the funeral of his grandfather, the late David Lookingbill.

Richard and Harry Baumgardner, of Tresslertown, near Loysville, Pa., are spending a month with their father and sister, Clyde Baumgardner and Miss Evelyn and their grandmother, Mrs. Harry Baumgardner.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Middle St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean L. Taylor to Lieut. Benjamin Rowe, of Quantico, Va. Miss Taylor is a graduate nurse of Women's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Doris Milner and family have moved from New Orleans to Hamilton, Mont., where Dr. Milner will do research work for the public health service. He left for Korea August 1, on a special assignment for the ed at this meeting.

The annual picnic of the Taneytown E. U. B. S. S. will be held in the Recreation Park, on Thursday, Aug. 9th. There will be games for the children and a ball game for the older group. Members and friends are cordially invited.

The National Production Authority office in Baltimore, announced the approval of 16 Maryland projects, previously banned. Among these was approved the construction of a feedmill for Southern States, Taneytown Co-operative, Inc., cost of \$37,850.

As a celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner's seventeenth wedding anniversary, Wednesday, August 1, they and their son Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling had dinner at Allenberry Inn, near Boiling Springs, Pa., and attended the

Monday afternoon the pupils, teachers and several mothers of the children's division of the E. & R. Sunday Church School enjoyed their annual picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park. Swimming and recreation was enjoyed after which a tasteful and satisfying picnic lunch was enjoyed.

Those who spent the week end with Sgt. and Mrs. George Lambert at Hampton, Va., near Fort Monroe, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, Taneytown; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz and family, Fairfield, Pa., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metz, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Powell and Marlin, near Baust Church; Mr and Mrs. Geary Angell, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gist, and daughters, Angela, Jean and Linda, of Smallwood, Md., spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Roberson. Later, they toured the Zoo.

The Womens Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have a picnic supper, Wednesday, 8th, at 6 o'clock, on the parsonage lawn. The meeting will be after the supper. If it should rain they will meet in the Sunday school room. The committee to prepare the supper is: Mrs. Percy Putman, Mrs. Hubert Null, Mrs. Goldie Pickett, Mrs. Ellwood Parks, Mrs. Ruth Sauble, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Glenn Reaver, Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. Norris Sell and Mrs. Adah Sell. Each member pays for her supper. She is to bring her plate, drinking cup, silverware, etc.

(Continued on fourth page)

Accepts E. E. Stuller's Manchester School Bid

The Board of Education held its regular July meeting on July 18, 1951 at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the board in City Hall, Westminster.

Clyde L. Hesson, of Taneytown,

President of the Board was in charge of the meeting which was largely de-voted to the opening of bids on the proposed addition to the Manchester chools. The proposed addition includes a general purpose room for physical education and auditorium activities, and a cafeteria space. It is spending two weeks with Mr. and expected that additional work will be Mrs. Roy H. Baker. done in the original building to create classroom space in the existing audi-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hyser were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver at Camp Grove, has been subject to a continuous has been subject to a continuous growth in enrollment and the facilities planned are essential to the continued operation of a junior-senior high and elementary school at this location.

Bids were received from three contractors on the general construction: Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown, \$90,-267.00; O. H. Hostetter, Hanover, \$89,000.0; E. E. Stuller, Taneytown, \$84,000.00. Four bids were received on the plumbing and heating; J. H. Allender Sons, Hampstead, \$35,769.; George L. Harner, Taneytown, \$32, 950.00; Westminster Hardware Co. Westminster, \$29,768.00, and Man-chester Hardware Co., Manchester, \$23.844.00.

Members of the Board of County Commissioners attended the meeting and were present for the opening and discussion of bids. After consideration, action was taken to approve the acceptance of the bid of E. E. Stuller of Taneytown for the general con-

A cessation on the electrical work was deferred due to changes which were made in the specifications. It was decided that decision on the electrical work would be made at the August meeting of the Board. Work is expected to begin as promptly as the approval of the federal authorities can be secured. Steps are under way to secure this approval as

promptly as possible. The Board considered miscellaneous items of business connected with school operation and awarded a tuition scholarship to Western Maryland College to Richard Lippy, Manchester, Md., for one year.

The attention of the Board was

called to a hearing which had been arranged by the legislative council to be held in Annapolis on July 25th at 10 a.m. Members of the Board, County Commissioners, County Legislators, representatives of P.T.A. organizations, and teachers organiza-tions have been invited to attend the meeting. The Board gave approval to arrangements for being represent-

cation be made for approval of the Manchester building project and that immediate steps be taken to secure bids on a similar addition at Sykesville to relieve extremely crowded conditions at this location. Priority

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TRINITY LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS PICNIC

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school picnic, Tuesday evening, at Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, was the best attended for years. More brought their suppers than last year, which gave more time for a social time. Games were enjoyed. Ice cream, two kinds of cakes and soft drinks were given by the school to all.

When it grew dark, the picnickers who were enjoying the children's games gathered in the pavilion for the program. Committee chairman, David Smith opened the evening's entertainment with the announcement that Luke with his Uke from Pine Hill was coming to sing for the group. Barefooted Luke, just in from the woods and carrying his indispen-sable jug, told of his drinking predicament in the old hill ballad, "Mountain Dew". Luke, Andy Alexander in costume, then sang his troubles away with "Do I Worry?" Andy accompanied himself for both

numbers on the ukelele.
"Beat the Tock", with Henry Alexander as Master of Ceremonies constituted the main part of the program. This homemade version of T.V.'s popular "Beat the Clock" provided hilarity for the audience contestants tried to successfully complete their stunts in the allotted The official time keeper was James Fair. Contestants and stunts attempted were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Feather Duster Sweep; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Naylor, Dress the Pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Quick on the Draw; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bollinger, Lilliputian Basketball; Mrs. Glenn Stahl and Mr. Harry Dougherty, Here's Pie in the Face; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Abdominal Exercise; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Dollar in the Dark; Mrs. Kenneth Shorb and Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Bottle on the brain; Wilmer Naill, Weak Kneed Table; Pastor Glenn Stahl and daughter, Cheryl Lane, Marshmallow Dip.

Mrs. Robert Clingan, Miss Dorothy Alexander and Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger planned this part of the

Following "Beat the Tock", Mr. Merle Ohler showed a technicolor movie entitled 'Fishing for Fun" and a comedy "Battle of the Chimp."

BOARD OF EDUCATION KANSAS FLOOD

August 5-12, Declared by County Commissioners

The County Commissioners have issued a proclamation declaring August 5 through August 12 as Kansas Flood Relief Week for the Carroll County ChapterAmerican Red Cross, on a re-quest made by Hazard Clarke, chairman of the Carroll County Chapter.

Whereas, a portion of the States of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illi-nois have been struck by a most devastating flood causing untold damage and suffering. Be it Resolved by the County Commissioners of Carroll County this 30th day of July, 1951 to appeal to the people of Carroll county for additional Red Cross funds to help combat disease and restore this area to normal y.

Carroll County having been most fortunate and never having been subjected to any great disaster in most sympathetic for these people and a contribution for their relief will grant all a feeling of self-satis-

faction and is most urgently needed.

WALTER V. BENNETT,

JAMES E. SHILLING,

EMORY A. BERWAGER,

Commissioners of Carroll County

The Carroll County Chapter has een called upon to contribute a sum of \$750 towards this emergency. In the four states area 5,000 persons are still being cared for by the Red Cross in 32 shelters and 7,824 are being fed daily. The Red Cross has served more than a million meals since the flood began. The latest report indi-cates that 200 disaster experienced Red Cross workers from all parts of the nation have been assigned to flood duty, assisting volunteers in 72 Red Cross chapters in Kansas, Miss-ouri, Oklahoma and Illinois. To date the Red Cross counts 183,188 persons homeless or stranded in the four states suffering the nation's most costly flood. Newly compiled figures show 52,076 families affected; 1,538 homes destroyed and 19,994 homes damaged. A total of 11,591 families have already requested for long term Red Cross assistance and this figure is averaged to climb to 19,430 by is expected to climb to 19,430 by August 1st.

The funds required for relief operations in the midwestern flood area will exceed the available Red Cross resources for disaster relief. For this reason, President Truman has called upon all Americans to contribute at least \$5,000,000 through their local Red Cross chapters to aid flood victims. Every chapter is urged to participate to the limit of its capabilities in an effort to reach the goal set.

It will be necessary to use every means to bring the Red Cross fund

appeal to the attention of the nation so all that wish may have a part in helping to relieve the stricken fam-It was directed that prompt appli- lilies in this unprecedented catas-(Continued on Third Page.)

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

"Every boy and every girl planning to enter school for the first time in September should have a complete physical examination before classes begin," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, re-minds their parents. "Those who have not received such an examination in recent months should be taken to heir physicians without delay.

"Prompt action is important in order to allow time for medical treatments or corrections that the physician may recommend. There is still an opportunity to obtain an examination before the school bells ring, but there is no time for procrastination.

"Vaccination, as most parents in this State know, is a legal requirement. Evidence of snccessful immunization against smallpox is necessary to the kindergarten or first grade classes of Maryland schools. who were vaccinated against smallpox in infancy, as is recommended by most physicians, should receive an-other vaccination to assure a high degree of immunity. Those who have never been vaccinated should receive the required protection immediately. If parents take their preschool children to the physician now there will be time for the scar to heal before

school opens. "Immunization against diphtheria is another highly important safeguard for children who are going to school for the first time. Those who received toxoid in infancy should receive a booster dose now in order to maintain adequate immunity. Youngsters who have never been given this protection should be immunized at this time.

"Any other immunizations that the physician recommends should also be provided as further protection of the child's health. The State Department of Health is currently recommending

routine immunization of all infants and preschool children against whooping cough and tetanus (lockjaw) well as against smallpox and diph-

"Parents should consider a preschool physical examination essential even though their boys and girls may appear to be in excellent health. The physician can sometimes detect unfavorable conditions and provide the prompt treatment that may be important to a child's present and fu-ture well-being. If the child is found to be in good physical condition the visit to the doctor will give assurance that he is able to withstand the new strains incidental to school life."

KIWANIANS MEET

Hero of Korean Battlefront Addresses Club

Lt. Col. Norman Ward, of Westminster, addressed the Tanéytown Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting Wednesday evening held at Taney Col. Ward recently returned from the Korean battle front where he served for eleven months earning the Silver Star medal. He told of the job being done by our boys, stating that the reverses were due to the small number of fighting men of the U. N. soldiers against the hordes of the com-munists and the wide battle front with our men covering it thinly making it easy for the enemy to break through He stressed the need for more team work both on the field of battle and here at home. Louis Van Petten who had charge of the program introduced the speaker. The meeting was conducted by President David Smith. Group singing was led by Raymond Wright with Mrs. George Harner as The following Kiwanians of the

Westminster Club were present: Geo. Harris, Fred Schmidt, Charles Fisher, Harry Ditman, Ralph Hoffman and Kale Mathias.

President Smith urged the members to take part in the "Blood Donor"

The meeting next week will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park at 6:30 p. m. The annual crab feed will be enjoyed by the members and guests of the Taneytown and visiting clubs.

NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM

The Red Cross has accepted the responsibility of Recruiting Blood Donors at the urgent request of the Department of Defense at Washing-

Carroll county is organized to share in this responsibility with Ernest W. Dunbar as sub-chairman of the Blood Donor Recruitment committee in Tan-

Committee Members: Mr. David Smith, Pres. Kiwanis Club; Harry Dougherty, Pres. Lions Club; Mr. George Kiser, Pres. Taneytown Firemen's Association; Mr. Francis Lookingbill, Commander Hesson-Snider Post American Legion; Dr. R. S. McVaugh, chairman of local physi-

Donor Pledge Cards will be distributed by this committee.
Should there be those who do not receive a pledge card please request one from the above committee mempers or at the local factories.

This is an urgent request from the Red Cross who as an organization recognize the great necessity of building up and maintaining a blood bank. If 200 pints are pledged a Blood Mobile Unit will come to Tan-

Note:—Much to my surprise and gratification I find that thru the efforts of our Service Club and Doctors there is available a list of 170 citizens of Taneytown who have been recorded as being ready in an emergency to give of their blood when called upon day or night.

A recent experience bears this out when a hurried call was made Blood Donors. Men were drafted from a parade in which our local Firemen were marching. It is good to live in a community such as Taneytown. I am proud to be connected as a citizen of Taneytown.

ERNEST W. DUNBAR.

PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

Shortly before 10 o'clock on Saturday, July 28, 1951, a pilot, John Hemmes, of Glen Burnie, was killed when his plane crashed into a tree as he was spraying a corn field near Frizellburg.
The accident occurred on the Rus-

sell Warner farm, about a mile west of Frizellburg on Route 32. The plane crashed on the neighboring farm of Howard Maus.

Mr. Warner said Hemmes was making one last run to complete the job at one end of the field when he failed to pull up in time to avoid the

Witnesses were able to get Hemmes out of the wreckage when the plane caught fire before the aircraft was destroyed. Officer Leroy Day, of Westminster

said Hemmes had just returned several days ago from spraying grasshoppers out west. When he crashed, he was flying for the Tyler Flight Service of Westminster. Hemmes is married and has one child.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR WEINER ROAST

The following committees have been announced for the 3rd annual weiner roast of the Taneytown High School Alumni Association. The "roast" will be held at the pond of Mr. James C. Sanders, about 3 miles west of Taneytown where the previous weiner roasts had been held, on Monday night August 20th.

Food committee: Mrs. James C. Baumgardner, Mrs. Stanley King and Elwood Stonesifer. Games committee: Miss Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr.,

and Janet Royer.
Wood and Sticks: Francis Myers,
David Wilhide and Leo Sanders. Collection: Phyllis Smith. Transportation: Murray Baum-gardner, Pearl Bollinger and Emma

Garrett. Every member of the Alumni Association will want to remember this date and bring their family and friends for a fun-filled evening.

WORLD NEWS

IN BRIEF

Many Highlights Noted in Short Paragraphs

President Truman. reluctantly signed the controls bill Tuesday, saying it is sure to push prices up rather than hold them down, and pronounced its anti-inflation features gravely de

W. Averell Harriman, American mediator in the struggle over Iranian oil, readied new talks in Tehran Tuesday aimed at clearing the way for a British governmental mission to come to Iran to try to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the crisis that forced the closing of the world's biggest refinery; after returning from London with British terms. American Industry must find 4,500,

000 defense workers during the next 18 months and still meet civilian production needs. The Government says about 2,000,000 workers must be found by the end of 1951 and another 2,500,000 must be added to mobili-

zation production during 1952.

The administration plans to have 400,000 U. S. troops in Europe in 1952—nearly double the number previously estimated, Secretary of Defense Marshall told Congress Friday. FBI agents swiftly arrested 12

secondary Communists in California and New York in a new move against the party last Thursday. In San Francisco a \$50,000 bail was set Friday for seven persons arrested there. More atomic bomb tests are planned by the U. S., the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

Five Admirals were interviewed over the week end by President Tru-man in his search for a new chief of naval operations. His selection is expected to be sent to the Senate for confirmation in the next ten days.

Wednesday, the President selected
Adm. William M. Fechteler as his

new Navy chieftain to succeed the late Admiral Sherman. Sweden and Portugal have joined Britain and Ireland in withdrawing from the Marshall Plan Assistance

recovering to independence after 3 years of the Marshall-plan support.

The Richard Wagner festival reopened in Bavaria for the first time since 1944 and the fall of Adolph Hitler, with Germany's greatest living conductor, [Richard Furtwaengler, leading an orchestra of 135.

The draft aptitude test was flunked by 38 per cent of the college students we took the first test.

Effective on October 1, the Government has ordered another 5 per cent cut in steel for passenger car

production. OPS permitted the rise of pork chops and roasts, 5 or 6 cents a pound, varying because retailers will merely pass on to buyers the higher prices

granted slaughterers. farms arrived in New York last week (with seventy-five going to the Church of the Brethren headquarters at New Windsor, Md.) preparatory to living in American homes, studying at American schools and working on American farms for a year's visit.

airliner, made its initial flight Fri- can compare with Baumgardner's!" day from Martin Airport, northeast

of Baltimore. Selective Service announced that 41,000 men will be inducted during October (including about 675 Marylanders); 5,000 of the draftees going into the Marine Corps and the mainder—36,000—will be assigned to

the Army.

Britain is now building atom oombs, announced a Supply Ministry spokesman. The cease-fire talks in Korea, which

are deadlocked over the truce line, are headed for a showdown.

HOCKENSMITH REUNION

The fifth annual reunion of the Hockensmith clan was held Sunday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter, Leah, known as the Kath-Ed. farm, Taneytown, Md. The event was climaxed with a delicious picnic lunch served on the spacious lawn.

The younger generation enjoyed boating and swimming in the pond while the adults renewed acquaintance and relationships.

ensmith Roop; Reading of the will of of you for the day and boiled dinners Conrad Hockensmith who came from the German Palantinate in 1739 and ones any way.
settled in Frederick Co., by Mrs. Cassell Roop; Remarks, Rev. Barnes, of Baltimore, and Rev. Glenn Stahl.

A short business session followed after which the group sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds. Serving of ice

cream and cake.

Members of the clan and friends Members of the clan and friends and let him pass! See you next week. numbering about 200 extended thanks D. V. Until then. I am, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter Leah the 1951 host and hostesses who left no stone unturned to make their guests comfortable, thus affording all a grand and glor-ious afternoon at their beautiful

home and estate. Relatives were present from Charles Town, W. Va., Harpers Ferry W. Va., Shippensburg, Newville, Littlestown, Hanover, Johnstown, Pa., Harrisonville, Pittsburgh, Pa., New Windsor, Philadelphia, New Oxford, Union Bridge, Baltimore, Berlin, Pa., Frederick and Taneytown.

(Your Chatty Column) With all my heart, I wish you every

morning
A smile that shall last until the next day's dawning.
I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!

I wish you always near so that I may help to cheer

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

How nice it is to know that our young girl was chosen from the many "All State Girls" as "Governor" from around the town! Congratulations! Then, too the election of the substantial wife and Mother again for enother year as President of the for another year as President of the Auxiliary of The Legion! Best wishes in all your efforts for another successful year!

Now, here's to any young fellow who may have business ideas and just does not know what to have in the making. If you are gifted in being a Barber purchase one of those nice Trailers and have the interior fitted beautifully for a real Barber Shop on any ground which you may own. There is one in Baltimore County which is doing a thriving business! There are so many ideas for young men in these days and times.

Surely enjoyed those "Ink Spots" in the Carroll Record as they should have made a deep impression with any individual. Don't ever blot them out, Folks and I think you know just what I mean. They were made by the

little Minister way down 'Yonder'! This to the ladies—button-back dresses will have a real big swing in the Fall but pity those good monogany chairs where the scratches leave their mark! Large "Leg of Mutton" sleeves of yesterday will be creeping in gradually, too! If you are thinking of having improvements made in your home, don't omit one of those big picture windows They are not so expensive and it surely will give much character and personality to any room. (The number 932 Linden Ave). If you are contemplating buying a little love nest and hesitate due to conditions of the place go right about with your plans as worders can ahead with your plans as wonders can be performed in any run down shack to make it mest modern as any city home. He who hesitates is lost!

When you hear the name of "Chiropractor" have you ever given it a thought just what the name means or implies. "Chiro" means "Hands" of Indian fame and "practor"—Manipu-lation. It was really the Indians many years ago who treated the ill just in this manner. There is a big Surgeon in the big city who highly recommends these treatments for many of his pa-

Did you know there isn't a "Sweet" shop as "The Fanny Farmer" or "Virginia Dare" in the city of Jacksonville? That sure is a strange wrinkle as most everyone enjoys those famous

chocolates. Eh?
That Wolcott and Charles fight was not a surprise to Your Observer as Charles in my estimation was not a real "puncher" with the strong and ranted slaughterers.

The first group of some 1,500 big punch behind it! They say that toungsters from German cities and Wolcott has a large family and was Wolcott has a large famous night. very poor up to that famous night. He teaches a Sunday school class, too and is liked by every one who knows him all down through the years. That he is a fine character!

Heard an individual remark the The first of America's newest commercial airplanes, the Martin 4-0-4 make or brand of bread, "Nothing

This is just a suggestion for your church. Have you ever thought of a "Covered Dish Friendship Supper" on the Parsonage lawn? All the members bring a different kind of a dish and it does something for the individuals. There isn't any Social gathtering which can make comparisons for it just means a closer contact as though it was just a big happy family sitting down to their evening meal! Try it once just to be convinced and I know there will be those suppers served on the lawns of the Parsonages in any denomination around our town! There is something that is just different throughout the entire atmosphere of the evening, you soon will discover!

These damp days when bread becomes moist keep in the refrigerator instead of the bread-box especially if you have an electric box.

Many magazines are showing the famous and ever popular "Hot-Dog" fixed and prepared in the most appetizing manner. After all it is a grand change from the usual line of meats and so easy to prepare.

When you have exceptionally busy The following program was given:
Invocation, Rev. Glenn Stahl; Group singing, led by Miss Margaret Shreeve; Greetings, Mrs. Clara Hock-five for the following program was given:

Invocation, Rev. Glenn Stahl; Group singing, led by Miss Margaret Shreeve; Greetings, Mrs. Clara Hock-five for the first state of the first are much more healthy than fried

> in the hospital. Why not drop her a card and surprise her?

Have a grand week-end. Folks. Drive slowly and carefully and if you meet a 'speedster' along the Highway -just pull over to the side of the road

YOUR OBSERVER.

WINS TOP PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Catherine Hill, of Taneytown, a student at Robert Moton High School, was awarded first prize in the second annual Americanism contest sponsored by the Westminster Post VFW. On page two is Miss Hill's interesting viewpoints expressed on "What America Means to Me."

EXECUTORS' SALE

Real Estate

on the farms of the late Edward Strevig, deceased, as hereinafter set

In accordance with the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Edward Strevig, deceased, dated February 1, 1933 and of record in the Office of Register of Wills, in Liber J. W. G. No. 16, folio 322 &c., and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, passed on June 25, 1951, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1951 at 1:00 P. M., the hereinafter designated times and places, the follow-

on the premises along Stone Road leading from Mt. Pleasant to Halter's (sometimes known as Marker's) Mill in Uniontown District, adjoining properties of William Humbert, Luther Brown, George Stem, Chester Doyle and others, about 1½ miles north of Pleasant

121 ACRES AND 6 SQ. PERCHES

of land, more or less, being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed by deed of Joseph Helwig and Catharine R. Helwig, his wife, to Edward Strevig, bearing date October 5, 1908 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 109, folio 490 &c. This property is improved by a

2 STORY STONE DWELLING containing 7 rooms and cellar. Metal roof; electric current; water provided at house by electric pump. Other improvements consist of

FRAME BARN

about 40x65 with metal roof. Water at barn. Wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, brooder house, spring house. Water is furnished to buildings by a never failing spring. Stream of water runs through property. About 25 acres of pasture and meadow, 10 acres of woodland and remainder is tillable. One-half interest in approximately 25 acres growing corn crop will be included in the sale of this farm.

2:00 P. M.

On the premises between Pleasant Valley and Frizellburg, on macadam road, adjoining properties of Frank Williams, Roger Devilbiss, Richard Richardson, Clarence Myers and others, all that farm con-

1581/41 ACRES

of land, more or less, being the same land conveyed, (1) By Edward Strevig, Sr. and wife to Edward Strevig, Jr., by deed dated December 26, 1885, and recorded in Liber G. A. M. No. 63, folio 446 &c; (2) By John Warehime and wife to Edward Strevig by deed dated November 24, 1908 and recorded in Liber D. P. S. No. 110, folio 243 &c.; (3) Right of way road by Daniel E. Warehime to Edward Strevig, by deed dated November 17, 1928 and recorded in Liber E. M. M. No. 151, folio 384 &c., SAVING AND EXCEPTING, piece of land conveyed by Edward Strevig to Daniel E. Warehime, November 17, 1928 and recorded in Liber E. M. M. No. 151, folio 384 &c., together with right of way reserved by Edward O. Strevig, in above mentioned deed to Daniel E. Warehime, dated and recorded as aforesaid. This property is improved by

2 STORY FRAME HOUSE

containing 9 rooms with hallways on first and second floors. Cellar is partitioned. Conveniences consist of electric current water in house furnished by electric pump from well which electric pump also furnishes water to barn and hog pen. Other improvements consist of FRAME 2 STORY SUMMER HOUSE with metal roof

consist of FRAME 2 STORY SUMMER HOUSE with metal roof and electric current. FRAME BARN AND wagon shed attached, size about 40x75 feet, with metal roof. Equiped for shipping milk. New dairy with metal roof, 11x17 feet; wagon shed and machine shed attached; hog pen and corn crib with second floor for storage. Spring house; chicken houses and brooder house. All buildings have good metal roofs. About 30 acres of heavy timber land, about 20 acres of meadow and remaining land is tillable. Stream of water runs through every field of property. One-half interest in approximately 25 acres growing corn crop will be included in the sale of this farm. This is an exceptionally fine farm.

Purchaser of these farms will be entitled to possession on April 1, 1952, if desired, by giving notice to the tenants thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of 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 date 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. A deposit of 10% of purchase price will be required on day of sale.

er or purchasers. A deposit of 10% of purchase price will be required on day of sale.

1936 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan will be sold on the premises of the

second above referred to real estate immediately after sale of said second farm. Terms of sale of automobile will be cash. This automobile may be inspected at home of Joseph Strevig, Frizeliburg on

real estate:

Valley, all that farm containing

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Fablished every Friday, at Taneytown. Wa., by The Carroll Record Company. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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es the privilege of declining all offers for typace.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to shew varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

DOG DAYS

Dog days will soon be here. It was once thought that at this season dogs went mad and every strange dog that passed by frothing at the mouth was thought to be mad. In fact, as dogs have no sweat glands in the skin and and the only place they can get relief in hot weather is thru the mouth. Poor creatures, they are to be pitied, not blamed for their actions.

The dog is man's best friend and will follow his footsteps and obey his command. Some species of the dog family are very intelligent and pital. when properly trained will do his master's bidding and save many weary steps. This is especially true in minding and driving cattle or sheep. I had two terrior dogs in my childhood who were born companions. Also I owned a fine black setter dog that unfortunately was poisoned by a neighbor who did not like dogs.

- It has been my philosophy (not original) perhaps that any man who is liked by dogs and children is a pretty fine specimen of genus homos. W. J. H.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

LIBERAL, KAN., DAILY TIMES: "Everybody now has, or should have, an interest in taxation, and in governmental extravagance and waste. A blanket demand for government economy is the only way it will ever ease up, this newspaper believes"

VERSAILLES, KY., WOODFORD SUN: "....The Federal bureaucracy obviously does not want to play on the nation's anti-inflation team. The Army set up a requirement of 4,636,-000 web belts for the year 1951. This is three belts per man....Its 1951 requirement for combat boots was set at 11,753,000 pairs, although the total consumption was estimated at 4,800,-000. Military "scare" buying not only precipitates general shortage of consumer goods, but naturally forces up the price of goods thus bought. For example, since June 1950 the price of army blankets has risen from \$7.82 to \$16 each; combaa boots from \$6 to \$11.63 per pair; army matresses from \$7.83 to \$13.42 each; winter drawers from \$1.55 to \$4.15 per pair; and so on down a long list."

VELVA, N. D., JOURNAL' "There was a law passed against it in 1913, but there are currently reported to be 4,199 publicity men in government bureaus at a cost of more than a hundred million dollars a year. Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, the nation's number one champion of Federal economy, thinks we could get along without quite so many."

"WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME" Essay by Catherine Hill

I was born in a small town some-where in the United States of America, a town having a population of

approximately 2,802.
While I was small, little did I know of the greatness of the country which is our heritage.

My world was made up of my family, my friends, the church which I attended, the town in which I lived, and later the contacts which I made through the school I attended.

I can remember my first year in school. School for me was easy because I had always been, so my parents tell me, a rather studious child, enjoying books even before I knew what was in them.

Then, too, I had been led to acquire a thirst for knowledge with the help of my older sisters who, by virtue of their age, had entered school before

Those were wonderous days when we boarded the bus for school in the morning, took a delightful ride through the countryside with its fields of snow-capped trees in winter and its fresh budding foliage in the early

On arriving at school I was greeted, along with the others, by a friendly teacher, who throughout the day

acquainted us with the mysteries of

the printed page.

At the end of the day I would return home, there to be greeted by my mother who, in the warmth of the kitchen, would be preparing our evening meal. With my face pressed against the windowpane, I would watch for Dad, because his arrival would herald the beginning of a pleasant evening at home.

Little did I realize that I, like

nany other children, was experienc-

all her children—security.

America, like many other countries, has made some mistakes. That is especially true when I think of the early days in the history of our country when thousands of my people were

But America has always been a country sensitive to injustice where-ever it exists and willing to wipe out those injustices whenever and however necessary.

And so it was that the cause of the Negro was taken up by his fairer neighbor and the Constitution became a living example of the fact that all men are free to develop their capaci-ties and abilities as God would have them do. And so I am free to live, to work, to play, to grow in the great

land which is my heritage.

As an American, I have a right to be proud. When I read about the beauties of far away places; the Taj Mahal in India, the Rock of Gibraltar, the white cliffs of Dover, the Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris, the beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful and I provided the control of ful bay of Rio de Janeiro, my thoughts wander to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, Yellowstone National Park, the towering sky-scrapers of New York's Fifth Avenue, the graceful lines of Washington Monument, the architectural beauty of the Lincoln Memorial, I swell with

When I listen to some of the strains of our greatest music such as that by Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, and Mozart, I am reminded of Rodgers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein, James Weldon Johnson, and George Gersh-

When I learn of Louis Pasteur, Madam Curie and their contribution to the field of science, I am reminded of our own Albert Einstein, George Washington Carver and the famous Dr. Baer of the Johns Hopkins Hos-

In education, in literature, in engineering and in medicine America has kept pace, and in some instances, exceeded the rest of the world. Why

should I not be proud?

America is strong-strong in the belief that might does not make right; strong in the belief that there is a God that rules the destinies of men.

As in my early childhood I was protected from the dangers by the protection of my beloved parents, so now I am protected in a broader sense by a country that seeks always to take up the cause of the less fortu-

I often wonder what might have been the story of America had not the Europeans come. I do not wish to belittle the American Indian; certainly he has made some contributions to

our civilization. However, I want to point out that the vast resources of this land have been discovered and preserved through American ingenuity. It has taken ingenuity to discover that which America has to give in abundance. That much the Indians had done to some extent.

The genius lies in the realization that not only have we discovered, but also we have learned how to use, how to economize, how to substitute and how to preserve for posterity. Again I have a right to be proud. In another year I shall have grad-uated from high school. A few years hence I shall have attained the age

Why should that be important to me? To begin with, it will mean that under the careful guidance of my home, my church, and my school, I have been exposed to the kind of training that will assist me in be-

I shall be ready for a career, for marriage, for all the responsibilities that life holds. But more than that, I shall be able to realize the great duty which is mine—to cast the ballot, to express my opinions on local, state, and national affairs, to hold political office, perhaps. In short, I will be able to live so that my life will be a concrete example of the pride which every American should pride which every American should feel. This is what America means to me.—Baltimore Sun.

In the Matter of the Estate

MARY A. POOL, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court

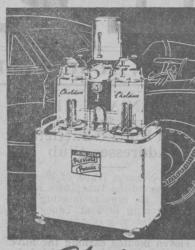
Carroll County, Md.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Upon the Petition and Affidavit of Elizabeth Klein, as administratrix of Mary A. Pool, deceased; for a date set for a meeting of all persons entitled to participate in the distribution of the estate of Mary A. Pool, deceased and in accordance with Secondary tion of the estate of Mary A. Pool, deceased, and in accordance with Section 151, of Article 93, of the Annotated Code of Maryland, it is, the 2nd day of July, by the Orphans' Court, of Carroll County, Maryland. ORDERED and DECREED that the date for a meeting of all persons entitled to participate in the distribution of the estate of Mary A. Pool, late of Carroll County, deceased, be on the 4th day of September, 1951, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to the end that payment and final distribution may be made then and there, under the direction and control of this Court.

And it is further ORDERED, that this notice and/or Order of Publication be published in at least two weekly newspapers in Carroll County for four successive weeks prior to the

for four successive weeks prior to the 23rd. day of August, 1951.

E. LEE ERB,
C. L. MANAHAN,
CHARLES B. KEPHART
Judges of said Court. True Copy test:
By: J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills. 7-12



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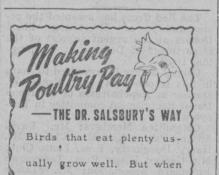
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feed consumption falls off, what then? If your birds are run-down and refuse to cat, do

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8-23-tf

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20% to 50%

Ladies Sun Back Dresses Reg. \$2.95 2 for \$4.50

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Ladies & Misses Shorts Sizes 2 to 20

Reg. 98c Now 79c Reg. \$1.95 - \$2.95 Now \$1.59

Girls School Dresses Buy now at this Low Price

20% off

CHARLES M. STREVIG

JOSEPH E. STREVIG,

Men's Sport Shirts 20% off

Men and Boys' SLACKS 20% off

7-27-2t

New Fall Mdse. arriving and must make room for same.

The Economy Store Taneytown, Md.

Read the Advertisements

KANSAS FLOOD RELIEF WEEK

(Continued from First Page) trophe. The national organization has

taken steps to promote the appeal through all channels available.

In Carroll County chairman Clarke has arranged that coin banks with posters will be placed in the banks are the county. In addition there over the county. In addition there will be boxes placed in larger stores throughoui the county. All districts are urged to give more than their share and to make the response very

share and to make the response very quickly.

The Red Cross has had effective cooperation in its flood operation from government departments and other agencies. There is an air lift operating out of Forbes Field. Topeka, Kansas, coordinated by Lieut. Frank Gallager, 10th Air Force, and includes the Army Strategic Air Command, Navy and Coast Guard. The Civilian Air Patrol has made 528 flights, dropping 75 tons of supplies to flood isolated Kansas communities, logging 1219 hours in 33 differto flood isolated Kansas communities, logging 1219 hours in 33 different type aircraft. Boats were dropped by B-25s to assist in vacating 700 persons at Manhattan, Kansas, and swamp gliders, propelled over the waters by airplane propellers, have salvaged more than 475,000 pounds of perishable foodstuffs, and rescued several hundred nersons. rescued several hundred persons.

In Kansas City, office girls, and volunteers from organized labor, the county Department of Public Welfare, the Family Service Association, the University of Kansas Medical Center staff, State Divisions of Child Welfare, and many other services are Welfare, and many other services are helping in the difficult and time-consuming job of handling the thousands

suming job of handling the thousands of registrations for the Red Cross.

The Kansas City Red Cross Canteen Service has been going 24 hours a day for nine days. It has put out an average of 5000 sandwiches a day, 2400 bottles of milk, 2700 glasses of lemonade. In this city more than 5000 families have already applied for extended Red Cross aid.

A first sampling of the rehabilitation job in store for the Red Cross in Armourdale and Argentine section of

Armourdale and Argentine section of Kansas City. Of the 78 homes surveyed in the West Section of Armourdale, 45 were totally destroyed, 31 had major damage requiring extensive rebuilding and only four had minor damage. In another section of this community 24 homes were surveyed showing 21 totally demolished, many completely vanished, and only three had minor damage. Surveying a five to six block area of the Argentine district north of the Sante Fe shops where the levee break occurred, the Red Cross committee found complete desolation. Not a home was left standing. A late report states that in Kansas City alone, 850 individual homes have been totally destroyed by the flood.

It will be necessary for all groups, organizations and churches to assume their responsibility as the time is very short and the need is right now, Since the Kansas Flood Relief Week starts on the first Sunday in August and closes the following Sunday, the churches will be asked to help raise the funds through personal contact from the pulpit and through the church bulletins issued weekly. This ministerial committee is headed by the Rev. Austin F. Schildwachter, rector of Ascension Episcopal church, in Westminster.

Informative trailers in the motion picture theatres over the county will be most helpful in publicizing the need. This work will be directed by Donald Delauney, manager of the Carroll Amusement Company, both the Carroll and State Theatres in

urged to keep in touch frequently with the Red Cross Headquarters, telephone 212, throughout the week so that the chairman may know how that the chairman may know how the work is progressing, and also that he may report his progress to the area office. Every chapter has promised whole hearted support in this disaster relief program.

The steering committee is headed by Mrs. Lamme, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Chapter Meanway and she will be assisted.

ed by Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Virginia Minnick, Mrs. Gladys Wimert, John McCormick and Lawrence Card. Workers from the various discard. Workers from the various districts will include: Mrs. Frank Dorsey and DeVries Hering, Sykesville; Mrs. Henry Freter, Berrett; Charles Arnold and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Harold Smelser, Uniontown; Miss Clara Baile Beck, Mt. Airy; Colonel S. S. MacLaughlin and Mrs. Leslie Hamill, of Westminster: Mrs. Helen Luttrell Westminster; Mrs. Helen Luttrell and Dr. Thomas G. Legg, Union Bridge; Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, New Windsor; Miss Emma Trump and H. Austin Peregoy, of Manchester; Mrs. William A. Hartman, Hamp-

A successful meeting of district workers was held at the Red Cross headquarters on Monday night, called by chairman Clarke. The above plans were made and the campaign was planned in detail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph M. Wildasin to Harriet V. Shearer, Hanover, Pa. John H. Baugher to Nadine J.

John H. Baugher to Nadine J. Baughman, Aspers, Pa.
Donald William Diehl to Shirley May Klinedinst, Hanover, Pa.
Glenn E. Myers to Hazel M. Weller, Abbottstown, Pa.
Norman W. Norfolk to Priscilla Ross White, Finksburg, Md.

Austin William Luhn to Betty Lee Warfield, Frederick, Md. Leroy L. Shive to Anne Mae My-ers, Glen Rock, Pa. Route 2.

Ervin M. Long to Janet Lois Miller, Manchester, Md.
Norman H. Shaw to Christine L.
Korver, Baltimore, Md.
Mancil E. Bible to Nancy Lou
Simpson, Littlestown, Pa.
Chester L. Loskson to Eleivae E.

Chester L. Jackson to Flairce E. Simmons, Sykesville, Md.
Waldie G. Dorsey to Ethel Virginia Rino, Catonsville, Md. Charles C. Ness to Phyllis J. Hale,

Eugene E. Dayhoff to Louise C. Wright, Uniontown, Md.
Joseph L. Schmidt, Jr. to Elizabeth A. Brown, Westminster, Md.

NEW CROPS WANTED

New York Spud Empire Looks For New Crops

HOULTON, Me.-The towns of Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou, Van Buren, and a number of smaller villages in the 120 mile long and 30 mile strip of culivated land often called Maine's potato empire, are looking for new crops to replace

the potato. In fact, the spud is shaking on its throne in Aroostook county. Men who till the forest-rimmed, northern land crown of the Down East state are seeking deversification as escape from capricious King Potato.

The tuber tyrant has been in power for half a century under a onecrop system that has brought wealth to the area and the small towns in the past, but thereatens austerity for the future.

Some Mainemen are pinning their hopes on the development of Aroostook's recently discovered deposits of manganese, highly strategic mineral used in processing steel. Although the county's manganese ore is of low grade, its deposits are among the largest in the United

Others consider prospects bright for raising poultry, dairy and beef cattle, since Aroostook is a grain producing area. In addition barley, peas, strawberries, and broccoli loom as promising possibilities for the county's short 110-day growing

One Fourth in Spuds So change impends for Aroostook's

400,000 acres of rolling lands which have, in the past, yielded nearly a seventh of the nation's potatoes. Outside competition, the end of government price support with the 1950 crop, and a drop in national consumption of potatoes are listed as reasons for the expected change to other crops on as much as three-fourts of the tillable farm areas. Some 96,000 people inhabit Aroostook county, which covers more area than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Most of them live within the potato empire. The small towns of the area are dependent upon agricultural production.

Aroostook's remaining two-thirds is woodland, a sportsman's dream. Aroostook Means Spud

Despite its potential as a play-ground, Aroostook's name means spud to the rest of its state and nation. It has been so since the early 1890's when the Bangor and Aroostook railroad pushed into the region to give it the all-important transportation link with the potato-eating

Acreage expanded under the pioneering hands of French, American and Swedish colonists, who settled the potato country in three separate regions. The "American" sector includes French-named Presque Isle and stretches south. Farmers of Swedish descent pushed north of Caribou, calling their towns Stockholm, New Sweden, and Jemtland. The French settled along the Canadian border in and around villages they named Lille and Notre Dame.

A single economy, fostered by the was common to all, however. In years of good crops and high prices farmers lived well, bought big, expensive cars and sent their children to the best schools. Bad years sometimes meant the loss of everything but the land it-

Local Ministers Fight Home Town Gamblina

WELLSVILLE, O.—The ministers of Wellsville wanted quick action on new anti-gambling ordinances. And they got it.

The ministers attended the reg-

ular meeting of the city council to press the enactment of new antigambling laws. Before the meeting was over the council passed an ordinance raising the gambling fine from \$200 to \$500. It also provides that the convicted party is subject to five to 30 days in jail for a second offense.

A spokesman for the ministerial delegation told the coucilmen that everyone in their small town had been too tolerant of gambling.

The ministers indicated their association will continue to battle gambling on the home town level. Since the recent investigation of gambling on a national scale, more and more small towns throughout the country have been enacting stricter anti-gambling laws.

Children's Village Made Good Citizens of 50,000

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.-The Children's Village, vocational training school and home for underprivileged and maladjusted boys, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. It is a privately operated institution.

With a faculty of thirty and facili-ties that would be the envy of many a small preparatory school, the Children's Village occupies 250 acres of rolling, wooded land high above the Hudson river.

While offering academic training, the school stresses manual arts and gives courses in carpentry, electricity, shoe repairing and automotive mechanics to prepare the boys for

gainful occupations.

The school has turned out 50,000 youths, rehabilitated and trained for useful citizenship, in its first 100 years. The present enrollment is 400 boys, ranging from 10 to 18 years

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GET MORE FROM YOUR GRAIN. Feed the Purina Way. It only takes 45 lbs. Purina Hog Chow and 5 bushels of grain to make 100 lbs. of pork on the Purina

HOGS WEIGH 200-225 LBS. AT 51/2 MONTHS. That's right! The Purina Hog. Program boosts hogs to market early.... when the prices are usually highest.

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"She'll hit 80!" (she almost did)



You can count the broken bodies but it's hard to total all the lives that are hit hard because someone had to "hit 80." But even one broken heart is too high a price to pay to prove you can win a race to the cemetery. So drive a little slower-live a lot longer. You'll be way ahead.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

Maryland State Police

See us for estimates on Armstrong also Stylon linoleums, and tile, Ceramic tile flooring, and Plastic and Tile wall coverings.

Samples on display at our store.

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Taneytown, Md.

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MEDFORD, MARYLAND

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible, it will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday may not reach us in time.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Sunday School at Bethel Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 10:15 followed by Preaching Service at 11:15. Everyone is welcome.

A heavy electrical storm passed over this vicinity on Saturday. Electric lines were out of order from five in the evening till 10 at night and

very heavy water.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons, Jerry and Jackie Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Farver and two daughters. Others calling at the same place during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber, Mrs. Harry O. Farver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Click and sons, Pollie and Rosie Naille.

Those who visited at the home of Mrs. Joseph Snyder and sons, Chas. and Ross, on Saturday and Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snyder, Harry O. Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and daughter, Mr. Kerby Sny or and daughters, Joyce and

Nancy Snyder.
Miss Joyce Ann and Nancy Snyder
returned to their home after spending three weeks with their cousin, Patsy Crabbs, of Uniontown.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder is sick and under Dr. Legg's care. Hope she soon gets better.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boone, Mrs. L. Leister, Patsy Shorbe and Bobbie Shorbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett.

Miss Faye Jean Farver spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

FRIZELLBURG

The Frizellburg Community Homemakers' Club with families and friends held their picnic at Pine-Mar Camp, Wednesday evening, July 25.
Picnic suppers and games for young and old were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mathias and family, moved the past week from the home of Mrs. Mathias parents,

Mr .and Mrs. Leese Warner, to their recently purchased farm, near Uniontown.

Work is progressing nicely at East end, for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyle, Mr. William R. Rickell, of Union Mills is the contractor.

Mrs. Effie Lippy, of Frederick, Md., is spending six weeks with her twin sister, Mrs. Lillie Martin who is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner. Mrs. Lippy's daughter, Miss Grace Lippy is spending her vacaon in California.

The Never Weary Class of Baust Lutheran Sunday school will hold ning, August 7, at Taneytown Recreation Park, beginning at 6:30 p. m. In case of rain they will meet at the home of Miss Edna and Audrey Myers, on Wednesday evening, Aug.

John Hemmes a 28 year old aviator of Glen Burnie, Md., lost his life on Saturday morning, while engaged in spraying corn for beetles, on the farm on Mr. Russell Warner, near this place. His airplane hit a tree and crashed. Mr. Warner with the aid of several other men succeeded in extracting the pilot's body from the burning plane. His loved ones have

our sincere sympathy.
Mrs. Albert Daukantis, Baltimore visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesson.

"Men who hang around waiting for something to turn up should begin with their sleeves.

Mrs. Irene Welk and daughter Emily, returned home after spending some time with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

The annual picnic of Baust Re-formed church will be held Saturday August 11. Roast chicken suppers will be served in the parish house from four until seven. Later in the evening two plays will be given "Tom Thum Wedding" and "Over Night Guest". Refreshments will be on sale and the Littlestown High school band will furnish the music.

Regular services Sunday morning August 5th: Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship at 10:30. Rev. Miles Reif-

snyder, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denette and two daughters, Baltimore were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warehime and family. Little Del returned home with them for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, daughter, LaDonna and Mrs. Grace Bish enjoyed a boat trip down the Bay, to

Betterton, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Marker picked from her garden some prize winning beef steak tomatoes that weighed one and one-half and two pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Irene Welk and daughter, Emily, of this place, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Welk, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Jr. and Mrs. Bossia, Freet were

Jr., and Mrs. Bessie Freet Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Buhrman, Utica.

LaDonna Myers returned home on Monday from a two weeks stay at Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, Pa. County Council of Homemakers' Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and family called to see Mrs. Earnest Maryland State Grange.

Myers who is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital. Mrs. Myers was conveyed to the Hospital in the ambulance on Tuesday. Only the immediate family were allowed in to

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers were the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Motter, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gass, Mrs. Elizabeth Conlon and Miss Estella Almony, all of Hanover. Rev. Motter is a nephew of Mr. My-

Mrs. Mazie Sullivan and Miss Lamore Sullivan, are delegates to the Sunday School convention being held this week at the Church of God in

John Berwager. Little Joan Berwager is sick with measles.

"American women had long ago learned how to dress acording to the weather. In summer they get into thin sleeveless dresses, and every-body expects it. Men had been more conservative. It was still something of a scandal for a business man to go around his office without a coat on. By 1951 the heat and humidity seemed to have wilted a good bit of masculine timidity. Among 2,100 companies in 120 cities, said the National Office Management Association, 82 per cent allow their men employees to keep off their short-sleeve, open-collar sport shirts.' "Life's greatest tragedy is the man

with a ten by twelve intellect and a two by four soul." "Wrinkles should only indicate where smiles have been."

FEESERSBURG

History is repeating itself in the

ousiness world. Salesmen are again ringing the door bell and business irms and shop keepers are treating the customer once again as a human being and not as a public enemy. Business competition is keen for sales on durable goods are lagging and with stores and warehouses bulging with refrigerators, deep freezers, TV sets, washing machines and automobiles, the customer once again is coming into his own. He is being wined and dined and enticed to sign on the dotted line. Salesmen for new cars are sending postcards to car owners or leaving their cards on steering wheels of parked cars offering trade-in allowances equaling the purchase price of year old models on de-luxe, overstocked high priced models. Filling station proprietors are offering up to \$5 for old batteries traded in, regardless of condition. For old washing machines, vacuum cleaners and hand-powered sewing machines up to \$25 or more is being offered on the purchase of new units in the respective categories. Retailers of big screen TV sets offer anywhere from \$25 to \$150 for trade in sets up to 12 inch screen size. Furriers are using subtle advertising and large trade in allowances to persuade Miss and Mrs. America to give up their old fur coats for swanky new ones. Yes, the buyers market has begun and Mr. and Mrs. Public are in for a ot of courting from business firms to get them to buy the things that most of them could do without.

The essay written by Miss Cather-ine Hill, of Taneytown, on the sub-ject "What America Means to Me" which won first prize was published in the Sunday Sun this past week. It should be read by everyone for it states so clearly what America should nean to everyone. Then, too, it is amazing to know what passes through the teen agers minds. So many people or rather adults believe the young generation never does any real thinking, but maybe the truth of the mater is, the adults are not doing any. Second prize in the essay contest was won by Ellen Chambers, of Westminster, and third prize went to Helen Mitten, also of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roelke gave a picnic supper at their home Thurs-day evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roelke and children, Carolyn, Cathy and Laurence r., who are here on a two weeks vist from Detroit.

Carroll County Red Cross Chapter has been called upon to contribute 5750 to the present Kansas Flood Reief. After seeing pictures of the lamage caused by the water to the nomes and business property in the news reel and in Life Magazine no one can possibly refuse to contrioute whatever they can. We should be so grateful that we do not live in an area that can be damaged by swollen rivers. Not only should we give whatever we can in money for the devastated people but we should throw our political weight around and get that drowsy Congress to pass the flood control bill which would in years to come prevent all that property damage in the mid west and elsewhere.

A friend of ours whose hobby is ishing tells us he is all mixed up. When he goes to church he never hears what the minister says because ne is dreaming of trout fishing, but when he sits beside a beautiful mountain stream, surrounded by the ma-jestic spires of pine trees he feels hat he is in a cathedral and fishing

loses its appeal.

The trouble with most of us is that we believe we are born with a mission and too often try to play the role

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Witzke, Miss Barbara Witzke and Mrs. Clyde Shipey, all of Catonsville were Sunday sitors at Merry Knoll. Miss Nancy Roelke returned home with them for

week's visit. Captain Bruce Cover, of New York City was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Walden at her home Bowling

Brook.

Mrs. Edward F. Holter, of near Middletown, Frederick County, is in a satisfactory condition after being severely burned when a pressure cooker exploded in her home. Mrs. Holter is president of the Frederick

Last week our young daughter was leeply concerned for the safety of the pilot who was dusting the corn field in front of our house with his plane. At the time I made light of ner fears but she had every right to be concerned about his low flying. For just two days later he was killed in his plane spraying a field near Uniontown. He leaves a wife and a young child. A tragedy that leaves one depressed and also confused. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon have

ourchased a home at Blue Ridge Summit and will take possession the latter part of August. Sometime ago they sold their farm near Crouse's Mill to M. R. Baker, of Detroit.

Germantown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, of Baltimore, visited on Saturday evelosing at the Parish House. There ning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was a large attendance and every one had a most enjoyable evening. The committee responsible for the fun and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs. Samuel Keyton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Wetzel. Miss Marlene Bohn, of Union Bridge is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe.

Mrs. Clinton Nicodemus who has been a patient for several months in a Baltimore Hospital shows no improvement and continues to be seriously ill.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Lee Fink were: Mrs. Anna Vogel coats, even when dealing with and Mrs. Clara Poteet, of Green customers in the front office. And Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 58 per cent said the men could wear Jr., of Baltimore; Stanley Fink, of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. William Leitz, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Staub and Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony.

My neighbor, Herbert, is so neat his yards the show place of our street, his lawn is green, and also mowed, he even sweeps his stretch of road. No leaf has dropped but he has raked it, no plant has drooped but he has staked it. He digs and delves from morn till night—his garden is a lovely sight. I love my neighbor, Herbert Harrison—but how suffer by comparison!-Richard Armour.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel, New Oxford have sold their property here, on private terms to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, of this village. Mary Catherine Shildt a member of St. Paul's S. S. left Tuesday for two

weeks instruction course at Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, Pa. No Services at St. Paul, Aug. 5. Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood regular monthly meeting in church, Aug. 7. The Rev. Chas. Held will be the guest

speaker at the St. John church, Aug.

, in the absence of Rev. James, who s on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mummert, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Cline, Hanover, Pa. and Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Mummert, spent Sunday in Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, entertained in their home to dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Bentz and daughter, Louise Jean, Emmitsburg, and Serg. 1st Class Raymond Harbaugh, of Korea, now home on furlough; Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and daughter, Shirley and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine made a business trip to Bendersville.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt are having a new dwelling erected on the Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

Miss Ruth Ridinger returned to the home of her parents, Monday, from a two weeks stay at Camp Nawakwa. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Mrs. Ella C. Null and daughter, Hilda Swain, motored to York, Pa., on Sat-

urday to visit Chas. Bishop who has been in the hospital for several weeks. Bishop is a brother of Mrs. Ella Null. Mrs. L. H. Kalbfleisch and daughter came on Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Samuel D. Snider

and sister, Ruth, and her mother, Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode. Mrs. J. Frank Swain, Baltimore, was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Friday night and Saturday

Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, had as callers Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Berton Wolff and family and his mother, Mrs. Wm. E. Wolff of Arendtsville, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Key Bush, Mrs. Marian Bush and granddaughter, of Carlisle, Pa. This group attended the annual pic-

nic and met many friends.

Mrs. Ella C. Null, Baltimore, who has been with the Sniders this week spent Monday night and part of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and the group was Tues-day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright, of Gettysburg

R. D. 2.
Mrs. Null spent Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore. Corinda Wantz and friends, of Harrisburg were callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Angell, Sunday morning. Rhoda Trior, Thurmont, visited a few days with Mr and Mrs. Harry Angell. They took her to her home and then went on to McDowellsburg, where they visited friends for a few days.

MARRIED

GROSSNICKEL - SIMPSON

Miss Jean Gaines Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Simpson, Taneytown, became the bride of Arthur Grossnickel, New Windsor, at a very quiet wedding conducted in the Edgewood Church of the Brethren on Sunday, July 29 with the pastor, Rev. Paul Fike performing the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Miss Barbara Simpson, sister of the bride and Roger Lee Gross-

nickel, brother of the groom. Mrs. Sidney Lease presided at the organ and presented a recital before the ceremony. She accompanied the soloist, Miss Lois Mumford, Thurmont, who sang before the ceremony. Mrs. Lease also played the traditional

wedding marches. The bride was attired in navy blue with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Grossnickel is a graduate of Taneytown High School and is employed at Crouse's Motor Sales. The bridegroom attended New Windsor High School and is engaged in farm-

ing with his father. Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Taney Inn, Taneytown, after which the newly-weds left for a bridal trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return, the couple will reside at "Oak Orchards".

A surprise linen shower was given by Miss Erma Grossnickel, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Nancy Black, of Walkersville, at the latter's home on July 24 for Miss Jean Simpson, of Taneytown. Jean was the recipient

of many beautiful gifts.

The following guests were present:
Mrs. Winifred Moran, Mrs. Gloria
Arnold, of Westminster; Mrs. Ann
Roop, Mrs. Dorothy Lease, Mrs.
Olive Carlisle, Mrs. D. Roger Grossnickel, Miss Elizabeth Strine, of New Windsor; Mrs. Thelma Grabill, of Jnion Bridge; Mrs. Laura Mills, of Walkersville; Mrs. Adelaide Simpson, Miss Barbara Simpson, Mrs. Gloria Elliot, of Taneytown, and Miss Charlotte Bostion, of Woodsboro.

AUTHOR WARNS "CAREER FRUSTRATED" WIVES

Author Fannie Hurst issues lramatic warning to wives who feel that marriage prevented them from having a career. Read how a frus-ed woman lost both career and marriage in "Foolish Trustrated Wives"

n August 19 issue of
The American Weekly
Nation's Popular Magazine with The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order from Your Local Newsdealer

RIFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY Delmar E. Riffle Taneytown, Md. Phone 3911

SERVICEMAN'S NEW ASSIGN-MENT

Private George L. Sentz assigned to the 1600th Food Service Squadron has been assigned to the Central Meat Cutting Plant at the Westover Air Force Base, Westover, Massachusetts He has been with the Food Service Squadron since February of this year. He was assigned from the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Private Sentz is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Sentz, of Taneytown, Md. He attended the Taneytown High chool and later enlisted into the Air Force in December 27, 1950 and received his basic training at Lackland. The 1600th Food Service is a part of the Military Air Transport Service of the Atlantic Division otherwise known as MATS. MATS was one of the main branches of the Air Force

assisted in the Berlin Air Lift, and the present flood now going on in Kansas.

DIED

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents ner line. The regular death notices published free elsewhere on our columns.

JOHN Q. E. OVELMAN

John Quincy Edgar Ovelman, 75. well known retired custom-farmer and trucker died Tuesday, July 31, 1951 at his home near Emmitsburg where he had resided for more than 40 years.

Death was due to a heart condition which became critical about two weeks ago, after he had suffered a lingering illness of about a year's

A son of the late Harum and Sarah W. Singer Ovelman, he was born near Tom's Creek Church, Emmitsburg district, July 20, 1876. He was a devout member of the Reformed Church and Sunday School and a regular attendant at both until a fortnight ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Layman Ovelman, three daughters, Mrs. Noah Burkes, Hagerstown; Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Taneytown; and a brother, Warren M. Ovelman, Hagerstown. 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Remains will be taken to the Emmitsburg Reformed church at 1 P. M. Friday to lie in state for one hour. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment in the church cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

ARCHIE W. MARSHALL Archie Willis Marshall died, Fri-

day, July 27, at his home, Fairfield, Pa., after an illness of two years, aged 65 years. He was born in Frederick County in April 13, 1886, and resided for the past 45 years in Fair-

He was a son of the late David and Caroline Sechrist Marshall and was an employee of the Funkhouser Company at Charmain Pa.

Surviving, include his wife, Helen McGlaughlin Marshall, at home, two daughters, Mrs. Russel Summers and Mrs. Helen Grimes both of Fairfield, and one son, James Marshall, York Springs, Pa., the following brothers and sisters, Joseph, Thurmont, Thomas, near Emmitsburg; Benjamin, Harney; Grayson, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Michael, near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emory Hahn, Woodsboro. In addition, he is survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a member of St. John's Reformed church, Fairfield, and was a msmber of the Fairfield Community

Fire Company.
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the funeral home conducted by Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf. Interment in Fairfield Union cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers and use of

LOOKINGBILL FAMILY.

Let's Think

G. H. ENFIELD

GREEN CLOVER

Miles do not measure distance between friends; but attitudes.

Right is right, and wrong can never One is toward the mountain, the other toward the sea.

If it does not matter what you do, Then do the best you can; For in God's image you were created,

Ever since Adam blamed The Lord for his sin, We, too, have passed the buck. Hoping thereby to win.

In Juda's house one may calmly sit Innocent of his evil way, But he is a sinister one And will show his true color one

When the sun begins to set, And the night causes you to fret, There is a Light that will guide you

Brighter than the brightest sun. The billiance of the distant star Also gleaming from afar, Strives when you go astray To keep you in the narrow way. When you stumble and fall down On your way to gain a crown, You need not lie in the dust

If only God you obey and trust. YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY

Mr. Franklin M. Barnes, Manager of the Baltimore (North) Social Security office pointed out today that World War II veterans now receive credits in the social security records for wages of \$160 for each month of war service. "This applies," he said, even to veterans who have never had a social security card.

"These wage credits," Mr. Barnes explained, "represent valuable protection to veterans and their families For example, we recently began making payments to the young widow and children of a veteran who was killed in action. He had never worked at all on jobs covered by social security, and had been in service about two years at the time of his death. Under the new law, he had enough social security credits based on his war service, to make his family eligible for survivors' insurance enefits. Dozens of such families in this area, who were unable to qualify for benefits before, can now begin getting regular monthly payments. They should get in touch with our

office promptly and make application.
"These war-service social security credits may be used by veterans themselves toward Old-Age benefits at age 65 or later. They cannot be added to a veteran's record for either retirement or survivor's benefit purposes, however, if his military service is counted toward other Federal benefits or annuities. Dishonorable discharge is a bar. Otherwise, the credits apply generally to veterans who were on active duty sometime between September 16, 1940, and July 24, 1947, and who either had 90 or more days active duty, died in service, or were discharged because of service-connected disability.'

GIRLS' STATE GIRLS AT WASH-INGTON

Girls' Nation, the School of Citienship of the American Legion Auxiliary, opened in Washington, D. C., last Friday on the campus of Ameri-

can University. Girls from every section of the country, who have held high office in the Girls' State, arrived here to meet top government officials headed by President Truman, during the week's

Maryland is represented by Virginia Kubit, of Taneytown, and Joan Chambers, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. B. D. Ward, of Kingwood, West Virginia, Chairman of the Girls' Nation, greeted each of the girls personally, and was assisted by a group of members of the American Legion Auxiliary in assigning rooms.

At the opening session the speaker

was Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, Past National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Ray-burn, Mrs. Willis C. Reed, of Vinita, Oklahoma, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Dr. Paul Douglass, President of American University, were among the speakers on the opening day.
On August 1st, at 10:30 a. m., the girls called on President Truman

at the White House. The graduation address was delivered by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine on the evening of August 1st. Trips to the Capitol to meet their Senators and Congressmen, visits to the Attorney General of the United States, J. Howard McGrath, to the FBI, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the State Department, were all on their schedule for the week.

The girls elected a President and Vice-President, a Secretary of State, Members of the Supreme Court, and other government officials, on the evening of July 31st. A full slate was nominated on two party tickets.



COMMUNITY LOCALS (Continued from First Page)

Anita Jester is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. B. D. Jester, at Wilmington. Del.

Nancy Stansbury, of Baltimore, is spending three weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard.

Pfc. Richard Warner arrived home from Korea on Tuesday to spend 30 days at home. Richard has spent one year in Korea and two years in Osaka, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Keysville, returned home Wednesday from a week's motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. H. Duane Dixon and daughter, Lynn, of Hyattsville, Md. spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Hess, near town.

Mr. Gus Westine, who was a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, left the hospital Wednesday and is at the home of his son, Mr. Felix Westine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, of Miamisburg, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity and Mrs. Weant's brother, Charles R.

Welty, in Westminster. Mrs. Virginia Sanders returned nome Wednesday from a eleven day motor trip with a group from West-minster, through the New England

States and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with

ther son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graham and son, Tommy, at Lido Beach, L. I., N. Y. Miss Wanda Mehring and Miss Mary Jo Robb left Tuesday for two weeks at Camp Nawakwa. Miss Robb was there two weeks earlier this

summer. Both are Senior campers. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Roberts, children Junior, Janet and Joann, Frederick, and Mrs. Minnie Winebrenner, of Walkersville, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert and Vicki, on

Robert Fitz, son of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Fitz, near town, brought to our office an unusual carrot. Although small, the tuber had a perfect 3-prong root and should be a triune delicacy to the person who enjoys this type of vegetable.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore had as dinner guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. Carl H. Irwin and son, Carl H. Irwin, Jr., of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Louise Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ohler sold their double dwelling on Frederick Street to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Devilbiss, of near town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cramer have sold their farm located, near Thurmont, to a Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford A. Lewis from the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis plan immediate possession. Both sales were made by Robert L. Zentz, local Representative for E. A. Strout Realty Agency, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis contacted Mr. Zentz after receiving the large Strout gestalogue from the the large Strout catalogue from the Home Office in New York in which Carroll and Frederick County proper-dies are represented through Mr. Zentz' office in Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, flowers, gifts and visits, while was a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, and since my return home. I also want to thank the blood donors. Again many thanks.

MRS. CARROLL WEISHAAR.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts, during my stay at the Annie Warner Hospital.

KERMIT REID.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, gifts and visits given us during our stay in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, and since our return home; also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. ELWOOD AIRING and daughter, SANDRA FAYE. CARD OF THANKS

who remembered me with cards, flowers, fruit and visits while in the Hospital, and since my return home. MRS. WILBERT N. HESS.

I wish to thank sincerely all those

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the many cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay at the Gettysburg Hospital. They were greatly ap-

preciated.

GUST WESTINE.

JACOB HAHN CLAN REUNION

The 20th annual reunion of the late Jacob Hahn Clan will be held on Sunday, August 5, 1951, at Mt. Tahor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. Bring your lunch and spend the day. 7-20-3t



Read The Ads

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials or a date, couned as one word. Minimum charge, 25 ceets. 25 cents.

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned reliable farmers.—Harold S.

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS servicing 800 FAMILY ROUTE, NOW OPEN, for man or woman with car living in Carroll County. Good earnings. No investment. We furnish ings. No investment. We furnish stocks, equipment on credit. Experience unnecessary. Write Watkins Co., Box No. 367R, Dept. BE, Newark,

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold their annual Festival, Wednesday evening, August 22. Music will be furnished by William F. Myers Band. Everyone invited.

FOR SALE-Good Guernsey Heifer, fresh last of August.-Roy F. Smith, near Otterdale.

FOR RENT—3 large room Apartment Immediate possession. Write

DO YOU WANT A GIFT or card for that Secret Pal, sick friend, mother, dad, also Toys, Dolls, Puzzles for children; Wedding Gifts; Salt and Pepper Shakers of every kind; lovely Stationery; Candlewick and Libby Sure-edge Glass. You'll be surprised at the many lovely gifts you will find in Carrie's Gift Shop, 235 E. Baltimore St. Open every day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., except Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS; also Slab Wood for sale.-Marlin Fair, Phone 5613.

BARN FOR SALE-Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker, 18 York St.

FOR SALE-Irish Cobbler Potatoes. Phone Taneytown 3814 Reno

FOR RENT—3 Rooms and Bath, Oil Heat.—Apply at Record Office. DO YOU WANT Fill Ground-

Call Homer Myers, Taneytown 3621. FOR SALE—Sweet Corn, 40c doz. John S. Harner, Phone Taneytown

BOWERS REUNION-The Bowers clan will hold its annual Reunion all

day Saturday, August 18, at Pine-Mar.

FOR SALE-Irish Cobbler Potatoes, \$1.50 a bushel.—Earl Hawk,

mear Bridgeport. WARNING-Persons are cautioned to stay out of my field of sweet corn.—Mrs. Raymond Hess.

CUCUMBERS FOR SALE. Apply after 5:30 any evening.----John Mc-Glaughlin, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-27-2t

THE SECOND ANNUAL Family Picnic sponsored by the Women's Guild of Grace E. and R. Church, Taneytown, Md., will be held on the church lawn, August 6, 1951 beginning at 6 P. M. Plan now to attend and spend the evening in fellowship 7-27-2t

FOR SALE, used Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, refinished, in good Reasonably priced .--- W. Wallace Reindollar.

SCARF, found on street, owner can have same by paying cost of adv. at Record Office.

NEW POTATOES for sale, \$1.50 bu -James M. Hahn, Taneytown, Md.

HAND AND POWER Lawn Mowers reduced in price. Good, reliable makes only, backed by the manufacturer and by us. See us first .- Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Deep Freezes at bargain prices. We guarantee you service on these machines. Save money by dealing with us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-13-tf

BALE ELEVATORS-Gulf Fly BALE ELEVATORS—Gulf Fly Spray and other insect killers, Weed-No- More at reduced prices, Fencing, Pipe, Stanchions, Columns, Windows, Milk Coolers, Food Freezers, Milking Machines, Water Heaters, Wash Vats, Dairy Supplies, Paints, Enamels, Ladders, etc, sales and service.—John D. Roop, Linwood, Phones Union Bridge 4403 and 4707. 10-13-tf

KEYSVILLE GRACE REFORMED Sunday School will hold their annual Festival on Saturday evening, Aug. 4th. Music will be furnished by Yellow Springs Band. Everyone cordially invited. 7-6-5t

NOTICE-Polio expense insurance. Three plans to choose from. One premium covers entire family including all unmarried children up to 25 years of age. Pays all expenses up to \$5,000 or \$10,000. Information free by contacting Agent, Robert L. Zentz, Taneytown, Phone 4471. 7-13-8t

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES McSherrystown 4—Cashtown 0 Littlestown 1—Fairfield 0 Westminster 10—Emmitsburg 6 Thurmont 7—Taneytown 3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Fairfield 11 4 .733 9 5 .643 Taneytown Littlestown 8 7 6 9 6 9 McSherrystown .400 Westminster .400 Emmitsburg Thurmont .400

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULES Westminster at McSherrystown Cashtown at Littlestown Fairfield at Thurmont Taneytown at Emmitsburg.

CHURCH NOTICES

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

Churches are especially given free use Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. —No Services of any kind, this Sunday, Aug. 5th. On Sunday Aug. 12, regular services. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Thomas.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St. Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sun-day Masses; 8 o'clock (High) 10:15 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 6:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, 7:30. Confessions; Saturdays, 4 to 5-7 to 8; Sundays Holy Days and first Fridays before the Masses. First Fridays; Mass at 6:30 and Benediction. Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms or Sunday, at 11:30

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas pastor. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship. Sermon subject: "Prosperity's Primary Priority." 7 p. m., the C. E. meets with Wilbur Thomas as the leader. Monday at 6 p. m., the annual family pictic species represented by the Women's Cycled. nic sponsored by the Women's Guild on the church lawn. A delightful evening of fun and fellowship has been planned. Tuesday, at 8 p. m., the consistory will have its monthly meeting. Thursday, at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Sunday Church School teachers and officers. Keysville-9 A M., the Lord's Day Worship. Sermon subject: "Prosperity's Primary Priority." 10 a. m. Sunday Church School

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Harney)—No Services.
Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—Vacation-No Services. Chas. E. Held,

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Chas. S. Owen, Pastor. Piney Creek—9:30 a. m., Morning Worship. Roland Garvin, will be the preacher; 10:30

Taneytown—11 a. m., Morning Worship. Roland Garvin will be the preacher. 10 a. m., S. S. Emmitsburg—No Service during

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Rev. John H. Koch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Henbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m., Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Lead-

er, Mr. Howard W. Carr. Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, 8 p. m. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Prayer

Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 8 P. M.

Maybeary—Sunday School, 11:15
A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.
Bible Study on Monday evening, 8

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.— Thurston Putman.

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and rash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O.

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

BARBER SHOP open Monday through Thursday 12:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., Friday and Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., at Melvin Sell's Store, Taneytown-Littlestown Road. Price reasonable.-J. Salley.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles .. Stonesifer, Representative of Rem-

LUCAS HOUSE PAINT at our low price of \$5.25 per gallon. There is no better paint. Why pay more?

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HARD SHELL CRABS every Friday night at the Legion Home.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. ames-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; No church

Worship Service. Keysville—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Rocky Ridge—S. S., and Church Service on Reformed hour. Open air service in park, 8 P. M. Rev. Ernest Colwell, guest speaker. Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, Supply Pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday, Bible Study, 10 A. M. Vision of the "Time of the End." Meetings also on Tuesday, 8 P. M. and Friday, 7:30 M., E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Minister, George Myers.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship. Sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish-Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Luke—Worship, 9:30 a. m., S. S., 10:30 a. m. Mt. Union—S. S., 9: 30 a. m., Worship, 11:00 a. m. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 a. m.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday. Sunday School picnic will be held in Recreation Park on Thurs-

Barts-Worship, 9 a. m.; S. S. 10 a. m. Harney-No Services.

New 'Clinitron' Tests Blood Samples in 30 Seconds Time

Diabetes, America's eighth killer disease, can now be detected by medical clinics in approximately one-tenth the time usually required with the aid of a new machine known as the "Hewson Clinitron" which was exhibited at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Developed by Mathewson Machine Works, Inc., of Quincy, Mass., the new machine makes possible the rapid screening of large groups of people for diabetes.

It has been estimated that more than 1,000,000 Americans unknowingly are diabetic.

When working at full capacity, the "Clinitron" can completely test a sample of blood in 30 seconds. In one recent mass test conducted by one technician, the machine screened 4,300 blood specimens in approximately 40 hours. Under normal test methods, the processing of this number of specimens would require 10 to 15 weeks of a laboratory technician's time, it was said.

According to the designing engineers, the speed of testing has been achieved by completely mechanizing the normal procedure for blood testing.

The "Clinitron" consists of a cast aluminum base, about the size of a small table-top, on which is mounted a turret with holders for 12 test tubes, four slender glass tubes arranged vertically to hold the necessary chemical pills, and a cooling

bath tank. Within the heart of the machine is a smal tubular electric heater, especially designed by engineers of the General Electric Company to provide closely-controlled heating of the test tubes at various stages

Ripe Radishes Pinch radishes before you buy them, and if they are at all soft it

is a sign they are dry and pithy.

Steel for Homes

Steel requirements for 850,000 homes will take only 1.8 per cent of the total output of the steel industry. An analysis of five average twobedroom units, show that about 4,500 lbs. of steel and iron and 300 lbs. of copper and brass are required.

Payment in Coins It took a dealer four hours to count \$1,005 paid by a motorist for a used truck. The buyer had saved dimes, quarters, and half-dollars for four years and paid for the truck with

Uncle Sam Says



The purchase of U.S. Defense Bonds is a method whereby you can make your dollars work for America, just as they work for you. Our country must be strong economically. It should be apparent to everyone that defense is everybody's job. Your part is to buy Defense Bonds. Every employee in a plant or business establishment should be enrolled for the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a Month Plan at his bask or the Bond-a-Month Plan at his bank. A few dollars here or there will accomplish little, but with everyone doing his or her job, America will be economically secure. U. S. Treasury Department

FROCK REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Jacob and Rachel Frock clan was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, July 29, 1951. There were approximately 200 persons in attendance. Basket lunch was enjoyed at noon.

Immediately following the lunch, the business meeting was held in charge of President Harris Frock. The secretary, Freda Lambert, read the minutes of the previous year's reunion and they were approved. The treasurer, Franklin Baker, reported. Mrs. Alice DeBerry, Historian, reported no deaths during the past year. There were six births and six mar-

It was decided to hold the reunion in 1952, the second Sunday in Septemer, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge,

Awarding of the prizes was as follows: Oldest member, Joseph Haines, 86, Hagerstown, Md.; Victoria Lee Frock, two weeks, Westminster; traveling longest distance, Norman Frock, Washington, D. C.; couple married longest, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines, 62 years, Hagerstown, Md; most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Frock, Jr., Westminster R. 1; largest family, Jennings Frock,

Sr, Westminster R. 1.

At the election of officers the following were elected to serve during 1951-52: President, Wilbur Frock, of Baltimore; Vice-President, Jennings Frock, Sr., Westminster; Secretary, Freda Frock Lambert, Taneytown; Treas., Harris Frock, of Westminster; Historian, Mrs. Chas. DeBerry, Taneytown; Pianist, Rose Anne Hahn, Rocky Ridge.

Motion was made and carried to amend the by-laws, so that any officer may serve and succeed himself for two years term only. It was also suggested members of the clan gather early, so the basket lunch can be

served as near to noon as possible.

The newly elected President, Wilbur Frock made a few remarks, and appointed two committees: Program Clarence Hahn family; games, Jennings Frock family.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the following program was presented; Greetings, Past President, Harris Frock; Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; Welcome, Janet Stambaugh; Scripture Romans 12:9-21, Harris Frock: Prayer Wilbur Frock. Harris Frock; Prayer, Wilbur Frock; Musical selections, violin and piano, Fairy Frock and Nancy Baker; Dance Number, Alice Weigate; Vocal duet (two numbers) Anna Lee Shriner, Rose Anne Hahn; Recitation, "A Bear's Story", Lois Fisher; Reading, "Making Ruehen Propose", Rose Ann Hahn; Dance Number, Alice Weigate; Speaker, Rev. Morgan Andreas; Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"; Lord's Prayer, in uni-

Games for the children were under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Our slogan remains: Together we stick, divided, we're stuck.

FREE KIDDY ADMISSIONS NOT SUBJECT TO TAX

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that a theatre is not required to collect the federal admissions tax on free admissions to children under six when accompanied by parents, not withstanding the fact that it has an established admission price for such children when not ac-

companied by parents.

This ruling was disclosed for the (20) to all Allied members from Abram F. Myers, board chairman and general counsel. He said that it was issued after a claim had been filed by W. A. Carroll, Allied Theatres of Indiana. Carroll secured a \$3,000 refund for one of his members who had been assessed for failing to collect a

tax on such free admissions.

Kenneth Clem, Mgr. of the Earle
Theatre has announced that with this new ruling in effect children under the age of six will again be admitted free when accompanied by their parents. Although many neighboring theatres never enforced this law, the Earle Theatre being of the opinion that laws are made for the good of our country saw fit to charge admission for all children regardless of age. However, effective Monday, Aug. 6, all children under six years of age will again be admitted free. Thanks to the Allied Theatres of Indiana who brought about the new ruling. Movies are better than ever and are still the best family entertainment your money can

NULL REUNION HELD

The descendants of Samuel S. Null and Mary I. Fair Null held a family reunion Sunday afternoon at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rohrbaugh, near Taneytown.

Those present were: Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower,

Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Null, Wayne Heights, Pa.; Mr. David Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. J. Thomas Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, daughters, Ruth Jean and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rohrbaugh, daughters, Rhoda and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, son Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, son Dennis, Carl Sell and Earl Wantz, all of Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. James Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, children James Jr. and Dor-othy, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo-nard Reifsnider, sons, David and Kenneth, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Formwalt, children, Emma Jane, Billy and Caroline, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herring Wayne De Laven, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sachs, children, Terry, Brian, Judy and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Shank and chil-dren, Shankie, Doreen and Gwen; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFerren, son, Garry; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty, daughters, Bonnie and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Null and daugh-ters Carol, Sharon and Almeda, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowers, sons, Jeffrey and Rodney, all of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowe, New York. All enjoyed a picnic supper.



Supreme is soft, and stays soft longer - - it has a flavor everyone likes - - - it toasts perfectly - - - and, see how much you save. SUPREME WHOLE WHEAT BREAD loaf 17c RYE OR VIENNA BREAD plain or seeded

IDEAL CREAMY

IDEAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES IDEAL APPLE BUTTER GLENWOOD JELLIES 7 Varieties Growing Children need plenty of

me jar 22c 12-02 glass 19c America's Prize-Winning

Sweet Cream Butter Never skimp on butter - - - it's one of nature's protective foods with genuine food value. You'll like the consistently "creamery fresh" flavor of Louella, the winner

of over 500 prizes for quality, flavor and super-Pineapple J'ce 2 46-oz 69c

OLIVAR SPANISH Stuffed Olives

IDEAL FANCY FLORIDA Orange Juice IDEAL FANCY FLORIDA

Grapefruit Juice MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite SALAD DRESSING Cream Wipt PRINCESS MARGARINE Yellow 1/4's IDEAL MARGARINE Yellow 1/4's SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE

RITZ CRACKERS

pt jar 33c pt jar 37c 1b 23c 1b 29c 16 69c Ib pkg 35c 2 tall cans 276

pt jar 39c

LOUSLIA WILK Homogenized Summer Fruit and Vegetable Savings

Jumbo-9's CALIF. VINE-RIPENED

CANTALOUPES Arizona Jumbo 36's Pink Meat SEEDLESS GRAPES Calif.

APPLES Summer Rambo Cooking

CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG

LOCAL CORN Stowell's Evergreen CALIF. PLUMS Large Red 16 15c LIMA BEANS Fresh Local

Frozen

Seabrook Farms Chopped Spinach

Ideal Lemonade Mix

Ideal Pure Concent. Orange Juice

14-oz pkg 23c

6-oz can 13c

2 6-oz cans 39c

3 lbs. .25

Save our Sales Checks to get your school a Free T-Y

Peaches

Lean Smoked Picnics 49c lb. Lean Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon 49c lb.

Longhorn Cheese Lebanon Bologna Claw Crab Meat White Crab Meat

½ lb. .54 lb. 63c 1b. 75c

59c lb.

Fancy Pollock Fillets 29c lb.

Fancy Perch Fillets 39c lb.

Fancy Dressed Whitings Haddock Fillets

19c lb. .39 lb.

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

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

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, George Kiser; Vice-President, Doty Robb; Recording Secretary, Robert Feeser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Feeser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Elwood Frock, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Snider
Post No. 120 meets first and third
Thursday of each month at 8.00 P.
M., in the Legion Home. All service
men welcomed. Commander, Francis
E. Lookingbill Adjutant, Raymond
Haines; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, Bernard Elliot.
All other Fraternities and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for the
public information it carries. Cost for one
year only \$1.50.



Homemade Freezer Serves Farm Needs Farmers Turn to 'Build Your Own' Once More

With labor costs up and appliance growing scarce, many farmers are beginning to "build their own" once more. One example of what can be done with cinder blocks and insulation—plus a few spare hours of labor-is the homemade food freezer shown below.

The freezer is tucked away in a convenient corner of a farm home basement. It holds a side of beef



and all the surplus cherries, strawberries and lima beans grown on the farm. Besides farm produce, this homemade appliance makes an ideal storage place for left-overs, ice cream and large quantities of special cuts of meat processed at a neighboring locker plant.

Like other freezers, however, it must be remembered that freezing does not improve the quality of the food stored in them. You get out of a freezer only what you put in. Also, farm wives are cautioned about correctly packaging freezer food. Included among acceptable packaging materials are moisture-proof vegetable parchment paper, moisture-proof cellophane (which can be heat-sealed), aluminum foil, cello-phane-lined containers, freezers bags and approved cartons. The use of such materials are necessary regardless of whether freezers are purchased or are homemade. Unless properly packed frozen

foods may deteriorate. The freezer, illustrated, is operated with a 1/4 horsepower compressor. Rafters above the appliance are used for the storage of canned

Intestinal Disease Hits Numerous Swine Herds

Thousands of pigs in major swineproducing states have been stricken with an intestinal disease regarded as the most serious of its kind ever seen in the U.S.

The American veterinary medical association reported that transmis-sible gastroenteritis has wiped out the entire pig crop on some farms. No swine-raising farm can consider itself completely safe from the disease, the AVMA warned.

Symptoms are severe scouring, vomiting, and dehydration. There is rapid loss of flesh in spite of the fact that affected pigs continue to nurse until they die.

At present, no drug can be recommended as a standard treatment for this infection. Only possible means of control is to keep healthy breeding stock and healthy litters com-pletely out of contact with sick animals and away from houses and grounds where outbreaks have occurred.

Gardener Knee Rest



This knee rest will take the strain out of gardening when weeding or performing some similar operation where it's necessary to work on your knees. The base is large enough so that it won't sink into soft ground. The edges of the three vertical pieces should be rounded. Sufficient slack is left in the canvas cover to provide comfortable rests for the knees.

Side-Dressing Corn Crop With Nitrogen Pays Off

Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension agronomist, reports that side-dressing corn with nitrogen fertilizer in late June, paid off in an extra 41/2 tons of corn silage per acre on one Dane county farm last year.

He says the amount of nitrogen to apply depends on the soil's fertility level. He recommends at least 40 pounds per acre. Under some conditions this could be increased.

Black Hills Still Remember Rip-Roaring Gold Rush Days

The last action-packed chapters of American frontier history were written just 75 years ago in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

It was the rip-roaring gold rush of 1876 that made the Black Hills the final dream of every adventurer The search for precious, shining nuggets drew gunmen, miners, card sharks, college professors, doctors, merchants, dance hall girls and plain citizens to this last outpost.

Today, tourists and visitors from every section of the country visit this glamorous vacation mecca to relive that turbulent period of Americana.

Seventy-five years ago, a short time as history goes, Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Preacher Smith, Deadwood Dick, Poker Alice and the Sioux Chieftian Crazy Horse were the main characters in a flaming real life western drama. Modern visitors sense a vicarious thrill in reliving those events that have since been glamorized in movies and dime novels.

This year is the Diamond Anniversary of such events as: the murder of Wild Bill Hickok, prince of the Pistoleers, who was shot as he held the famous deadman's poker hand—aces and eights; the first pony express mail service into the Black Hills (cost \$1 a letter); the laying out of Rapid City, now South Dakota's second largest city; the Battle of the Little Big Horn where General George A. Custer's forces were wiped out by the Sioux Indians; chartering of the famous Ft. Pierre trail; the last gold rush into Deadwood gulch; the location of the first Homestake claim which was later to develop into the largest gold mine in North America; and the fatal ambush of Preachr Smith by the Indians between Deadwood and Crook City.

In historic celebrations and pageants, traveling America will be treated to the observance of these historic events in the Black Hills this summer. A solid granite statue of Hickok, the law enforcement officer, will be unveiled in Deadwood and diamond jubilee celebrations at Rapid City and Deadwood and the observance of the occasion of the Custer Battle in nearby Wyoming and Montana will mark another milestone in the progressive history of the West.

Light Modern Furniture May Be Adapted to Dark Pieces

The homemaker often worries about what to do with old, still useable pieces of dark furniture when she buys new light modern pieces. This is not as great a problem as we often make it, says Kathryne McNey, Extension Service home furnishings specialist, Colorado A & M College.

Many old pieces have simple, beautiful lines which can be easily combined with the clean-cut lines of contemporary furniture. In fact, the pieces may actually compliment each other if they are used with an eye to the arrangement of the room Combine them with thought for value and color relationships to the whole room.

You may ask: Can I mix light and dark woods? course". Light and dark woods can be successfully combined with happy results. However, it is wise to let either the light or dark furniture predominate, using just one or two pieces in the contrasting wood In this way you can create a focal point for the room by arranging the light and dark woods together to achieve an effect, says Miss McNey.

The important factor to be considered is scale. Combine pieces so that the room does not look cluttered and so that no one piece is so large that the other pieces look dwarfed. For instance, a large upholstered period chair might be covered in a subdued solid color-from the multicolored draperies or rug-to minimize the size and to make it fit better with the modern light and airy-looking occasional chairs.

Sugar-less Sweetness Has the doctor ordered you to

"cut out sweets" while getting your weight under control? And do you still want to eat those tempting sweet desserts? Now you can do both. By the simple expedient of using saccharin instead of sugar you can enjoy such mouth-watering desserts as Lemon Snowdrift or Bavarian Cream with no worry about the calories. Saccharin, the product of chemical laboratories, is a powerful sweetener-about 400 times as sweet as sugar-yet it has no food value. Long a boon to diabetics who otherwise would have to be content with unsweetened coffee and tea, saccharin is equally effective in weight control.

Gow Protection If proper steps are taken when signs of mastitis first show up in the strip cup, a cow's affected quarter can be saved, clean cows will not be infected, and quality of milk will remain good. Farmers should watch for any sign of infection at each milking. Avoid possibility of spreading infection to other quarters. Hot and cold applications may be helpful. In recent years some of the sulfa drugs have been found effective in mastitis control. More recently, injections of penicillin have cured a large percentage of mastitis cases. However, when these methods are used, treatment should be made by a skilled veterinarian.

And Now . . .

The chairman of the town forum was also the bank president, richest citizen, and head of the board of education-in short, the most important gent in the county. He never said in one word what could be expressed in 50.

His expression was what he liked to think benign but inscrutable. His introduction of the speaker of the evening never consumed less than

a half-hour

After the chairman's usual monumental flow of platitudes, overstatement, and pomposity, a speaker once faced her audience with a deprecating grin and began. "Goodness, after that introduction. I can scarcely wait myself to hear what I'm going to say!"

Pure Proof

Mrs. Jones wore a preoccupied Took at dinner. "Junior's been at Yale now four weeks, and we haven't heard a word from him,'

"When did you write him last?"
Mr. Jones said without hesitation.
"October 9. I looked it up in my check book.

ILLUSTRATED DEFINITION



An American professor met three staid members of the Academie Francaise in Paris and asked for their definition of savoir-faire to include in his modern dictionary. "Eet is not deefeecult," one said. Eef I go home and find my wife kissing another man and I teep my hat to them and say: 'Excuse me,' that is savior-faire.'

"Not quite," said the second.

"Eef I go home and find my wife kissing another man and I teep my hat and say: 'Excuse me. Continue,' that is savior-faire."

"No-not quite," rumbled the third, fingering his beard. "Eef I go home and find my wife kissing another man and teep my hat and say: 'Excuse me. Continue,' and he can continue—he has savior-

No Patience

Short of cash, Joe asked a chum, "Can you lend me a ten-spot for a

The friend obliged immediately and as Joe walked away counting the cash, called after him: "Remember, that's only for a week." Joe turned a vivid red. "You'll get your money," he screamed, 'stop hounding me!"

Herringbone, Perhaps

Groaned one moth to another: "I'll have to stop eating overcoats -I'm getting usters of the stom-

LADY IN DISTRESS



A young Cleveland matron stalled her car at a traffic light one winter day. She stamped on the starter, tried again, choked her engine, while behind her an impatient citizen honked his horn steadily. Final-

ly she got out and walked back.
"I'm awfully sorry, but I don't seem to be able to start my car,' she told the driver of the other car. "If you'll go up there and start it for me, I'll stay here and lean on your horn."

TOP THAT ONE On his annual inspection trip over the line, the president of the KJ&O Railroad stopped to chat with a section foreman and gave the man a cigar. A few days later the foreman was talking to the boss of the section adjoining his and mentioned that the president had given him a stogie.

"Heck," replied the other section foreman. "That's nothing. When he went through my section he threw me one from his car already lit!"

Slur, Perhaps

In a radio speech a Governor of Connecticut, once started off: "I am happy to speak over this nationwide hiccup."

Pride

Verlaine, although one of the great writers of France, was very poor but proud. Visiting among friends one day, he was asked why he didn't brush off his coat. Replied Verlaine angrily, "I am not my own servant, sir!"

Place Your Fall Seed Order Now

Be sure of getting your seed on time! Be sure of getting the varieties you want! Be protected against shortages!

We Are Now Taking Orders For:

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Rye Grass Pasture Mixtures

. . . and other Fall grasses! *Kem Fee treated for higher guarantee.

†Chemical treated for protection against disease.

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SEE US TODAY!

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MALE **Help Wanted**

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Interesting Work

Experience Not Necessary

— Apply — **Personnel Department** THE CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.

Taneytown, Maryland

5-11-tf

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

Across 1 Contest of

speed roadway 9 A swelling

10 Sandarac trees 12 Swiftly 13 Asiatic

country 14 Writing table 15 Elongated fish

16 Toward 17 Six-line stanzas 19 Through 20 Constellation 21 Skating area 22 Once more 25 Wards off

26 Labor 27 Sphere 28 Ancient 29 Punish severely 33 Measure

(Chin.) 34 Crested 35 Appendage 36 Rabbit fur 38 Silent

39 Prick 40 Relieves 41 Detest 42 Malt

beverages Down

1 Coin (India) 2 Accumulate 3 An alcoholic 4 Before 5 Values 6 External

seed

covering

29 Scorch 30 Lift

7 Queen of

children

11 Long-legged

15 Greek letter

18 Sea eagle

21 Refutation

23 Biblical

24 Help

25 Back

27 Tuber

22 Ring-shaped

coral reefs

character

(So. Am.)

8 Feign

9 Little

birds

19 Fasten

the fairies

32 Old measures

No. 26

34 A suggestion 37 Outer cover-ing of brain 38 Body of water

Answer to Puzzle Number 25





Thessalonians 3:7-10.

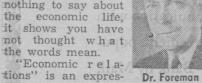
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 12:22-

No Free Lunch

Lesson for August 5, 1951

YOU cannot find the words "economic relations" in the Bible, but you cannot find the word "humanity" in the Bible either. Yet you would not

say that the Bible has no message for humanity, and if you say that it has nothing to say about the economic life, it shows you have not thought what the words mean. "Economic rela-



sion for everything that goes into life from a business

or money standpoint, everything we buy and use, make or raise or manufacture or sell. Money's not everything, but money's into everything.

The Bible speaks about life, in-cluding the economic aspect of life. Nobody can live for a day without having some kind of economic relations, or sin (as a hobo does) by not having them.

No Free Lunch

ONE vital part of our economic life is earning a living. A ing.) learned professor of economics said that the whole subject can be put into one short sentence: "There is no free lunch." He meant, of course, that everything has to be paid for, by somebody, some time.

You may get your board "free," but everything on the table costs somebody something, and if you are not paying for it, some one else

Now the Bible teaches that every one who is able to do so, should earn his living. Saint Paul made a rule for his churches: "He that will not work, neither let him eat."

That sounds hard-boiled, but makes sense. The Bible has no use for the hobo, the loafer, the "moocher," the "grifter," the person who thinks the world owes him a living. The world owes no one a living.

The Right to Work

IF it is the duty of all of us to earn our board and keep, on the other hand the world ought to give us the opportunity to do so. Alone with the duty of earning a living goes the right to earn a living.

We saw, some weeks ago, that a basic Christian principle for right living is the value of individual persons. This holds good for economics as well as for all other areas of life.

What happens to the man who cannot earn a living? If he becomes an "object of charity," in a short while he loses ambition and selfrespect. And if he gets no charity, he starves.

So any system or arrangement of society, or any action or condition permanent or temporary making it impossible for a man to earn his own living, is harmful to human persons and therefore sinful. No one, in short, has a right to a living, but every one has the right to earn a living.

The Risks of Riches

SO far, you might say that Christianity only says what everybody with common sense can see for himself. But Christianity goes further and says something that most people forget: that getting rich is more dangerous than desirable.

The Bible urges us all to earn our own way; but it does not urge us to get rich. Christ warns us that life does not consist in the "abundance of things" a man possesses. There is no virtue in being as poor as

Still, on the other hand, the more a man's property piles up, the more he is tempted to certain sins: the sin of greed, wanting more than our share, more than we can wisely use; the sin of pride, wanting to have more than any one else in sight; the sin of selfishness, wanting to use what we have for our own benefit exclusively; the sin of hoarding, wanting to fill barns or bank accounts for no particular reason except just to see the pile grow; the sin of materialism, measuring success in terms of

The main question is: Why do we want it? To have something good, or to do good with it? The big Christian question about every relationship and transaction, economic and otherwise, is a question about people. What is this going to do to people? To me? To those who

depend on me? To the community? Pope Pius XII used two words about the economic life which Protestants will agree are of top importance: Make it more human, he said, and more Christian.

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Silent Station

Farmer Plows Up Wires

SPARTA, Wis. - The town of Sparta (5,800) was expecting its new radio station to begin operation some time ago. There was a slight delay, however.

The delay came about by a misunderstanding over the boundaries of land purchased and leased by the new station from farmer Fred Erdman.

Wires leading from the studio to the transmission tower were placed underground in property that the station believed it had acquired. Erdman, however, disputed the point and plowed the area involved. All the important wiring was ripped up.

Small Town Stores Transact Over Half Of Business in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa.—If you want to hear the cash register ring in Iowa, go out to the small towns. So says Bernard Nowack, chief statistician for the Iowa Development Commission, recently as he looked over the figures on business activity in Iowa and the nation.

Small town merchants ring up more than half the business dollars in Iowa, Nowack announced. According to his figures, cash registers in Iowa towns and cities under 25,000 chattered to the tune of more than three billion dollars in 1948, the year of the last business census That is 52.8 per cent of the business done in the whole state, which totaled \$6,040,621,000.

What's more, money plunked down on the counters of Iowa towns of less than 10,000 amounted to 46 per cent of all the Iowa business that year (except for manufactur-

Iowa is the only state with so much business activity in its smaller towns, according to Nowack. In other gross business, the volume transacted in places under 25,000 ranges from 9.1 per cent (New York) to 35 per cent (Indiana, New Jersey and Texas). In the nation as a whole, cities and towns under 25,000 do 29.9 per cent of the busi-

There is a two-fold explanation for Iowa's widely scattered business activity, Nowack reported. First, Iowa's \$2 billion a year farm income is more likely to be spent in trading centers close to the farmers' homes. Second, Iowa manufacturing is widely scattered among 600 different towns and cities, spreading out industrial payrolls.

Women in Small Towns Make Election News

OAKHILL, Kas .- There was considerable rejoicing in the kitchens of two small Kansas towns recently. In both towns the women folk got their way - if that's anything

At Oakhill the women celebrated because they lost the election. The campaign was as confused as the outcome, with candidates praising their opponents and belittling their own talents.

The mixup started when Oakhill's men, who had been running the village (population 90) since it was founded, decided their wives were too quick with the complaints on how the town was run.

So the men named their ticket of candidates - all of them women. The women countered by putting up their own slate-all men.

Lawrence M. Cooney was reelected mayor. Also re-elected were three councilmen: In Princeton, however, the women

won the village election. Now all they have to do is get a fur coat for every woman voter in town. When the campaign started, wom-

en candidates included in their platform the tongue in cheek promise to ask for an RFC loan to get a fur coat for every woman voter in the town.

The town's 54 voters all turned out and gave the women three of four council posts.

Foreign Students See 'Typical' Small Town

LAKEMILLS, Wis .- The town of Lakemills (population 2500) was put on display recently as a typical American small town and opened its doors to 22 foreign students.

It was a sort of Junior grade United Nations that met in Lakemills. and international understanding received a boost at the home town level. Both townspeople and students were pleased with the out-

The students saw a new part of America; Lakemills learned something of their guests' home and cul-

After the visiting and discussions were over, one foreign student re-

"I found more open mindedness on political subjects than I expected in a small town."

Said another, "They have made me feel very much at home. "I have found the people very tolerant so that I am not afraid to give my views, even if I think they may not be agreeable to Americans." The foreign students visited Lake-

mills high school and found the students hotly debating the Truman-MacArthur controversy. They were surprised at such "frankness and independence of thought" in a school.

Telephone Taxes

Taxes paid by the Bell Telephone companies, together with excise taxes on telephone service, now run at a rate of well over a billion dollars a year and currently average about \$2.65 per telephone per month. Federal taxes will increase somewhat during 1951, due principally to the higher corporation surtax

Good Stain

Strong tea diluted with a little water makes an excellent antiquelike stain for pine. When dry, cover with two thin coats of fresh white shellac and then wax for a fine finish.

Suicide Spot O Shima, island due south of Yokohoma, is known in Japan as "suicide island." Hundreds of people have sought sulphurous oblivion by jumping into its volcano.

Coaxial Cables

U.S. telephone men have placed enough coaxial cable in the last five years to wrap two copper coaxial tubes around the earth's waistline.

Add Width and Beauty

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7-20-52t

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tages of electric cooking.



TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Oh! Suzanna"

Added: Cartoon and Comedy

MON. & TUES., AUG. 6 & 7 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor

Fathers Little Dividend"

Added: News, Cartoon and Bitter Half

WED. & THUR., AUG. 8 and 9

Doris Day, Gene Nelson and Billy DeWolfe in

"Lullaby of Broadway"

Technicolor Added: News and 5th Column

Mouse

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Kiddie Show.

True Color

ANNUAL TRIP OF **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Trip to Washington Taken by Taneytown Businessmen

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce took their annual outing yesterday in the form of a bus trip to Washington, D. C. One chartered bus of the Blue Ridge Lines took 42 members and a number of others came down later for the evening din-

ner at Hogates and the ball game.
The bus left Taneytown at 8:15
under the expert leadership of Carroll Wantz chairman, Edward Reid and Hoke Ommert. The first stop was at the Zoo, then the National Air-port where luncheon was served and the incoming and outgoing airliners were observed for a time.

On the return from the airport those who wanted a lot of time at the Smithsonian stopped there for the rest of the afternoon. Others went to the Capitol and were conducted on a tour of the historic building. Now one has to pay for the tour. And the time allowed in the Senate and House Chambers for each group of visitors, is only about five minutes. The humerous guide said that if we didn't know what Congress was talking about not to be puzzled for he didn't know either.

Later in the afternoon this group rejoined the others at the Smithson-ian. One could spend two or three days here alone. One thing in the Smithsonian that attracted some attention for the Taneytown visitors, was the original milking machine, on exhibition there, which was invented and built by William M. Mehring of Keymar. It operated with a pump handle. Some of the with a pump handle. Some of the older men remembered Mr. Mehring and his long struggle to get the ma-chine patented and on the market after which he made good on it.

Dinner was served at Hogates, widely known place in Washington and famous for good meals. It was here that the latter delegation from Taneytown joined the tour.

To complete the day's tour the Chamber went in a body to the base ball game in the evening between Washington and Cleveland. Cleveland seemed to outplay Washington in almost every respect, faster runners, harder hitters, and more efficient on the diamond. Washington had one possible chance to tie the score in the last half of the ninth with two outs and the bases loaded but the better failed to score hit And batter failed to secure a hit. And the score ended with 5 to 1 in favor of Cleveland. The three colored players on the Cleveland team, and very splendid players, seemed to attract a lot of the Washington colored

people to the game
After the game and a stop at the Polar Bear, the bus arrived home at 1 a. m. with everybody happy for a delightful day.

C. E. MEETING

The executive meeting of the Grace E. & R. Church Christian Endeavor Society held their meeting on the lawn of Mrs Carrie S. Beall on Tuesday, July 31.

The meeting was opened by sing-ing "Work For The Night Is Coming" led by Miss Margaret Shreeve; scripture Psalm 23 read by Miss Helen Bankard; prayer by Rev. Andreas; the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Delmont Koons and the treasurer's report by Mr. Wilbur Thomas. It was decided to hold a minstrel show on December 6 and 7 in charge of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter.

Refreshments were served to the following: Rev. Andreas, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Miss Helen Bankard, Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid and children, Mrs. Emma Rodgers and Mr. Wilbur Thomas.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from First Page) applications have been prepared for these projects and it is hoped prompt approval will be secured.

The Board considered a report which was made by the superintendent in connection with maintenance and improvement work being carried

on during the summer months.

The Board accepted the following resignations for the county teaching force: Mr. Gustavus Seiverts, Mount Airy High School; Mrs. Eva F. Will, Winfield Elementary School; Mrs. Shirley Starkey, Westminster High School; Mrs. Harriet Walker, Sykes-ville Elementary School; Mr. Ronald Uhl, Hampstead High School; Mr. Uhl, Hampstead High School; Mr. George Bennett, Robert Moton High School, Mr. Joseph Callis, Sykesville High School; Mrs. Helen Englar, New Windsor Elementary School; Miss Rosemary McCoy, Westminster High School; Mr. Crawford Ervin, Taneytown High School, Mrs. Clara Kineman, Sykesville High School; Mr. Arthur Neal, Robert Moton High School; Mr. Francis McDermott, Manchester High School; Miss Christine Bobo, Charles Carroll Elementary School.

The Board also granted leave of absence to a number of teachers who had made this request. The Board approved the appointments of a number of teachers for the school year 1951-52 and directed that the complete list of teaching assignments be prepared for publication after the

August meeting. The Board also approved the appointments of John C. Steger as Custodian of Manchester school and Mr. Walter Hobbs as Custodian of the

Sykesville school.

The Board acknowledged receipt of a number of letters from school appointees made at the June meet-

ing.
The Board adjourned at 10:30 p. m. "Read 'Em and

Reap" OUR ADS

MD. STATE CLUB WEEK BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday, August 6, the "Five Glorious Days" at the University of Maryland will begin. Approximately 1100 4-H Club members from every county of the Free State will gather at the University for the 29th annual State 4-H Club Week. A heavy sche-dule of classes, assemblies, sports activities, contests, and square danc-

ng awaits them. Busloads of boys and girls will be-gin arriving Monday and after being registered in the afternoon at the Armory, the youngsters will start unpacking at their assigned dormi-tories. During the afternoon exhib-its will be entered and the 4-H'ers will take part in athletic games. After a meal in the University dining hall the boys and girls, all of whom are 12 years old and older, will assemble on the campus quadrangle for tribe meetings.

The Indian tribes are part of the organizational set-up of Club Week. There are two Indian nations, each is divided into twelve tribes, with chief-tains and assistants as leaders. The tribes hold campfires and perform

various stunts.

Dr. H. C. Byrd will give the welcoming address at 8:45 p. m., and after a vesper service the 4-H'ers will retire to their dorms to prepare for "lights out" at 11 p. m.

After breakfast the next morning

the boys and girls divide into groups to attend special assemblies and begin daily class work in homemaking and agriculture. Dr. Gordon M. Cairns dean of Agriculture will open the as-sembly for the boys and Miss Helen Irene Smith of the Extension Ser-vice's home economics department is scheduled to speak at the girls' as-

Members 15 years of age and over may attend special older youth class-es, where they will receive instruction in leadership and varied topics such as personality development landscaping, and rural electrification. The afternoon and evening programs will feature assemblies and folk games held by tribes and camp-fires held by nations. Dr. James M. Gwin, former Club

Dr. James M. Gwin, former Club member is now director of Extension at the University of Maryland, will be a featured speaker at Wednesday morning's general assembly. His subject will be "4-H Club Work—My Major Inspiration." In the afternoon T. W. Thompson, of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, will tell of "Contests and Their Place in 4-H Club Work." Tribal Place in 4-H Club Work." Triba. meetings and junior and senior council circles will take the spotlight on the evening program.

Thursday is Older Youth Day. The morning assembly will feature talks by delegates to National 4-H Club Congress, National 4-H Club Camp, and the members of the dairy judging team that won the international con-

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of the Federal Civil Defense Administration will tell the 4-H'ers at the afternoon assembly that "Civil Defense is Our Job." "Four-H Friendship Evening" is scheduled for that night with a party, popular dancing, and square dancing to be held in three separate ouildings on campus.

A horseback riding demonstration, sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, will take place on the campus Friday morning. It will be followed by a general assembly in the Armory which will recognize the contributions of volunteer

leaders and friends of 4-H work.
At 2 p. m. that afternoon the 4-H dress review will get under way. Here about 65 Club girls will model dresses made as a part of their 4-H clothing work. The winner will receive a free trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. Youngsters with special musical

talents will be featured on a program beginning at 6:30 p.m. and later the Maryland Chapter of the 4-H All Stars will hold their Thirtieth Anniversary Pageant. The All Stars is an honorary organization made up of outstanding 4-H'ers. At a consecra-tion service to be held at 9 p. m. the Chapter will tap new members

Club Week comes to an official end early Saturday morning. Immediately after breakfast the boys and girls will load into busses and begin their trip back to the farm.

HOME-COMING AND FAMILY DAY

The Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren will have a home-coming and family day on next Sunday, Aug. 5th. There will be three services during the day. Dr. Jesse Zigler, of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker at all three sessions. He has made a special study of the family and will discuss some phase of family life at each of the sessions. All are welcome to these services. A special invitation is extended to those who formerly worshipped at Pipe Creek. There will be enjoy the day and fellowship at Pipe

Program as follows; 10 a. m., Sunday school lesson, Fred Bowman; 11:05 a. m., Worship. Sermon theme Can the Family be Saved, Jesse Zigler; 2:00 p. m., Chairman, Samuel A. Harley; Worship, Music, Solo, Sherrill Cheeks; Music, The Young Familic Cheeks; Music, The You ily; History of Pipe Creek Church, Edward C. Bixler; Address, When is a Family Christian, Jesse Zigler; Benediction, C. Oren Garner; 7:45 p. m., Chm., B. O. Bowman; Worship, Music, The Crumbacker family; Musc, The Edgewood Choir; Address, Church and Family Work Together, Jesse Zigler; Benediction, John D.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

PETER BAUMGARDNER, 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 25th day Shows Sat. 2 p. m. and 6-8-10 FRI. & SAT. AUG. 3 & 4 Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth and Forrest Tucker in ebruary, next; they may otherwise by be excluded from all benefits of said

NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER, ROY E. BAUMGARDNER, Administrators of Peter Baum-gardner, deceased. 7-27-5t

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Musselmans Pure Vinegar 1 qt. .16 Weston's Assorted Cookies 1 box.35

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(1 complete pie) 1 box .26

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