

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 over the county. In addition there will be boxes placed in larger stores throughout the county. All districts are urged to give more than their 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 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 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 helping in the difficult and time-consuming 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 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. Schildwacher, 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 Delaney, manager of the Carroll Amusement Company, both the Carroll and State Theatres in Westminster.

Chairmen and their workers are urged to keep in touch frequently with the Red Cross Headquarters, telephone 212, throughout the week so 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. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Virginia Minnick, Mrs. Gladys Wimer, John McCormick and Lawrence Card. 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 and Dr. Thomas G. Legg, Union Bridge; Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, New Windsor; Miss Emma Trump and H. Austin Perego, of Manchester; Mrs. William A. Hartman, Hampstead.

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. 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 Myers, 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. Jackson to Flairce E. Simmons, Sykesville, Md.

Waldie G. Dorsey to Ethel Virginia Rino, Catonsville, Md.

Charles C. Ness to Phyllis J. Hale, York, Pa.

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 cultivated 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 diversification as escape from capricious King Potato.

The tuber tyrant has been in power for half a century under a one-crop system that has brought wealth to the area and the small towns in the past, but threatens 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 States.

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 period.

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-fourths 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 playground, 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 world.

Acres 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 potato, 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 itself.

Local Ministers Fight Home Town Gambling

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

The ministers attended the regular meeting of the city council to press the enactment of new anti-gambling 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 councilmen 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 facilities 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 old.

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SCRIPTURE: Luke 12:13-48; 18:18-24; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10b-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 12:22-34.

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 relations" is an expression 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, including 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.



Dr. Foreman

No Free Lunch

ONE vital part of our economic life is earning a living. A 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 must.

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 self-respect. 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 every, 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 possible.

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 dollars.

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 manufacturing).

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 ranged 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 business.

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 unusual.

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 re-elected mayor. Also re-elected were three councilmen.

In Princetown, 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, women 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 outcome.

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

After the visiting and discussions were over, one foreign student remarked:

"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 Lakemills 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 rate.

Good Stain

Strong tea diluted with a little water makes an excellent antique-like 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 Yokohama, 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.

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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 dinner 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 Airport 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 humorous 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 Smithsonian. One could spend two or three days here alone. One thing in the Smithsonian that attracted so much 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 older men remembered Mr. Mehring and his long struggle to get the machine patented and on the market after which he made good on it.

Dinner was served at Hogates, a 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 baseball 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 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 singing "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.

The 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.

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 schedule of classes, assemblies, sports activities, contests, and square dancing awaits them.

Busloads of boys and girls will begin arriving Monday and after being registered in the afternoon at the Armory, the youngsters will start unpacking at their assigned dormitories. During the afternoon exhibits 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 chiefs 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 assembly for the boys and Miss Helen Irene Smith of the Extension Service's home economics department is scheduled to speak at the girls' assembly.

Members 15 years of age and over may attend special older youth classes, 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 campfires held by nations.

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 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 contest in England on July 4.

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 buildings 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 consecration 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 a basket lunch at noon. Come and enjoy the day and fellowship at Pipe Creek.

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 Family; History of Pipe Creek Church, Edward C. Bixler; Address, When is a Family Christian, Jesse Zigler; Benediction, C. Owen Garner; 7:45 p. m., Chm., B. O. Bowman; Worship, Music, The Crumbacker family; Music, The Edgewood Choir; Address, Church and Family Work Together, Jesse Zigler; Benediction, John D. Roop.

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Chapter Nine
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will award \$5.00 in merchandise to some lucky boy or girl.
Don't forget to bring the bottle caps from Royale Dairy milk for the special prize to be awarded.

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 therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 24th day of July, 1951.

NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER,
ROY E. BAUMGARDNER,
Administrators of Peter Baumgardner, deceased.
7-27-51

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat\$1.98 bu.
Corn\$1.85 bu.

Christian Science Services

are held at 11 A. M.
EVERY SUNDAY
at the
HISTORICAL HOUSE
206 E. Main Street
Westminster, Md.
7-13-tf

What's missing in this picture?

Answer: **Mailboxes**

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CLEARANCE SALE

AMERICAN HARDWARE
THE SIGN OF SAVINGS

30 GALLON CAPACITY GALVANIZED DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUBS COMPLETE WITH STAND

\$16.95
\$21.50 Value

Every detail of these square tubs spells strength. Made of heavy gauge steel sheets, galvanized after forming by hand dipping in pure molten zinc. Each tub equipped with non-rust metal valve threaded for standard drain hose.

NOW ONLY 98¢

\$1.25 Value

Colored Glass Bowl Set

Vivid yellow, green, red and blue! Beautiful! Useful! Famous "Jeannette" quality!

ONLY 29¢

35c Value

DUST PAN

Brings color and convenience into your kitchen!

Step-On Refuse Can

Removable inside rust-proof pail. Beautiful! Delicious Apple design.

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\$1.29 Value

COLD PACK CANNER

\$1.69

\$1.98 Value

Bluestone enamel ware. It's durable, sanitary and easy to clean. This 19 quart size is a terrific bargain for canning season! See it today!

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HARDWARE • PAINTS • APPLIANCES
ESTABLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564

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August 3 August 4 August 6

Kelloggs Rice Krispies	2 boxes	.29
Musselmans Apple Sauce	2 cans	.25
Hormel Spam	1 can	.51
Sterling Salt	2 boxes	.17
Musselmans Pure Vinegar	1 qt.	.16
Weston's Assorted Cookies	1 box	.35
Kenny's Tea Bags	50 bags	.35
Patapsco Apple Butter	38 oz. jar	.23
7 Mintute Pie Mixes	(1 complete pie)	1 box .26
Grated Tuna Fish	1 can	.25

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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