

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.

The Rosary for Peace will be said Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold.

Mrs. Maude Norton, Littlestown, left last Friday evening to spend a week in Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and daughter, Anne Elizabeth, spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer King, at Odenton.

Private Robert Haifley, Ft. Jackson, S. Car., came home Sunday to spend a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haifley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lookingbill recently received a letter from their son, Cpl. Glenn Lookingbill, post-marked December 7th from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and Mrs. Rein Motter spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. George Motter's father, the Rev. Paul Dundore, in Oley, Pa.

Pfc. Olin Porter, Belleville, Mich., is home on a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Albert Simpson and Mr. Simpson. He will return to camp Dec. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wiley, of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs. Wiley's sister, Mrs. Robert McVaugh and Doctor McVaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner daughters, Ellen and Nancy, of Winchester, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. Baumgardner's mother, Mrs. Claude Derr and Mr. Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Cartzen-dafner and daughter, Joan called on Christmas day with his father, Mr. Jess Cartzen-dafner and family, near Mt. Union, and her father, Mr. Augustus Danner and family, Westminster.

The children and grandchildren of the late Harry and Maggie Lambert held their annual Christmas turkey and oyster dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Augustus Crabbs with thirty-five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and sons, Eugene, Donald and James had with them to dinner Christmas day; Mr. and Mrs. William Sell and family, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lowman, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sell and son, town.

Those who spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaeger, of Plainfield, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diller, of Elizabeth, New Jersey and Mr. Edward Sauble, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welsh, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. D. F. Snyder, Mrs. George Doanberger, Miss Rebecca Goetz, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Ann MacAllister, Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. B. W. Trail, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Cora Duttra, Mrs. Carrie Wagner and Mrs. Nettie Angell were guests of the Garvin's on Christmas Day.

Sergeant George Lambert, Ft. Monroe, Va., is spending a ten-day furlough with his wife. Together they are spending it at his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz and family, at Fairfield, Pa. Christmas day they and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert were with the Metz family.

Miss Grace Arthur, York, died Monday, Dec. 17th and was buried in Baust cemetery, Thursday 20th. She was a daughter of the late Robert and Frances Rhoades Arthur and lived near Taneytown. About forty-six years ago the family moved to York. She is survived by one sister, Miss Blanche Arthur, York, and one brother, Robert, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Private Wm. H. Stonifer, Ft. Jackson, S. Car., arrived Thursday 27th, to spend a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonifer. The Stonifer's will have their Christmas dinner on Sunday and will have as guests their son, William, Miss Audrey Fogle, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter, Cherie, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bowers and family, Fairview Ave., entertained at their home Christmas Day at a turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, George Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, New Midway. Other callers during the day at the same home were: Mr. John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Toms, town and Mr. George Plumer, Rocky Ridge.

A very pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz, Sunday, when they entertained to a Christmas dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Stultz and daughter, Bonnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and daughter Peggy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and sons Terry and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz and sons Junior and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Staley, Mr. Jake and Mrs. Rose Overholtzer.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

A TRIBUTE

To Rev. Charles S. Owen, Taneytown Pastor

Nearly ten years ago Rev. Chas. S. Owen arrived in our midst a stranger, soon he will depart from Taneytown as a beloved friend, taking with him the love, affection, and best wishes of a grateful people, of all classes, ages, faiths, and of civic organizations.

Few men of Taneytown have endeared themselves to the people, to the same degree, in so short time, as Chas. S. Owen. On every side you can hear people say how they like him. They like him for his cordiality, readiness and willingness to cooperate wherever he can render service, and whenever called upon to take part in projects for the welfare of the people, and for the general good of the community.

It means so much to the leaders of community affairs, or to an organization, to know there is one among them on whom they can ever depend for assistance. Such a person is Chas. S. Owen. But we are going to lose him. Will he be missed? Listen to the conversation of many on the streets and in the stores.

Denomination is no barrier when one has the good of the people at heart. The benefactors of mankind have been and are those who surmount barriers of races, nationalities, political affiliations, and creeds. Like his Master whom he represents, Chas. S. Owen goes about doing good. Will he be missed? Any man of his qualities always is missed.

A line most appropriate to the subject of this tribute is one from the poem: "The Eagle that is Forgotten" by Vachel Lindsay.

"To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name."

LIONS CLUB NEWS

Ladies night was observed by the Taneytown Lions Club last (Thursday) evening at Taney Inn.

Harry Dougherty, president of the club presided at this Christmas party meeting.

The program chairman, Lew Myers, presented the speaker, Mrs. Samuel Larkey, of Baltimore. Mrs. Larkey, who is vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Baltimore City and chairman of the International Relations Committee and a member of the United Nations Association Committee spoke on "How the United Nations was striving for Peace." She said that the whole program for peace was patterned after the religious idea of Peace as given by the Bible and the Prince of Peace.

Mrs. Esther Crouse Feeser furnished the music with her Hammond Electric Organ. Favors were given to the ladies present.

The next meeting of the Club, Jan. 8, will be a Father and Son Night. Charlie Keller, the great baseball player will be the speaker.

FARM BUREAU PLANNING GROUP MEET

The Taneytown Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Amoss, with the chairman, Mr. William A. Myers, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. It was decided that the future meetings will be opened with a song; Mrs. Harvey Dickinson will serve as song leader. It was decided that a collection would be taken at each meeting to replenish the treasury. Mrs. Percy Bollinger was unanimously elected treasurer.

A new family was added to the group, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter.

The discussion period was in charge of the discussion leader, Mr. Harvey Dickinson. The topic was "Communism, Socialism, and Capitalism."

For recreation, the group sang Christmas carols and played cards. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

The next meeting, January, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger.

IN THE NAVY

Undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., are two Taneytown seaman recruits, USN, Robert W. McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNair and James L. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Unger of Route 1.

This initial training includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling and other courses designed to make the recruit well-versed in every phase of Navy life.

Upon completion of their 11-week training period at the training center, graduates are assigned to duty stations with the Fleet or at Navy shore stations, or are sent to service schools for advanced technical training.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb, Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth to Francis Martin Myers, of Taneytown. Miss Shorb is employed at the Hanover Shoe Factory, while Mr. Myers is employed at the Hanover Shoe office. No date has been set for the wedding.

Keep a lookout for mice in the orchard and trap or bait them. Your county agent can tell you how.

God willing, may each one of our readers, correspondents, advertisers and friends enjoy good Health and Happiness during the year, 1952.

May the God of us all guide our World leaders early in 1952 to a lasting Peace.

COMMITTEES FOR BOY SCOUT WORK

Appointments Made for 1952 at Meeting in Westminster

The Carroll District committee met in the W. H. Davis Library, Westminster on Dec. 17, 1951. The following members attended: John A. Bankert, J. C. Barnsley, Lawrence Mahool, S. H. Tevis, Jr., Robert Leese the Rev. James A. Dwyer, C. O. Fishpaw, James M. Shriver, Stuart Widener and S. M. Jenness, all of Westminster; the Rev. F. R. Seibel, Silver Run; Stanley King, Taneytown and Harry Germand, Union Bridge.

The following Scouters were elected to the Carroll District committee for 1952, as reported by the nominating committee: District chairman, K. Ray Hollinger, Westminster; District Vice-chairmen, John A. Bankert and John L. Reifsnider III, Westminster; Members-at-large, to the District committee; S. M. Jenness, Robert Leese, Charles Havens, E. M. Jamison, Stuart Widener, Frank W. Mather, Jr., J. P. Wantz, Jr., W. B. Yingling, Dr. L. A. Welliver, Dr. R. P. Klinger, Sr., J. C. Barnsley, the Rev. Stephen Melcher, Stover V. Rohrer, Lloyd Thomas, Stanford Hoff, Gaile Brandenburger, Edward B. Mancha, C. O. Fishpaw, and Melvin Garrett, all of Westminster; J. E. Shilling, Reese; Wm. H. Shaffer, Sr. and Dr. George Resh, Hampstead; Lawrence Mahool, Union Mills; Geo. Magin and P. B. Roop, New Windsor; Ray Selby, Mt. Airy, the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Taneytown; Edward Arrington, Sykesville; the Rev. F. R. Seibel, Silver Run.

Members of the Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America living in the county and therefore members of the Carroll District: James M. Shriver, Union Mills; Capt. C. H. Jefferson, Sykesville, and Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, Westminster.

Members of the Carroll District committee appointed by the Institution (church, service club, veterans group, PTA etc) sponsoring a Scout unit (pack, troop, senior unit). John H. Grogg, Immanuel Lutheran church Brotherhood, Manchester; S. H. Tevis Jr., Westminster Rotary Club; Dr. Earl H. Ferguson, Westminster PTA; Harry L. Gernand, Union Bridge Lions Club; Elmo L. Albaugh, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hampstead; F. E. Lookingbill, Hesson-Snyder Post 120, American Legion, Taneytown; Rev. W. E. Saltzger, Calvary Lutheran church, Woodbine; R. K. Will, Methodist Men, Westminster Methodist church; Robert E. Green-shield, Sykesville Rotary Club; Howard B. Necker, Calvary Methodist church, Gamber; Paul E. Lawver, St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run; Rev. E. S. Faulkenstein, Grace Lutheran church, Westminster; Rev. James A. Dwyer, Westminster Council Knights of Columbus 1393, St. John's Roman Catholic church, Westminster; Frank A. Conaway Calvary Methodist church, Mt. Airy; Charles F. Bachman, St. Paul's Methodist church, of New Windsor; Sherwood Kay, Methodist Men, Finksburg Charge Methodist church; Floyd M. Iglehart, Oakland Methodist church, Oakland Mills, Rev. W. Ray Deming, Deer Park Methodist church, Smallwood; Paul C. Leister, St. Matthew's Lutheran Brotherhood, Pleasant Valley; Stanley King, Trinity Lutheran church Brotherhood, Taneytown; Robt M. Allport, St. Paul's Methodist church, Sykesville; Albert M. Elliott, Sandymount and Community Home-makers Club; E. W. Will, Winfield PTA; Dr. W. B. Culwell, Mt. Airy PTA; Charles F. D. Keffer, Morgan Chapel Methodist church; and J. Henry Koller, Jr., Wesley-Freedom Methodist church.

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LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Corporal Richard E. Myers, son of Joseph L. Myers, who entered the Army in November, 1950, finished highest in his class from the Third Army Food Service School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. In a 58-man class, Cpl. Myers garnered 888.5 points out of a possible 1000. He spent his first two weeks in "theory work", the third week on the "small quantity kitchen", and the fourth week in the field, achieving a 97 on his final exam. Upon receiving special commendation from Captain Earle H. Robins, QMC commandant and Commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. A. Watkins. Cpl. Myers was presented with a knife set which included: Butcher knife, steak knife, French knife, Steel and a Spatule. Cpl. Myers is a graduate of the Taneytown High school.

GRACE CHURCH SCHOOL ELECTS 1952 OFFICERS

Last Sunday morning the officers for the new year in Grace E. & R. Church School were elected. Those elected are the following: General Superintendent, W. Edgar Fink; Assistant General Superintendent, Singleton Remsburg; Secretary, William J. Baker; Assistant Secretary, Dottie Hartsock; Treasurer, Richard Rohrbraugh; Pianist, Mrs. Jean Harman; Primary Department Superintendent, Mrs. Hazel Shriver; Primary Department Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Lucille Remsburg, and Cradle Roll Superintendent, Mrs. Emma Rodgers. These officers and the teachers will be installed as part of the Sunday School hour on January 13th.

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains.—Arthur Brisbane.

MESSAGE FOR 1952

Rev. G. H. Enfield Presents for Everyone

Time has been with us for many years. Because of its longevity, it is frequently spoken of as "Father Time." A new year will soon be peeping in your window. He is curious to see what preparations you are making for his annual visit, and that resolutions you are determined to keep. He is aware of your successes, also failures, during the last twelve months.

The first part of his name is January, which is derived from the Latin deity, Janus, represented with two opposite faces. Janus is the god of doors and gates, and hence of all beginnings. Janus sustains no relation to the two-faced person. With one face he looks into the past, with the other he gazes into the future. With one face he sees what you are, what you have done, in order to help you to become what you ought to be, and to attain unto that of which you are capable.

A new year is an open door into a new, untried period of time. It extends an invitation to enter, and to make the most of all you find for the development of yourself, and for your own interest, for the good and welfare of others, and for the progress of the world.

In your strides you must keep abreast with time. The experiences gained, the lessons learned, the achievements realized, the work done, and the mistakes made, during 1951, all can be made assets with which to enter the new year and to cope with the problems which you will confront.

No man can sever himself from the period of time out of which he has emerged. Everyone is part of the past. You cannot get rid of the effects and influences of the past simply by passing from one period of time to another. However, a new year affords opportunities for a new beginning, new determination, new aims and purposes. Aims and purposes give unity and direction of life. As E. Stanley Jones has said: "To be is to be in relations."

Nineteen hundred fifty-two will be no different from other years in that there will be opportunities, responsibilities, duties, obligations, rights, successes, failures, disappointments, etc. What you do in the midst of these will largely depend upon what you did with them in 1951.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert C. Topper to Margie N. Bankert, McSherrystown, Pa. John E. Miller to Eloise Runkles, Mt. Airy, Md. Vernon E. Costley to Hilda Davis, Sykesville, Md. Harold Eugene Robertson to Genevieve Eyer, New Windsor, Md. Ralph Arthur Arbaugh to Mary Emma Nickoles, Westminster, Md. Robert Sheridan Vitz to Marion Irene Collins, Westminster, Md. Glen S. Strausbaugh to Genevieve A. Barnhart, Littlestown, Pa. William Henry Blizzard to Bernadette Elenore Marvos, Patapsco, Md. Clyde E. Cockley to Louise L. Teschner, Carlisle, Pa. Leo Jerome Lathroum to Barbara Jeanne Pfoutz, Baltimore, Md. Samuel H. Brightful to Jean H. Butler, Ardmore, Pa. Dennis Matthew Boyle to Shirley Lee Wimert, Westminster, Md. Stewart Lee Cummings to Betty Delores Drechsler, Westminster, Md. John George Hurt to Elva R. Smith, Hampstead, Md. Marvin Mays Perego to Dolores June Singer, Hampstead, Md. Richard A. Heindel, Jr. to Barbara A. Seidensticker, Carlisle, Pa. Frederick S. Jenkins, Jr. to Betty Ruth Mahaley, Westminster, Md. Calvin Webster Group to Phyllis Louise Donley, Gardners, Pa. Floyd Kenneth Shipley to Janice LaRue Hiner, Westminster, Md. George C. Cook to Dorothy Tawney Hampstead, Md.

KIWANIANS MEET

President Gives Report of Year 1951 Activities

The Kiwanis Club of Taneytown met Wednesday evening at Taney Inn with President David Smith, presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert C. Benner, of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa. Rev. Benner was a guest of his father, Dr. C. M. Benner.

Group singing was led by Raymond K. Wright with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as piano accompanist. An unrehearsed duet, "Onward in Kiwanis" was sung by Kiwanians Howell Royer and Norman Graham.

Mr. Herbert Anders of the Westminster Club was present.

President Smith gave a resume of the activities of the Club during 1951. He stated that "one of the clubs finest accomplishments was the swimming and the organized playing program that was provided for the Taneytown children during the Summer." At the Board meeting that followed the dinner meeting, plans were made to give more effort during the coming year to projects for the betterment of Taneytown and its citizens.

Next week's meeting will be the presentation of the program for the year 1952.

CONGRATULATIONS, TANEYTOWN

After experiencing the inconveniences and hardships and hazards of the worst snow storm which this community has had for many years, the officials of Taneytown took it upon themselves to see that the snow on East and West Baltimore Streets, also York and Frederick Streets were disposed of. Hence it was not long before a bulldozer and trucks were put into operation shoveling and hauling away the snow.

Some has been heard to say that Taneytown streets were the cleanest of snow of any town for miles around. Let us take off our hats to those responsible for having the snow removed, and also to those removing the snow, and extend them our thanks and congratulations.

Let us praise the town officials when they do well, and criticize them less when they fail to do all that each individual thinks they should do.

We thank you! Hearty congratulations!

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Check cattle for lice and warbles and dust or spray them if necessary. This is a good time to overhaul equipment and put it in shape for spring work. Make sure you order repair parts early.

Burn trash which has accumulated in the garden, and clear fence rows of weeds to help prevent overwintering of insects and diseases.

Order insecticides, and fungicides now, since they may be in short supply during the growing season. It's a good idea to lay in any farm supplies you can get before the rush season.

According to USDA, Maryland led five other South Atlantic states in average daily milk production per cow. The Maryland output was 17.5 pounds a day, compared to an average of 12.8 for the rest of the region.

A USDA survey that Maryland farm operators put in a 10-hour day during 1951. Two years ago, they worked 10.3 hours, and 10.2 hours in 1950. Hired farm workers put in a 8.4-hour day this year. In 1949, hired workers worked 9.2 hours a day—8.7 hours in 1950.

Good-bye, Old Year! Tried, trusty friend! thy tale at last is told; O New Year! write thou thine for us in lines of brightest gold.

—Unknown

Before You Can Help You Have to Know...

Every thinking citizen wants to pitch in and help improve our schools—but first you have to find out what needs to be done. Work with the educators and citizens groups—like the P.T.A. for instance—who know most about local school conditions. And for information on how other communities are solving their school problems, write to: "Better Schools," 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



During cold weather is better to dust animals for louse control than to spray them.

For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humor. It is the next best thing to an abiding faith in providence.—George B. Cheever.

The well of truth wit it truth itself.—George Meredith.

THIS 'N' THAT

(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!

(The copy for this column was mailed to us Dec. 18 but due to the heavy Christmas mail we did not receive it in time for last week's issue.—Ed.)

Merry, Merry Christmas to all of my dear readers across the many miles and in the many states of these United States! Just the Merriest of them all!

Remember last year on Tevvy when Arthur Godfrey taught us how to carve that Christmas turkey? Did you hear and see Di Maggio make the big announcement? He is wise in his decision as to retirement from the game due to so many injuries—one right after another! That is using good common sense.

The surprise to Charro Aztec when he was floored by Meeker! He did not expect that last Tuesday night at the Coliseum! Eh?

The sweetest story ever told! By Grandma Moses in the December issue of McCall's magazine titled, "My Life's History". You will enjoy every minute of that one. Don't miss it! It is so really Human!

Now—here's something nice for all denominations to know. At a turkey dinner which was served by the Methodist group of ladies, there was a guest present who attends the Episcopal church and edging her way over to me she said in a low voice, "Oh—my it is so nice and so sociable to be with your group of ladies which I have noticed in all the Methodist churches. Our church is so stiff and formal—there seems to be no friendly atmosphere. I do wish our members were like yours!" Calling all Ministers!

Thinking of Ministers! That grand one leaving around our little town! That hardly seems possible. He is one of the finest characters in Ministry, I have known and no one could top him ever. He is brilliant, modest and humble! He is wise and most courageous and never lets the other individual know the depth of his knowledge! Here's hoping the very best of everything in life for he and his good wife!

A letter arrived from a young girl who is to announce her engagement shortly having received the diamond ring for Christmas. She then added, "I do not call this a Christmas present because I was going to get a ring anyway just as any other girl would receive and I do think this young man to whom I am engaged should get something for me even if it is to be used in our home as a gift. I do not ask for anything elaborate but just to have it for Christmas. Would you kindly tell me if I am wrong in thinking that way?" No, my dear. You are not wrong. Women think differently from the male sex about the sentiment side of life and if he does not get you anything just don't worry about it—take it in stride. You are lucky to have received an engagement ring and a diamond at that as there are many girls in life who desire such a thing but do not receive one. It is the love that really counts and is supreme over all else. I know exactly how you feel as to a little personal gift and I do hope the young man reads this column so as he "catches on".

Being the wife of a Minister, I have witnessed many ceremonies of marriage and there have been a few who were not married with even a wedding band!

Your Observer did not get an engagement ring until ten years after marriage! Just hope for love, contentment and happiness and everything else will follow! If I were you I would place stability first in a young man and if he has that you are a lucky girl. Here's my best wishes and hope you write me again!

Did you know, Ladies that in packing for a trip to place plenty of tissue paper in between each garment, they will appear wrinkle free when unpacked?

Have often thought how nice it would be if someone would write a book about all the characters of and around the town from the time of the very name of Taneytown and then all the old families who first resided there!

So long, Folks. Have a grand Christmas and that for every day in the year and here's a little wish from the very bottom of my heart that I could clasp your hand and wish your Holiday Greetings in your own home! Will be seeing you next week D.V. when I will write of that "Mighty" Sign of Capricorn—those born from Dec. 20 to Jan. 20. Until then, I am,

Faithfully,

YOUR OBSERVER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Charles B. Reaver wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to George W. McBain, Gaithersburg, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Time past and time present, both, may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Newly planted young trees should be wrapped in burlap or heavy paper to prevent sun scald, a common form of winter injury.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, no insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1951

HE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME

Mr. Truman finds himself in a temperamentally difficult position since he so hurriedly doffed his gray sport shirt at Key West and rushed back to Washington to drape over his sunburn the snowy mantle of the Avenging Angel.

As the president attacks his belated clean-up job, his belligerence seems directed more against newspapermen and Congressional investigators than against the faithless ones who have betrayed both the people and the administration.

Tax-stealing by public servants, the president indicated in his press conference, is neither unusual nor new. He also said he had been aware of what was going on long before the Congressional probers made the front pages with their revelations, and was about to act. He expressed confidence that the Internal Revenue scandal would be cleaned up long before the 1952 campaign, the inference being that in spite of the present commotion it would do him no harm.

It seems now, however, that the president has succeeded, over the week-end, in handing the active direction of his disinfecting job to Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York, who will be remembered as the U. S. Attorney who secured the conviction of Alger Hiss. Mr. Truman then took off for an overnight Potomac cruise in the Presidential Yacht Williamsburg with the thermometer at ten above zero.

We applaud the selection of Judge Murphy as chief of the new non-partisan investigating commission the president has launched. But we hope, with Senator John J. Williams (Rep) of Delaware, who sparked the Internal Revenue probe, that Congressional investigations will also be continued, full blast.

As the Senator says: "Someone else should be on guard."—National Industries News Service.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

ISLIP, N. Y., PRESS: "It brings a fellow up with a start to find on his desk, fresh from the morning mail, the familiar, yellow-backed 'Old Farmers Almanac', with the intricate, old-timey, etching of the four seasons and the picture of Benjamin Franklin. It has been unable to withstand the temptation to comment on the thorny road we moderns are taking, to wit... concurrently, in our pursuit, of happiness, we are also finding the more power and money we grant in our Federal and State and City and Town governments to carry out our wishes in these regulatory respects for the benefit of all of us, the nearer we approach confiscatory taxation and socialism." How true that last, Old Almanac!

APOLLO, PA., NEWS-RECORD: "Announced determination of leaders in industry, labor, farm groups and others to put a 'stop' sign on the ascending spiral of prices, and a declaration of war against government waste, indiscriminate needless expenditures, and blue-sky operation of armed force procurement officers would, in our judgment do more to end the threat of war and bolster the security of our people than any single step that could be taken. Furthermore, we believe it would at once affect our economy so that a worker's dollar would regain much of its value as a medium of exchange."

STARKE, FLA., TELEGRAPH: "It has been a sin and a shame that the underworld racketeers have not shared with the rest of the public the privilege of paying taxes. Now

that this condition is to be remedied, we may yet see a racketeer wearing the only thing left to most of us after taxes—a barrel!"

WEST POINT, MISS., TIMES-LEADER: "Washington dispatches disclose the fact that a total of more than 5,500,000 persons are now drawing Federal aid of one sort or another—and that current relief rolls are the largest in peacetime history."

SUCCESS STORY

Starch Making Uses Big Part Of Corn Crop

KEOKUK, Iowa — A business which was started on a bicycle 70 years ago now is one of Keokuk's—and Iowa's—big and important industries. Its growth can be identified with the growth of a town.

When J. C. Hubinger traded a dozen brooms for a recipe for quick elastic laundry starch in 1881, he unknowingly bought a business which was to fill a mill and a refinery during his lifetime, and would grow to employ more than 400 people. Today the Hubinger company uses 22,000 bushels of corn each day, and probably will grind seven million bushels this year.

Much more than laundry starch is wrung out of the corn kernels. Oil, protein, fiber and a large variety of special syrups and starches are produced from Iowa's staple crop.

Makes Livestock Feed

Some of the food starches are not only extracted, washed, purified and refined—they are pre-digested into syrups and sugars, to save your stomach the work.

It is the original starch, and the special syrups and starches, which set the pace for the factory. The livestock feeds and oil products have been added mainly to keep the cost of starch and syrup as low as possible.

Hubinger, who had been a broommaker in Keokuk when the town was little more than a village, went into the starch business in the most modest way possible. He bought corn starch mixed the laundry formula, packaged it in candy sacks and peddled it house to house on his bicycle.

By 1900, housewives were buying so much of his product that he had to start manufacturing starch himself, to guarantee a supply. He moved into an old packing plant, set up a mill, and ground about 500 bushels of corn a day, intermittently. He kept livestock in the old stockyards, and fattened them on the waste corn mash that was left after he extracted the starch.

Syrup Made from Corn

As business grew, he had more corn residue than he could feed, so he began to install equipment to dispose of it in other profitable ways. He added an expeller, to press the oil out of the corn germ (that's the part that sprouts) and he added a dryer, so he could dry and ship the livestock feed. In 1905 he built a refinery to make corn syrup out of starch.

Only a small percentage of the nation's annual corn crop goes into industry, but those corn products are so useful that the Hubinger company—and other corn processors—have been classified among the critical industries. Last year 150 million bushels of corn went into industrial channels; this year, with government encouragement, probably 150 million bushels will help keep defense production in gear.

Ogle Fair to Offer \$4,800 in Racing Purses

OREGON, Ill. — The 98th Ogle county fair on September 1-2-3 will offer \$4,800 in racing purses, fair officials have announced.

There will be harness racing every afternoon. For the first day there will be a 2:24 pace, \$500, 2:24 trot, \$500; second day, 2:16 pace, \$700, free-for-all pace, \$600, 2:20 trot, \$600; and the third day, 2:16 trot, \$700, free-for-all trot, \$600, and 2:20 pace, \$600. Entries close August 25 in all events and all horses must be qualified by 11 a. m. the day before the race.

The fair, one of the oldest and most popular in Illinois, is expected to attract its usual record crowd again this year.

Clairborne Voters Reject Courthouse Bond Issue

MINDEN, La. — Taxpayers of Clairborne parish went to the polls recently and rejected a million-dollar courthouse bond issue. The issue failed to win approval both on property assessment and on the popular vote.

Home towns throughout the country have been rejecting bond issues in recent weeks with such regularity it is almost a national trend.

The bond election was the second on the courthouse issue in the Clairborne parish in the past few months. The first election was an informal referendum in which voting indicated whether they wanted a new courthouse on the present site, or on another site.

Longer Life Span Poses Big Problem for Industry

If industry continues its present retirement practices, it will be faced with a seriously depleted labor pool and top heavy pension costs.

This opinion was expressed by Dr. S. Charles Franco, associate medical director of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York. Dr. Franco spoke before the Section on Preventive and Industrial Medicine and Public Health at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

He cited the increase in life expectancy since the turn of the century. The number of people age 65 and over has quadrupled whereas the population has only doubled, he pointed out.

"Today, one out of 12 persons is over 65 years of age," he said. "By 1975, this number will soar to one out of every nine persons. The gap between retirement and death now stands at 5½ years, about double the length in 1900. Under the present trend it will have tripled by 1975."

Unless industrial retirement policies are changed, Dr. Franco said, the individual worker will be faced with increased years of inactivity and with a drastically reduced income, under conditions which are psychologically and physically degenerative.

"The fact is widely recognized and accepted that it is not a worker's chronological age which necessitates his retirement at age 65, but rather the physical disabilities which normally accompany advanced age," he added. "Our aim, then, should be to free workers, as much as possible, from these disabilities."

He urged rehabilitation of workers of any age who are chronically disabled by such medical conditions as heart disease, hemiplegia, arthritis and tuberculosis so that their remaining physical capacities may be used and their working life-span lengthened.

Put Children in Proper Frame of Mind at Bedtime

Child psychiatrists and psychologists all advocate pleasant mealtime discussions for children. Laughter makes the food digest more quickly and more easily than anger. Childhood or parental squabbles and scoldings at mealtime tend to upset the digestive systems, doctors say. The same psychology should apply to bedtime, then, too.

Back in 1900 a doctor published a book stating that "if there ever is a time when children should be treated kindly and talked to pleasantly, it is in the evening before retiring or after they are in bed." And in this manner, times haven't changed one bit since 1900.

Children should be taught that going to bed is pleasant. They should never be scolded or reprimanded and then put to bed, for then the bed becomes a symbol of punishment. This tenseness, nervousness and anger which arises interferes with the child's sleep.

The time before the children retire should be devoted to quieting them down. A session of reading or other mild diversion conditions them for "lights out." They definitely shouldn't be allowed to play strenuously before retiring, for while it is fun and wears them out, it also excites them and causes them to be tense rather than relaxed.

Word Experts

The average high school senior in America has a larger vocabulary than William Shakespeare used in all of his published writings! According to experts, "the average high school senior has a total vocabulary of approximately 80,000 words, made up of about 46,500 basic words and an estimated 33,500 derived words." They point out that "various scholars (who have) counted the number of different words used by great writers in all of their published works, have found the total number for Shakespeare to be 15,000 (basic) words." Total vocabulary for children of other school grades, including basic and derived words, is given by Dr. Seashore and Mrs. Bell as follows: first grade, 24,000 words; third grade, 44,000 words; fifth grade, 61,000 words; seventh grade, 85,000 words; ninth grade, 102,500 words; and eleventh grade, 130,000 words. Basic vocabulary for the four-year-old has been estimated, on the basis of recent studies, at 5,500 words.

TV Popularity Rising

Television is growing in popularity among teen-age youth at the expense of movies, reading and radio. This is the finding of a Northwestern University professor of education, Dr. Paul Witty, who surveyed the high school students of two Chicago area suburban communities, Oak Park, Ill., and River Forest, Ill. Prof Witty's study revealed that 44 per cent of the students interviewed now attend movies less frequently than before the advent of television. Fifty per cent attend with the same frequency as before, and only two per cent go to the movies more frequently. The Northwestern educator also found that one-third of the students read less than before TV, although the survey showed the literature to be of relatively high quality.

Poison Ivy Leaf Costs U.S. Workers Lost Working Days

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Leaflets three, let it be.

There is much practical truth in this old rhyme concerning poivy ivy, according to Dr. Roland R. Cross, director, Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Pointing to the relative seriousness of ivy poisoning, Dr. Cross said that a recent survey has indicated that about 600,000 work days are lost each year in the United States because some 350,000 unwary persons come into contact with the poisonous weed.

Ability to recognize poison ivy, and avoidance of it, is the only sure preventive of this type of poison, he said. This is not always easy, for the plant may take the form of a small shrub, a climbing vine or a thicket of plants growing as tall as five feet.

The compound leaf composed of three shiny green leaflets is characteristic of all types of poison ivy, however.

Dr. Cross added a special note of warning to those individuals who boast of natural immunity to poison ivy. Investigations have shown that no one is immune to the poisonous element in ivy, although some persons require greater exposure to be affected.

Immunization against ivy poisoning by intramuscular injections of urushiol, which is the poisonous element in the ivy plant, has proven successful in some cases. In other instances, the injections have not resulted in immunity, but usually prevent severe attacks. Generally the injections must be taken each year to be effective.

If a person knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that he has been exposed to poison ivy, the best precaution is to wash all possibly exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and water as soon as possible. Ordinary toilet soap is ineffective to neutralize the poisonous substance, Dr. Cross said.

Dredge Scoops Up Live Bomb; Frightens Bristol

BRISTOL, Eng. — A dredger pulled up a live 1,000 pound bomb here recently and the entire city became tense with emotion when the bomb suddenly started ticking.

Surrounding streets were closed off and people hurried from their homes to emergency shelters until British army engineers managed to neutralize the bomb. Shipping was banned from the danger area until the all-clear signal and boats consequently missed the morning tide.

The bomb had been pulled up from the mud of the harbor and engineers worked on it all night before getting the fuse out.

Perfume Maker Gets Nose Into Work for Best Results

PARIS — Creating a new perfume may take a perfumer one year or ten years... (no reputable "nose" would leave his "work" until it was as close to perfection as he could make it). During all the time he is striving for the exact scent which is in his mind, he spends his days—and often nights—smelling and mixing. On blotters specially made for this purpose from odor-free paper, he sniffs each changed solution in all kinds of environments—in his laboratory, in his home, in various places where he might find himself. He sniffs, too, under all types of weather conditions—a bright sunny day, a muggy, warm day, a clear, cold day. As he progresses, he may find that the mixture is a bit too sweet or tart, perhaps a touch too smouldering or too airy. At the same time he is working towards his goal, he considers what is called the "roundedness" of the bouquet. We like to compare a "rounded" perfume to a perfect flower setting which has just the right number of blossoms and leaves, arranged in beauty of form and color. Add one too many parts or take away one too many, and it loses its lovely balance.

Left Shoes Were Once Right Ones—Vice Versa

NEW YORK — Anybody with a normal walk will find that his heels wear out first on the outside. Years ago, people wore their heels down evenly—because they kept switching their right shoe to their left foot and vice versa!

This shoe switching routine predated the invention of "rights" and "lefts". The idea that a shoe should conform to the shape of the human foot was well known in antiquity, but was not heard of in this country until the Civil War days. With improvements in tanning, which produced leather soles and uppers more flexible for increased comfort, shoemakers began to experiment with left and right lasts and with more sizes and widths than the traditional "slim" and "stout" which were the only choice a shoe buyer then had.

The first manufacture of right and left shoes on a wide scale occurred when Union soldiers were outfitted during the Civil War. As a result of the popularity of these shoes, civilian footwear was designed in the same way, and different right and left shapes became standard.

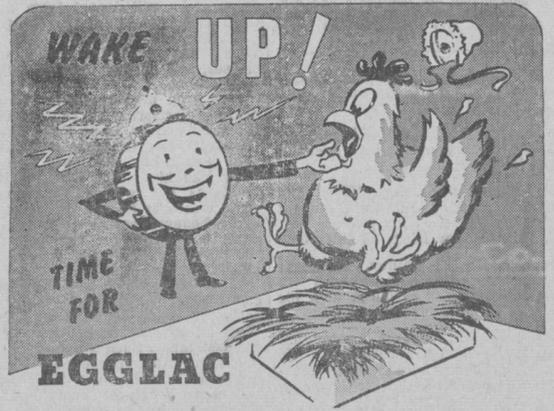
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U. S. Needs Civil Defense

VOLUNTEERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR PROTECTING THE HOME FRONT

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

All persons experienced in work having to do with health or medicine, others who can be trained in special weapons defense (against atomic, biological, and chemical warfare), are needed for the civil defense Health Service. Their big job will be to care for the injured, and protect the health of a city after an attack. In addition, many more volunteers will be needed for various duties under the direction of professional people, such as doctors and nurses, in the local civil defense organizations.

The Health Service also must have thousands of persons trained in more than just first aid who can be organized for definite jobs at first aid stations, and women volunteers who have taken courses in home nursing and nurses' aide. Men will be needed as litter bearers, ambulance personnel, hospital orderlies and attendants, supply handlers, and maintenance workers.

Defense against disease and gas warfare, and against radiological contamination will need extra food inspectors, and sanitation workers. Radiological monitoring teams will need teachers, or advanced students of physics and other related subjects, as team leaders, and high school graduates who have studied elementary physics, and radio repairmen, who can serve as members of such teams.

Other volunteers are needed for clerical work, to keep records of the ill, the injured, and the dead, to aid in the procurement of blood for the blood service under the charge of the American Red Cross, and to be trained as assistants in laboratory work.

Unskilled Labor Used Help is needed for such duties as washing laboratory glassware and mopping floors. In fact, no matter what you do, Health Service can use you in the vitally important civil defense work of saving lives. If an enemy attacks one of our cities, many persons will find themselves without food, clothing, money, and shelter. The Welfare Service provides such things and aids in locating missing persons, caring for infants, the aged, and the infirm. It also gathers and passes on news of people who are separated from their families, contacts relatives in other cities, refers families to places where they can get special help, and registers those persons who must have individual care. Training Courses Available Training courses, under competent instructors, are available in the various branches of this civil defense program. Women, by background and experience, are well qualified for both these services and are urged to take a special interest in them.

Fact and Fancy Shrouds Popular Pelican Clan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Is it true that the pelican is the only bird offering social security benefits to its aged?

The romantic but persistent voice of legend says yes. The tale is told that when parent pelicans get old and feeble the younger members of the family take over. The "children" catch and store fish in their own pouches, it is said, in order to serve dinner to nest-ridden elders.

On cold and bitter nights the young are reputed to pull the warm blanket of their wings and bodies across the shivering oldsters. And, according to legend, if a move from the nest is necessary, the strong younger generation will bear weak parents away on their own broad backs.

The pelican's reputation for parental self-sacrifice, however, is even stronger than that for filial devotion. During ancient and medieval times it was generally believed that the mother pelican would give her own life's blood to starving youngsters in days of famine. The story lives today on the official seal of the State of Louisiana and in countless examples of early religious art throughout England and France.

Stranger Than Fiction

Although most authorities discount such tales, the facts of pelican peculiarities often do seem stranger than fiction. The big bird lives almost entirely on fresh fish. He is, therefore conveniently equipped with a fish-netlike appendage that swings grotesquely beneath his long beak.

North America's two members of the family—the brown pelican of the southern coasts and the white pelican of western lakes—both show astonishing skill in fishing. Yet their methods are entirely different. The smaller brown pelican works alone. He cruises along at from 25 to 50 feet above the water until he sights a fish. Going into a power dive, he hits the water fast with his mouth open. The fish goes into the pouch, the water drains off, and dinner is served.

The white pelican—one of the oldest surviving forms of bird life in the world—is highly social, flying in companies and nesting in colonies. His fish are caught in cooperation with his fellows. Working as a team, white pelicans fly to the off-shore fringe of a school of fish, land on the water in a semi-circle and drive the school toward land. In the shallow water the fish are scooped up in the pouch-nets.

Modern Trick

The pouch has another, equally serviceable, use. Bald and helpless baby pelicans cannot digest whole fish. Their parents do it for them. At meal time the older birds provide a highly nourishing fish soup which is served to youngsters from a large, leak-proof soup tureen—the pouch, of course.

Although no longer considered a paragon of virtue, the pelican has retained the respect and affection of mankind through the centuries. It is now generally understood that the bird confines his diet largely to trash fish, which have little or no commercial value to man.

Automatic Unit Lifts Car Top When It Starts to Rain

MIAMI, Fla.—The newest thing on the automobile market will be available soon—an automatic unit that puts up the top of a convertible at the slightest start of a rain.

Jimmy Long, 35-year-old amateur inventor, says he has solved the problem of getting up the top when it starts to rain without leaving the comfort of the office or home. Called an automatic rain cell, the gadget is the size of a shoe polish can and can easily be mounted on any flat surface of the car.

The secret of the operation, the inventor says, is that water conducts electricity. When rain begins, it completes an electrical circuit, between a series of disks, starting the raising mechanism. The first drop of water that strikes the disk will set off the action to raise the top and all the windows.

The unit, which will sell for around \$60, should be on the market during August.

Owning Unique Automobile Has Drawbacks, It Appears

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Johnny Tor-tore doesn't have the largest car in town, but he certainly has as many, or more, parking troubles than any-one else.

Johnny points with pride to "Old Betsy," but admits that owning such a model sure has complications. The car is a sleek maroon Buick—vintage of 1911. It takes a bit of cranking to get "Betsy" rolling and even then she looks awkward being driven from the right side.

The trouble, however, is in parking. The vehicle just draws too much attention from pedestrians.

Johnny always seeks out the most inconspicuous parking places, but such is hard to find. Admiring passers-by have snatched everything from the rubber ball on the horn to the brass lantern from time to time.

Uncle Sam Says



Having trouble what to get Mary, Johnny or Joe for Christmas? Well, folks, it's not too difficult. Just walk into your nearest bank or Post Office, and one of the finest gifts in the world can be purchased for any or all of them. It's a U. S. Defense Bond, of course, because Defense Bonds grow more valuable every year. That's why you should buy bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. It's the road to economic security through systematic saving.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dr. Hubert E. Slocum'

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NEW YEAR



MEDFORD, MARYLAND

THE CARROLL REC
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 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 let-
ters to be mailed on Wednesday morning.
Letters mailed on Thursday may not reach
us in time.

FEESERSBURG

As I write this, Christmas day
1951 is drawing to a close. In a few
hours it will be just another memory
and for many of us a most pleasant
memory. For if one was fortunate
enough to spend it with one's family,
surrounded by the comfort and secu-
rity of the four walls, known as
home then it should be the only
Christmas gift one could hope for.
When one reads and hears about the
millions of people separated by dis-
tance, by war, by tragedy of one
kind and another, then one can indeed
value his good fortune within walking
and talking distance of his family.
This Christmas the family unit
seemed to mean more than before.
Maybe its most unchanging thing in
the past year. Security is what man
wants most of all and the home is
the most concrete evidence of that
security.

With the kindness and help of
Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, of Blue
Ridge Summit, we can bring the
discussion of the naming of Feesers-
burg to a satisfactory conclusion.
Here is what she writes: "I think
Mrs. Sents and Mr. Dielman are cor-
rect in their belief that the name
came from people who once lived in
the locality. Few hamlets were for-
mally named, but became identified
by family names. For instance,
Smithsburg was named for the
Smiths, Leitersburg for the Leiters.
Hagerstown for the Hagers, then
why not Feesersburg for the Fees-
ers? The Judge Feeser referred to
was John Feeser, who married my
great aunt Hannah Angel. She was
a sister of Mrs. F. T. Birely, of
Grove Dale. Mrs. Albert Koons
also of Feesersburg and my grand-
mother Catherine Angell who mar-
ried Thomas Newman. Then three
sisters lie in the church yard at Mt.
Union church. There are also two
small graves there of interest; one
of a six year old boy, Martin Luther,
who died in 1864 and an infant Eliza
Virginia who died in 1865. Both are
children of John and Hannah Feeser.
Just who comprised the Feeser fam-
ily or families at that early date I
do not know, but the dates on the two
small stones gives an idea of the
years in which they lived in the sec-
tion."

She continues: "Mr. Dielman's
story of how Mr. Feeser became a
"Judge" has an air and flourish with
which mine cannot compete. It came
from my father who could imitate
him. (He was of German descent)
and he told the story well. Mr. Feeser
was elected or appointed Judge of
the elections in the Middleburg dis-
trict. He felt complimented and
pleased and was wont to say—"Just
think of it! John Feeser came to
Middleburg a poor boy; look at him
now—Judge of the election!" Giving
Feesersburg a name is more trouble
than naming a baby."

Thank you Mrs. Gardner for a very
interesting letter. I know the readers
of the Carroll Record will enjoy it
as much as I did.

Due to the ice and snow on most
roads the Mt. Union Lutheran church
held its Christmas program during
the Sunday School hour, Sunday
morning. Most families were repre-
sented and since it was rather an in-
formal program it seemed to bring
out the Christmas spirit in everyone
present. Church service followed
with the choir singing Christmas
music under the direction of Mrs.
Blaine Broadwater. This was the
program: Organ prelude, "Stars over
Bethlehem;" solo by Caroline Baker,
"Cantique de Noel;" Anthem, "Holy
Night;" Organ postlude "Hallelujah"
from The Messiah by Handel.

I would like to pay a tribute to all
the men and women who are serving
in the Post office department—espe-
cially to the rural mail carriers. This
Christmas they were under a double
handicap—extra mail and extra bad
roads. They worked many hours over-
time to assure everyone of getting
their mail. One evening it was al-
most 7 P. M. when our rural mail
carrier brought the mail. If all per-
sons serving our government were as
efficient, hard working and loyal as
the ones working in the postoffice de-
partment, then we would indeed have
an almost perfect government. "The
mail must go through" is not only a
slogan but it's one the postal authori-
ties take seriously and try hard to
live up to.

The surest way to keep a teen age
boy off the streets these days is to
put a car under him.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe were
Christmas day guests of the Emmett
Miller family in Keymar.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, who was
a patient at the Frederick Memorial
Hospital for several days is improv-
ing at her home in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fink, New Mid-
way entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Leitz Christmas Day. The Fink chil-
dren who have been seriously ill with
pneumonia are recovering and were
able to enjoy Santa's visit.

do as much for the New Year. Give
a little happiness. The world is too
full of grief and strife, to add an-
other drop to it. Happy New Year
to all!

FRIZELLBURG

Christmas Day dinner guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gruver
Morelock were Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Morelock and daughter Dottie, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Morelock, Billy and
Carol, of Baltimore, and Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Dukehart, Westminster.

Tuesday evening visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz
and family were Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Morelock and daughter Dottie, Mr.
William Flohr and Mr. Phillip Law-
yer.

The Never Weary class of Baust
Lutheran Sunday school will meet
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Lambert on Tuesday evening,
January 1st.

The Homemakers will meet at the
home of Mrs. Russell Warner on Fri-
day afternoon, January 4th.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Hyle and daughter
Denise, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Hyle and son Jackie, Mrs. Howard
Carr, Mrs. Frank Suffern and daugh-
ter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Reichard and son Howard, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Hyle, Mr. and Mrs.
Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frock,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baust and
children, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Maude
Myers.

Christmas Day dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and
family and Mrs. Mazie Sullivan were
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and
daughter Lamore, this place and Mr.
Wilbur Sullivan, Westminster. Mr.
and Mrs. Earnest Jones, Baltimore
were visitors in the evening.

Mrs. Denton Wantz entertained her
Sunday school class at her home on
Sunday afternoon. Those present were
Julia Humbert, Helen Humbert, Mar-
sha Reifsnnyder, Ina Ray Bloom,
Shirley Warehime, Ada Stoncifer,
Dottie Morelock, and Jean Wantz.
The girls presented Mrs. Wantz with
a lovely gift, a Bible. Gifts were ex-
changed and refreshments served.

"There's more, much more to Xmas
Than candle-light and cheer;
It's the spirit of sweet friendship,
That brightens all the year;
It's thoughtfulness and kindness,
It's hope reborn again,
For peace, for understanding
And for goodwill to men!"

The Womens Missionary Society of
Baust Lutheran church will meet at
the home of Mrs. Glenn Haines on
Wednesday evening, January 2nd.

Mr. Howard Reichard, Jr., Bridge-
water College, Va., is at home for the
Christmas holidays.

Capt. Frank Suffern of Indiantown
Gap visited with his wife and daugh-
ter Linda over the Xmas holidays.

Services in Emmanuel Baust Luth-
eran church on Sunday, Dec. 30, Sun-
day school at 9:45, Holy Communion
at 11 a. m. Rev. Donald Warreunfeltz,
pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers at-
tended the annual Christmas Day
dinner held at the St. Mary's Luth-
eran church parish house, Silver Run
on Christmas Day, with Mrs. Monroe
Stavely, Littlestown as hostess. The
hall was nicely decorated for the oc-
casion and a delicious dinner was en-
joyed by the 21 members of the fam-
ily. Kenneth Lambert was in charge
of the program which consisted of
group singing, recitations, vocal and
instrumental music and readings. Fol-
lowing the program gifts were ex-
changed and a jolly time was had by
all. The next get-together will be in
the form of a Christmas party on
New Year's evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman.

Despite the bad roads the church
services were well attended. The
Church of God Sunday school pre-
sented a Christmas pageant, "Guests At
The Inn" on Monday evening with
Mrs. Frank Suffern and Mr. Robert
Willett taking the leading parts. The
children of the primary department
gave a program of recitations and
songs and the choir rendered special
music. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch,
officers and teachers were presented
with gifts.

Mrs. Allen Morelock and daughter
Dottie, Mrs. Denton Wantz, daughter
Jean and son Jimmie, attended the
wedding of Miss Carrie Myers of
Bonneauville and Mr. Michael Shemon
of Aspers, Pa., on Saturday after-
noon. They were united in marriage
in Trinity Reformed church, Hanover,
Pa. Miss Myers was the daughter
of Earnest Myers, Bonneauville,
who gave her away. Mrs. Allen
Morelock was the soloist and was
accompanied by Mrs. Denton Wantz
at the organ.

A congregational meeting will be
held in the Reformed Parish House
at Baust church, Monday evening of
9 o'clock. Regular church services
Sunday, Dec. 30. Sunday School at
10 a. m.; Worship at 11. Rev. Miles
Reifsnnyder, pastor.

We wish for the Record, its staff
and all its readers from New York to
Florida and to all service men at
home and overseas, our best wishes
for a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

HARNEY

Services on Dec. 30, at St. Paul's
Worship and Sermon by Rev. Chas.
E. Held, at 9 a. m.; installation of
the 1952 Councilmen, also the S. S.
officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and
three children of New Windsor vis-
ited in Harney, Sunday, with Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Ronald
and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty
and daughter, Judy.

Mr. Richard Heckman, Washing-
ton, D. C., was a week-end guest at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Haines and daughters, Hazel and
Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Snider, Jr.,
celebrated their 50th wedding anni-
versary quietly on the 19th of Dec.
They were joined in Holy wedlock by
the late Rev. Chas. Reinwald, Em-
mitsburg, Md. Mrs. Snider was
Elizabeth McKinney, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney be-
fore her marriage of Middleburg, Md.
Mrs. Margaret Orner had as vis-

itors Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Orner and family, Gettysburg, Pa.,
and Robert Orner, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Elia Cornell, Mrs. Murray
Fuss, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and Mrs.
Margaret Haines are on the sick list.
The later is suffering with pleurisy
she is also suffering with a broken
arm and hip but with it all we wish
for the best Xmas possible to you all
and a happy New Year.

Mrs. Earlington P. Shriver had the
misfortune to fall on some ice at
their home on Friday and fracture
some ribs. Don't look like a happy
Xmas for her?

Mrs. Estelia Hahn left on Dec. 22
to spend some time with Mr. and
Mrs. C. West and family, Baltimore.
Mrs. West is an only child of Mrs.
Hahn.

Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode left on
Monday to spend Xmas day as guest
of her son, Ambrose Eckenrode and
wife, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, and
daughter, of Westminster, were Sun-
day evening dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty and
daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Oneida
Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia,
and sons, Robert and Larry, made a
business trip to Hanover, Monday.

A Christmas family dinner was
held Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and daughters,
Mildred and Dorothy. Those who
were present for the occasion were:
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vaughn and
sons, Wm. and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Love, of Pikesville; Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Vaughn, Emmitsburg. Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger and
sons, Richard and Ronald; Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and daughter,
Donnie Jean, of Harney; Mr. Russell
Wantz, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Fleming, children Margaret,
Frank and Robert, of Freeland, Md.

Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth
had as a caller on Christmas day,
Mr. Chas. W. Hess, Baltimore.

The last Xmas party for this year
was held Saturday afternoon by the
Veterans of this vicinity who had as
their guest the children of the vicin-
ity and it was held in the Theatre
building of the village and a jolly
good time was had by each present
and on Sunday afternoon a number
of our children were guests at the
Legion Home in Gettysburg where
they were entertained by Santa Claus
and helpers, and a glorious good
time was reported.

Five baskets of fruit were present-
ed Xmas morning to five sick ladies
of the Adult and Bible Class. Chas.
M. A. Shildt, teacher.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's
Lutheran will hold their Father and
Son banquet in the parish house on
the eve of Jan. 4th. They will have
as their guest speaker the Rev. Paul
Reaser who was born and reared in
Gettysburg. The Ladies' Aid will
prepare the meal for this banquet
with Mrs. Luther Angell as chairman
on this affair is Rev. Chas. E. Held, Wal-
ter Clingan and Chas. M. A. Shildt.
See the men for reservation for this
meal and evening of entertainment.

DIED

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

HARRY M. SCHILDT

Harry McClain Schildt, a former
resident of Taneytown, died Friday
at 1 p. m., in Frederick Memorial
Hospital. Death was due to complica-
tions after an illness of one week.
He was born March 18, 1879, in Lit-
tlestown, Pa., a son of the late John
and Emma Shutt Schildt and was
aged 72 years. He was unmarried.

Surviving is a brother, James
Schildt, of Hanover, Pa. Mr. Schildt
made his home for the past four
years with Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Nusbaum, near New Market. He was
a member of the Moose Lodge of
Hanover No. 227. The body rested at
the New Windsor Funeral Home of
D. D. Hartzler & Sons where services
were held Monday at 10 a. m. Rev.
Miles Reifsnnyder officiated. Interment
was made in St. Johns cemetery Lit-
tlestown.

EDGAR A. SNYDER

Edgar A. Snyder, 65, Westminster
R. D. 5, farmer, died at his home on
Wednesday night, Dec. 26, 1951, af-
ter becoming ill seven hours earlier.
He was a son of the late Jesse L. and
Dora Smelser Snyder and was a
member of Kriders Lutheran church.
His wife, Mrs. Dora Lize Snyder, a
daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, at home,
and a sister, Mrs. Frank Bell, West-
minster, survive.

The funeral will be held Saturday
with services at the Snyder residence
at 1:30 p. m., his pastor, the Rev.
Willis R. Brenneman, officiating. In-
terment will be in Kriders cemetery.
Funeral arrangements are in charge
of C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home,
Taneytown.

The pallbearers were: Ollie Bank-
ard, Homer Warehime, Walter Lee,
Harry C. Reese, Wilbur Harmon and
Howard Stultz.

NELSON F. SHRY

Nelson Fillmore Shry, 64, Union
Bridge, was stricken with a heart at-
tack and died last Friday at 5 p. m.,
while walking within a half block of
his home. Born in Loudoun county, Va.,
the son of the late Andrew F. and
Catherine Umbaugh Shry, he had
been employed by the Cambridge
Rubber Company, Taneytown. Mr.
Shry was a member of the Modern
Woodmen lodge, Poolesville. He is
survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie
Fawley Shry; six children, Mrs. Alice
Morningstar, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Mar-
garet Mills, Rockville; Mrs. Mary
Elizabeth Welty and Mrs. Lillian Air-
ing, Taneytown; Mrs. Virgie Valen-
tine, Graecum, and Donald M. Shry,
Union Bridge; ten grandchildren and
six brothers and sisters, Sidney Shry,
Detour; Judge F. Shry, Mrs. Sadie
Goss, William Shry and Mrs. Edgar
Barnhouse, all of Lucketts, Va., and
Mrs. Homer Renn, Adamstown. Services
were held Monday at 2 p. m. at
the Union Bridge funeral home of D.
D. Hartzler and Sons. Burial was in
the Monocacy cemetery, Bellville.

Model industrial Town
Celebrates 50th Birthday

BEMIS, Tenn.—Bemis, site of
Bemis Cotton mill, is a company-
owned town—and a happy one. A
celebration recently was held to
mark 50 years of community progress.

According to Fred J. Young, Sr.,
the celebration was "dedicated to
all Bemis people and their families
—in appreciation of their fine co-
operation down through the years
... (with) well-deserved recogni-
tion to the enthusiasm, loyalty and
devotion to duty of those who made
our Bemis operations possible and
life in our unique little community
so enjoyable."

The celebration included a giant
barbecue for all employees, their
families and friends; outstanding
entertainment features; several
contests and events with prizes;
and many other interesting activi-
ties.

Judgson Moss Bemis founded the
community of Bemis at the turn of
the century, was president and
founder of the Bemis Bag Company
which he established in 1856 and
which now has plants in 24 leading
American cities. Bemis was chosen
because it was in the heart of the
nation's cotton growing area and
provided ideal railroad facilities
and ample labor supply.

Today Bemis is a model indus-
trial community located three miles
south of Jackson and 85 miles east
of Memphis. Composed of 490
houses and apartments, rented only
to people connected with the com-
pany's operations, the town with
its wide tree-lined paved streets,
fine parks, and modern business
section, is both prosperous and pic-
turesque.

Ample recreational facilities
serve the residents. Five churches
and a modern well-equipped school
system minister to the community's
spiritual and education needs. A
movie theatre and a large auditor-
ium-gymnasium provide for enter-
tainment and community gather-
ings.

MRS. L. E. BROWN

Mrs. Blanche Brown, widow of L. E.
Brown, died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at the Ritchie hospital, Cas-
cade, where she had been a patient
the past year. Prior to her admission
to the hospital, Mrs. Brown resided
with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. William C. Abra, Keymar.
She was a daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. William Dayhoff. Mrs.
Brown was a member of a Baltimore
Moose lodge. Surviving are her son,
a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs.
Alice Brewer, Baltimore. Funeral
services were held Thursday at 10:30
a. m. in the Abra home. The Rev. Paul
Freeman officiated. Interment was in
St. Mary's cemetery, Baltimore. Fun-
eral arrangements were in charge of
C. O. Fuss and Son.

The pallbearers were: Eugene Mil-
ler, Francis Miller, Paul Starner,
Calvin Stamer, Raymond Young and
Raymond Loeuy.

MRS. CHARLES HEFESTAY

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, widow of
Charles Hefestay, died at 7 o'clock
Monday morning at the home of her
nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond E. Sharver, of near Keysville.
She was 83. Mrs. Hefestay, who had
been residing at the Sharver home the
past four years, was in her usual
health Sunday night. Monday morn-
ing she was stricken with a cerebral
hemorrhage, and expired before
medical aid could reach her. She was
a daughter of the late William and
Mary (Kane) Mort.

Surviving are three step-sons,
Claude, William and Frank Hefestay,
Baltimore; a step-daughter, Mrs. Re-
gina Hart, Baltimore; a brother,
John Mort, Byron, Ill., and a sister,
Mrs. Emma Redman, San Francisco.
Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday at 1:30 p. m., in the C. O.
Fuss and Son Funeral Home. The
Rev. A. Garvin, officiated. Interment
was in the Keysville cemetery.

Pallbearers were: David L. Shar-
ner, Clarence Derr, Carroll Kiser,
Clarence Stonesifer, Melvin Bostian
and Jacob D. Adams.

DR. ANDREW R. HITCHCOCK

Dr. Andrew Robert Hitchcock, 78,
well-known retired veterinarian, died
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Glenn H. Lenhart, of Woodsboro, at
7:30 o'clock Christmas Eve. His
death was due to infirmities of age.
His death was six months. Dr.
Hitchcock, a native of Stewartstown,
and son of the late Luther and Eliza-
beth Saylor Hitchcock, was a mem-
ber of St. John's Reformed church,
Woodsboro. His wife, Mrs. Regius
Shriner Hitchcock, died 16 years ago.
Besides his daughter, he leaves a
son, Franklin R. Hitchcock, Damas-
cus, five grandchildren and a broth-
er, Dr. Nelson A. Hitchcock, Taney-
town. The Rev. Charles A. Price,
his pastor, officiated at the services
Thursday afternoon in St. John's
Lutheran church. Interment was in
the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.
Powell and Hartzler were the fun-
eral directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of ex-
pressing my sincere thanks for the
lovely cards, letters, gifts and visits
while in the Hospital and since my
return home; and special thanks to
Mr. and Mrs. Stenling Selby.

MRS. ADDIE CRUMBACKER.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to express my
thanks to all my friends for the fruit
and cards and the members of Baust
church for the box of fruit while I
was shut in.

JOSEPH COE.

COMMUNITY LOCALS
(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer is
spending the Holidays with her moth-
er, Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Hurlock,
Md.

Dr. Basil L. Crapster is attending
the annual meeting of the American
Historical Association in New York,
December 28-30th.

Miss Maude Myers, Washington,
D. C., spent the Christmas holiday
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James C. Myers.

Mrs. Samuel Ott and Mrs. Virginia
Sanders, spent Christmas day with
their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rich-
ard Little and family, in Hanover.

Capt. James Myers, stationed at
Battle Creek, Mich., arrived home on
Friday, 21st, to spend a ten-day fur-
lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jas. C. Myers.

Andy Alexander will entertain his
High School class (1951) tonight at
his home. There are twenty-five in
the class. A few friends of the class
are also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, of
Keysville, purchased the A. Roy Six
property, in Taneytown. The Clabaugh
expects to occupy their new
home in the near future.

Miss Elsa L. Westine, Boston,
Mass., spent from Thursday until
Christmas night with her father, Mr.
Gust Westine and brother, Mr. Felix
W. Westine and family.

Corp. Leigh Ruiz and Sergeant
Rose Klein, from Sewart Air Force
Base, Smyrna, Tenn., spent the
Christmas holidays at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Baumgard-
ner and family moved this week into
their new house on East Baltimore St.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and
daughter, Anne Elizabeth, will move
into the house they vacated.

The Quantum Libet Needle Guild
held their annual Christmas party on
Wednesday evening at the home of
Mrs. Paul Robertson. Gifts were ex-
changed. Refreshments were served
to the twelve members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber and
Mrs. May Baker had as guests from
Monday until Wednesday: Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Klingelhofer, Baltimore.
Mrs. Klingelhofer is a sister of Mrs.
Baker and aunt of Mrs. Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith
had with them on Christmas day
their daughters and husbands, the
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of
Denver, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Loy
Hess and daughter, Myra Ann, Taney-
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanfosser
are receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter, born last Sat-
urday at the Annie M. Warner Hos-
pital, Gettysburg. The baby will be
named Linda Mae. Mother and baby
are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley,
daughters Marjorie and Donna Kaye,
of Eldorado, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Wind-
sor, of Sharptown, Md., and Mrs.
Mary Mohney, of town, spent the
Christmas holidays with Mr. and
Mrs. Harry M. Mohney.

The Blessed Virgin Sodality of St.
Joseph's church will hold their
monthly meeting, Wednesday, Jan.
2nd, at 8:15, at the home of Mrs.
Bernard Arnold. We hope all the
members will start the New Year
right, and attend this meeting.

Those who spent Christmas Day
with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar
were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shoe-
maker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanley
and son, Bernard, of Westminster;
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DeGroot and chil-
dren, Doris, Richard, James, Terry,
Bernard, Joyce, Ronnie and Francis,
of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Weishaar and children, Larry,
James, Douglas and Robert, also vis-
ited them on Christmas day.

Mrs. Mary Wilt entertained the
family to a Christmas dinner Sun-
day. Those present were Mrs. Robert
Baumgardner and son, Robert; Miss
Sallie Mae Fowler, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Danton and two children, Bal-
timore; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rein-
dollar, Mrs. George Bender, Mrs.
Flora Leister, Mr. and Mrs. James
Baumgardner and son, George; Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley King and daughter
Anne Elizabeth. Gifts were exchanged
and new names were drawn for
1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold
entertained at dinner on Sunday, Dec.
23rd to the following: Mr. Geo. J.
Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wiedeck,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casouh and
sons Albert, Jr., and Eugene; Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Gaegler and daughter,
Nancy, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.
C. Wm. Nicol, Jr., and son, Bernard,
of Washington Grove; Miss Berna-
dette Arnold and Mr. Wm. F. Myers.
Baron Nicol the boxer bull, also vis-
ited Major Arnold the Boston Bull, and
together had a terrific mess o' Leav-
ins.

The employees of the Spinning
Wheel were given a Christmas party,
Dec. 23, by Mrs. Robert W. Smith
at the home of one of the employ-
ees, Mrs. David Myerly. Games were
played and gifts exchanged among
those present. The gifts were under
a large Christmas tree and Santa
gave each employee a lovely gift and
money from Mrs. Smith. Refresh-
ments were served in the dining
room buffet style. Each person re-
ceived a corsage, a favor and a
Christmas candle. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. David Myerly and
daughter, Bonnie; Mrs. Marcia Ray,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and
daughter, Anne Elizabeth; Mr. and
Mrs. Elwood Harner and daughter,
Linda; Mrs. Thos. Tracey, Mrs. Ro-
maine Motter, Miss Carrie Winter,
Miss Mae Sanders and Miss Ada R.
Englar. Mrs. Smith was unable to
be present.

Mr. Joseph Coe entertained his
children, grandchildren and great-
grandchildren to a turkey supper on
Christmas Eve.

2nd Lieut. Ben Rowe, Fort Bliss,
Texas, spent from Sunday until Wed-
nesday with Miss Jean Taylor at her
home with her mother, Mrs. Margaret
Taylor.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph M. Reaver,
Jr., are returning this week-end af-
ter spending 20 day furlough with
their parents and friends. Cpl. Reaver
is stationed at Fort Bragg, North
Carolina.

George Baumgardner left today
(Friday) on a week's motor trip to
New Orleans, La., to attend the
Maryland-Tennessee football game
to be played in the Sugar Bowl on
New Year's Day.

Those who spent Christmas day
with Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholz,
were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz,
Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Dinterman, daughters, Diana
and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Keil-
holz and daughter, Shirley.

Those who spent Christmas Day
with Mrs. Charles B. Reaver and
family were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph
Reaver and daughter, York Pa.; Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Copenhagen and son,
Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. Fran-
cis E. Reaver and son, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Putman and
family entertained on Christmas day
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser, Mr. and
Mrs. Percy Putman, Mr. G. H. En-
field, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. Brad-
ley Newman, Miss Betty Newman
and Frank Newman, all of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair enter-
tained for breakfast on Christmas
morning the following: Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mrs. and Mrs.
James Fair and children, Diana, Den-
nis and Beverly, and Miss N

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.

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold S. Mehring. 7-15-tf

FOR SALE—One Purebred Spotted Poland-China Male Pig, from good breeding stock.—Roy E. Baumgardner, Phone Taneytown 4873.

FOR SALE—Two new Tires, Ward Riverside Supreme Quality, 6.00x16. Price \$15.00 each. Call evenings after 5 o'clock or on Saturday.—John W. Sowers, Taneytown, Md., Rt. 1.

WILL TAKE CARE OF Children, age 2 years to 6 years.—Phone Taneytown 4691.

FOR SALE—10 Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, in excellent condition.—Mrs. F. E. Shaum, 12 Middle St., Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT—Five Rooms with private bath.—Apply on premises 31 W. King St., Littlestown, Pa. 12-28-4t

FOR SALE—One Living Room Suite.—Mark E. Wisotzky, Fairview Avenue, Taneytown.

PIGS AND SHOATS for sale.—Charles Renner, Keymar. 12-28-2t

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-tf

FOR SALE—Very nice modern Bungalow, in excellent condition throughout. Lovely hardwood floors, beautiful tiled bath, automatic oil hot-water heat, plenty closet space, 5 rooms on one floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with cabinets. Nice stairway to second floor which is large enough to finish off 2 extra rooms if desired. Large lot with 75-ft front. Price reduced. \$9200. At Taneytown. For inspection and details see—R. L. Zentz, STROUT REALTY, Taneytown, Md. Phone 4471. 12-14-2t

FOR SALE—Brick House, 6 rooms Tile Bath, all conveniences, two lots, Roberts' Mill Road. Price \$13,500.—Apply John Singel, Taneytown, Md. 11-23-6t

FOR SALE—Started Pullets, Red-Rock cross.—Call Ted Jester 4633. 11-23-tf

FOR SALE—7.10x15, 6.50x16 and 6.00x16 Tires, 10x38 and 12x38 Tractor Tires.—J. H. Ommert, Massey-Harris Dealer, Taneytown. 11-9-8t

BABY CHICKS.—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp. cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-tf

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies: Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-tf

BE PREPARED—For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-tf

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-Littleton Road. Price reasonable.—J. Salley. 7-6-tf

FOR SALE—Snow Fence for temporary Corn Crib.—The Reindollar Co. 9-28-tf

PIANOS—Beginners Pianos, \$29. Practice Pianos, \$49. Student Pianos, \$99; New Spinets, \$299 up. Write for price list. REMEMBER—CRAMER has been Satisfying Customers for 40 years.—Cramer at Barbara Fritchie Candy Shoppe, Frederick, Md. 12-16-tf

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 4792. 11-7-tf

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders.

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale, 68 York Street, Taneytown. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE—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. Roon, Linwood, Phones Union Bridge 4403 and 4707. 10-13-tf

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LADIES—Do you want healthy luxurious Potted Plants for the winter? Use B. C. A. (Bacterial Compost Activator) a plant culture teeming with Soil Bacteria. 50¢ per lb. will take care of all of your indoor flowers, all winter. Many other uses. Come in and ask about it.—The Reindollar Company, Phone Taneytown 3303. 12-1-tf

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid.—Crouse's Motor Sales. 2-25-tf

CHURCH NOTICES

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

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sunday 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 on Sunday, at 11:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. 9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Worship; 6:30 P. M., Luther League.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, St. James—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; No Worship Service.

Rocky Ridge—S. S., at 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 11:00.

Keysville—Church Service, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m. The pastor will be a student from Gettysburg Seminary.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "What The Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ Means To Me."

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Christmas Service, at 7:45 p. m. Pageant, "A Light in the Window."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Mayberry—Sunday School, at 11:15 A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor. Pine Creek—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion Service, 10:30 a. m. S. S.

Hmmtsburg—11 a. m., Morning Service, 9:45 a. m., S. S. Taneytown—7:30 p. m. evening service, 10 a. m., S. S.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Paul—Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

Baust—Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m., Jan. 1, Never Weary Class, 8 P. M. Mt. Union—Church School, 9:30 a. m.

St. Luke—Church School, 10 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, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Harney—Christmas program and Candle-lighting Service, 7:30 p. m. Taneytown E. U. B. Ladies' Aid tonight, Friday, Dec. 28, at the church.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Minister. Taneytown—9:15 A. M., Sunday School with the offerings for the Parish House Fund, 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with election of consistory members. Sermon subject: "What Was Written Where?" 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, or meeting with special numbers. Edward Reid will be the leader. There will be election of officers for 1952. Monday at 11 p. m., the annual community New Year's Eve Watchnight worship will be held in Grace church. The community men's chorus will sing. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., preparatory worship and Holy Communion. The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild will take place after the worship. Mrs. Harold Anders will be in charge.

The Catechetical class for 1952 for Grace church will be organized and hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 3:45 in the church. All young people of confirmation age are invited.

Keyville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship with the preparatory worship. Sermon subject: "What was sistory members will take place. 10 a. m. itory member will take place. 10 a. m., Sunday Church School.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—9 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., Sunday School.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7 p. m., Monday choir rehearsal. Chas. E. Held, pastor.

Golden Corn Bread (Makes 1 8-inch square)

1 cup enriched yellow corn meal

1 cup sifted enriched flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg

1 cup milk

1/4 cup shortening, soft

Sift together dry ingredients in medium-sized bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan on greased muffin pans in a hot (425° F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

*Fried Chicken

2 frying chickens, disjointed

1 cup pancake ready-mix

1 teaspoon salt

Cook giblets from the frying chicken in salted water to cover. Set aside to use for dressing. Roll chicken in ready-mix combined with salt and brown in chicken fryer or deep frying pan.

*Corn Bread Dressing

1/4 cup butter

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Take to the Outdoors for a Basket Picnic (See Recipes Below)

Picnic in a Basket

WITH ONLY a short time remaining for the picnic season, plan one last, memorable picnic before the season is over. A simple prepared menu with family favorites, with the added plus of good eating and carrying ease will bring cheers from everyone including mother and dad.

You've probably had picnics already which require outdoor cooking, and those were wonderful. Then, too, you've probably had the sandwich, potato salad and deviled egg kind. Now you're ready for something that's different. What about a skillet baked chicken with corn bread dressing. It's a sure hit with all the family.

Use young chicken for frying and cut them into serving pieces for picnic style eating. Place a few pieces of the chicken in a paper bag with pancake ready mix to apply a light coating and thus prevent the absorption of grease from the frying. You'll have chicken that retains a crisp and tempting texture. Heat fat in a heavy skillet or chicken fryer, having fat 1/2-inch deep and brown each piece carefully, using kitchen tongs to prevent from piercing the chicken while turning.

Prepare the dressing while the chicken browns, using cooked giblets for extra flavor. Place the dressing in the skillet you have used for browning chicken, leaving only enough grease in it to coat bottom and sides of skillet. Top the dressing with chicken pieces, cover and bake. Then wrap the skillet in several layers of newspaper to keep hot while you go to the picnic spot. Here are exact recipes for preparing the chicken and dressing:

Golden Corn Bread (Makes 1 8-inch square)

1 cup enriched yellow corn meal

1 cup sifted enriched flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg

1 cup milk

1/4 cup shortening, soft

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*Corn Bread Dressing

1/4 cup butter

Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

- *Skillet Baked Chicken
*Corn Bread Dressing
Sliced Garden Tomatoes
Carrot Strips Celery Fans
Radish Roses
*Picnic Lemonade
Chilled Watermelon
*Coconut Gumdrop Cookies
*Recipes Given

chicken over top of dressing. Cover and cook in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove cover during the last 10 minutes to crisp the crust on the chicken.

Crisp vegetable relishes are good accompaniments for fried chicken and corn bread dressing. When you wash and prepare these, put them directly into plastic bags so that you can take them directly from the refrigerator to put in a basket.

Include a variety of raw vegetables to nibble with the chicken, such as crunchy carrot sticks, crisp celery fans, radishes and green onions, along with whole plump tomatoes that can be sliced when you're setting the picnic table.

FOR A REFRESHING picnic beverage, there's nothing as refreshing as well chilled lemonade placed in a thermos or insulated jug. If you don't have either of these, use a gallon glass jug or jar for it:

*Picnic Lemonade (Makes 1 gallon)

Fill a gallon container with ice cubes on crushed ice. Pour over the ice 1/2 cup strained honey or 1/2 cup sugar, mixed with 1/2 cup lemon juice. Screw the top on tightly and place the jar in the picnic basket where it can serve as a "refrigerator". Surround with relishes and watermelon which you'll want to keep cold en-route to the picnic. By this time the ice will have melted to make the lemonade.

BRING ALONG plenty of soft, chewy cookies for youngsters and grownups alike. They go nicely with watermelon or other fruits for a simple and well-balanced dessert. Like most oatmeal cookies, these are not only extra tasty but also nutritious:

*Coconut Gumdrop Bars (Makes 16 bars)

1 cup sifted enriched flour

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup shortening, soft

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup milk

1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked

1 cup chopped gumdrops

1/2 cup grated coconut

Sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla and milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Fold in rolled oats, gumdrops and about half of the coconut. Spread dough into greased 7-11-inch pan. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 25-30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

Baking powder biscuit is a fine topping for leftover meat pie, and it's even more delicious if you add some sage to the biscuit mix.

Sandwich cookies that go nicely for a snack—use thin gingersnaps put together with cream cheese to which some crystallized ginger is added.

Cut cold, boiled sweet potatoes into slices, dip in beaten egg, then fine crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat until deep golden brown and serve with ham or chicken.

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All-Purpose Apples 5 lb bag 39c. Crisp Pascal Celery Cal. large stalk 23c

FARMDALE GREEN BABY LIMA BEANS 10-oz pkg 17c. SEABROOK FARMS CUT GREEN BEANS 10-oz pkg 22c. SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg 21c. SEABROOK FARMS SPINACH; Chopped or Leaf 14-oz pkg 22c

Out Today! January Issue Family Circle 5c. A Blend for You... Asco Coffee lb 79c. Win-Crest lb 77c. IDEAL COFFEE lb can 85c. Ideal Instant Coffee 4-oz 49c

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Lean Smoked Picnics 43c lb

Meaty Frankfurts 49c lb

Fancy Dressed Whittings! 19c lb

Salt Water OYSTERS STANDARDS pt. 85c. " " " SELECTS pt. 95c

Prices Effective Dec. 28-29, 1951. Quantity Limits Reserved. American Stores Co.

Uncle Sam Says



Our freedom is in danger! Every American knows that and I know that bit to help preserve that freedom. We can't all go into uniform or into a defense plant, but there is one BIG way in which we can all help, every one of us. That is—the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. They are not only as valuable today as the day you buy them, they grow in value. And they will always be that way. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department

LYNN SAYS: Try New Flavors On Old Favorites

Everyone knows with soft custard sauce, but what about flavoring it with some instant coffee? Serve this on chocolate or cottage pudding. Anybody will like spinach when it's cooked and seasoned with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Place in a casserole and make nests in which to break raw eggs. Dust with salt, pepper and shredded cheese and bake until the eggs are set.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Variety Pancakes Make Main Dish or Dessert For Lunch or Supper

FEEL LIKE WHIPPING up a batch of pancakes and tossing them on the griddle? You'll have fun and so will the folks who sit down to eat them.



There's more to pancakes than just making them plain and serving with butter and syrup, as is customary for breakfast. They go nicely for family or company lunches or suppers when they're dressed a bit with foods to make them richer for the heavier meals.

Here are pancakes which are sprinkled with shredded cheese after baking. Try them with creamed mushrooms and a mound of asparagus:

*Luncheon Pancakes with Creamed Mushrooms (Serves 6)

Creamed Mushrooms: 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup flour, 2 cups milk, Salt to taste. Clean and slice mushrooms. Melt butter in skillet, add mushrooms and cook covered, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender, about 5 minutes. Add flour and stir until blended. Add milk and stir constantly until sauce boils and thickens.

Add salt and place over boiling water until ready to use.

Pancakes:

3 cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 eggs, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 cups shredded cheese. Sift flour, measure; sift with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs thoroughly in large mixing bowl; add milk and melted butter. Add dry ingredients all at once and beat until batter is smooth. Bake on a lightly greased griddle, allowing about 1/4 cup batter for each cake. Bake until golden brown on one side; turn and brown on the other side. Turn only once. Arrange hot cakes on cookie sheet in stacks of three, with cheese sprinkled between them and keep hot in a warm oven. When ready to serve, top with a pat of butter and serve with hot creamed mushrooms.



Corn Cakes (Makes 24 cakes)

2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 1/4 cups rich milk, 3 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 cup drained kernel corn, corn, cooked or canned. Sift flour, measure, then sift with salt, sugar and baking powder. Combine eggs and milk; add to dry ingredients and beat only until smooth. Stir in melted butter and corn. Bake on greased griddle until golden brown on both sides, turning only once.

IF YOU MAKE your own soup

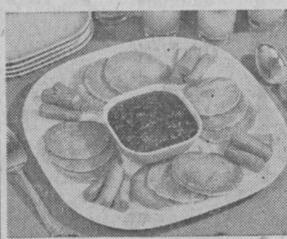


Stacks of rich pancakes topped with butter pats, floating in a cream sauce with mushrooms make a nutritious, simple to prepare main dish for luncheon or supper. Additional protein is provided by sprinkling shredded cheese on the pancakes.

LYNN SAYS: Don't Let Spoilage Boost Food Costs

A good place for eggs is the vegetable crisper if you have the room. Eggs should be covered as their shells are porous, and therefore evaporate easily.

Store tomatoes, berries, grapes, pears, peaches, apricots and plums right on the refrigerator shelves to allow for free circulation of the cold air. All other fruit should be placed in the crisper container.



Appetite provoking main dish includes corn cakes served with Vienna sausage heated in a saucepan with its own liquids. Serve with jam or syrup, then top off the meal with a fruit salad for a well-rounded supper or luncheon.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Luncheon Pancakes with Creamed Mushrooms, Buttered Asparagus, Molded Cherry-Pineapple Gelatin Salad, Baked Custard with Caramel Sauce, Cookies, Beverage. *Recipe Given

From a soup bone, you'll always have a little meat left on the bone. This can be ground and used as a filling for pancakes to be served with the soup, thus giving you a complete main dish that's sure to please.

Filled Pancakes (Serves 6)

1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup milk, 5 eggs, 1 cup ground meat (from soup bone), 1 egg yolk, 1 cup minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter, Bread crumbs. Sift flour, measure, then sift together with salt and baking powder. Add milk and 3 eggs, well beaten, and mix to a smooth batter. Bake in thin cakes on a greased skillet. Let cool. Mix meat with egg yolk and 1 egg. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sauté onion in butter, add meat mixture and cook 2 minutes. Spread on pancakes and roll tightly. Beat remaining egg. Dip rolled pancakes in egg, then in crumbs and fry in skillet in hot fat until well browned. Serve with bouillon or other thin meat soup.

FRUIT PANCAKES make a tempting and filling dessert when the meal has been light: Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sauté onion in butter, add meat mixture and cook 2 minutes. Spread on pancakes and roll tightly. Beat remaining egg. Dip rolled pancakes in egg, then in crumbs and fry in skillet in hot fat until well browned. Serve with bouillon or other thin meat soup.

Fruit Pancakes (Serves 4)

3 eggs, 6 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 teaspoons butter, 3/4 cup blackberry jam, 2 cups sliced pears, Confectioners' sugar. Beat eggs until foamy; add milk, flour, salt and sugar. Beat well. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in 9-inch skillet, tilting to cover bottom entirely. Pour 1/4 of the egg mixture into hot skillet, covering surface evenly. Cook until firm enough to roll. Slip pancake from skillet onto a clean cloth; spread with jam and pears and roll.

Swedish Pancakes (Serves 6)

3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup cream, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups berry sauce, Confectioners' sugar. Beat eggs until very light. Add half the milk and fold in flour sifted with sugar and salt. Add cream, butter and remaining milk. Bake in large cakes on a hot griddle. Place 2 tablespoons of sauce on each and roll. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve. To make berry sauce, use canned or cooked berries, sweetened to taste and thickened with a small amount of cornstarch mixed with water.

Leafy vegetables all do best with moist cold. Crisping pans are ideal for these as are pre-frozen vegetable bags or moisture-proof wrappings such as aluminum foil or plastic bags.

Always remove meat from its wrappings when you bring it home from the store. Heavy paper prevents the cold of the refrigerator from reaching the meat and also absorbs valuable meat juices. Place unwrapped meat on a platter and cover lightly with waxed paper.

Blacksmith Shop Is Tourist Mecca; Brings Fame to a Small Town

BURNSVILLE, N. C.—Daniel Boone VI has brought a measure of fame to his little home town of 1,000 people. But this Daniel Boone isn't blazing new trails or killing Indians. He's a blacksmith.

For those who like lacy grill work, he's just about tops.

Folks of the small town in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains say he could forge a perfect horseshoe at the age of 12, but he preferred to sketch intricate designs and produce ornamental iron instead of horseshoes.

His father, also a blacksmith, didn't know what to make of this artistic ironware, but he decided it was all right when tourists began buying young Daniel's andirons, grills, stair railings, name plates and mail boxes.

Daniel Boone VI, now approaching 50, really made a name for himself and his small town in the wrought-iron business back in 1939 when the restorers of colonial Williamsburg searched the hills for a craftsman who could turn out authentic colonial hardware. Each piece that he carefully fashioned for the restoration project bears the legend, "Wrought by Daniel Boone."

Like other manufacturers, Boone went in for war work during World War II. Part of his job was to repair machinery for the local mining industry, but it was mostly chance that caused him to go in for his major war project—turning out combat knives for soldiers.

He had two sons in service, and he made knives for them. They were of the finest steel with deer-horn handles, hand-forged and hollow ground—sharp enough to shave with. An officer saw one of the knives and wanted one. Orders rolled in until he had manufactured nearly 1,000 knives—at \$10 each.

Now, in a manner of speaking, Boone is converting swords into plowshares. Nearly 100 veterans are training at the Daniel Boone Forge, learning how to be blacksmiths under the GI bill.

Small Yankee Town Asks King to Confirm Birth

BETHLEHEM, N.H.—The small community of Bethlehem appealed to King George VI of England recently to confirm its birth 177 years ago.

The community of 1000, in a letter to Buckingham palace, pleaded that it couldn't find its birth certificate and asked the King to help it out.

The letter, signed by the selectmen and town clerk, was made public in London. A spokesman at Buckingham palace said the answer, if any, would go directly to the town.

The plea said researchers had established that the town, originally known as Lloyd's Hill had been granted a charter by colonial Gov. John Wentworth in 1774.

The New Englanders confessed, however, that the charter never had been received. Their story was that the original copy had been entrusted to a man who was lost at sea.

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

ORGANIZING THE HOME FRONT MEANS USING MANY SKILLS

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL, Federal Civil Defense Administrator

After the explosion of an atomic bomb, the resulting fires could cause more loss of life and property than the blast itself. Therefore, getting ready to fight fires is a big part of the civil defense job.

Atomic bombing would cause great fires in the area of the burst, and start hundreds of small fires in surrounding areas. With the regular fire fighting companies fully occupied by the main fires, people would have to put out these smaller fires on the spot. If they live in target areas they must know how to fight fires at home or at work.

At least one member of your family should be trained in the use of basic fire fighting tools and methods. Because women are at home much of the time, they are urged to learn how to put out fires in case of emergency. Teaching of householders to fight fires will be carried out by instructors trained by their local fire departments. Auxiliary or reserve firemen will be recruited to back up the regular companies. These volunteers will be trained by local fire companies, using regular equipment.

Your Warden or your local civil defense headquarters will tell you where to volunteer for such training. Traffic A Big Problem

The biggest police problem in event of enemy attack, would be the control of traffic. Another big problem would be maintaining law and order. These are the most important of the duties which civil defense volunteers would help perform under the Police Service.

Auxiliary police, which many communities now have to supplement regular police forces in handling parades and crowds on special occasions, will also be used in civil defense work. They will be a part of the local police departments, and under the command of regular police officers, their authority to act being prescribed by local law.

Town Objects Jet Base Irks Village

NEWINGTON, N. H.—The little town of Newington, founded in 1921, doesn't want to change—at least the way congress has planned to change it.

The village protested to congress, wanting to know why its historic streets have to be wiped out to make way for a \$46,000,000 jet bomber base when the town fathers say there is plenty of idle lands only a minute away—as a jet plane flies.

Ralph Loomis, town moderator and chairman of a committee elected by the 400 residents to oppose establishment of a 6,000 acre jet base, charged that it was not defense needs but "political opportunism" that threatened Newington with oblivion.

Newington folks, he said, feel that the big base would bring with it "disastrous and near insoluble civic, social and economic problems."

200 Youths Attend Boys State in Small Town

MILLERSBURG, Ky.—More than 200 boys from all parts of Kentucky gathered at Millersburg recently for the annual Bluegrass Boys State, sponsored by American Legion posts. The week-long meeting was held at Millersburg Military Institute.

The purpose of Boys State is to train youth in the fundamentals of good citizenship and governmental functions. The session was a preliminary to the annual meeting in Washington July 2-26 of Boys Nation, which carries on the program at the national-government level.

The boys conducted their own elections to select city, county and state officers, and familiarize themselves with the duties and responsibilities of those offices by actually performing them.

Uncle Sam Says



Merry Christmas! And make it merrier, folks, by giving presents that increase in value like U. S. Defense Bonds. You can buy them at your bank or Post Office. And don't forget to include yourself in a bond-buying program all the year 'round. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Everyone with an income should be in one of these plans. Buy Defense Bonds now, hold on to them, and you'll have many Merry Christmases come! U. S. Treasury Dept.

Weather Balloon Causes Flying Saucer Rumors

GRANTSBURG, Wis.—Nearly all of Grantsburg's population of 900, and many people in nearby communities, spent hours recently gawking at a strange object in the sky.

The silver disk seen moving lazily toward the east was to many of them the flying saucer given so much publicity several months ago.

But to those who knew, the object was a weather balloon sent up by the University of Minnesota to check on conditions in the upper atmosphere. The gas filled bag measured 60x200 feet and carried instruments which were parachuted to earth.

Ordinarily conditions would make it impossible to see the balloon at great heights. The air was clear, however, and the angle of the sun to balloon, to Grantsburg and nearby areas, was just right for a ring-side seat to see one of the famous "flying saucers."

Meat

Americans Are Meat-Conscious

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Meat has jumped from America's dinner table into the nation's press, politics and public consciousness.

Among the best-fed people in the world, the average home town American eats about 148 pounds of red meat a year. If he is in uniform, he may expect nearly four-fifths of a pound a day, or 288 pounds a year. He wants, and gets, about half of it in beef, 46 per cent in pork, and the rest in lamb and mutton.

In the early days the average man and woman outside the eastern cities ate an estimated 300 pounds of meat a year, in the form of bison and antelope, deer and elk. Beef did not become an established part of American meat habits until after the Civil War.

U. S. Must Build Civil Defense

RURAL AMERICA HAS IMPORTANT PART IN PROTECTING HOME FRONT

(This is the second of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL, Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Even if forewarned of war, our armed forces cannot prevent attack, for there is no sure way of keeping enemy planes from getting through our defenses.

The enemy's first objective would be to upset the war efforts of the civilian population, as well as to destroy property and to kill and injure people. His aim would be to make you quit, leave your jobs, desert your homes and start panic among you. Panic can take a tremendous toll of lives. It also can bring production to a stand-still.

It is the task of the civil defense to organize and train millions of Americans so that each one will be prepared to render the best protective service at the moment it is needed.

Your aim should be to accept that training so that you will know how to rescue the trapped and injured, know how to work with volunteer fire-fighting units, know how to prevent panic and know how to perform any of the specific duties of civil defense, particularly those you have indicated, in your training, that you are best qualified to do.

There are ways to save thousands of people from the effects of blast, radioactivity and heat from the atomic bomb. There are ways to take shelter, to rescue the trapped and injured, and ways to cut fire losses to a minimum. Organized civil defense can do those things.

The atomic bomb is too expensive to use purposely on a farm community. However, this relative freedom from attack only adds to the responsibility of the people who live in such areas. Civilians away from the target area will be better able, mentally and physically, to cope with situations of disaster.

Farm People Equipped

With cars, trucks and tractors available, farm people are well equipped to aid any stricken area within their reach. Mobile support, rescue and evacuation work are phases of civil defense that rural folk are especially qualified to do. To do any of them without confusion and delay, you must be organized and trained.

It is imperative that farm families learn about biological warfare and how to watch for it. While you are protecting your family and your livestock from infections and your crops from infestations, you are cooperating with the civil defense program.

There are ways of keeping disease from spreading, and of protecting our food and water supplies. Civil defense, working with existing health agencies and physicians, attends to that job.

We should be prepared to cope with poison gases. And we can be, for there are good defenses against them. There are ways of sharply reducing losses from gas attacks, and civil defense provides the best answers.

Civil defense services are organized to bring in help from outside, and to get a stricken city back into working order in the shortest possible time. It provides food, shelter and medical care for victims of attack.

Defense Takes Planning

Civil defense takes planning, organization, and a lot of hard work. There are jobs for you. Find out where you can serve your family, your community and yourself the best. Then volunteer for the work you are best suited to do.

Civil defense cannot protect every life and every home, but it will save thousands of lives—maybe your life or the life of someone dear to you.

(The next article will discuss what would happen if an A-bomb fell on your city without civil defense.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

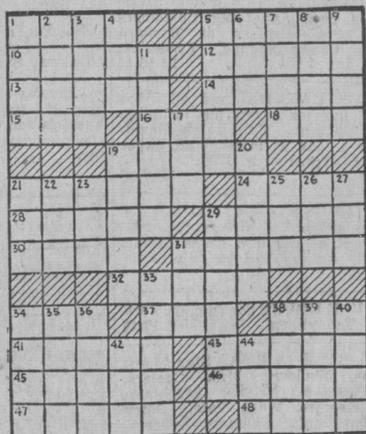
ACROSS

- 1 Capital (It.)
5 Goddesses of seasons
10 Variety of willow
12 Fat
13 River (Fr.)
14 Addition to a bill
15 Lever
16 Cover
18 Speak
19 Official staffs
21 Restricted
24 Pellet of medicine
28 Appearing as if eaten
29 Misrepresented
30 Lizard
31 Skinned
32 Produce
34 Expression of contempt
37 Cebrine monkey
38 Mandate
41 Pertaining to area
43 Living
45 Undershot waterwheel
46 Citrus fruit
47 Large number of insects
48 Canvas shelter

DOWN

- 1 Play boisterously
2 Eskers
3 Boggy
4 Even (poet.)
5 Vast multitude
6 Sash (Jap.)
7 Shades of a primary color
8 On the ocean

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 41

- 9 Weird (var.)
11 Tell
17 Frozen water
19 Foggy
20 Celeriac
21 Marsh
22 Wrath
23 The present time
25 Sick
26 Falsehood
27 Guided
29 Fallen angel in "Paradise Lost"
31 A size of coal
33 Mohammedan religion

- 34 Kettles
35 In a row (poet.)
36 Queen of heaven (Gr. Relig.)
38 A fruit
39 River (Eng.)
40 Departed
42 Breeze
44 Permit

Answer to Puzzle Number 40



Series K-48

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Joshua 23-24. DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 24: 14-18.

The People's Choice

Lesson for December 30, 1951

WITH New Year's Day right around the corner we should take stock of ourselves. What is to become of us as a nation? Can we survive in this atomic age? Is our future curve up or down?



Dr. Foreman

The answer to such questions lies in the answer to another one: What will the people choose? The most important fact about any people, at any crisis in their life, is not what they have, not what they have done or accomplished or enjoyed, not what they have at the present moment in power or in possessions. It is not their reputation, their income, their history. It is simply their choices, their decisions. However grand a nation's past may be, however good their present may be, wrong decisions can destroy everything. What will the people choose?

Democracy Means Free Choice

THERE are some interesting parallels between the United States, or Canada, today, and Israel of more than three millenniums ago.

It was a little nation, so new it could scarcely be called a nation, so small it could be lost in one of our big cities. But when it was beginning its time in Palestine, it was much nearer a true democracy than it was in the more famous and glamorous times of David and Solomon.

There was at first no hereditary monarchy, the people had no precedents to go by, they had to pick their way through an uncertain world, much as we do only on a smaller scale.

In Joshua's time there had been a military government: first Moses and then Joshua had done most of the thinking for the people. But when he grew old, Joshua knew that in the future the people would have to think for themselves. When the people do think, it is democracy; when they think only what they are told to think, it is a police state. Now Joshua knew that the main choice before the people was basically religious. As he put it: Whom will you serve?

A High Way and a Low

THE choice was not merely between good and bad theology. If you choose a God you choose his way of life. The way of the true God was the high way, other ways were low. The Israelites' God was the God of the Law, the God of pure strong living. The gods of the Canaanites were pictured as golden calves, brass he-goats.

There is a world of difference between a man, or a nation, whose highest thoughts cannot rise above the level of the animals they worship, and a man or nation whose highest thoughts are expressed in the holiness, justice and mercy of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. If any one has a sneaking feeling that all religions are really much the same, let him remember what happened in Palestine. The peoples who chose the animal-gods simply rotted away, leaving few traces in the dust of history. The nation that (not everybody, not all the time, but on the whole) chose the true and living God, has made an impression on history such as no nation so small has ever made.

Idols of Today

THE Living God still challenges us, a free people. The words of Joshua might still be spoken in this 20th century: Choose this day whom you will serve. Millions make the wrong choice. Some worship the idol called success-at-any-price; some fall down and worship Mammon; others worship popular opinion; others will do anything for what is in a liquor bottle; others give their all for the goddess of sex, others for the "great god luck."

The dismissal of ninety cadets from West Point for cheating (who set them the example?), the revelations of the Ke-fauver Crime Committee, the strangle-hold gamblers have on national affairs, the crowded divorce courts and race tracks, the ravages of liquor and drugs even on young boys and girls, the general foggy confusion about what is right and what is wrong, the prevalence of the bare-faced lie in public life—all must cause a thoughtful person to ask: What kind of choices is our country making?

Can we be called a God-fearing nation or do we also still worship idols?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Doctor Recommends Special Treatment For 'Thumbsuckers'

CHICAGO — A recommendation that special treatment, both psychological and dental, be given to the child who sucks his thumb beyond the age of three and one-half was made in The Journal of the American Dental Association.

"It is a habit which produces a penalty of subsequent deformity out of all proportion to the crime," Dr. Edward S. Mack, of San Francisco, instructor of dentistry for children at the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, declared.

"A feeling that he is loved and is secure should be instilled in the young child," he said.

Dr. Mack, however, took issue with the point of view that prevention of thumb-sucking can cause a deep-seated frustration. Pointing out that there are many natural behavior patterns which must be curbed or stopped in the child, he named lying, stealing, showing hate openly for persons, having temper tantrums or putting all available objects in the mouth.

"Each of the training processes involving these acts . . . are to a great degree frustrations," Dr. Mack said. "Since it is natural for an infant to put most available matter into his mouth, the stopping of this act is a frustration of a natural behavior pattern."

"Compared to the intensity of frustration involved in the aforementioned necessary frustrations, the correction of thumb-sucking hardly bears mentioning. It is by no means capable of disturbing the psychic balance to as great an extent as some of these. Yet this habit is not tempered with because of fear of frustration alone."

Dr. Mack listed possible effects of thumb-sucking as abnormal development of the jaws, misshapen nose and lip structure, irregular permanent teeth, speech defects and mouth breathing that may lead to respiratory infections.

Hummingbird Wing-Beats High as 50 to the Second

MONTREAL, Can. — Motion picture studies have revealed that the ruby-throated hummingbirds who breed in Canada and often fly as far south as Panama during the winter have wing-beats averaging 50 to the second.

Scientists have never been able to discover how these little birds keep going on their long flights, although the legends that they hitchhike on the backs of large birds, such as the Canada Goose, are generally not believed.

The chimney swift is also something of a traveler. One banded in Ontario was discovered along the Amazon river in Peru.

Birds Place Live Ants In Feathers, Experi Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A variety of kinds of small birds, among them the hermit thrush, place live ants in their feathers, apparently to rid themselves of feather lice. This curious custom is described in a bulletin on North American thrushes by Arthur Cleveland Bent, issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

The birds, according to the bulletin, seize the ants and place them in their feathers, usually under the wings. They may also crush the ants with their bills and rub the juices on their feathers, or they may dust themselves in ant hills.

Various theories have been advanced to explain this behavior. It is generally believed that both the live ants and the formic-acid secretions from the crushed ones repel feather lice. Some believe that birds eat ants for the formic acid, which may act as a medicine to increase muscular energy and expel internal parasites.

Mr. Bent describes the hermit thrush as the most gifted songster of North American birds and gives an extensive analysis of its somewhat complicated song. Relatively few, he says, have heard the bird at its best because of its solitary woodland life.

Duchess of Windsor Named Among Fascinating Women

CHICAGO—The History Research Department of The BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN has selected the Duchess of Windsor as "one of the ten most fascinating women of all times."

Others named in an evaluation made to determine the outstanding "femme fatales" down through the ages were nearly all women who helped to make history or to break it.

They include: Salome, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Marie Antoinette, Catherine the Great of Russia, George Sand, Mata Hari, Zenobia, and Theodora, a musical comedy star who ascended to the throne of the Byzantine Empire through her marriage to the great emperor, Justinian.

The beautiful Zenobia, who ruled the Kingdom of Palmyra in the Arabian Desert during the third century A.D., was a descendant of Cleopatra.

"Also rans" in the balloting were Mary Garden; Sappho, the Greek poetess; and Lady Wu, the harem girl who became Empress of Ancient China.

Norse Uncover Clues to Lives Of the Vikings

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The discovery of a 1,000-year-old silver hoard, unearthed in excavations at Trondheim, Norway, has brought to light new details for the gradually unfolding story of what life was like in Viking times.

This latest find, which includes old German and Arabic coins, along with pieces minted by 11th-century King Canute and two rare silver crucifixes, is expected to provide additional clues to the far-flung routes of conquest and trade followed by Scandinavia's dreaded sea warriors.

Archeologists already have accumulated a considerable mass of information on the Viking's character and exploits. From burial mounds, ancient home sites, and military camps excavated on Baltic islands, in Scandinavia, Britain, and elsewhere, have come revealing relics of ships, arms, work tools, and household goods. With them often have been found ornaments, money, church treasures, and other valuable articles obtained through plunder or trade in the long ago.

Terrorized All Europe

The term "Viking age" is usually applied to the period between the 9th and 11th centuries when predatory raids by the Scandinavian sea rovers were terrorizing all Europe. Authorities trace three main invasion channels, although the routes often crossed and merged.

The Swedish Vikings sailed their dragon-prowed ships across the Baltic and ravaged northeastern Europe, finally reaching deep into the heart of Russia and beyond. The Danish raiders swarmed out against England, and into France, Germany, and even the Mediterranean.

Norway's Vikings, too, scourged the Mediterranean, the Continent and the British Isles. In addition, these bold sailors and settlers reached the New World centuries before Columbus was born. It is now generally accepted that Norse navigators, led by Leif Ericson around the year 1,000, established temporary settlements on what they called Vinland, somewhere along the eastern coast of North America. Many still-disputed objects which have turned up in the north Middle West and other U. S. regions have been attributed to Viking origin. One, the "Kensington stone," with ancient runic characters and a 1362 date, was discovered near Kensington, Minnesota, in 1898.

Ship Graves Valuable

The famous Newport, R. I., round tower is another well known relic, long believed by many to be an 11th-century Norse church, although latest research suggests it may be merely a windmill of colonial times. In an Ontario, Canada, museum is a collection of authentic Viking weapons found near Lake Superior; but it, too, is the subject of controversy, since there is a suspicion the arms may have been brought to the New World at a relatively recent date.

Today's students of the Viking era are particularly grateful for the old sea fighters' custom of burying important personages in real ships outfitted with the comforts and utilities of their period. Three outstanding examples of such graves have been unearthed in Norway at various times. Now on exhibit at Oslo, one of the burial ships was left in the condition it was found; the others were carefully repaired.

Zoologist Advises Man To Harvest the Desert

LOS ANGELES — Like the Indian, the white man should turn to the desert for a potential supply of valuable agriculture products.

This is the opinion of Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, professor of zoology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, who specializes in research on the flora and fauna of the desert.

He says that selective breeding could turn the millions of square miles of unproductive, desolate land into a supplement for man's use—not by irrigation, but by harvesting plants already adapted to the drying winds, burning sun and infrequent rainfall.

"In our deserts the ethnobotanical records indicate that there are scores of food-producing plants that in the wild, unimproved state supported populations of many thousands of Indians," Dr. Cowles said.

By bringing desert plants from other parts of the world, new species might be introduced under controlled conditions, thus adding to our own rich resources.

Such products as native tobaccos, bunch-grasses for cattle raisers, dropseed grain used as food by Indians, and chia (a variety of mint), with research and special breeding might be standardized so that they could be harvested with ordinary grain-harvesting machines.

"In addition to these items there are plants that produce beautiful natural dyes; others yield strong fibers, aromatic oils in great profusion and variety, and vegetable fats and waxes that rival sperm oil in their characteristics," revealed the U.C.L.A. zoologist.

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock
Mervyn C. Fink, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. David Smith; 2nd. Vice-Pres. Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arno'9.
Taneytown 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 Peeser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Peeser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Kenneth Hawk, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.
The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder 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, Stanley King; Adjutant, Raymond Haines; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, B. Walter Crapster.
All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50

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Sponsored by the Junior Class of Taneytown H. S. in the Auditorium

JANUARY 1, 1952 — 8:30 - 11:30

Music by ART TAYLOR

Tickets 60c single \$1.10 couple

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Don't let an accident wreck your holiday, your car, or your life. Remember the crowded traffic on the highway and drive with extra caution. Remember, too, this simple safety rule: if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive.

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

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JANUARY

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HAPPY NEW YEAR 1952

SAT. DEC. 29 ONLY
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Roy Rogers and Penny Edwards
IN

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TUES. & WED. JAN. 1-2
Shows start at 2 p. m., Tues-
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The comedy of a Cat who has
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Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in

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The story of a minister's life out
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Dennis O'Keefe as the preach-
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miss

"Passage West"

in TECHNICOLOR

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

ONE FIRST AID STATION WOULD NEED 200 WORKERS

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

The most staggering civil defense problems are public education, training, and organization. All must be solved without delay. Immediate training for some 15,000,000 Americans, and intensive education in self-protection for 135,000,000 others are vital. Here are some facts and figures for you to think about.

Try to picture the number of trained workers that would be needed to handle an attack situation. As an example, a single first-aid station should consist of almost 200 workers. They could handle about 600 wounded people in 24 hours.

To care for those injured by one Hiroshima-size atomic bomb, nearly 100 such first-aid stations would be needed. That adds up to more than 20,000 first-aid workers needed for each atomic bomb—but it doesn't include hospital staffs.

An engineering service as large or even larger would be needed to clear away the rubble before first-aiders could reach the wounded. A highly trained rescue service would be needed to get people out of wrecked or burning buildings. A large and efficient supply service would be needed to bring in food, clothing, and medicine.

Job of Helping Homeless
There would be other jobs of putting out fires, restoring utilities, caring for the homeless, gathering families together again, feeding the people, and getting the factories and community life rolling once more.

Most of the ways of meeting atomic disaster are not new or different, except in size. The biggest problem is to prepare ourselves to handle disasters greater than any that ever have struck the United States.

Remember what you read in the previous article about the Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They were almost completely unprepared—and what happened? Their indifference in organizing an efficient civil defense should be a grim warning to us.

Here are some really important things to remember. They make up civil defense:

1. A possible enemy has the weapons now to attack us.
 2. There is a defense against any attack, including atomic warfare, and civil defense is a big part of it.
 3. At least 15,000,000 Americans must be trained in civil defense, and every American must learn the facts of survival.
 4. Without civil defense your city would be helpless; with civil defense, your losses could be cut in half.
Must Have Support
 5. Your State and local civil defense directors must have your support. They have an important job for you no matter where you live.
 6. Read the official civil defense booklets right away. You can double your chances of survival if you know what to do.
 7. Civil defense is up to you. Get into civil defense right now.
- The biggest problem before us now is to be prepared on the home front—and that problem can be met only through civil defense. Each of us must have a job to do if trouble comes—and must know how to do it.
(The next article will discuss who is responsible for civil defense.)

WELCOME LITTLE 1952!

As you enter the world, many momentous problems cloud the horizon of the future. However, through hard work, sound judgment, and cooperation these problems can surely be wisely solved. As a nation and as individuals we're expecting great things from you, 1952!

May we take this opportunity to wish for all our customers and friends a New Year of peace, happiness, and prosperity.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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ELECTION NOTICE

St. Mary's Cemetery Association Of Carroll County, Inc.

SILVER RUN, MD.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Tuesday, January 1, 1952, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md.

SAMUEL P. HAWK, Secretary-Treasurer.

Read the Advertisements

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, on January 8, 1952, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p. m.

CLYDE L. HESSON,
President.
12-28-21

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat\$2.34 bu.
Corn, new\$1.80 bu.
Barley\$1.30 bu.

NOTICE

The Keysville Union Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting of lot holders on Jan. 7, 1952, at 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Church.

12-28-21

THE WAILING WALL

WHY WAIL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES



Happy Holiday



May the most prosperous of all New Years be awaiting you.



We add our thanks to all of you for your support and encouragement in the past.

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Let us have faith in the future, courage in our efforts...



...and work together to make this a genuinely happy New Year



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Hardware Stores in Taneytown, Md. Gettysburg, Pa. Littlestown, Pa.



Bright Is the New Year 1952

The finest part of the New Year is looking ahead to your continuing friendship in the future...

...and looking back to the heart-warming association we have enjoyed in days past.



Royale Dairy, Hanover, Pa.



Happy New Year

No homes but cheerful ones—that's our wish for our town

1952

Taneytown Mfg. Co.



The Reindollar Co.



May your happiness be complete and all-embracing in the days to come

The Cambridge Rubber Co.

One American Lost Part Of Shirt at Peace Talks

KOREA—One American's shirt-tail was hanging out at the Keasong cease-fire talks.

W. A. Hartney, quartermaster chief on the U.S.S. Los Angeles, sailing off Korea, was ordered to produce two small admiral's flags to fly over the jeeps of Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy and Rear Adm. Burke at Kaesong. The navy's flag for admirals is blue with white stars. Hartney could find only the larger size flags in the ship's locker.

The regular white bunting material available also proved too stiff and coarse for the 10 by 12-inch flags, so all Hartney could do was tear up one of his shirts—that is, tear the tail from one.

From the material provided came two bright blue and white flags to adorn the jeeps of the negotiating admirals.

How to FIX IT BY HAROLD ARNETT



TO RESET LOOSE PICTURE-FRAME NAIL IN PLASTERED WALL, WRAP NAIL IN NARROW PIECE OF CLOTH, DIP IN GLUE, REPLACE NAIL IN HOLE AND ALLOW DAY OR TWO FOR GLUE TO DRY.

Biggest Belt

An Illinois coal mine has the longest conveyor belt in the world, and it lifts 1,200 tons of coal an hour to the height of a 75-story skyscraper.

Prayers For Peace

Five radio stations in Washington, D. C., introduced noon prayers for peace at the suggestion of 13-year-old Linda Keller of Hyattsville, Md.

Tree Farms

In 1950, 33% of the industrial forest land of the West Coast region was certified as TREE FARMS.

Tractors

More than a million tractors are in use in the cotton-producing states.

Brannan Suggests Naming Tater Bug 'Russian Beetle'

VIENNA, Austria — Charles F. Brannan, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, jokingly suggested that the name of the Colorado beetle (potato bug) should be changed to "Russian beetle."

The secretary was commenting at a news conference on charges made by the Communists last year that U.S. planes dropped potato bugs in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. official is making an inspection tour of agricultural projects in Europe.

Bull Calf Tries Ski-Jump; None the Worse for Wear

OSLO, Norway — The village of Frederikstad in southern Norway believes that it has a great vaudeville performer, if he could only be induced to repeat his performance. The town reported what it believed to be the first successful ski-jump ever made by a bull calf.

The calf was ambling along the top of the well-known Oeya ski-jump, when it sat down on its haunches and shot down the 40-foot long run.

Tail flying, the animal made a perfect three-point landing, shook itself and then walked away.

Grandmother Enjoys Party; But Wishes Daughter There

PITTSBURGH — Mrs. Elizabeth Dent recently celebrated a birthday —her 108th—at the McDonough Convalescent Home in suburban Millvale. She enjoyed herself by visiting the eighteen other patients and singing songs and hymns for them.

Mrs. Dent, well known as "Grandma" was born in Devonshire, England.

At a party given for her the day before, she was very happy, but regretted that her daughter was unable to attend. The daughter, 89-year-old Mrs. Eliza Hopkins, Ogden, Utah, was unable to come to the celebration because of ill health.

Uncle Sam Says



The life of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary we observe this month, provided an example of hope, courage and thrift which is just as important to you today as ever before. And this applies to all of my nephews and nieces. Together with all of that hope and courage each of you possesses, there must be the respect for thrift. And one of the safe, sure ways of saving is by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds. Each \$3 invested today will bring you \$4 in ten short years. **START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.**

U. S. Treasury Department



For being the friends you've been, our heartfelt thanks and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dougherty's Grocery



**NEW FAITH,
NEW COURAGE--
MAY IT COME
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IN ABUNDANCE**
1952

Baumgardner's Bakery

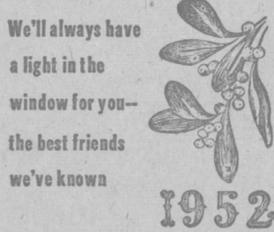


Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.



Here's to your continuing happiness in the New Year

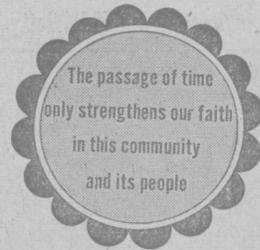
Moffitt and Trent Gulf Station



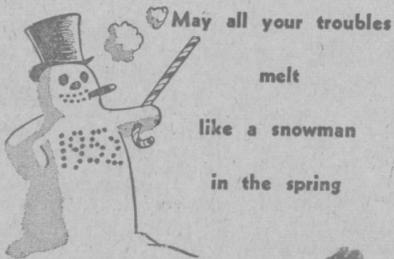
We'll always have a light in the window for you-- the best friends we've known

1952

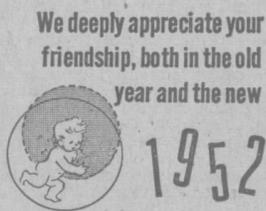
C. G. Bowers



C. O. Fuss & Son



Sharrer's Restaurant



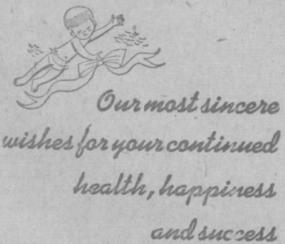
Central Hotel



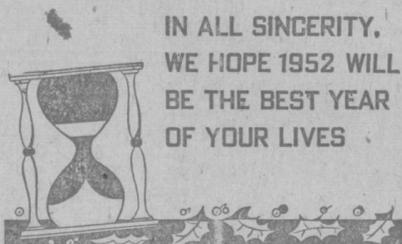
May the spirit of gaiety and good cheer always stay alive within you



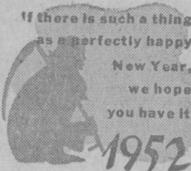
Taney Sewing Company



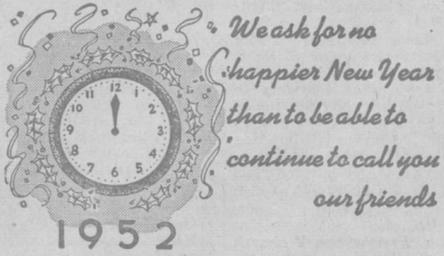
J. Alfred Heltebridle



A G. Riffle Grocery Store



Lambert Electrical Store



James B. Yingling



Wantz Bros., Inc.
HEATING AND PLUMBING



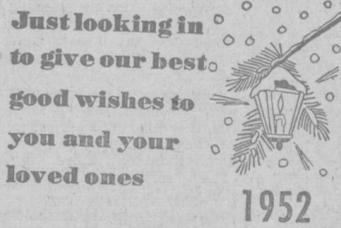
Taneytown Dry Cleaners



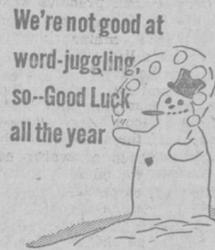
The Economy Store



Geo. L. Harner
HEATING AND PLUMBING



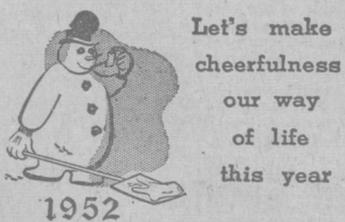
Robert L. Zentz
(Insurance of all kinds) Taneytown—Phone 4471



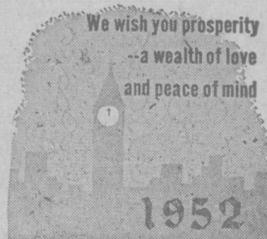
Harmans Esso Servicenter



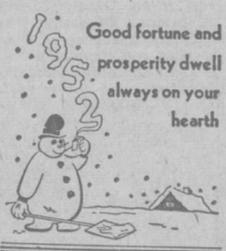
Ohler's Chevrolet Sales



Mid-Town Electrical Service



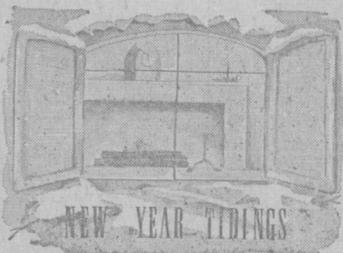
Willow Farms Dairy
(Paul Sell, Distributor)



Keefe's Amoco Station



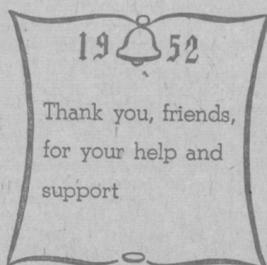
F. E. Shaum Meat Market



Can you imagine the happiest New Year possible? That's what we're wishing for you today.



J. H. OMMERT



Taneytown Garage Co.



Wagner's Service Station



Taneytown Bakery
WALTER ECKARD, Prop'r



Season's Greetings

Thank you for your good will and friendship—and a Happy New Year

Town & Country Gas, Inc.

New Year Cheer



You deserve a world of happiness and good luck



Taneytown, Produce
EGGS and POULTRY

WM. A. & Harry W. Copenhagen

Uncle Sam Says



You are now at the half-way mark of this 20th Century. The past 49 years have witnessed momentous strides in science, medicine, engineering, in short, all phases of human endeavor. These have provided unlimited opportunities for my nephews and nieces, with openings galore for the practice of their skills and inventiveness. In addition, your government offers a simple, safe and sure method which insures future security for home and family through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. By enrolling now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, you will receive \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years. Make the 1950's your goal for that future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

How to Fix It
BY HAROLD ARNETT



KEEP A NEEDLE WITH EACH SPOOL OF THREAD BY INSERTING IT IN A SHORT PIECE OF CRAYON KEPT IN THE CENTER OF THE SPOOL.

Water and Oil Are Lifeblood Of Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON, D. C.—“Where do oil and water mix?” makes a trick geographic quiz question.

The answer: In an Arabian Nights land between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia. There, an American oil company working a vast and productive oil concession is now cooperating with King Ibn Saud for the distribution of a documentary color film that will help educate Arabs in ways of conserving their precious water supply.

Scarce water and abundant oil are the mainsprings of Saudi Arabia's life and modern economy, says the National Geographic Society. Long before the current movie project, pioneer oil men were faced with the interdependence of the two elements.

Quantities of water are needed to drill for oil and to maintain the crews and settlements that produce this machine-age lubricant. For its part, the oil industry has turned up numerous new water sources which not only meet its own purposes but aid in the development of the country as a whole.

Water To Be Tapped

Except in the mountainous west and southwest rims, Saudi Arabia's annual rainfall amounts to only about three inches. There are virtually no permanent streams in a land whose more than half a million square miles are spread over largely rocky plateau and inhospitable desert. Brief and torrential downpours send occasional wild floods along the wadies, or water courses, but during most of the year these ditches and gullies are dust dry.

Yet there may be considerable water waiting to be tapped beneath the arid, forbidding crust of Saudi Arabia. Just where and how much is not yet known. Geologists from the U. S. Interior Department are now conducting a survey of Saudi Arabia's water resources as a Point Four project to assist underdeveloped nations.

Meanwhile, nature's green and fertile oases continue to serve the wandering riders of the desert, while new man-produced oases have been made possible through modern drilling equipment and skill.

It is here that oil and water meet most strikingly in the operations of Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Company which holds the exclusive concession for some 450,000 square miles of Saudi Arabian territory.

Wells Beside Pipeline

In addition to water installations at its producing oil fields in the Persian Gulf region, and the scattered water wells sunk here and there in once totally parched desert hinterlands, the company has drilled about 40 such life-giving wells along the recently completed Tapline that carries oil to the Mediterranean.

Wherever this water has gushed forth at pump stations and other points of the 1,068-mile pipeline, Arab wayfarers have gathered with their herds of sheep, goats, and camels.

Indirectly, the huge oil royalties paid to Saudi Arabia (now estimated to have reached some \$90,000,000 a year) have also provided the government with funds for far-reaching national development programs, including various irrigation and other water works.

The earliest and one of the most important of these modern projects was the model farm at the Al Kharj oasis near the capital, Riyadh, where oil-industry engineers again dabbled in water. Using power-driven pumps, a 10-mile concrete canal, and other irrigation aids, these Americans laid the groundwork for the large-scale production of grains, fruits and vegetables that has made Al Kharj a garden spot of arid Saudi Arabia.

RURAL SCHOOL

Kansas Village Home of Model Rural School

HOLCOMB, Kansas—The pleasant village of Holcomb, population about 200, received wide publicity recently with the publication of a report on the town's consolidated school.

One of the first of its kind and a model of elementary and secondary schooling, the Holcomb school has been leading rural educational trends for the past 30 years. The latest report on the school's advancement is outlined in a 44 page booklet.

The village is located on trans-continental highway 50 and the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, eight miles west of Garden City, Kansas. The consolidated school is the dominant institution.

There are an alfalfa-dehydration plant, a post office, and two filling stations, one of which carries a small stock of groceries, in the village. There is no church, no bank, no general store. For the services of these institutions, the people go to Garden City. The town is well shaded by a large number of good-sized trees. It is an excellent site for a rural school, as it provides for teachers and pupils a maximum of quietude and a physically attractive rural environment.

Twenty Acre Campus

Included in the physical plant of the school are land, buildings and equipment, and facilities for providing utilities, heat, light, water and sewage disposal. The school is located on approximately 20 acres, all in one tract. The land includes the campus, on which the school buildings stand, the athletic field, a 9-acre school farm, and the sites of the school-owned faculty housing.

The buildings owned by the school are:

- 1 Main School building, a brick two-story structure 105 feet by 33 feet, completed in 1921.
- 1 Grade school building, a stucco structure 41 feet by 99 feet.
- 1 Vocational agriculture building, a one-story stucco structure 100 feet by 46 feet.
- 1 Teacherage, a frame two-story structure 33 feet by 63 feet.
- 1 Bus garage, a 48-foot by 60-foot one-story brick structure.
- 7 Teachers' cottages, all frame structures and varying in floor dimensions from 24 feet by 32 feet, a two-story duplex, to 40 feet by 50 feet, the two-story residence of the superintendent.

Educators contend hundreds of rural schools districts could consolidate and have a school as good as Holcomb.

Community Backs School

The amazing thing about the school, now serving five districts, is the importance it has assumed in the eyes of the community. The visitor to Holcomb soon senses an attitude of community pride in the school and a marked popular solicitude for the school's welfare.

The solicitude extends not only to athletics and other extra-curricular activities but also to courses offered and to the maintenance of good academic standards. The visitor gains the impression that the community, for all its enthusiasm for athletics, would feel much less disturbed by a “disastrous” basketball season than by a reduction in the school's rating by the Kansas department of education from Class A to Class B.

Chlorination Urged To Make Water Safe

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—In a message aimed at the farmers and rural dwellers across the nation, George Klumb, director of the Culligan Soft Water Institute, recently pointed out that impure water supply was a major and important problem for non-city dwellers.

“Drainage and seepage can foul water from wells, springs, and streams and make it a lethal poison,” Klumb explained.

Bacteriological tests of private water supplies by the state or local board of health is an absolute necessity, even though the water is sparkling clear and pleasant to the taste, he declared. Organisms which cause water-borne diseases such as typhoid and dysentery are invisible to the human eye and can be found only through examination by experts.

Chlorination is the most widely accepted method of making water safe for human consumption, as large city reservoirs testify.

The increase of rural population over the nation in late years has put heavy demands on available water supplies. For a small water system, the chlorine necessary to protect the water may be added in the form of hypochlorite solution made from ordinary household bleach. The Culligan chlorinator system is through use of an electrically controlled positive displacement pump connected to the water supply system and responding to the same switch that starts and stops the well pump. Chlorine is introduced into the water ahead of the pressure tank to allow ample time for the solution to perform its germ killing action. The solution is usually placed in an earthenware crock of at least 10 gallon capacity.

Opera

Village Goes Bigtime

CENTRAL CITY, Colo.—The small town of Central City, population 709, was the scene of big-time opera, with such stars as Eleanor Steber of the Met.

It was the 19th Central City play festival. Thanks to music-loving tourists, including matinee crowds in shorts and shirt sleeves, the old opera house generally held more people at each performance than there are in the year-round population of the community.

The town doesn't mind being small. The cost of producing four operas during the four-week season this year will amount to approximately \$110,000. Ticket sales will cover most of it. Subscriptions and other activities should make up the rest.

Last year's deficit was only \$265.

Peony Farm Provides Employment for Many In Illinois Village

WEST CHICAGO, Ill.—Morgan's peony farm, four and one-half acres covered with 2,200 peony plants and an unaccountable number of ants, is an example of what can be done by private initiative, hard work and perseverance.

It is also an example of small community enterprise which offers employment to a great many persons, if for only a short time each year.

In the past 13 years Dave Morgan and his wife have built up their business from a start that included 1,860 plants—and no ants.

When the Morgans purchased the 10 acres of which the peony farm is a part it marked the end of a long search for the right type of soil, but the ant problem came up immediately.

Peonies require ants the same as most flowers require bees for pollination purposes. Finding himself ant-less, Mr. Morgan obtained four big shoe boxes of the insects from Elmhurst. Now there is no ant problem.

The Morgans have a business with a two weeks' season. During those two weeks, they hire crews of school girls and boys to cut the peony buds, bunch them and store them in an 18x30 refrigerated storage building on the farm.

The entire crop is taken each year by eight Chicago florists who store the buds in refrigerators and force them open as the trade calls for them. Peony buds can be stored from 30 to 90 days, remaining completely dormant under refrigeration.

The Morgans use boys and girls from the small community to hoe weeds in the peony field and to pick the buds.

Small Town Outstanding For Its Many Athletes

DONORA, Pa.—Where do the best athletes come from? Donora residents will tell you they are incubated in the small towns and villages such as—well, Donora, for instance.

Donora (pop. 13,000) rests quietly on the Monongahela 25 miles south of Pittsburgh. Quietly? Well, there is the quiet growl of steel mills and the low grumble of coal mines happily almost lost in the sounds of playground activity, ball games and other physical activities. Donora likes to exercise, and sports activities are the principal method of letting off steam.

Much of the success Donora has achieved in sports activities can be traced to one dominant personality . . . the high school coach, Jimmy Russell. With two aids, Dr. Michael Duda and John Clark, Russell has instilled in the youth of Donora a love for competition and fair play that has led many of them to superb collegiate and professional careers in athletics.

Of course, all of them don't make national headlines. Most of them star for Pitt, Wake Forest, Penn., Cornell, V.M.I., Detroit, and yes, even Notre Dame. They are not always headliners, but most of the time you find them on the first team. Bench warmers are uncommon in Donora.

There are a few, however, who make the “big time.” Donora sent three athletes to the top in different sports and rates the three “All-Americans.” One, Stan (The Man) Musial, has been putting dents in National League fences for quite some time. No introduction needed. Another, Arnold Galiffa, sparked a great Army team with running and passing feats he learned at Donora. “Nuff said. The third gentleman indulges in pugilistic activity and will surely be heard from in the future.

Woman Auditor Takes Office in Edgefield

EDGEFIELD, N.C.—For the first time in the community's history a woman has taken office in Edgefield. This occurred recently when Mrs. Blanche Sawyer was elected to the auditor office. She won out of a field of three opponents offering for the office in the primary of 1950. She succeeded J. A. Lot, who did not run for reelection due to ill health. Miss Sawyer had served in the office of the auditor as deputy since 1947.

Male Fireflies Carry the Torch For Lesser Sex

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The firefly season is in full swing, and welcome to millions of Americans is the gentle, lamptoting beetle which brightens warm summer nights.

East of the Rockies along a wide, populous band centered on the 40th parallel, each year brings a race to see which arrives first—the first day of June or the earliest “lightning bugs.”

Millions have marveled at the firefly and its strange, cold light. Few, however, know that those on the wing are males signaling to flightless females among the blades of grass. Flashes by the grounded sex answer the airborne glimmers at intervals precise to the split second, Frederick G. Vosburgh writes in the National Geographic Magazine.

1,500 Species

Like lovers everywhere, Vosburgh observes, fireflies are vulnerable to jest. Shine a small flashlight from aloft in imitation of the male beetle's signal and you may get an answer from a female in her bower. Or, from the grass, flash an answer to an aerial spark at the proper ladylike interval, and down comes the male to your mating beacon—and perhaps a few of his rivals too.

Science knows more than 1,500 species of the firefly-family Lampyridae—each with its own system of signals. The common firefly of the eastern United States flashes at intervals of about six seconds, usually on a short, rising flight. Codes of some other kinds suggest series of dots and dashes.

England knows the glowworm, as the female and larva are called, but its flying males are virtually fireless. The same is true of northern Europe and our own far West. There are fireless species east of the Rockies as well as those that flash. “Fire beetles” that sustain their light for minutes at a time serve as lamps and party jewels in the American Tropics. The Japanese collect fireflies to brighten night festivities.

Sparking in Unison

Rhythmic flashing of firefly legions has been reported by observers in southeast Asia for two centuries. What invisible cheerleader they follow remains their own secret, Vosburgh comments. Scientists give this explanation as to why our own fireflies sometimes flash in unison over a half-acre area:

A male gets a response from a female, and other males near by wink back, taking their cue from her or from the male who found her first. Their lights together are enough to stimulate another female several yards away. Males near her then answer with one accord, a third female responds, and the chain reaction is on.

Firefly light, scientists calculate, has a usual strength of one 400th candlepower. Cold light of this kind can be produced in the laboratory by oxidation of certain chemical substances, but only at a cost that bars it from practical use.

Microfilm Brings Expense Of Bulky Publications Down

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A new way in which bulky or rare, but highly-important publications are becoming available at low cost to the world's libraries is being demonstrated at the University of Illinois.

The system, microprinting, is somewhat like the well-known microfilm system in that a reading machine is used to project the pages back to original size for use. But unlike microfilm, which is a photographic process, microprint is a printer's ink process. When 50 or more copies are desired, this makes it cheaper than microfilm. With it, 200 greatly-reduced pages can be printed on the two sides of a 6x9-inch card.

Prof. Edgar L. Erickson of the University's history department is displaying results of 10 years of work toward editing and microprinting the 6,000 volumes of the British House of Commons “Session Papers” for the 19th century. He is editor of this project, sponsored by the American Historical Association and the Readex Microprint corporation.

Information in the “Session Papers” is highly important for historical and other studies. Yet complete sets of the volumes exist only in two places, the British Parliament's own library, and the British Museum.

Kilbride Hat Is 'Gimmick' In True Hollywood Style

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Percy Kilbride, “Pa Kettle” to picture fans, has a true “gimmick,” as Hollywooders call such, in the brown derby that has become his trademark.

Kilbride has been wearing the hat on the stage and in motion pictures for 21 years. He takes special care of the topper, has turned down offers from many collectors wishing to buy it. Hardest “no” he ever uttered was to the late Al Jolson.

Where did he get the hat? It once perched on the head of the popular Al Smith, who gave it to Kilbride in 1930.

Wounded Soldiers Recovery Rates Up To New High in War

WASHINGTON—Soldiers wounded in combat against Communist forces in Korea have a much better chance of surviving than the doughboy of 1918 or G.I. Joe of World War II.

Army Medical Service officials say that 97.4 per cent of American soldiers wounded in Korea recover after receiving medical care. This compares with 95.5 in World War II and 92 per cent in World War I.

Ever since the Army was created more than 176 years ago, the Army's medical services have worked constantly to lower the death toll among wounded soldiers, and, as result of progress in medicines and surgical techniques, the fatality rate has decreased steadily.

One of the chief concerns of a battlefield commander is the problem of supplies of all types, and high on the priority list are medical supplies. While the movement of medical personnel is relatively easy, they can accomplish little without proper equipment, instruments and medications.

Experience gained during World War II went a long way toward simplifying the problem of medical supply to the Army field forces in Korea, but Korea presented many unique problems and, during the past year, many improvements have been made.

Now, on short notice, the Army Medical Service can deliver anywhere in the world a single package which may range in size from a 3,000-bed hospital to a 10-bed infirmary.

The packages are assembled at the Louisville (Ky.) Medical Depot. The various types of supplies—ranging from vaccines and serums to refrigerators and office equipment—are received there from medical and general depots throughout the United States. At the Louisville assembly point, all items are processed, water-proofed, packaged, crated, marked for identification, and identified in numerical sequence for loading and unloading.

Navy Works on Fabric Suit That Will Stop .45 Bullets

WASHINGTON — Shades of Dick Tracy! The military is working on a fabric suit of armor capable of stopping a .45-caliber bullet.

Navy officials recently informed a House appropriations subcommittee that the wonder fabric is a laminated plastic known as doron.

Capt. Frank P. Gilmore, controller of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, says there is one disadvantage to the new body armor. It weighs 5 to 7 pounds.

A GI in Korea, however, might welcome that extra poundage for the safety angle involved.

Steel Company Discovers There is No 'Heat Sickness'

CHICAGO—An intensified medical and safety program is helping employees of U.S. Steel's Chicago area mills beat the heat as midsummer temperatures soar.

The program is based upon an important medical discovery: That there is no such thing as heat sickness and that cases known as heat exhaustion, heat cramps and heat prostration are due largely to poor physical condition, improper rest and faulty diet.

U.S. Steel's hard-hitting campaign to reduce summer heat's toll in employee health has met with marked success since the program began in 1941. Only 41 cases, most of them minor, have been reported so far this year in Chicago area plants—a reduction of 90 per cent in ten years.

Workers are urged to get plenty of sleep and to take cool baths daily. “Beat the heat” wafers and candies are made available to all employees. They contain scientific amounts of salt and dextrose for the replacement of body losses of salt and sugar. More than 40 million salt tablets have been given to U.S. Steel workers in the past seven years.

A color film showing the right way to combat heat fatigue has been used extensively in the mills. More than 100,000 copies of “beat the heat” comic books have been distributed. These books, illustrated pamphlets and posters stress proper diet, rest and recreation.

Powdered Peaches Produced By U.G. Food Technologists

BERKELEY — Canned peaches may soon be available in several new forms, says W. V. Cruess, professor of food technology, University of California College of Agriculture.

Crushed, pureed, thickened for pie fillings, and julienne style canned peaches have been produced, Cruess explained, in an attempt to eliminate waste from overproduction of clings for regular canning.

Cruess, working on this problem with Rolie O'Neal and William Rivera in the food technology department, has also produced dehydrated shoestring peaches, vacuum dried peach “nuggets,” powdered peaches for baked products and puddings, and candied peaches.

These new products were reported at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists in New York.