

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Mrs. Sterling Nusbbaum, near town, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Galt.

Paul H. Myers sold his home on York Street to Mrs. Roy F. Smith, at private sale.

Mrs. John Teeter entertained at luncheon Wednesday the ladies of the Sewing Club.

The Rosary for Peace will be said Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Baker.

Mrs. Mildred Brown is confined to her home with a bad cold and gripe and is under the Dr's care.

Mrs. Thomas Graham with her son, Tommy, of Long Beach, Calif., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Elliot.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Harman attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show which has a five-day run this week in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Mohney attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Fred Fowler, at Rimersburg, Pa., last Wednesday returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Howard O. Buffington and her sister, Mrs. Carrye Porter at Baltimore.

Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Ruth Wilson and Betty Williamson, of Eastern Shore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Wednesday and Thursday.

Richard Sutcliffe, of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker Monday evening, Jan. 21st, at the Brotherhood Father and Son banquet of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Miss Mary A. Fringer called Saturday evening on their aunt, Mrs. Mary S. Wentz, Lineboro, who was 92 years old that day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, near town, spent Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and daughter, Jean. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Murry Null, of York.

Mrs. Mary Coyne, Taneytown, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Flanagan, Gibson Island, left Thursday on a motor trip to Miami, Florida, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hollander.

Mr. C. M. LeFevre, of town, will appear on the air on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 1:15 A. M., on radio station WHVR Hanover. His topic will be "Reasons Why the Kingdom of God on Earth—Mysteries Should be Preached and Defined."

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin S. Powell and family had the pleasure of having Cpl. Lloyd L. Shirk as a weekend guest. Cpl. Shirk's home is in Reno, but at present is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, for 3 months schooling in engineering.

Cadet Robert Edward Harner, of Taneytown, Md., has returned to Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Virginia where he is enrolled in the Basic Course Senior Division, Reserve Officers Training Corps, conducted by the United States Army.

Mrs. Vernon Keefe, of Warfieldsburg, near Westminster, was taken to the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday, and had a major operation Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick went to see her Wednesday and found she is getting along as well as can be expected.

On Friday, January 25, the Potomac Synod committee on Town and Country Church and Christian Education will sponsor a meeting on the topic of "Christian Education in the Rural Church" in Glade Church, Walkersville, at 7:30 p. m. All officers and teachers of the Evangelical and Reformed churches are urged to be present. Dr. Alfred Bartholomew, Professor of Rural church at the Lancaster Seminary, will be the leader of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne, gave a wedding dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mr. Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner who were married 45 years ago, Tuesday, January 15th. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodder and son, Kenneth Dodder; Mrs. Donald Benner and daughter, Connie Benner, of Littlestown.

Volunteer services of Carroll county Chapter of American Red Cross will conduct a conference of the District chairmen and the committee chairmen next Monday evening, Jan. 21, it has been announced by Mrs. A. J. Lamme, Jr. The meeting will be held in the Historical House at 8 P. M. Discussion will center around proposed programs for the various committees covering the period of the next 2 or 3 months. There will be other interesting information offered for discussion. The chairman and co-chairman of Taneytown District are Mrs. Ernest Dunbar and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

KIWANIS NEWS

Key Club Conducts Meeting Wednesday Evening

The Key Club of Taneytown as guests of the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown conducted the entire meeting of the two clubs last Wednesday evening. Stuart Peterson presided, with the invocation by Merritt Copenhaver. Group singing was led by Arthur Garvin.

Eleven members of the junior club with their parent or parents were present. Kenneth Morelock told of the recent meeting he attended in Virginia.

Mr. Chas. Fisher, Attorney-at-law and a member of the Westminster club spoke to the club. His topic was "British Socialism."

Mr. William Cover of the Westminster Club and Norman Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were also present.

THE GOLDEN RULE CLASS MEET

The Golden Rule class of Grace E. & R. church school met at the home of Miss Lillie Belle Houck, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 1952, at 7:30. The meeting opened by singing Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us, followed by the reading of the 6th Psalm and prayer by the hostess and all praying The Lord's Prayer, the hymn The Church in the Wildwood was sung followed by a lovely poem Dear Master Make Me Kind by Mrs. Martha Dahoff. The minutes were read and approved followed by roll-call. The treasurer gave a report of 1951. At the next meeting every member is to bring a new suggestion to make some money for the class.

All members are kindly asked to bring quilt patches to next meeting to be taken to Springfield by the Gray Ladies to help brighten the lives of some of our sadly afflicted folks. The meeting closed by singing The Sweet Bye and Bye and our theme song.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Overholzer, Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, 1952 at 7:30. Delicious refreshments were served to 11 members and 5 visitors. lovely prizes won by Mrs. Overholzer. The meeting adjourned and all thanked the hostess for the very pleasant evening.

ROSE E. OVERHOLTZER, Sec.

NOTICE!

A report is being circulated around town that the Fire Company does not wish to rent the Firemen's building for the holding of suppers. This report is not true. The Fire Company desires to cooperate with any organizations desiring to hold suppers, and will do everything in their power to promote same. The Company is at your command any time day or night.

Organizations desiring to rent the building will please contact the following trustees: Thurston Putman, Kenneth Hawk and J. Wendall Garber.

TANEYTOWN FIRE CO. STUDENT RECITAL

Miss Betty Jane Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Taneytown, Md., and a junior at Hood College, Frederick, Md., will perform in a combined organ, piano and voice recital to be held in Brodbeck Hall at the college tonight.

This student recital, to be broadcast by the local radio station, is the first of the new year and will feature the talents of nine musicians; four pianists, two organists, and three vocalists. Music students who wish to receive academic credit for their lessons are required to participate in one of the recitals which are scheduled throughout the college year.

Miss Stambaugh, a music major at the college and a pianist, will play Nachtsucke, Opus 23 by Robert Schumann.

ALUMNI TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Taneytown H. S. Alumni Association will be held Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 P. M. in the High school. Nominations were made and the ballot completed at the December meeting, but election was deferred until the January meeting.

Nominations were as follows. For President, James Fair, Leo Sanders, George Sauble, and David Wildide; Secretary, Anna Sanders, Janet Royer, Pearl Edinger and Joan Velten; Treasurer, Phyllis Smith, Emma Garrett and Ann Wilson; Historian, Mary Clingan, Betty Jane Hahn, Charlotte Shorb.

Every graduate of THS owes it to this fine organization to come out and attend this annual election meeting.

CUB SCOUTING

Cub Pack 714 is planning to start a number of new dens in this community. Here is your boy's chance to participate under adult supervision in games, handicrafts and hobbies with other boys his own age.

The cooperation of parents is absolutely necessary in this program so a meeting is planned to familiarize all interested parents of boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age with the aims and objectives of cubbing. Mothers and fathers of cubbing age boys together with their sons are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the library of the Taneytown Elementary school Tuesday evening, Jan. 22 at 7:30. Other persons interested in cubbing, although they have no boys of cubbing age, are also cordially invited to attend this meeting.

TEACHERS' MEETING IN WESTMINSTER

All-Day Session Will Be Held Monday

The Board of Education of Carroll County announces the Mid-Winter Professional Conference for Carroll County teachers to be held in the Westminster High School on January 21 between the hours of nine and four o'clock. The general session will open at nine o'clock and will include music under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, Supervisor of Music of the Schools of Carroll County. The invocation will be given by Rev. Joel Cook, pastor of the Church of God, Westminster. The Superintendent of Schools, S. M. Jenness will preside at the general session and address the teachers briefly after which he will introduce Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Pullen will speak to the entire group on the topic, "What It Means To Be A Teacher". Later in the day the general group will be addressed by Dr. Lilla Belle Pitts, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, the subject of Dr. Pitts' address being, "Education For Today's Youth".

During the day Miss Loretta Antl, Spelling Consultant with the Charles F. Merrill Textbook Company will speak to all high school and elementary teachers. Lunch will be served by the cafeteria staff of the Westminster High School. Miss Pitts will address the elementary teachers in the afternoon on the subject, "Music in the Elementary School". An additional session of elementary teachers will include an address by Miss Antl on "Sources of Difficulty in Learning to Spell." During the afternoon the high school teachers will be divided into a number of groups, (1) junior high teachers (2) business education teachers, (3) arts and craft teachers, (4) mathematics teachers. During the mathematics meeting a talk will be given and a discussion led by Miss Janet V. Coffman, teacher in the Catonsville High School, her subject being, "Making Mathematics Meaningful to All Pupils". (5) senior high school teachers under the direction of Mr. John Manspeaker, Principal of the Taneytown High School, will discuss the subject, "Making Science Meaningful to All Senior High School Pupils". Dr. Helen K. MacIntosh, Associate Chief, United States Office of Education will address the English teachers on "Oral Reading". During the afternoon Dr. MacIntosh will address the elementary teachers and other divisions will be made in the high school group, during which period Miss Antl will discuss spelling problems with high school teachers. The science teachers will be addressed during this period by Mr. Grover Zimmerman, Unit Work Conservationist, United States Department of Agriculture. This period will also include the presentation of the Citizenship Education Project by Mr. James E. Solt, Regional Representative for the Citizenship Education Project. A special meeting of music teachers will be held during the afternoon with Dr. Pitts as consultant with Mr. Royer in charge.

The holding of the professional mid-winter conference for teachers has been a practice followed during the past five years and supervisors and teachers have considered it very worthwhile activity and a real contribution to the professional growth of teachers. Interested citizens and the general public are invited to attend the meetings if they care to do so. Members of the Board of Education, county commissioners, and PTA representatives have been advised of the meeting and invited to attend. The committee arranging the conference included, Mr. John F. Wooden, Jr. High School Supervisor; Mr. Charles Reek and Miss Ruth DeVore, Elementary school supervisors, Mrs. Josephine West, Supervisor of Home Economics and cafeterias and Mr. Philip Royer, Supervisor of music.

PUPIL HEALTH ACCENTED AT TANEYTOWN

Realizing that the school has a responsibility for all phases of the pupils life, increased emphasis is being placed on the health program of the Taneytown Elementary school. Working in cooperation with the county health department, several basic steps have been followed. All pupils have been weighed and measured, thus giving a guide as to proper development. The vision of all pupils has been screened, using both the Shellen Eye Chart and the Massachusetts Vision Test. Hearing has been tested by the health department. The parents of all pupils having hearing and vision difficulties have been notified, with certain recommendations being given. In addition to daily observations by each teacher, the school nurse visits the school at least twice a month to check on all health problems which may be referred to her.

On Monday, January 14 and Wednesday, January 23rd. The teacher conferences have been scheduled, in which the teacher will have opportunity to discuss with the nurse, the health records of all pupils making it easier to plan programs of action in individual cases. The health nurse assigned to the Taneytown Elementary school is Mrs. Mary Lee Matthews of Uniontown.

POWER INCREASES

The P. E. Company Announces Future Plans

According to an announcement by S. E. Breth, district manager for the Potomac Edison Company in this area the Company has obtained government approval for a program of improvements to service facilities in this section estimated to cost approximately \$150,000. Main feature of the new undertaking will be the construction of a 33,000 volt line from Thurmont to Emmitsburg and thence to Taneytown together with the building or enlarging of necessary substation equipment.

With the completion of this new line, planned for this year, the entire area will have another transmission line as a major source of power, an arrangement which should very materially improve the continuity of service.

"Actually," said Mr. Breth, "this improvement in service has been planned for some time. Surveys were made and right-of-way secured in 1951 but several applications to the federal government for allocation of necessary materials for the Emmitsburg-Taneytown section of the line were refused.

"However, the government has finally given us the necessary approvals. Work is scheduled to start immediately and barring the unforeseen will be completed this year."

50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn observed their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 26, 1951. They were



married Dec. 26, 1901, at the home of the bride's parents at Bruceville by the Rev. George Enders. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn are the parents of Miss Thelma Hahn and Mrs. Ralph Davidson. They are also the grandparents of Larry, Vivian, Joan, Eileen and Diana Davidson.

AN APPRECIATION OF TANEYTOWN AND VICINITY

The Carroll Record, Dear Sirs:

I would like to use the medium of your newspaper to express the appreciation that Mrs. Bradley and I feel toward the people in and around Taneytown. This expression, we know should be formal and concise, but we can't do that.

The five years we spent there, hold for us many pleasant memories that time will not erase. We have been blessed with friendships that we sincerely hope will not fade with our departure. You found us a place to begin our work; you showered us with gifts when we moved into our first home; you extended us credit on little more than our looks; you were friendly, efficient and helpful in all your varied businesses; you were kind to our children.

These things we remember with a great deal of gratitude and we wish to thank you with honest simplicity. Sincerely, W. P. BRADLEY, JR.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MET IN MT. AIRY SCHOOL

The principals of the high schools of Carroll county along with the supervisory staff of the county office met for an administrative meeting in the Mount Airy High School Thursday, January 17th. During the afternoon the principals visited various classes engaging in a professional discussion from 3:30 to 5:30 at which time dinner was served under the auspices of the home economics department. The arrangements for the conference were in charge of the superintendent, S. M. Jenness and the high school supervisor, John F. Wooden, Jr. The practice of meeting in the various schools for high school principals' groups during the current year is being followed, the last meeting having been held in the Sykesville school.

BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE

The recent Boy Scout Fund Drive was very successful and Taneytown exceeded its quota of \$140 by approximately 50 percent.

To those who contributed so generously to this worthwhile work for the youth of this community, many thanks.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MEETING OF C. A. SOCIETY

A Full Report of Year's Activities

The 23rd annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, branch of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the St. Paul's Reformed church on Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. with the President, Mrs. R. Howard Reichard, presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. Leon Haines, pastor of the Hampstead Lutheran church. The meeting was addressed by Dr. O. Ruth Russell, professor of Psychology at Western Maryland College. Dr. Russell received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Toronto and was awarded her doctorate after studying at the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Russell chose as her subject, "Basic Human Needs." She stressed that in addition to food, clothing and shelter an individual needs (1) a sense of security; (2) love; (3) success; (4) social acceptance (5) self-esteem; (6) self-reliance and (7) a philosophy of religion. A well-integrated individual results from the meeting of these basic needs.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. R. Howard Reichard, President; Mrs. Ober Herr and Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Alan Wagaman, secretary; Mrs. Russell Benson, Treasurer and Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Director.

A social hour in charge of Mrs. W. C. Jeannette, followed the business meeting.

Following is Miss Custenborder's report:

"The purpose of the Children's Aid Society is to provide foster home care for neglected and dependent children when their own homes are found to be inadequate. More time is being devoted to family counseling in those homes where problems threaten to break up the home and cause the unfortunate children to be placed with strangers. During the past year 32 families came for advice or were reported as being in need of such help with their difficulties. Drinking immorality and indifference are the chief causes. In several cases illness or death of a parent made it necessary to place a child temporarily or perhaps for a long time. A total of 72 children were involved in these cases which would have added to the number already needing foster home care.

Often it is necessary to give emergency aid to a family to supplement their budget in cases of illness or unemployment. The CAS gave shoes and clothing to 98 children in 34 families. On January first there were 32 children in foster homes. During the year 33 children were brought to the attention of the CAS as being deserted, neglected or needing temporary care because of the illness of the mother. After investigation 13 of this number were accepted and placed in foster homes. Suitable plans were worked out with the parents or relatives to care for 11 children; the remaining 9 are being given further study. Of those accepted 9 were by court commitment; 5 were from broken homes; 2 were neglected and unwanted; 2 needed only temporary care while their mother was in a hospital; 4 children are from 2 homes where the mothers are in a sanatorium for tuberculosis.

All of the children receive a physical examination and all recommendations for treatment are carried out just as soon as clinic or hospital plans can be made. Those old enough to go to a dentist regularly; 6 children were seen in chest clinic; and 1 spent a few months in a sanatorium 2 boys had tonsils removed and glasses were provided for 2 girls.

It gives us a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction when we can return a child to his relatives or prepare him to take his place in the world. Two girls graduated from High school and are now self-supporting. 3 children were returned to their mother; a 10 year old girl was placed with her married sister after spending 5 years in a boarding home following the death of their mother; adoption plans were completed for a little boy who had spent a year in the adopting parent's home. It became necessary to ask the court to commit 2 boys to Maryland Training School after these boys had been placed in several foster homes and failed to adjust there.

The CAS made investigations of 12 cases for agencies outside of this county concerning persons coming here or having relatives here. Applications were received from 59 families desiring to take children into their homes on a free, boarding or adoption basis. 566 visits were made to children in foster homes and to families in trouble; 928 office interviews were held in the interest of these persons.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Board, the county officials and all those who helped in so many ways to make it possible to carry on the work of the CAS.

Respectfully submitted, BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER, Director.

If one lives rightly, every effort to hurt one will only help that one; for God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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!

Betcha—Now that all the holidays are over there are many headaches due to bills facing them!

Betcha—there is many a parent (especially that guy who pays the bills who scratches his head the month of January saying, "What's the use of it all anyway to have all this facing me for an entire year?" (Then the following year the same thing happens again!

Betcha—there are more broken Christmas toys by now than people know and yet to be paid for!

Betcha—Many Mothers were glad when the kiddies returned to school after the holidays, were over!

Betcha—that every housewife has more work thrust upon her on Christmas day than any other day of the year!

Betcha—there are few New Year resolutions carried out although all intentions were good as gold!

Betcha—that individual who drank intoxicating liquids on New Year's evening was more than sorry the next day!

Betcha—there were hundreds who forgot to place that extra postage stamp on the increase postal card which they had in stock!

Betcha—there will be many gals proposing to that man in their life this year due to LEAP YEAR! Eh?

Betcha—there will be thousands of gifts returned to the Department stores in these United States for either credit or exchange of Christmas items during the entire month of January!

Betcha—that the first snow storm made Mr. and Mrs. Motorist more wise in more ways than one!

Betcha—that many are complaining about the awful winter we have had and yet old man winter has just started even if the days are getting longer and February is just around the corner!

Betcha—even if Eisenhower ran he would not be elected but no chance of he even running!

Betcha—Truman still has a big chance for the Presidency!

So long, Folks until next week D. V. Will be seeing you and always be careful when you drive with the Pedestrian on the streets for he or she may be more concerned with their own thoughts than just where they may be walking. Watch out for them! I am,

Faithfully, YOUR OBSERVER.

PTA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANS CARD PARTY

At a meeting of the elementary school PTA executive committee on Tuesday, at 1:30 in the school library, many plans for the future were discussed. The meeting was opened with an invocation by Rev. Morgan Andreas and was called to order by the president, Singleton Remsburg. Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen. It was voted that the school should order a sliding board for immediate use, to be paid for by the PTA. The date for the annual PTA food sale was set for April 25th.

After discussion concerning the lack of enthusiasm among PTA members, it was decided that some type of event should be sponsored to rally more enthusiasm and support. It was voted to hold a card party Jan. 31 at the school, with the admissions receipts being donated for the benefit of the March of Dimes. There will be many prizes and refreshments will be on sale. Mrs. Robert Clingan was appointed as general chairman and plans were immediately formulated. The following committees were appointed by Mrs. Clingan.

Tickets—Mrs. Ralph Stonifer, chairman; Edward Howarth, Murray Baumgardner, Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Mrs. John Harmon.

Food—Mrs. Singleton Remsburg, chairman; Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, Mrs. Glenn Martin, Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, Mrs. Geo. Gunther, Mrs. Hoke Ommert, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Albaugh, Mrs. Homer Myers, Singleton Remsburg.

Prizes—Mrs. Felix Westine, Chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Parks, Mrs. Geo. Shriver, Mrs. John Skiles, Mrs. Robert Feeser, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Glenn Reeve, Mrs. Geo. Crouse, Mrs. Aaron Putman.

Tables and Cards—George Kiser, Chairman; John Skiles, Mrs. George Kiser.

Publicity—Mrs. Charlotte Shorb, Chairman; Mrs. Thurston Putman.

The school principal explained the basic foundation of the school lunch program and stated that the cafeteria seemed to be financially sound at this time. It was recommended that the committee be alert to the current legislative action concerning all educational measures for the state and that the members should become acquainted with the various needs of county schools. The meeting was adjourned at three o'clock.

COUNTY TAXES INCREASED

The County Commissioners for Carroll County have announced its tax levy for 1952 as being \$1.35 on the \$100, an increase of 10 cents over 1951, the levy being \$1.25.



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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 12th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

BABYLON, N. Y., EAGLE: "It may be that the administration looks upon the war in Korea, with its 100,000 American casualties, and 8,000 American murdered, as triumph in foreign policy, but it will be hard to convince the American people that this is true."

LEWISTOWN, PA., SENTINEL: "The American public is vitally concerned over the low ethical standard indicated by the scandals in the RFC, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Department of Justice. We do not feel that it takes an ethics professor or a student of the Bible to know that acceptance by an official of gifts for special favors is wrong, that using a government position to further his own private financial interest or his business interest or his friends' or campaign contributors' interest is wrong."

OCONTO FALLS, WISC., HERALD: "A talk given over the radio recently contained the statement that graft and greed are not to be found in one political party only. This is true, but when one party is in power for a longer than usual period, naturally, they also accumulate more of this type of person."

CLARISSA, MINN., INDEPENDENT: "No matter what the age of a man, woman or child the drama of Christmas thrills the being; the words 'Merry Christmas' always carry hope for the days to come, and because of this the godlessness of communism can never win."

MORRISON, ILL., NEWS: "Horrible to contemplate, isn't it, that America is running, not walking, toward a totalitarian dictatorship? So what are we who cherish our freedom going to do about it? For one thing, we can lend encouragement to those Congressmen who valiantly are fighting this centralization of power in the hands of the bureaucrats in Washington."

Magnetic Storms

The magnetic field of the Earth, which is responsible for attracting the compass needle to the north, undergoes slow changes as well as others that are faster and occur at regular periods. In addition, there are occasionally large and irregular fluctuations, called magnetic storms, which are caused by electric currents flowing within the atmosphere or beyond. These probably result from electricity charged particles which reach us from the Sun, combined with movements of masses of air which have temporarily become capable of conducting electricity. Magnetic storms have no connection with thunder storms, but are associated with displays of northern lights. Generally they are accompanied by difficulties in radio transmission.

Motorized Baths

Apparently there's no limit to the things that can be motorized. Now motorized baths join the parade with an announcement that they will be delivered to front doorsteps in Southall, England. To help old folks who don't have bathtubs, the Health Department will bring a car loaded with a 20-gallon tank of hot water, yards of rubber tubing, a pump and a zinc bathtub on wheels. The tub will be wheeled into the house and the hot water pumped into it from the car.

Not A Good Mouthful

The digestive fluids in the mouth, stomach and small intestine change the insulin when taken through the mouth so that it no longer has the effect that it does when injected hypodermically. Some years ago a capsule preparation was placed on the market, but was withdrawn after many tests had shown that it did not have the desired effect against diabetes.

West Texas Mountains Give Evidence of Primitive Age

Approximately a ton of fossils representing the teeming life of 200,000,000 years ago—the so-called Permian era of earth's history—was collected this summer in the Glass Mountains of west Texas by Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, Smithsonian Institution curator of invertebrate paleontology.

The fossil deposits of the Glass Mountains are one of the most abundant sources of the great variety of Permian creatures. During the Permian era these mountains apparently were near the southeast shore of a large inland sea that covered much of our present Southwest. A considerable variety of sea-bottom and pelagic creatures representing the primitive life of the time apparently gathered off small rocky reefs close to the shore.

Among the most abundant of these were goniatites. They were of the group with chambered shell known as cephalopods, sea creatures with much the same internal mechanism as squids and octopuses of the present. These goniatites were mostly small, ranging up to 4 inches in diameter.

Abundant on the reefs also were creatures belonging to the general class of protozoans—which exist now mainly as microscopic animals, many of which are internal parasites. They are characterized especially by consisting of single cells. Protozoans are the most primitive forms of animal life but were not always small or microscopic. Some Permian protozoans called fusulines reached a length of over 2 inches. Other later kinds living in the more recent past attained approximately the size of a silver dollar.

Further explorations for fossil-bearing Permian rocks are being carried out this summer in New Mexico by A. L. Browser and W. T. Allen, of the Smithsonian staff. Here also was an embayment of an ancient sea where primitive creatures congregated in great abundance.

Modern Colorado Mining Rush Is Search for Uranium Ores

Colorado mines gold, as well as silver, lead, zinc, copper, molybdenum, tungsten, vanadium, coal and oil-rich shale. Its modern mining "rush," however, has been for uranium. On the desolate Colorado Plateau west of the Rockies, prospectors with Geiger counters roam sandstone draws and mesas searching for canary-yellow carnotite ore that is "gold" to the atomic energy program.

Boulder, home of the University of Colorado a dozen miles north of Rocky Flats, boasts that it is the only city in America with exclusive rights to a glacier. Tourists from many parts of the world join the townspeople once a year in climbing to the Arapaho ice sheet that serves Boulder as a frozen reservoir.

Between the plateau floor of Rocky Flats and jagged mountain crests more than 14,000 feet in the clouds, travelers can see five climatic "life zones." Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir give way to Engelmann spruce, lodgepole pine, Alpine fir and finally to treeless expanses where the winds carry the chill of Arctic wastes.

This is Colorado's High Country, the gigantic wall against which the newest of America's "secret cities of the atom" will be built.

Mother Your Tree

Shade trees need "mothering" at times. Little plants get such attention. But a shade tree, which is merely a big plant, too often has to make its own way in the world, unaided by human care. Houseplants get rather lavish care. They are fed and watered. They are transplanted when they become pot-bound. They are kept free of noxious gases and insect pests. Garden flowers get "mothering" care, too. They are small enough to command attention several times a week. And they need nursing very often. But when a shade tree grows tall, taller perhaps than the house, many owners begin to take them for granted, like a big husky boy suddenly become man and ready to shift for himself. The tree becomes too big for the owner to "see" in the mothering-sense. He does see, however, a small plant in the window or a rose along the garden wall. "The shade and comfort and beauty the tree gives seem to have been there forever, and will go on that way. Then something happens. Dead wood begins to show up. Leaves are not so full and green. Disease and insects attack. Beauty fades. Then the tree owner wakes up to the need of "mothering" care."

Helicopter Transport

Until the Korean war began, less than 1,200 helicopters had been built in America. Yet they had already begun to do such diverse jobs as fighting fires, carrying mail, surveying Alaskan glaciers, dusting farm crops, exploring volcanoes, harpooning whales and lifting church steeples. Late in 1950, the Army announced it was organizing helicopter transport companies. Attached to combat elements, 23 machines to a unit, these groups are designed to take men, equipment and supplies across bridgeless rivers, over mountain peaks, across jungles or swamps where trucks could not go.



Farmer Says Pond Keeps Kids at Home Increases Livability Of Modern Farm Home

C. H. Drew reasons that improving the livability of his farm and keeping the kids at home is just as important as building up the soil's fertility. He pays close attention to both.

Drew says one of the best investments he ever made was the 2 1/2-acre pond on his 160-acre farm near Huntington, Indiana. He hired a man with a bulldozer to dig it out. The pond is 8 to 12 feet deep at the deepest point and is fed by water draining off an 80-acre field.

"The pond is entirely for recreation," he said. "It pays off in making a better family life. It increases the number of activities my wife and I and the youngsters can enjoy together. It encourages our children to stay at home."



Fringed by trees, the shore of the pond makes a beautiful picnic site. The family uses a big stump for a table for Sunday night suppers. The area around the pond is a wildlife preserve.

"It pays off in making a better family life. It increases the number of activities my wife and I and the youngsters can enjoy together. It encourages our children to stay at home."

Every spare moment during the summer, the children are swimming, boating, or fishing. Their friends like the pond, too. Some times as many as 30 kids from the neighborhood come over to join in the fun. In the winter the pond is fine for skating.

Drew stocked the pond with bass and blue gills. Members of the family and their friends often pull out good catches.

4-H Canning, Freezing Important Club Projects

Two important 4-H club projects emphasizing home preservation of food are being carried out this year in 47 states. They are the 4-H canning and frozen foods programs, in which more than 217,000 4-H members throughout the nation participated in 1950. The programs are supervised by the cooperative extension service.

Putting up homegrown products to provide well-balanced diets throughout the whole year is one of the objectives of these projects. Another is to help cut food costs.

As incentives for outstanding records of achievement, county canning winners receive medals of honor. State 4-H champions get an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. These awards and six national college scholarships are provided by Kerr Glass company.

Why Clip Wings?



The housewife who has a small flock of chickens and has trouble with their flying, here is an idea that might prove practical. Instead of clipping a fowl's wing feathers, wrap a short piece of wire solder around the three largest feathers of one wing. The solder not only prevents full spread of the wing for flying, but also weighs it down so that any flight will be made in a circle.

Bulletin Tells Methods Of House Preservation

A man's house was never any more his castle than these days when wood rots and wood-eating insects may be controlled by the means as are described in revised U. S. department of agriculture bulletin 1993. The bulletin discusses causes, general and special safeguards, the durability of new building materials, and care of houses to stop termites, decay and rot. It is recommended for all farmers.

Small Business Home Towners Expand Plant

THOMSON, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farr have expanded their small town business into big business with the installation of a freezer plant on their small farm capable of storing 30,000 pounds of dressed poultry at a time. They also installed a modern dressing room that has a capacity of 1,000 chickens per day.

This progress grew out of a small flock of chickens and turkeys when they began their business in 1945. At present they have 3,000 regular bronze turkeys on hand and 2,000 laying hens.

The new freezer plant makes it possible for them to sell frozen turkeys, fryers, broilers and hens the year round.

In an effort to make the business pay off in the face of an ever-present narrow margin of profit, the Farris grow as much feed as possible on their farm, including oats, rye, grass, clover and lespedeza.

Small Town Solves Problem of Surplus Farm Production

WASHINGTON, Ga.—What a small town can do about its surplus of farm products has been proved in this small farming center.

For the first time in history milk produced in Georgia has been put into milk cans. This unusual event came about when many grade A distributors found themselves with more milk on hand than was required by the state's consumers, so Pet Milk at Washington purchased it, according to Guy Koger, manager of the plant.

Milk has been flowing into the Washington plant from Wilkes county and adjoining counties at the rate of several thousand pounds daily, Mr. Koger said.

He said the milk purchased was made into whole condensed milk in Washington and then shipped to Greenville, Tenn., where it was put in Pet milk cans.

Pet has notified distributors throughout Georgia that this plant is in a position to handle considerably more milk and was glad to purchase the surplus milk. This means that both small and large milk producers can be assured of a year round market for their milk.

The Pet company has taken several progressive steps to help the farmers produce more milk of higher quality. It also offers them information concerning better pastures and better herds. This advice has been given by experienced and well-trained Pet field men who are available to serve any farmer in the Pet milk area.

New York Lets Contract For Logging Operations

SALEM CENTER, N. Y.—Lumbering operations began recently near here in the New York watershed. Enough timber is being removed to build 200 houses, fence ten miles of highway and keep a dozen country weeklies supplied with newsprint for a year.

Timber being removed from the area consists of thousands of pine, spruce and hardwood trees uprooted and damaged in the great storm that hit New York state last November.

One contract let by New York city calls for the removal of 160,000 board feet of saw logs, 3,000 fence posts and 180 cords of pulp wood.

The contracts call for removal of all damaged trees whether wanted or not. Tree trimmings will be left in the forests. Mosquitoes, heat, snakes and poison ivy have somewhat slowed up logging operations, it was reported.

Contracts on five other areas will be let by New York city in the near future. They contain more than 1,000,000 board feet of saw logs, thousands of posts and considerable amount of pulpwood.

Small Kentucky Town Is Center of Coal Field

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—The town of Pikeville, population 4,500, in the eastern part of Kentucky, sits in the middle of 4 billion tons of known reserves of coking coal, of which nearly two billion tons are considered recoverable under present mining practices, the United States bureau of mines reports.

The report is a part of the bureau's survey to evaluate the nation's reserves of coal suitable for making metallurgical coke. It is the first of its type completed for a Kentucky county.

Pike county coal at least 14 inches thick was covered in the survey, but only those beds 28 inches or thicker are included in the "recoverable" category.

The bureau's survey places known Pike county reserves in beds 14 or more inches thick at approximately 3,916,000,000 tons. Of this total, 3,800,000,000 tons are in beds at least 28 inches thick. Since the average recovery in the United States is about 55 per cent, the known minable reserves of coking coal in the county have been placed at 1,757,000,000 tons.

LABOR OF LOVE

Tennessee Man Builds Village A New Church

DICKSON, Tennessee—This small village, not too many miles from Nashville, recently made headlines across the nation—in an unusual way.

It all began ten years ago, during World War II, with a promise. Edward Brown Henslee, successful Chicago lawyer who was born in Dickson owns a farm, 20 miles away from the village. During those bleak war days in 1941, like so many other fathers, Henslee watched his eldest son depart for the battlefronts—as a navy ensign.

Pearl Harbor had crippled our Pacific striking force. In the Atlantic, U-boats were inflicting frightful losses. Everywhere our Navy was battered—on the surface, from the skies and from below the seas.

Henslee knew well that Edward, Jr. might not return. Already American casualty lists were being published. It was then he made a vow. If his son returned safely, he would build a Catholic church in Dickson, a century-old parish. And he would build it to St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers and all embarking on perilous journeys.

Son Returns St. Christopher performed his job well. After seeing much action, young Henslee returned home—safe, sound and a Lieutenant Commander. Now it was Henslee Sr.'s move. People who had known Ed for years around the Dickson community knew that he was a man of his word. He moved.

Materials and lack of manpower held up plans for a while. Friends, learning of the project started in amazement and tried to convince Henslee of the folly of such an undertaking. Building materials were sky high; few men could afford to build a church single-handedly. Dickson was getting along well without the church, with services being held in the home of Dr. Lawrence Jackson. Wasn't that good enough? Henslee thought not. He had made a promise.

The little red brick church with the white pillars that now dominates the countryside is the symbol of a fulfilled promise. Although Henslee later had offers of donations from the very persons who had at first been skeptical about the prospect, he would allow no monetary contributions other than his own. Yet everyone caught the spirit and wanted to help. Almost everyone did in some way.

Community Helps

St. Christopher's was built completely without blueprints. Its cleaned interior grew out of a conversation and a rough sketch on the back of an envelope; its interior was designed by the pastor. The altar was designed and carved by the skilled hands of the bishop of the diocese. Protestants, Jews and veterans' groups contributed many of its fittings; a Lutheran church once housed its steeple bell; and its cherry paneling and fine woodwork came from a proud old Southern plantation home. Someone aptly described the church as a "universal labor of love."

Edward B. Henslee, Jr., the young man whose service in the armed forces during World War II caused the whole thing, is a little bewildered about the turn of events. Now 31 years old and a father himself, young Ned says, "perfect strangers stopped me on the streets asking me how the church was going. Even in Chicago (where he, like his father, practices law) people want to know if I am the man the church was built for. It's amazing!"

Yet the village of Dickson, suddenly swamped with national publicity, knew it was not so amazing. Rather, it was an example of simple faith... the faith of one man, and those who saw the goodness in the promise that man was determined to fulfill. The \$100,000 edifice marks the completion of a promise and the spirit in which it was constructed marks it truly a "labor of love" for the entire community.

Clinch County 'Fence' Question Is Unsettled

HOMERVILLE, Ga.—The Clinch county referendum over whether to fence in livestock or people is still unsettled after holding a third meeting recently.

Fifty property owners asked for a referendum to determine whether livestock should be fenced. Fifty others opposed the plan. Then another 25 joined in favor of the referendum and the same number joined the opposing group. Superior Court Judge E. R. Smith canceled the meeting.

Since 1933, the small town has been fenced in, in accordance with an old law saying that people should fence themselves in if they wished to protect property from roving livestock.

Such a referendum is known as a "fence" or "no fence" referendum. A vote for a "fence" means that people should continue to fence themselves, while "no fence" means they can dispose of fences and put them around the livestock.

The same problem faces many small towns and rural areas throughout the country. Livestock allowed to roam at will is proving a menace to traffic in some areas.

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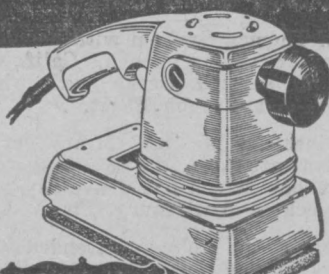


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# Down the Line with Johnny Bell

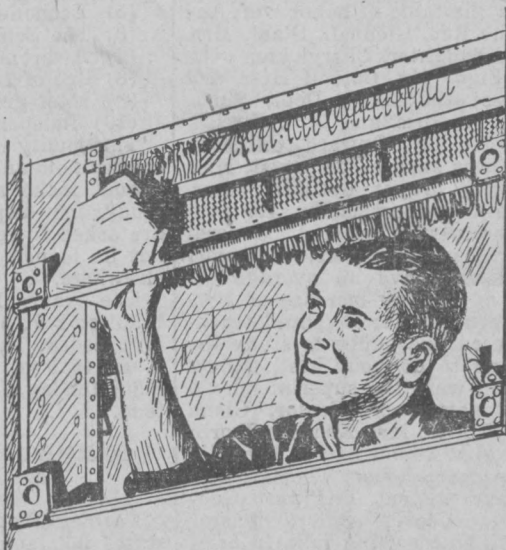


### In an emergency

When trouble strikes, people turn instinctively to the telephone. It's the "safety-line" that brings aid quickly. That's why a good party-line neighbor always gives up the line to others in emergencies. He knows that his thoughtfulness may mean the difference between life and death. Consideration for others on the line makes service so much better for everyone.

### Making short work of a shortage

Like many businesses these days, Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is faced with shortages in many critical materials. To save scarce aluminum, they tried a transparent plastic called polystyrene in the front covers of some telephone central office equipment. It works even better than aluminum because it enables telephone maintenance men to examine the interior without exposing delicate equipment to dust particles. The ability of telephone people to overcome obstacles like this is one big reason why your telephone service is so high in quality, yet low in cost.



### January is a good month to —

Go to a basketball game with the kids. . . Cut fence posts. . . Begin the year right with a good set of books. . . File income tax returns—cheerfully. . . Go over last year's records to see where costs can be cut. . . Order fertilizer and take delivery on it before the spring planting. . . Attend the University of Maryland Livestock Herdsman Short Course. . . Buy seeds for spring planting—read the seed tag. . . Check and replace faucet washers. . . Order spring chicks. . . Work on machinery and order repair parts before spring work begins. . . Build pig brooders for early farrowed pigs.



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**New, smoother, softer ride** for all passengers. All these and many other advantages are yours in the '52 Chevrolets at lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation. They're the only fine cars priced so low. See them now!

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TANEYTOWN, MD



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

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...

FRIZELLBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sisters...

At a recent meeting of the consistency of Baust Reformed church, the following officers were elected...

The Women's Guild and Men's Brotherhood will meet Monday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock.

Church School at 10 and Worship, at 11. Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder, pastor.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and family, were: Mr. Earnest Myers...

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family, Romney, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haines...

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuhrman, Hanover, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and family.

There are said to be 112 hidden taxes in a pair of shoes. No wonder a lot of shoes pinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armacost, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoten and daughter Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harmon and son, Michael were week-end guests of Mrs. Lottie Rhoten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Elizabeth Wetzel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French and three daughters, Sandra, Judy and Ann, of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes, of Pikesville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and family and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore.

During the Sunday morning worship service at Baust Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peters were received into membership...

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Hare and family have moved into their new home in Westminster, at 30 Kemper Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and family, of Westminster have moved into the home vacated by the Hares. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strevig were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yingling and daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and daughter, Tamra; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feeser and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Bell Duttera, Mrs. Norman Myers, Miss Bessie Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sourber, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, Rev. Keller Brantley, Mrs. Sadie Yingling and granddaughters, Rebecca Lee Groft and Mrs. Ruth Boycox.

Mrs. William Fox returned to her home from University Hospital, Baltimore. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines were among those from this place who attended the Pennsylvania State farm show in progress this week at Harrisburg, Pa.

For the young folks. "Has anybody ever told you that every thought you think makes lines just like the little ones you write with pen and ink?"

And thoughts of anger, fear, or hate will spoil the prettiest face, by making ugly little lines which nothing can erase. But thoughts of love and kindness and joyousness and cheer, make very pretty little lines, all fine and firm and clear. And by and by your face becomes an open story book, which every one can see and read each time they chance to look. So if you want your face to tell a story sweet and fair, you must see that only good thoughts do any writing there."

TOM'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, Bridgeport and Mr. John Baumgardner, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, Sr. and family.

James Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson enlisted in the Navy and was scheduled to leave on Tuesday.

Clarence Ohler, Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler and family, on Saturday.

Agnes A. M. Valentine visited Mr. and Mrs. William Sell and family, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Rupp, of Taneytown, Miss Beulah Rupp, Frederick; Mrs. Carrie Dorn, Miss Reatta Dorn and Mr. Paul Dorn were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughter, Betty and son Fred, called in the evening at the same place.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds gave a birthday party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their oldest son, Terry.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing games. Terry received a number of very nice gifts from his little friends who attended. Refreshments were served consisting of birthday cake, cookies, ice cream, potato chips, pretzels, candy and soft drinks. Those present were: Peggy Jo Smith, Douglas Baker, Taneytown; Anna Mary and Michael Redding, Arendtsville; Pa.; Minerva, Jean Strickhouser, Gettysburg; Barbara Kiser, Buddy and Sandra Selby, Judy Welty, Robert Eckenrode, John Shriver, Samuel Bowers, Laura and Stewart Dom, Barbara and Donald Koontz, Randy Reynolds, all of Harney. Also other visitors at the same time were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Redding, Mrs. Raymond Strickhouser, Mrs. Norman Welty, Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, Patricia and Larry Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Reynolds and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds. All left wishing Terry many more happy birthdays.

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW will hold their next meeting January 23, 1952. Plan to attend.

Services at St. Paul's church next Sabbath, S. S., will be preceded by Worship and Service at 10:30, when a congregational service will be held with Rev. Held in charge. Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, Lutherville, Md., visited Friday with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Raycob.

Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode attended the wedding and reception at Tom's Creek Methodist church last Sunday of Miss Anna Bentz and Sgt. Robert L. Brake. Rev. Adams Grim, pastor of bride performed the ceremony the church was filled with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, had as Saturday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters, Primey and Patsy, Reese, Md., and Miss Hazel Haines, Mrs. Chas. Roderick, Mrs. Ruth Michaels and daughter, Ethel and Mrs. Wm. Michaels, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Walter Clary and Mr. Geo. Magino of New Windsor, Md. Morris Haines, Harney.

Mrs. John Waybright and Miss Catherine Hess visited Mrs. Mary DeWolf who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital for several weeks with a fractured back suffered when she lost control of her car in a snow storm Dec. 14.

Wm. Fuss, of Littlestown, but formerly of Harney has been a patient at Gettysburg Hospital. His brother Murray, Rev. Held, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall and Mrs. Benn Marshall were among his visitors from Harney Saturday.

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.

W. STERLING MYERLY

W. Sterling Myerly, 67, died at 11:45 p. m., Monday night at the home of his foster daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Study, with whom he had been residing for the past four years and since retiring from active farming near Mayberry. He had been in declining health for the past year or so but had only been confined to his home since December. He had resided in the Mayberry section most of his life and was a member of the Frizellburg Church of God and affiliated with the Knights of Pythias, Frizellburg and a member of the Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., Taneytown. He was a son of the late Jas. Calvin and Margaret (Eckard) Myerly.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian (Formwalt) Myerly, Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville; two grandchildren, and a nephew, Charles Formwalt, Westminster R. D. 1, and Mrs. Study who lived and was reared at the Myerly home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, the Rev. John H. Hoch, officiating. Interment was made in the Baust church cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., Hubert Null, U. H. Bowers, Curtis Bowers, Charles F. Cashman, Percy Bollinger and David Smith.

ARTHUR L. COPENHAVER.

Arthur L. Copenhaver, 72, near Mayberry, husband of Mrs. Maude Hiltzbride Copenhaver, died last Saturday morning at 6:45 o'clock at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after becoming seriously ill Monday night. A son of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Eckert Copenhaver, he was engaged in farming in the Mayberry area most of his life. Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Harry Copenhaver, Westminster, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Keefe, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed church, officiating. Interment was in the Baust church cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were: Melvin Reaver, Martin Koons, Ira Rodkey, Noah Babylon, John Wolf and Maurice Becker.

MRS. THOMAS LESCALLEET Mrs. Lena Marguerite Lescaleet, 45, wife of Thomas Lescaleet, died at her home near Keysville, Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock, after nine months of failing health. She was a daughter of the late Charles B. and Lucinda Stottlemeyer Holt of Frederick county.

Surviving in addition to her husband are six children, Richard, Betty and James Lescaleet, at home, and three by a former marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, Union Bridge; Charles Keeney, Korea, and Arthur

S. S. OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly elected officers, teachers and assistant teachers of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School were installed at the regular worship service on Sunday morning, Jan. 13, Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m., they had a covered dish supper. The meal was planned and served by a committee from the Mite Society. The chairman was Mrs. Robert Clingan, Sr. and helpers were Mrs. Percy Putman, Mrs. George Martell, Mrs. Ernest Dupbar, Mrs. A. D. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norman Sauble, Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Dougherty and Mrs. Margaret Nulton. Mrs. Dunbar was hostess. Soon after the appointed time they were seated at tables arranged in the shape of a U. There were seated 67 officers and teachers. The tables were attractive with flower arrangements and ivy. Seated at the table of honor were the pastor, the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Mrs. Stahl and daughter, Cheryl Lane; the General Supt., Mr. Carroll Hess and Mrs. Hess; the Adult Dept. Supt., Mr. Merwyn Fuss and Mrs. Fuss. One verse of "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung accompanied, Miss Edith Hess; prayer by the pastor. Mr. Fuss was toastmaster. He presented the newly elected General Supt., Mr. Hess, who gave some goals to attain: To have an average attendance of 400; an increase of 10% in enrollment; better prepared teachers; to encourage pupils to study the lessons and to do your best. Others called upon were the superintendents of the departments: Senior, Glenn Bollinger; Junior, Mrs. Kenneth Shorb; Primary, Mrs. Glenn Stahl; Franklin Fair, a teacher; Robert Thomas, now a Seminary student, and past General Supt., Merle Ohler. Pastor Stahl gave an inspiring talk. In brief he left with us three questions and answers: Who are you?—You are a child of God; What is your job?—To feed people with the Bread of Life; With what spirit do you tackle the job?—With the spirit of humility; with Christian joy and with a co-operative spirit.

Your toastmaster, Mr. Fuss, with his natural flow of language, both of wit and helpful inspiration, told of the importance of the Sunday school in the life of an individual and of what it means in the building-up of the church. He led in the singing of "Happy Birthday" for one of the teachers, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr., whose birthday was that day.

A forty-five minute religious picture was shown by Merle Ohler.

Keeney Bainbridge; three stepchildren, Roy Lescaleet, Carlisle, and Ray Lescaleet and Mrs. Robert Mort, Keymar; six brothers and sisters, Luther Holt, Baltimore; Glen Holt and Mrs. George Moser, Keymar; Allen Holt and Mrs. Ralph Hessong, Thurmont, and Mrs. Charles Oland, Lime Kiln, and fourteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, the Rev. Morgan R. Andreas, officiated. Interment in Haugh's cemetery, near Ladiesburg.

RANDALL B. WELLER

Randall Bruce Weller, son of Mrs. Helen Martin Weller, of Braddock Heights, died at St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock after an operation performed Monday. He was aged two years, nine months. Besides his mother, formerly of Starner's Dam, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, Braddock Heights. The body will be brought to Taneytown, Saturday morning at 11:30, where short services and viewing will be in the United Brethren church. Burial will be in the church cemetery near town.

FOX—in memory of our dear father, JOHN D., who died January 23, 1937. FATHER.

A wonderful father, man and aid. One who was loved, God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true. One in a million—that father was you. Just in your judgment, always right. Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends and all you knew. Wonderful father—that father was you.

FOX—in loving memory of my dear mother, MARY J., who passed away November 4, 1918. MOTHER.

The golden sun is shining Upon our dear mother's grave. One who loved so dearly, God never made. And tried so hard to save. When we lost you, dearest mother, We lost a wonderful part. We love you now and miss you More and more and ever shall.

Loving daughter MURTY and son-in-law VICTOR, loving son EARCY and daughter-in-law, DELLA.

ABRA—A token of love to the memory of our two precious sons and brothers, CHARLES W., who died 2 years ago Jan. 16th and KENNETH F., who died 4 years ago, Feb. 24th.

We have only your memory, dear boys, To remember our whole life through. But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you.

In the book of life there are memories. Of the happiest moments we've known, And recorded in love is the blessing, Of two sons and brothers our own.

You are gone, but the treasures you left us, Is truly a value untold. Two lives filled with deeds of kindness And beauty of heart and soul.

Never shall you be forgotten by your loving Mother, Dad and Sister, MARGARET ABRA.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank the Fire Co. for use of ambulance during the illness; and friends and relatives for cards, flowers and kindness shown following the death of our Mother, Mrs. Ethel Crabb.

THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for kindness in our behalf, during the illness and after the death of our father and grandfather, Mr. Joseph Coe, also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and use of automobiles.

THE COE FAMILY.

BOOK EXHIBIT PLANNED

The Carroll County Board of Education in cooperation with the Davis Library of Westminster and the Division of Library Extension of the Maryland Department of Education will sponsor a combined book exhibit in the Davis Library, 129 E. Main St., Westminster, Md., from January 19-30, inclusive.

The books of this exhibit will be grouped according to primary, intermediate, and secondary levels under the following subjects which are derived from the ten "Important needs of Youth" as presented in the National Education Association Educational Policies Commission publication "Education for all American Youth":

- (1) Guidance, Developing Saleable Skills. (2) Good Health. (3) Citizenship, Democracy. (4) Family and Society. (5) Economics. (6) The Science, Science Fiction. (7) Awareness of Life. (8) Use of Leisure. (9) Inter-group Relations. (10) Interdependence in Thinking.

The county is fortunate in securing this exhibit and parents and teachers should make an effort to view and study the display. All who attend are asked to register. The books cannot be loaned but may be secured elsewhere.

The Davis Library hours are as follows: 2 P. M. to 8 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday; 3:30 to 5:30 Monday, Jan. 21. Plan now to attend.

FARMERS WILL MEET IN HAGERSTOWN

Farmers from this and neighboring states in planning the 1952 Farmers' meeting to be held in Hagerstown on Friday, Jan. 25, have arranged a panel which will discuss the subject, "Pasture Management with New and Old Legumes and Grasses."

There will be a full board of farmers and extension specialists leading the discussion, and Winchester County Agent Fred Stine has been selected as panel moderator.

The panel discussion will be held at 12:45, immediately following the lunch hour at the all-day meeting. It will be preceded and followed by featured speakers, all tops in the agricultural field.

As in previous year, local farmers selected the topic to be discussed by the panel. "Pasture Management" was chosen because of its importance to all farmers from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Herman Stockslager, president of the Four-State Farmers' Committee, stated that "Proper pasture management will give the maximum pasture profit, and the men that will be on the panel will tell of their experiences on the various 'hows', 'whens' and 'whats' of this proper management."

President Stockslager further stated that all phases of pasture management will be covered. This will include discussions on the combinations of the most valuable grasses and legumes, kind and types of fertilizers that produce maximum yields, rotation of animals in pasture, making grass silage, time and rate of seeding, clipping of pastures, etc.

Among the panel members will be such noted agriculturalists as J. C. Cunningham, Director of the Reymann Memorial Farm, West Virginia University; Stanley Stabler, Extension Agronomist from the University of Maryland; George Stouffer, winner of the 1951 Maryland Pasture Awards Contest, and F. F. Curtis, former county agent and now a leading farmer in Orange County, Virginia.

In addition, will be the following two well-known farm specialists: E. H. Wilson, Manager of the King's Ranch Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms near Coatsville, Pa.; and Lawrence Crowther, Farm Manager from Jefferson County, West Virginia.

Stockslager said questions from the floor will be discussed and answered by panel members.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Raymond C. W. Gosnell, administrator of the estate of George W. Gosnell, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels, received order to sell.

Curtis E. Moore, et. als, administrators of the estate of Lucinda L. Moore, deceased, filed inventory of current money.

Clinton Roscoe Nicodemus, executor of the estate of Leinad Eillom Reibold Nicodemus, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels.

William Carroll Stocksdale, executor of the estate of Mary Etta Stockdale, deceased, filed inventory of additional personal property, received order to pay funeral expenses and settled a first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jos. S. Coe, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Edna Coe and Lloyd Coe, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

The last will and testament of Cornelius Haines, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to appraise real and personal estate.

Harold A. Baker, administrator of Minnie B. Baker, deceased, received order to sell goods and chattels.

Edwin N. Flickinger, et. al. executors of the estate of Mary C. Flickinger, deceased, filed inventory of real estate.

Helen J. Haifley, executrix of the estate of Jennie Barnes, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Velma V. Condon, administratrix of the estate of Edna Marie Wagner, deceased, filed inventory of real estate and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of T. Edward Moxley, deceased, were granted unto Stanley D. Moxley, et. al., who received order to notify creditors and filed inventory of debts due.

'Every Soldier A Fighter' Is Army's Training Theme

There is no such thing as a non-combat soldier in the Army today.

The cook or the clerk-typist never knows when he is going to have to fight the enemy in combat, so the Army is seeing to it that he knows how to protect his own life and the lives of his fellow soldiers if such an emergency comes about.

All inductees now receive 16 weeks of basic training. In the case of the combat branches of the services, such as Infantry, Amor, or Artillery, the soldier receives combat training throughout the entire period.

For those assigned to the technical or service branches, such as Quartermaster or Signal Corps, only half their time is devoted to training in their special branch.

During their other eight weeks, they cover the same basic training as given in the combat branches. The additional training a combat soldier receives is made up mostly of concentrated training in specialized weapons of his branch.

A clear example of this is a comparison of the basic combat training of a finance clerk with that of a tank crewman.

The finance clerk receives 91 hours of training in combat skills such as battle indoctrination, concealment, hasty fortification, mines, booby traps, and defense against air attack.

The tank crewman receives 174 hours in combat skills. Most of the difference in training time is devoted to the operation and tactical use of a tank, including considerable time spent on the special communications equipment of a tank.

The finance clerk receives 141 hours in weapons instruction with such weapons as bayonet, grenade, rifle, carbine, machine gun, and rocket launcher.

The tank crewman gets 240 hours in weapons training. Here again the additional time is spent almost entirely with special training in the use of tank weapons.

Reduction of Forests Poses Danger to Squirrel Population

Squirrel populations, once numerous in the eastern states, have declined with the reduction of our forests, reports Dr. Ward M. Sharp, professor of wildlife management at the Pennsylvania State College.

If squirrel hunting is to continue in the future, Dr. Sharp says, efforts must be made to preserve den trees, especially in Pennsylvania. He points out that cold winters in Pennsylvania necessitate that squirrels have access to good den trees near a food supply.

Old hollow trees with numerous openings are of little value for dens, says Dr. Sharp, because there is too much draft through these trees and the squirrels freeze out. A good den for squirrels is usually found in a tree approaching maturity which has one or two openings into a cavity, the holes being about 3 inches in diameter. Four or five den trees per acre are recommended to maintain the squirrel population.

Red, scarlet, black, and white oaks with a good representation of hickory and walnuts are the best squirrel woods, says the Penn State wildlife expert.

Woodland owners by exercising care in cutting trees can thus do much to preserve the population of the gray squirrel which in years passed has ranked second only to the cottontail rabbit in the number of game killed by hunters, Dr. Sharp reminds.

Gypsum

Gypsum beds are found in all parts of the world. Most extraction processes involve mining operations, sometimes to a depth of 700 feet. Other deposits are on the surface or have shallow overburdens that lend themselves to quarrying operations. The rock has been exploited commercially in the United States since 1835, when the J. B. King Company of New York, N. Y., imported gypsum from Nova Scotia. Subsequently, large gypsum deposits were discovered throughout the United States, particularly in Western New York state, North Carolina, Michigan, Iowa, Texas, California and Kansas. After extraction from the earth, gypsum rock is passed through a heavy jaw type crusher and reduced to pieces about two or three inches in size. At the hammer mill, the gypsum rock is further reduced in size—the maximum pieces being about 1/4 inch in diameter. The rock is then heated in a calciner or kettle, which process removes about 3/4 of the water from the rock. Essentially, this is the material which is delivered to the plasterer on the job.

Asiatic Camels

The camels of central Asia are amazing beasts, their history written in the great caravan routes which cross wild mountain passes where railroads are unknown. Very different from the flea-bitten one-humped dromedaries of Arabia, the Bactrian camels of Mongolia thrive in the cold and snow, their thick silky hair falling out in the summer to become the camel hair of commerce. Kipling immortalized the character of this camel: its breath all but poisonous, its kick wicked enough to kill the driver if breathing on him falls; its bite, followed by a twist of the lower teeth, generally means blood poison.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Coyne and Miss Clara Brining, attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, Pa.

H. Grady Gore, of Rockville, Md., and candidate for the U. S. Senate was to appear at a public meeting in Taneytown on Jan. 24 but due to engagement to appear in Washington has been postponed to February 14.

The old bridge over the Monocacy river between Carroll and Frederick counties, near Harney, collapsed under the weight of a truck load of stone last Saturday afternoon. The driver of the truck, Carroll Shoemaker, was unhurt. Plans for bridge repair have been made.

RED CROSS NEWS

Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross is preparing to include in its first aid instruction the new method of manual artificial respiration recently adopted as standard by the American Red Cross, the U. S. Army, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Public Health Service, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, and the Bureau of Mines.

Representative first aid instructors from various chapters met at Eastern Area Headquarters, Alexandria, Virginia, last Friday where they were familiarized with the details of the new method so they in turn could acquaint their chapter's first aid instructors with it. Once this is accomplished it will be incorporated in the instruction of all first aid courses.

Mr. Hazard Clarke, Westminster, Chapter chairman and Mrs. William Lawson, Sykesville, one of Carroll County's chapter instructors, attended the class in Alexandria last Friday. Mr. Clarke has announced that all of the Red Cross first aid instructors in the local chapter will be made familiar with the new method at once. Also, it is planned to recall all first aid classes completed during the past year for instruction in the new method.

Research over several years and exhaustive study and experiment indicate the new method is superior to the old where in pressure was applied at the lower ribs on the back and suddenly released. However, all first aiders are urged to continue use of the old method until they have been trained in the new. A supplement to the first aid, junior first aid, life saving and water safety textbook is in process of preparation and soon will be available to chapters for distribution.

The Gray Ladies from the Carroll County and the Baltimore Chapters of the American Red Cross held their belated Christmas party for the patients of Christfield Hospital on January 8, at Sykesville. This event which was originally scheduled for December 18 had to be postponed on account of the extremely bad weather conditions. The program consisted of Christmas carols and a reading.

Cookies and coco-cola were served to more than 700 patients. These were made possible by the donations by the Carrollton Church of God Ladies Aid and Mrs. Charles Miller, Sandymount. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Westminster Fire Company, the Lutheran, Brethren, Reformed, Methodist and Catholic church cantons of Westminster and the Westminster Riding Club each contributed from 6 to 18 dozen cookies. The Berrett and Sykesville cantons assisted in serving the guests at the enjoyable affair. Mrs. Ruskin Warren, is chairman of the Gray Lady Service.

A SUPPER

The PTA supper to be held at the High school 8:30 to 8:00 Saturday, January 19, is highlighting the week's activities at the school. This is a baked chicken-fried oyster supper served in the traditional Taneytown family style. Popular prices of \$1.25 and 60c have been established. Should weather make roads impassable the meal will be served on Sunday afternoon beginning at 12 o'clock.

The boys varsity and J. V. basketball teams scored a double victory over Mt. Airy, Tuesday night on the Maroon and White hardwood. The Varsity won 45-28; the J. V. score was 38 to 34.

The honor roll for the grade period ending January 1, is given below: 7-B Richard Null, Jean Luckenbaugh, Shirley Warehime, Doris Stetseifer, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Doris Reaver, Joyce Putman, Doris Moffitt, James Wolf, Clyde Weant, Richard Stonesifer, Clifford Stansbury, George Spangler.

7-A Earl Angell, Larry Koontz, Nora Abrecht, Norma Bloom, Louise Frazier, Barbara Horne, Sylvia Keeney.

8-A Rita Carr, Patricia Flickinger, Joan Davidson, Helen Humbert, Roberta Garvin, Robert Fuss.

8-B Rosalie Sharrer, Nadine Sentz, Mary Alice Rue, Arlene Naylor, Suzanne Lawyer, Shirley Jordan, Larry Feeser, Glenn Copenhaver.

9-A Lois Brown, Carrie Claybaugh, Shirley Cluck, Glenna Dinterman, Sylvia Koontz, Thelma Motter, Oneda Myers, Marsha Reifsnnyder, Reda Sentz, William Abrecht, Wayne Baumgardner.

9-B Dorothy Rohrbaugh, Nancy Baker, Ernest Stonesifer.

10-A Melvin Bowling, Sandra Welker, Fred Stonesifer, Ruby Lord.

11-C Yvonne Foreman, Dorothy Foglesong, Kathryn Dale.

11-A Jane Gilds, Lorraine Sauble, Mary Jo Robb, Ruth Ridinger, Nancy Pennington.

12-AG Lois Clingan, Fairy Frock, JoAnn Koons, Wanda Mehring, Diane Thomas, Jean Wantz, Kenneth Morelock, Lester Bollinger.

12-C Marlin Rittase, Doris Inveram, Dottie Morelock, Isabelle Motter, Mildred Robertson, Leonard Singel.

I know not all the pitfalls In the winding road of life; I do not know what the future Holds of kindness or of strife.



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

BAKE SALE to be held January 26, starting at 10 o'clock, in the Firemen's Hall. Sponsored by the C. E. Society of Grace Reformed church. Hot Soup, all kinds of baked goods, Chickens, Eggs, etc. 1-18-2t

FOR SALE—3/4 bu. Red Clover Seed.—Geo. W. Harner, near Tom's Creek Church.

HELP WANTED—Part time work, pleasant environment, good salary.—Apply Taneytown Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Approximately 250 Bundles of Corn Fodder, 8c bundle.—Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Taneytown.

LUX SOAP 1c each when you buy a tube of economy size Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 63c.—Taneytown Pharmacy.

WANTED—Plain Sewing.—Phone Taneytown 4411.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Hand-made infant Dresses, Valentine Handkerchiefs, Personal Stationery and Napkins, Toys, Imperial, Candlewick and Milk Glass, hand-made Fenton glass and Holland Pottery, Rosemeade and Roseville Pottery, Copper, hand-painted Tin, Pa-Dutch Tallies and Notes. P. D. Iron and many dollar or less items.—Carrie's Gift Shop, Taneytown, Md. Phone 4411.

FOR SALE—Front Quarter and Liver of Steer Beef around the first of February.—Mahlon Brown.

WANTED TO RENT—House Apartment or rooms in Taneytown. Call Edward Milburn, care of Cambridge Rubber Co. 1-18-2t

SWEET CIDER, 40c a gallon. Bring containers; Apples 65c and \$1.00 per bu. Trade water ground Hominy and Corn Meal for home-grown oats.—Bernard E. Friday, Carrollton. Phone West. 1249-J-1. 1-19-52

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage in good condition. For details come to Carroll Record Office.

ANNUAL HAM and Oyster Supper, country style, with French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables, Salads and Dessert, at Middleburg Church Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 4 p. m. to 8 P. M., by men of Middleburg community. Benefit of the church. Suppers prepared to take out. Bring the family and enjoy a good supper cooked and served by the men. Rain or shine. Adults \$1.20; Children, 60c.

DE-STROY.—The amazing new Rat Killer—with WARFARIN, ready mixed, ready-to-use. Rat size \$1.00; Mouse size 39c. Money-back guarantee.—The Reindollar Co., (Feed); Reindollar Bros. (Hardware); A. W. Clabaugh, Detour. 1-11-10t

FOR SALE—Excellent Red Clover Seed \$25 bushel.—Raymond Rook, near Tom's Creek Church. Phone Emmitsburg 58F5. 1-11-4t

HAULING OF all kinds, also Wood for sale.—Marlin Fair, Phone 5613. 1-11-4t

FOOD FREEZERS with stainless steel interiors, also cheap Freezers, used Milk Coolers and Milking Machines are our leaders now. Universal Milkers, Water Heaters, Ney and Hudson Barn equipment, Davis Paint, M-M Tractors and Machines, etc.—Roo & Sons, Linwood, Phones Union Bridge 4403 and 4707. 10-13-52-52t

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

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PTA will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952, in the High School. 1-4-3t

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

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

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.—Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Medford, Md. 3-16-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. Rook, Linwood, Phones Union Bridge 4403 and 4707. 10-13-52

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Putman. 7-21-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-Littlestown Road. Price reasonable.—J. Sallee. 7-6-tf

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

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: "The Conquest of Jericho." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Leader: Mrs. Katherine Corbin.

Wakefield—Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Frizellburg—Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Mayberry—Sunday School, at 11:15 A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Winters—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Minister. Taneytown—9:15 A. M., Sunday Church School, with the showing of the motion picture "Suffer The Little Children to Come Unto Me." 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with the installation of Consistory members. 7 p. m. C. E. meeting in charge of Mrs. Harry Mohney. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of Churchmen's Brotherhood. Friday at 7:30 p. m., a synod area meeting on "Christian Education in the Rural Church" to be held in Walkersville.

Keysville—9 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship. Installation of consistory members will take place. 10 a. m., Sunday Church School.

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.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service; 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Thursday; Youth Choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. Barts—S. S., 1:45 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 p. m. Harney—No Services.

Piney Creek Church of The Brethren—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 A. M., Worship, Sermon by Rev. Birnie Bowers. 7 P. M., Youth Fellowship Service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—9 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon and annual congregational meeting.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., Sunday School. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday, Bible Study, 10 a. m. "Say to the Prisoners, Go Forth." Meetings also Tuesday, 8 p. m. and Friday, 7:30 p. m., at E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Minister, George Myers.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. James—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Rocky Ridge—S. S., and Church Service on the Reformed hour. Keysville—S. S., at 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. H. Enfield, Ministerial Supply, Piney Creek—9:30 a. m., Morning Service; 10:30 a. m., S. S. Taneytown—S. S., 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Emmitsburg—S. S., 10 a. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

FRYERS—Any size from 2 to 5 lbs. alive, or we will dress on order. Frozen Fryers on hand at all times. Also fresh eggs. Will deliver in town. —Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 4633. 1-18-52

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. 50c 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

FOR SALE—Building Lot, back of School House, Carroll Heights, Lot No. 26—Ira Caldwell, Phone Walkersville 3796, or Taneytown 3555. 1-11-2t

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

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

You get results from printing done by us



Well Kept Buildings Add to Farm Value

New Materials Make Repair Jobs Easy

The appearance and condition of its buildings will increase or decrease the value of any farm. But more than that, well-kept buildings are an indication of the farmer's efficiency and his standing in the community.

A number of new materials such as asbestos shingles or siding, masonry—a tempered hardboard, plywood and others are durable and inexpensive materials which the farmer who is handy with tools can use to increase the value of his property.



The building in the top picture is a discredit to any farm, while the one below, a remodeled version of the one above, will add to the farm's value.

Perhaps the old building will serve in its sorry-looking way, but maybe a wind storm will flatten it and any hope of salvage. It's smarter to fix up the old place and protect your investment.

If the framework has sagged, of course, it is a good policy to have the building straightened up before anything else is undertaken.

From there the farmer who is handy with tools could do the job of repairing.

Russia Speeds Up Farm Program; On War Footing

The U.S. department of agriculture reports the Communist program for agriculture is being changed to put the Soviet Union on a wartime basis.

Students of the Soviet farm system report Russia's collective farms are being arbitrarily cut in two. This means that instead of 252,000 farms, Russia will now have 123,000. The conclusion drawn from this move is that Russian farmers are being regimented more. One hundred thousand very big collective farms are easier to manage from Moscow than twice that many.

Some experts believe there will be more systematic delivery of established farm production quotas under the new plan. Meeting production quotas on Russian farms has always been a problem in the Soviet economy.

Electric Hoist



A new all-purpose electric hoist, designed to take the "back-breaking" strain out of lifting jobs on the farm, was put on the market recently. The unit includes an electric motor, trolley, cable and the necessary hooks to fit any make of litter or feed carriers. It will travel on any size or type of track and negotiates curves without difficulty. Farmers who might be interested in the equipment should enquire at their local dealers. It is manufactured by the Flichbaugh company of York, Pa.

New Control for Soil Insects Is Announced

A new control for soil insects which damage vegetable crops now is available. An ingenious manufacturer is packaging ethylene dibromide, a highly effective soil fumigant, in heavy gelatin capsules. The capsules, big as old-fashioned horse pills, are pressed into the soil at intervals throughout the garden. Soil moisture dissolves them, releasing the gas in a few hours with no danger to the user.

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Conservation at a Washington dinner party turned on Postmaster General Donaldson's directive slashing home mail deliveries. From there it drifted to the possibility of Senator Margaret Chase Smith capturing the GOP Presidential nomination in '52. Teased the dinner partner on her left: "Tell us, Margaret, what will your platform be?"

Without thinking, she blurted: "I'm for two mails a day."

To the other guests—only half-hearing what had gone before—that sounded like a mighty off-color remark. "Margaret!" gasped one woman.

The lady Senator hastily corrected: "I meant to say I would favor two deliveries a day"—and every one howled.

**You're Out**

Job Interviewer—"Do you know anything about electricity?"

Applicant—"Yes."

Interviewer—"What's an armature?"

Applicant—"He's a guy who fights for nothing."

**JUST FOR FUN**

A woman came into the millinery department of Harold's department store in Minneapolis recently and tried on all the frothy, giddy bonnets she could find. Finally the buyer of the department, asked: "Did you find anything you liked?"

"I didn't come in to buy," replied the customer, "I just came in for laughs."

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**STOCKHOLDERS MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders meeting for the election of 7 Directors of The Detour Bank, Detour, Md., will be held January 24th, 1952, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at its banking house in Detour.

**DAVID B. REIFSNIDER,**  
1-4-3t Cashier.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arno'4.

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 Feesser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Feesser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Kenneth Hawk, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

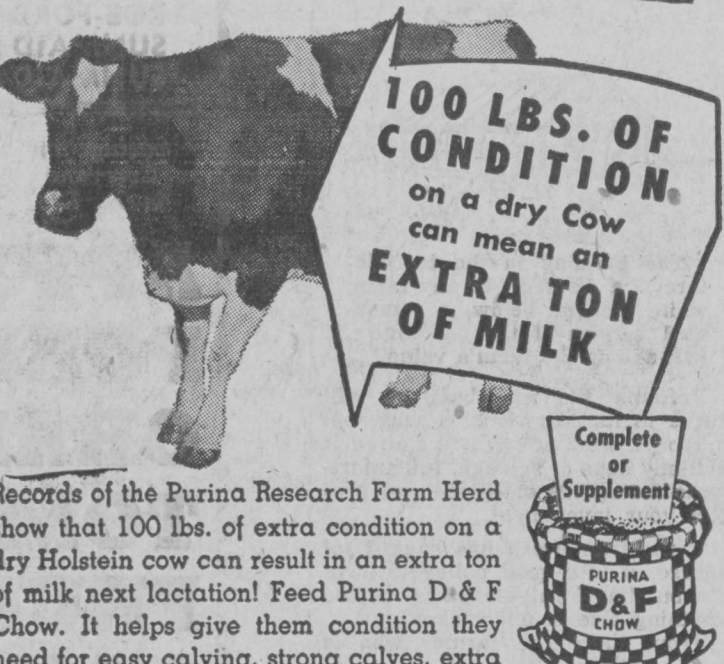
The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets first and third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M., in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Stanley King; Adjutant, Raymond Haines; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, B. Walter Crapster.

Taneytown Rod & Gun Club meets last Friday in each month in the Club House. President, Howell B. Royer; Vice-pres., Robert W. Smith; Fin. Sec'y, Augustus Shank; Rec. Sec'y, S. E. Rensburg; Treas., Wm. B. Hopkins.

All other Fraternities 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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**NIGHT SHIFT BONUS**  
Inside Work — Pleasant Surroundings  
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on a dry Cow  
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**EXTRA TON OF MILK**

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ADULTS, \$1.20 CHILDREN, 60c  
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From 4 P. M. to 8 P. M.  
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Suppers prepared to take out  
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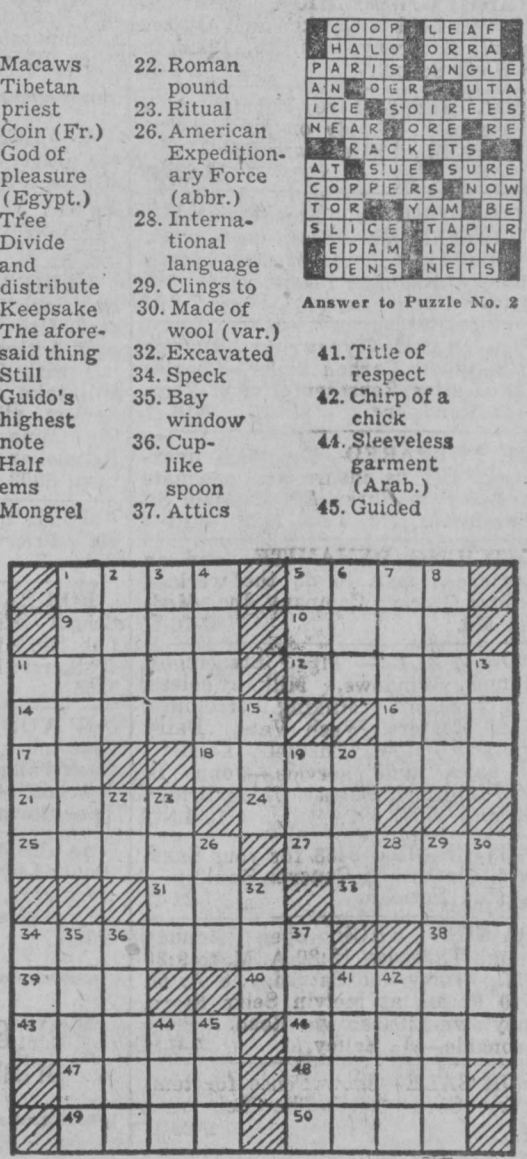


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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**ACROSS**

- One of two equal parts
- Macaws
- Tibetan priest
- Inner bark of linden tree
- Sandarac tree
- Reverberate
- Play
- Wobbly
- Mad
- Female ruff
- Tellurium (sym.)
- Lenient
- Former ruler (Russ.)
- Sky-god (Babyl.)
- Otherwise (mus.)
- Stalk of a grain
- Man's nickname
- Fuss (hyphen.)
- Woebegone
- Exclamation
- Openings (anat.)
- New Testament story of Christ's life
- Per. to tides
- Torrid
- River (Ger.)
- Woody perennial
- Metal
- Serpent-lizard
- DOWN
- Working equipment for any animal
- Roman pound
- Ritual
- God of pleasure (Egypt.)
- Tree
- Divide and distribute
- Keepsake
- The aforesaid thing
- Still
- Guido's highest note
- Half ems
- Mongrel
- American Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
- International language
- Clings to
- Made of wool (var.)
- Excavated
- Speck
- Bay
- Window
- Cup-like spoon
- Attics
- Title of respect
- Chirp of a chick
- Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
- Guided



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**EGGLAC**

Wake up those slow, lazy layers and pullets not in full production with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite®. Feeding Egglac Pellets will get your birds to consume that extra feed intake which means 70 eggs per 100 birds instead of 40 eggs. Egglac Pellets are easy to feed—are highly nutritious, palatable, and highly fortified with vitamins which give extra, high feed efficiency. Come in and ask us for the facts about Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite®.

**MASTER MIX FEEDS**

**The Reindollar Co.**  
Taneytown, Md.  
11-2-tf



# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9:9-17; Luke 5:27-39  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 16:24-28

## About Face

Lesson for January 20, 1952

TAX collectors and customs officers in these days are highly respectable men. They are not (officially) popular; but every one knows they are necessary. What they collect is fixed by law, and they get no commission on their collections. They live on a salary also fixed by law. If anyone feels "gouged" by taxes he never accuses the collector, the fault is somewhere else.



Dr. Foreman

Now in Palestine, in the time of Christ, it was different. Throughout the gospels the name "publican" or, as translated in present-day English, "tax-collector", is evidently a name for a mean man. Jesus himself used publicans as examples of the lowest level of society. The reason was this: In the Roman system of tax collection, the privilege of levying taxes in a given district was "farmed out", that is to say, offered at auction. The highest bidder was given the franchise, and then he, or men he hired, would proceed to collect all the traffic would bear.

Palestine at that time was under the Romans, and the Jews had the army of occupation with them year after year. What the tax collectors did was to turn over to the Romans what the Romans wanted, and everything over and above that amount went into the collector's strong-box.

### A Christian's Job

ONE day Jesus just said "follow me" to one of these men, named Matthew, and the man got up and followed him. So far as we know, he never set foot in his office again. Very likely, as a great preacher has suggested, this was not the first time Matthew had seen Jesus. Possibly they had had conversations before, out of business hours. The preacher goes on to suggest that Matthew may have come to loathe his job, but never have seen just how he could leave it.

Be that as it may, Matthew understood quite well that he could not be both a publican and a follower of Jesus. This raises a question: Are there occupations today which a true Christian cannot follow without sin? There was a dope peddler one night sitting on a stone wall outside a New England church. Somehow the Spirit of God blessed the singing that night, for one of the hymns sang its way straight into that man's heart, and that very hour he threw his packet of dope away and became a Christian. He never went back to that business. We can all see that he was right; but are there other businesses also that cannot have the blessing of Christ upon them?

### Whom Do You Follow?

THE story of Matthew suggests also that every one is some kind of follower. Some people just "follow their noses", that is, they just keep on in the routine of their lives, doing today what they did yesterday just because they have the habit of living in this way. Others follow an ambition, others a desire for revenge, others follow pleasure, others attach themselves to a leader (political, social or what not) and follow somebody else's band-wagon.

The tragedy of the Christian church is that although every Christian, or rather every church member, has solemnly promised to follow Jesus Christ, they don't all follow him, by any means. They go right on following habit, or pleasure, or ambition, and they do not ask (as Matthew must have asked) whether these things are such as Christ can bless, or not.

In spite of Jesus' plain statement: You cannot serve God and Mammon (the god of money), people go right on serving Mammon in spite of their Christian profession.

### About Face!

THE word "conversion" means simply "turning around". It means turning all the way around. When the sergeant says "About Face!" it won't do for the rookie to twist his face around, or to turn one foot. It's all the way or nothing.

Yet when Jesus our Commander gives the command "About Face!" how many Christians barely move a muscle! The church is too well loaded with half-converted people. They are turned around enough to go to church, but the rest of the week they are headed just the same way the world is headed. What we need is more Matthews, converted 100 per cent.

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

## WOMAN'S WORLD

# Good Room Arrangements Offer Eye Appeal; Living Comfort

By Ertta Haley

THE way in which you arrange the furniture in your living room has much to do with whether you want to spend time in it, and also whether it's attractive.

Good arrangement is dictated by common sense and liveability. If you feel that almost everyone has furniture arranged in a traditional pattern, it's because accepted styles have been time-tested for popularity, comfort and convenience.

Large pieces just naturally go against the walls. Who wants to clutter and crowd the middle of the room with them? The desk doesn't belong in a dark corner. Who would want to sit at it and write?

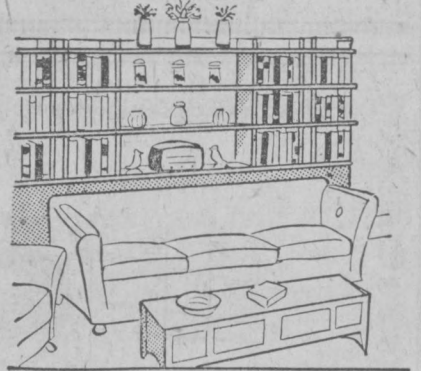
Sofas and chairs are usually grouped together. It's only natural to have them so if you have a group of people who want to talk to each other, and not all the way across the room.

Easy chairs, on the other hand, are usually placed in a corner by themselves. This gives a secluded corner because this chair is used for reading and relaxing, and this is done alone.

Convenience, however, is not enough. If you want a room to be thoroughly pleasing, see that you have one single grouping or a focal point which is so interesting it cannot be missed.

Focal points in the room give zest to convenient arrangements; they're like the seasonings in food, essential, for full enjoyment.

Sometimes rooms have their focal points already in them. Take for example, the living room with a



Make your rooms attractive . . .

fireplace. It's only sensible that this should be the main center of interest in the room.

### How to Make Room With Mantel Interesting

If your room has a fireplace and a mantel over it, as they usually do, it's easy to make the room interesting. Here is a natural place for all sorts of objects that can be conversation-creating and interest-stimulating.

Your own individual hobbies may be the means of arranging the mantel properly. What about an heirloom clock and a collection of copper, brass or pewter? Here the room can reflect your tastes and interests, and thus give it character, as well as clues to your personality.

Small, narrow mantels which do not hold much on the ledge can be used by placing something on the wall above them. Should the room be small, a mirror above the mantel is excellent decorative treatment. If a smaller mirror is used, it might be framed by two or three small prints on either side.

Any collector's items are ideal for



with a center of interest.

a mantel, or if that is narrow, then a hanging shelf arrangement would be good on the wall. If you haven't started collecting, why not start now with sea shells, ten-cent store animals, miniature vases, bottles or dishes or just small amusing objects?

"Treasure" plates from your collection which are too large to put on a hanging shelf, could be hung on the wall above the mantel in an interesting arrangement.

Ugly mantels can usually be torn out easily enough, and new attractive ones built by a carpenter installed to replace them. Keep the mantel suitable to the type of fireplace as well as the room itself so that the feeling of unity is not destroyed.

### Use an Upright Piece For Center of Interest

A room need not have a fireplace with a mantel for the room to be interesting, or to have a center of interest. A fireplace has architectural quality, and is also an upright, so it's only natural for it to be used as the main point of interest.

An upright because it breaks uninteresting expanse of wall space is essential. This might be a floor to ceiling bookcase, wide enough to

## Summer Stole Fashion



India print cotton is used by a New York designer for this pretty little party dress with a stole to cover or uncover the shoulders. The colorful fabric is designed in green, lavender and white to the deep and darker border, blending red with green and white. Boning shapes the bodice to the figure.

fill almost the whole wall. Against this might be placed a comfortable grouping, a sofa set against the bookcase, a coffee table in front of the sofa, and chairs to either side of the coffee table. Something like this immediately draws a person to sit down, relax and be comfortable.

Groups of windows or a large picture window can be the center of interest by day. If a large window such as this has small shelves of glass which could be utilized for plants or a collection of various colored glass vases and containers, so much the better.

Picture windows or a group of smaller windows, which are to be the center of interest, can be interesting in the evening, too, if they have the proper drapes. The material should be attractive, and the drapes made full and luxurious. floor length, so that when drawn, they will be a decorative asset.

A long, unbroken wall and an important picture or a fabric wall piece is a good start toward a center of interest. Place against this a sofa, add table to either side, if you have the room, and place a low table in front of the sofa to be flanked by chairs or small settees or two-seat sofas, whatever goes best in the room you have available.

### How to Create Balance in Living Rooms

If you feel strangely uncomfortable in a room, look at it carefully to find out why. Perhaps it does not have the proper balance.

A mantel at the end of a room should be balanced on the opposite wall by a bookcase or a table and chair grouping. This will give the proper sense of balance to the room, and also make it acceptable decoratively, and at the same time more liveable.

Table and one or two chair grouping at the opposite end invites a single party or two people who want to talk by themselves, away from the crowd which would naturally gather at the fireplace.

A mantel on the long side of the room is well balanced by a sofa on the opposite wall. In this case the fireplace would probably carry only two chairs to either side, with possibly a small low table in the center, or not as desired.

If you place a sofa at right angles to the fireplace, be certain to place two heavy chairs right across from it. If the wall against which the chairs are placed has a window or two, one chair will be sufficient as the upright of the window will help to give balance.

Desks can be placed in-between the two windows to help balance the wall on the other side, and at the same time give good light at the desk.

Pianos or spinets are usually placed against the wall which has no window so as to be away from a draft which is harmful to the instrument.

### Have Furniture Scaled To Room Size

All of us have been in rooms which seemed too crowded although they really didn't have much furniture in them after it was counted. What was wrong? The furniture was too big for the room.

"But I can't go out and buy furniture," you say. There are other ways to do it, and still keep the room in as good scale as can be achieved. First, place all large furniture against the walls and keep the center of the room free. This makes for a spaciousness and air of comfort.

Large overstuffed pieces, if you have a small room, can be made to look smaller if they are covered in plain, dark material. Or, cover it in fabric that almost matches the wall shades so that it appears to melt into the wall.

## They're Back Jester's Fryers

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## CARD PARTY Rocky Ridge, Md. Fri. eve., Jan. 25 8:15 P. M.

Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Company PRIZES REFRESHMENTS Admission 50 cents

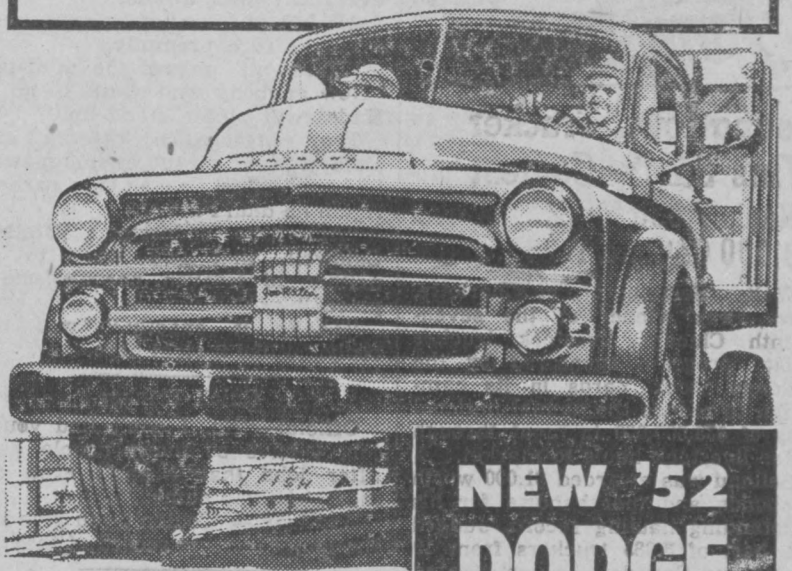
## CARD PARTY TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE Monday eve. Jan. 21, 1952

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### Young Iowa Trucker Wins Safety Contest

Hauls 7,000 Hogs, 3,000 Cattle a Year

Walter Sellnau, 27, of Charlotte, Iowa, was winner of the seven-month Chicago livestock trucker safety program sponsored by the Chicago Stock Yards in its campaign to reduce the annual national loss of \$33,000,000 in meat through safer livestock hauls to market.

Sellnau was awarded \$1,000 worth of bonds and merchandise for his outstanding hauling record. Judged the best of 3,985 truckers from 19 states and Canada who participated



William J. O'Conner, (left) general manager of Union Stock Yards, presents an award to champion trucker, Walter Sellnau of Charlotte, Iowa.

in the program, Sellnau's seven trucks traveled 80,000 miles to and from Chicago, carrying 7,000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

A newcomer in the trucker business, he has been hauling livestock to market for only a year and a half.

Sellnau uses care in his livestock hauls. He carries a portable loading chute under his truck for use in farm yards where there is no regular loading chute. He also uses an electric prodder on livestock instead of a whip or club, and places sand and limestone on the floor of his truck to lessen the chances of falling and bruising.

### Farm Production May Set All-Time Record in 1951

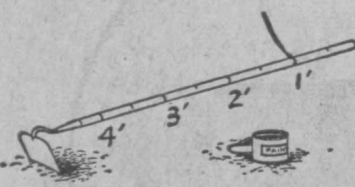
American farmers can expect the demand for their farm products in 1951 to be stronger than in 1950. With normal weather conditions and favorable control of insects and diseases, the production of farm products should be greater than in 1950.

Consequently, with greater production and a stronger demand for farm products, the gross farm income should be higher in 1951, the agriculture department reports.

Farmers, however, will pay higher prices for practically all important items of production in 1951. Some of these items will probably be the highest on record. In this group will be such items as farm machinery and equipment, fuels for machinery, livestock purchases, building and fencing materials and wage rates.

Prices which farmers will pay for such commodities as feed, seed and fertilizer probably will be higher than in 1950.

#### Garden Yardstick



For the gardener who is always in the need of a yardstick or tape and never seems to have one handy, here is an idea that will save much time and trouble. Make your hoe handle a measuring stick by painting bright rings on it at foot and half foot distances from the end.

#### Electric Cowboy



Glass or porcelain insulators should be used on electric fences. Substitutes are poor economy and they don't look well or last long.

### New Pasture Aids Control Of Worms in Poultry Flock

Poultry experts advise the farm wife who raises chickens to provide them with good pasture as a means to control worms. It is the most important reason why a new pasture should be provided each year for the growing flock, they report. Some of the better pasture grasses are a brome-alfalfa mixture or ladino—if the soil and temperature are suited to ladino. Any poultry pasture should be clipped.

#### Contented

"All those who want to go to Heaven will kindly rise," said the minister of a small Maine congregation—possibly to make sure everybody was awake.

All but one man in a pew near the rear rose promptly.

"Hm-m-m," mused the minister, "Now anybody who wants to go to Hades will please stand up."

The congregation tittered and stole a look at the member who had remained seated earlier. Again he didn't move.

"Am I to understand, Brother Caldwell, that you want to go neither to Heaven nor the other place?"

"That's it exactly," was the reply. "I like it right here."

#### Quick Thinker

Official—"No, I can't find you a job. I have so many people here after jobs that I can't even remember their names."

Applicant—"Couldn't you give me the job of keeping record of them?"

#### DIVISION OF LABOR



We once had a very capable Negro woman working for us. Her husband, however, was a happy-go-lucky fellow who, although very likable, never seemed able to keep a job and seldom bothered to try. One day I asked her why she put up with him. Without hesitating she said:

"It's like, this, Mis'. I makes de livin' and he makes de livin' worthwhile."

#### Consolidation

Stella Roman, Metropolitan Opera singer, passes on the yarn about Picasso asking a Paris waiter, "What do you think of my paintings?"

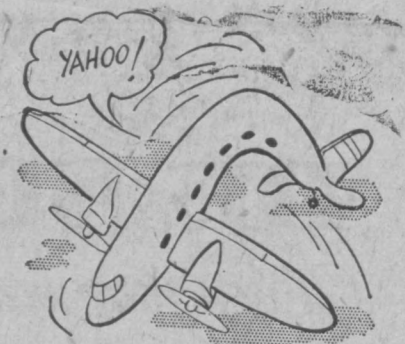
The waiter admitted, "I don't always understand them."

Picasso asked, "Do you understand Chinese? No? Well, there are 500 million people who do."

#### 'Nuff Said

An English poet, having become a citizen of the United States, was citing the benefits achieved by this step to a group of old compatriots in London. "And to cap it all," he concluded, "I am now one of the victors of the American Revolution."

#### RIDERS IN THE SKY



A cowboy boarded our airliner at Santa Fe, N. Mex., on a day when gusty mountain winds made flying pretty rough. In spite of the hostess's numerous requests, he refused to fasten his seat belt.

"Young lady," he snorted, "for 30 years I've rode everything I ever mounted, and I ain't about to be saddle tied now. Let 'er buck! I'll ride 'er."

#### Reason Enough

"I don't know whether I like these photos or not," said the young woman. "They seem rather indistinct."

"But, you must remember, madam," said the wily photographer, "that your face is not at all plain."

#### FLATTERY

The victim, a woman in her early 30's, told this one: It had been several weeks since a prosperous farmer had been in the bank where she worked. "Miss Lee," he greeted her, "you seem to be getting a little stouter."

"Don't you know you mustn't ever tell a woman she is getting fat?" she chided.

"Oh," he said with surprise, "I didn't think a woman of your age would mind."

#### Spelling Test

The Pullman passenger, after looking out his window for a half hour, finally called over the conductor. "Say, every once in awhile I see a little post near the track," he said, "and sometimes it has the letter 'W' on it and sometimes the letter 'R'. What do they mean?"

"That," cited the conductor jokingly, "is for the engineer. They mean 'ring' or 'whistle'."

As the conductor came through later, he asked the passenger if he understood the explanation.

"Not entirely," answered the traveler. "I can see how you can 'ring' with a 'W', but danged if I see how you spell 'whistle' with an 'R'."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester J. Emig to Ada R. Laughman, York Springs, Pa.  
 Charles Levine Fringer to Hilda Mae Brown, Westminster, Md.  
 Julius W. Underbill to Nelle R. Seery, Harrisburg, Pa.  
 Robert W. Haines to Dorothy B. Keller, New Windsor, Md.  
 Alfred Arthur Womack to Carmen Marie Caple, Baltimore, Md.  
 Calvin Paul Reed, Jr. to Delores L. Albright, Reisterstown, Md.  
 Curtis Lee Nutter to Doris Jean Sheaffer, Gettysburg, Pa.  
 John H. Eckard to Darlene M. Shanabrook, Hanover, Pa.  
 William Harry Luckenbaugh to Phebe Naomi Resh, Spring Grove Pa.  
 Jack Carl Nickoles to Lea Belle E. Smith, Westminster, Md.

#### Public Sale

Having sold my home, I will sell at public sale on the premises, located on 45 York St., Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1952,**  
 at 12:30 P. M., all of the following:  
**3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE,**  
 9 piece dining room suite, bedroom suite, leather couch, floor lamp, large mirror, radib, rolltop desk, good breakfast set, good kitchen cabinet, Westinghouse electric stove, Speed Queen washer, benches, quilts, lots of small table, benches, quilts, lot of pictures, garden tools, kitchen utensils, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**PAUL H. MYERS,**  
 Charles D. Roop, Auct.  
 Carl Haines, Clerk. 1-18-3t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of **JOSEPH S. COE,** late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 15th day of January, 1952.

**EDNA COE,**  
**LLOYD COE,**  
 Administrators of the estate of Joseph S. Coe, deceased. 1-18-5t

#### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat .....\$2.34 bu.  
 Corn .....\$1.90 bu.  
 Barley .....\$1.30 bu.

**EARLE Theaters**  
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

JAN. 18 & 19  
**Double Feature**  
 "Rocky" Lane in  
**"Night Riders of Montana"**

— ALSO —  
 Penny Edwards, Grant Withers  
 — IN —  
**"Million Dollar Pursuit"**

JAN. 21 & 22  
 William Holden, Nancy Olson  
 Frank Lovejoy in  
**"Force of Arms"**

JAN. 23 & 24  
 Korean Adventures of a  
 U-Boat Marauder!  
 William Holden  
**"Submarine Command"**

#### For Sale

A very good 21 Acre farm near Taneytown with good 6-room house with bath, 3 Bedrooms, Modern Kitchen, Dining Room and Living Room, New Block Summer House, good Barn, 75-ft. Chicken House, Double Brooder House, 3 car Garage and other necessary buildings, all in good repair and paint with good metal roofs. Land consists of two acres, timber 3 1/2 Acres growing wheat, small apple orchard now bearing balance in permanent pasture. Price \$15,000.

**P. B. ROOP & SON,**  
 Phone New Windsor 4061  
**NORMAN REAVER**  
 Phone Taneytown 4021 1-18-4t

### CHICKEN and OYSTER SUPPER

Served Family Style . . . All You Can Eat  
 Sponsored by T. H. S. P.-T. A and Faculty  
**Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952**  
 3:30 to 8 P. M.  
 Place: High School Cafeteria on George Street  
 MENU—Chicken, Oysters, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Sauerkraut, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee.  
 Tickets Adults \$1.25 Children .60

**MID-WINTER SALE**

Cotton WORK GLOVES Fancy type. AMJM <b>39c</b> Pr.	White TAMPICO BOWL BRUSH 5" x 6" brush head. Sturdy. A25 <b>19c</b>	Chrome SWING FAUCET 8" centers. J56 <b>\$7.49</b>	Floral TUMBLERS Colorful 11 ounce size. 2 for <b>15c</b> A475,585
3 PIECE MIXING BOWL SET Contains 1 - 5" 1 - 6" and 1 - 7" bowl in crystal-clear glass. Extra low priced! AK5 <b>29c</b> Set		<b>SPECIAL BUY!</b> RID-JID CLARKBILT IRONING BOARD 54" x 15" size. Wooden top in natural finish. <b>\$3.98</b>	
Rose-CORN HOUSE BROOM Made of high quality broom corn. Strong, flexible. ARHB <b>\$1.29</b>		<b>NURSERY CLOTHES RACK and DRYER</b> 38" high. 14 feet of drying space. Folds to 3-1/2" thick. AN <b>\$1.49</b>	

**AMERICAN HARDWARE**  
 THE SIGN OF SAVINGS

**Reindollar Bros. & Co.**  
 HARDWARE • PAINTS • APPLIANCES  
 ESTABLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564

## Week-End Specials

	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 21
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	1 can	.52	
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	2 cans	.35	
Mortons Salt	2 boxes	.19	
Sharp Cheese	1 lb.	.69	
Rice Chex Cereal	2 boxes	.22	
Sunsweet Medium Prunes	2 lb. box	.49	
Salt Lake Bucket Fish	6 lb. bucket	\$2.35	
Shindler's Salted Peanuts	8 oz. can	.25	
Gibbs Pork and Beans	2 cans	.31	
Reid's Butterscotch Patties	1 can	.29	

**DOUGHERTY'S**  
 GREEN & STAPLE  
**GROCERY**  
 TANEYTOWN, MD.  
 PHONE 3021



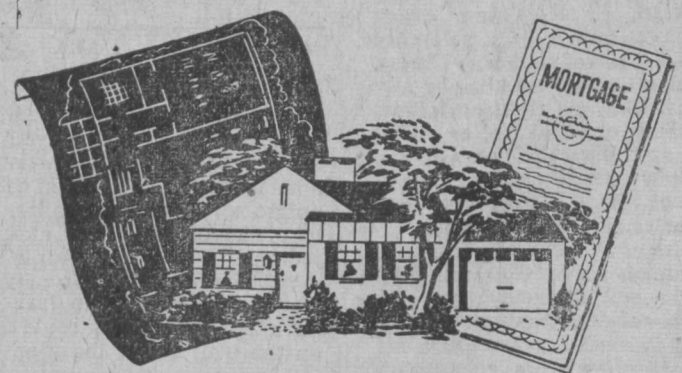
Are you spending your salary as fast as you earn it, or are you like many other wage earners who put a part of their pay check away each week?

Open a savings account at this bank where your money will be safe, always handy, and earning interest for you.

### The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.  
 (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

### TWO IMPORTANT PLANS



### FOR YOUR NEW HOME

The blueprint represents sound construction, and space arranged for your convenience.

A mortgage loan from our bank represents sound financing, and terms arranged for your convenience. Let's talk it over.

### First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, MD.  
 Member Federal Reserve System  
 (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)