

MAKE
IT
A SAFE
FOURTH

THE CARROLL RECORD

IN
ALL THINGS
USE
CARE

VOL. 59 No. 1

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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

Doctor and Mrs. R. S. McVaugh, returned home Monday from a vacation in Delaware and New Jersey.

Miss Mary Louise Alexander is enrolled at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, where she is taking a music course for the summer term.

Miss Dorothy Alexander is taking an eight weeks course in Library Science at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Miss Mary Angela Arnold has accepted a position as nurse on the staff of Camp Dietrick Hospital at Frederick.

Misses Joesetta and Ladonna Weiser are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Lester Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger, enlisted in the Air Force for four years. He is now at Samson Air Base, Geneva, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter will leave Friday and will spend next week with her father, the Rev. Paul Dundore, at Oley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Niedermeyer, of West Chester, Pa., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Glenn Reever was admitted at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Sunday, and on Monday underwent a major operation. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and daughter, Jean, Miss Grace Hahn and Marian Hahn left Saturday morning on a vacation trip which includes Ohio.

Bobby and Dickie Bowers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, near town, are spending a week in Centerville, Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins, and daughters Virginia and Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, Mrs. Romaine Motter and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver, Tuesday at their home in Severna Beach.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Co. will meet on the lawn of Mrs. Ethel Garber's home, July 10 at 8:00. In case of rain the meeting will be in the Firemen's Hall.

Mrs. Maggie Eyer and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, left Saturday morning on a three weeks visit in Reno, Nevada, with Mrs. Eyer's son, Mr. Raymond Eyer and family.

Mrs. Emerson Rue left Saturday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Thomas at Witton, Conn., and a week with Mr. Rue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rue, Cambridge, Md.

Miss Katherine Brewer and Mr. Ira Ambrose, who were married on Saturday, are honeymooning in Canada. They will soon return to their newly furnished home on the Teeter farm.

The children of the community are invited to participate in the program of the Athletic Association at the Recreation Park each evening except Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Samuel Palmer, of Portland, Maine, spent several days with his cousin, Mrs. Maude Norton, Littleton. Mrs. Norton accompanied by Mr. Palmer left Monday morning for Portland. Mrs. Norton will spend a two weeks vacation with relatives in Maine and Mass.

The Newton Hahn family had as guests to dinner Sunday: Mrs. Maude Norton, Littleton; Mr. Samuel Palmer, Portland, Maine; Mr. Fern Heiges, Hanover; Neil Hawk, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn and son, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess had as guests to supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Miss Mary Snyder and Miss Shirley Eggleston, near Harney, and Mary Carol Sklar, who is spending the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell, Sauble Apartments, left on Sunday for a two weeks trip through the New England States and parts of Canada. They will visit Mrs. Campbell's brother and wife, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, at Limestone Air Force Base, near Caribou, Maine.

Mr. Burton Kephart of Arlington, Va., is a delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, July 7th. He was instructed at the State Republican Convention held at Roanoke, Va., to vote for Senator Robert Taft, for President. Mr. Kephart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart of near town.

The following students have been named on the Dean's list at Hood College for the past semester. The honor is awarded to those who have a general average of B: Miss Caroline Shriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shriner, Taneytown, and Miss Betty Jane Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Taneytown Route 1, both members of the incoming senior class.

(Continued on fourth page)

PLAYGROUND TO OPEN

Supervised Play Will be Offered the Children

The Taneytown Recreation Association is making plans to make the facilities at the Recreation Park available to the public. They are going to revive the supervised playground for the children of the community.

For several years the children had access to playgrounds with supervision for several hours a day. This year the Recreation Association is going to sponsor this supervised playground.

The children of the community are invited to come to the playgrounds at the Recreation Park every evening except Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. There will be two volunteer assistants on the grounds each evening. They will assist and direct the play of the children.

There are excellent facilities available and ample space where the younger children can make use of swings, seesaws, sliding board and sandbox. The older children will be able to participate in soft ball and badminton.

We sincerely hope that the people of the community will cooperate with the Association and send their children to the Recreation Park each evening except Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The assistants are as follows: Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Fair; Tuesday, Doris Ingram and Georgia Ingram; Wednesday, Robert Peterson and JoAnn Koons; Thursday, Lois Ohler and Mrs. George Sauble; Friday, Mrs. Elwood Harner and Fairy Frock.

GRACEFUL WORKERS CLASS MEETS

The Graceful Workers Class of Grace E. & R. Church met at the home of Ruth Holter, June 19, 1952. There were 21 members present.

The meeting opened by singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Scripture as recorded in Psalm 137:1-12 was read by the hostess, followed by praying the Lord's Prayer in unison. Several favorite songs were sung and the meeting was conducted by the President, Ruth Halter. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Reports were heard from several committees and correspondence read. The committee in charge of the picnic for members and their families has been appointed, Catherine Clingan, Mildred Andreas, Geraldine Clutz and Ella Smith. It is to be held July 17, at the Taneytown Recreation Park, beginning at 6:30.

The meeting adjourned, the next meeting to be September 18, at the home of Sylvia Haworth.

The hostess continued her program with the group singing, "Andantino" (Starlight and Sunshine); Marian Rue sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" accompanied by Jean Harmon at the piano; reading, "June", Louise Eckard; Piano solo, "Wedding March", Jean Harmon. At the conclusion of the program, the hostess conducted several games. Helen Nelson and Louise Eckard won prizes.

Refreshments were served and a brief social hour followed.

TRINITY MISSION CIRCLE NEWS

Trinity Mission Circle will entertain the Women's Missionary Society at a lawn party Wednesday evening, July 9, at 7:30, on the parsonage lawn.

Committees are as follows: Invitation committee, Mrs. Dorothy Stahl, Mrs. Ruth Baumgardner; Food committee, Miss Belya Koons, Mrs. Pauline Hahn, Mrs. Vivian Hahn, Mrs. Betty Naylor, and Mrs. Thelma Baker. Chair and Table committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Etzler and Mrs. Madeline Hailey.

Program committee: Mrs. Louise Riffe, Mrs. Charlotte Shorb and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith.

The annual picnic of the Circle will be held July 24, at 6:30 at the Recreation Park. There will be an auction conducted. Committees for the picnic are: Food committee: Mrs. Betty Hess, Mrs. Helen Halter, Miss Hazel Hess and Miss Anna M. Wenschhof; Game Committee, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Nadine Riffe and Mrs. Vivian Phillips.

WITH OUR MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Lt. Col. George S. Bare, 79 W. Main St., Westminster, Md., graduated today (June 27) from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

His class, the largest since World War II, included 522 army officers, nine from the Air Force, eight from the Marine Corps, one from the Navy and 61 from foreign countries. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., gave the commencement address.

The course, which lasted 10 months, was designed to prepare the officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and army levels.

Colonel Bare, an Infantry officer who entered the Army in 1941, is a graduate of Western Maryland College. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with campaign stars and a Bronze arrowhead.

His new assignment will be in the Far East Command, Yokohama, Japan.

A bit of orange juice poured over freshly cut bananas or apples will help prevent darkening.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN CHICAGO

National Convention Will Open July 7

Walter Hallinan, National committee man, from Charleston, W. Va., will be temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention in Chicago, Illinois, opening July 7th.

Even though the convention will not officially begin until Monday, activity is already very great with the many committees working, some on the platform, others on the seating of the delegates and myriads of other things necessary to make the big show.

Most of the proceedings will be radioed and televised.

Both leading candidates for President of the United States, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft claim a lead in the pre-convention votes. It remains for the consideration of the convention to decide which candidate will receive the nomination. It is felt that Gen. McArthur will play a very important part in the proceedings.

Our own Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, will also be in the "thick" of the battle of the deliberations for the selection of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the United States representing the Republican party.

USE EXTREME CARE IN DRIVING

With an all-time high expected in the number of cars which will jam Maryland's highways over the three-day Fourth of July weekend this year, motorists were warned today that an all-time high also could result in traffic deaths and injuries unless every possible safety precaution is observed.

Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, called upon everyone who expects to be on the road during the holiday weekend to "THINK SAFETY AND ACT SAFELY."

He said, in a special Fourth of July plea to Marylanders:

"You as an individual can help to prevent a holiday of tragedy.

"These tragedies of the highway result from things within your control—thoughtlessness, selfishness, hates, and a desire to show off.

"We of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, hoping to save lives—possibly your life—sincerely ask you to observe a few simple rules."

Mr. Burke listed the following safety rules,

Make sure your car is in safe mechanical condition.

Start your trip in plenty of time so you won't have to hurry.

Keep your speed down.

Pass other cars only if there is plenty of room on the highway.

Stay far enough behind other cars so that you can stop in an emergency.

Keep your temper and be courteous and patient in heavy traffic.

Stop and rest whenever you are overtired or sleepy.

Mr. Burke said that if these few rules were observed by all Marylanders over the holiday, we could be almost certain of having not even one traffic casualty to mar the observance.

This, he said, is the goal of the Traffic Safety Commission. And, he added, it rests with you.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

Four years before Independence was declared, Samuel Adams wrote that the colonists had the natural rights "to life, liberty, and property."

In his famous oration before the Virginia Convention of 1775 in Richmond, Patrick Henry said: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death."

Independence offered such a challenge in the early days of our new country that Thomas Paine, an Englishman, came to America and assisted the colonists by his pen to win their independence. His pamphlet, called "Common Sense" (1776), wielded blow after blow of sledge-hammer magnitude, to hurry the Declaration of Independence.

Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the document, thus became the mouthpiece of a liberty-loving world. And one of his final acts was an order that there be inscribed in the first place on his monument: "Author of the Declaration of American Independence."

Every red-blooded American would do well were he or she to wipe the dust from an American history or civics text, and read on this birthday of American Independence, the Declaration of Independence, which is universally considered "the noblest human utterance concerning freedom."

How significant are the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence!

"All men are created equal." They are endowed with "inalienable rights"—"life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Governments are formed to secure these rights.

Governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed."

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it."

Governments long-established should be changed only for serious causes.

The first wheat of the season was received by The Reindollar Company from Marlin E. Six. The condition of the grain was good.

WATERSHED

Conference to be Held in Union Mills, July 19

Arrangements for a Deep Run-Big Pipe Creek watershed conference to be held on the James Shriver meadow near Union Mills on Saturday, July 19 were made at a meeting of Carroll soil conservation district supervisors at the Westminster City Hall, Tuesday night.

Committees to handle the event were appointed by Horace Brauning, Finksburg, chairman. Plans include a discussion in which farmers in the watershed will participate to take place at 1 p. m. The discussion will be preceded by an invitation luncheon for families of the area.

Emphasis of the conference will be on the mutual needs of families in the watershed with farmers in the area scheduled to do the talking. A panel made up of eight people will be selected for the discussion. There are 218 farms in the watershed covering approximately 20,000 acres.

Committees appointed, include panel committee, Solomon Hoke, Westminster, chairman; L. C. Burns, County Agent, and Grover Zimmerman, Hampstead, County Conservation Technician; grounds committee, Herman Ramsburg, Westminster, chairman; James Shriver, Jr., Union Mills, and J. Harry Koller, Sykesville; invitations committee, James Shriver, Sr., chairman, L. C. Burns and Grover Zimmerman.

Lunch committee, Solomon Hoke, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Bass, Mrs. Thomas Gordon, and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe. Program committee, Grover Zimmerman, chairman and L. C. Burns; grounds committee, William McDonald, Westminster, assisted by boys of the Bachman's Valley 4-H Club. L. C. Burns, assisted by Joe Haines, New Windsor, will handle the public address system arrangements.

Present at the Tuesday night meeting were Horace Brauning, Raymond Buchman, Randall Spoerlein, L. C. Burns, Grover Zimmerman, James Shriver representing local groups. Others present were Carl Ingling, district SCS technician, Fred Bull, Soil Conservationist, Charles Ellington, of the Extension Service, Lester H. Ahlsvede, executive director of the committee for conservation, and Philip R. Winebrenner, Frederick.

STUDY OF POLIO MADE POSSIBLE BY MARCH OF DIMES

A five year March of Dimes grant of \$221,658, of which \$53,658 will apply for the first year, will enable scientists at the University of Maryland to determine the role of emotional and personality factors in polio patients. This was announced jointly by Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

The project, under the supervision of Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Md., will be conducted by a highly specialized team including a pediatrician, psychiatrist, psychologist, sociologist, and social workers.

The purpose of the study, it was announced, is to determine the role of emotional, social and personality factors in the adjustment of the polio patient to his illness; also to be determined is the role of the family's attitude towards the patient's illness and how that affects his adjustment.

In discussing the project, Dr. Finesinger disclosed that the study will consist of two phases: (1) concerning acutely ill polio patients, and (2) concerning patients undergoing prolonged treatment.

It is hoped that the study ultimately will provide data on those factors intimately involved in the polio patient's adjustment to his illness, disability and recovery. Such information will be valuable in developing treatment procedures aimed at reducing anxiety of both patients and their families in regard to polio.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of Grace E. & R. church was held June 26, in the S. S. room of the church.

The meeting opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Rise Up, O Men of God." The Scripture recorded in II Peter 1:2-19 was read by George Motter, followed in prayer by Rev. Andrew. "Now The Day Is Over" was sung. A musical selection was rendered by the Simmons family, who played a few more numbers later in the program.

Murray Baumgardner introduced Rev. Lippy, president of the Potomac Synod, who gave an interesting talk comparing the leaders of the world today, with the leaders of the world in Biblical times.

The minutes were read and the treasurer's report given, both being approved. An invitation to the Piney Creek Brotherhood in the near future was accepted.

Meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock by praying the Lord's Prayer. A social period followed, refreshments of ice cream, root beer, and cookies were served.

SWIMMING TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

The first group of children to be trained in Red Cross swimming classes will be Mt. Airy and New Windsor. The New Windsor boys and girls will begin at 9 a. m., and the Mt. Airy youngsters 10:15 a. m. The instruction will be at a local pool. Instructors are Miss Jane Babyion and Gilman Williar; senior life saver will be Lorraine Myers.

IT'S YOUR MONEY THEY'RE SPENDING

Committeeman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Writes:

As you may have heard, we taxpayers have just finished spending \$5,761,000 to rebuild the White House from sub-basement to roof. The President just moved into it in April.

But, already, Congress has been asked by the President to appropriate another \$50,000 so that the next President, whoever he may be, can redecorate and refurnish the shiny new White House to his own taste next January.

The General Accounting Office, an agency directly responsible to Congress, estimates that since 1940 it has recovered about \$775,000,000 in funds illegally or improperly paid out by government agencies. The office spent about \$500,000,000 during that period, so it is operating at an apparent profit.

However, a \$275,000,000 net saving over 12 years is only about \$23 million a year—peanuts in comparison to government spending which has been as high as \$99 billion a year during that period.

The GAO has a tremendous potential for saving tax money—but not simply by following along after money is spent to see that it has been spent properly and legally.

That is why the National Chamber has recommended that the GAO be strengthened, with a specific division responsible for advising congressional appropriations committees in advance of spending on the true needs of federal agencies.

While we're on this subject, GAO itself estimates that about \$500,000,000 was lost in settlement of war contracts through "fraud, overpayments or over-liberality." This isn't included in the \$775,000,000 that was recovered.

The three-way feud has developed between the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Rep. Yorty (D., Calif.) and the Bureau of the Budget.

The Chamber issued a statement calling for a balanced budget by the very practical process of cutting domestic civilian programs, scaling down the huge outlays proposed for foreign aid, and eliminating military waste. The suggestions are all in line with proposals made by the National Chamber.

Rep. Yorty sent the statement to the Bureau of the Budget for comment—a practice followed by Sen. Humphrey and others in earlier cases—and then had the statement and Budget Director Lawton's reply inserted in the Congressional Record.

Lawton fell back on a stock argument. He accused the San Francisco Chamber or inferences that the huge federal budget is due to "waste, extravagance and mismanagement," called the statement incorrect, and then went on to say that "the truth of the matter is that federal expenditures are large because the cost of national security is large, and the cost of past wars is still with us."

This argument ignores the fact that the Chamber's lengthy statement calls for cutting programs as well as eliminating waste, in order to get the fantastically large federal budget down to size. But worse than that, Lawton is guilty of the assumption that no military spending is wasteful—when in fact such men as Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) have estimated that waste in military procurement alone is of the magnitude of \$5 billion a year.

HARRISVILLE AREA PASTOR INSTALLED

Tuesday night, June 24, Rev. G. H. Enfield was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church with the Moderator John O. Miller, pastor of the Center Presbyterian Church presiding and also having the scripture and prayer and the charge to the pastor. The Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Stated Clerk of the Butler Presbyterian gave the charge to the congregation. Special organ music preceded the sermon which was delivered by the Rev. James L. Walther, professor of classics at Grove City College. Rev. Enfield has made a host of friends during his short stay at Harrisville and besides his pastoral work, has been a teacher in the Teachers College at Ashville, N. C., high schools and Witherspoon College of Kentucky.

FISHING SEASON OPENS JULY 4 IN TANEYTOWN ROD & GUN CLUB LAKE

The lake on the grounds of the Taneytown Rod & Gun Club will be open for fishermen tomorrow July 4th. Every adult fisherman must have a license and must mash shut the barb on hook. Worms as bait will be permitted. No live minnow bait can be used as a bait. Children must be accompanied by a parent. The daily limit per person is eight blue gills and/or two bass. The Club requests that everyone use care in keeping the grounds clean and tidy and not leave cans, paper and other trash on grounds or in the water.

Charity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Patience is power; with time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes silk.—Chinese Proverb.

An electric fan will speed the indoor drying of clothes.

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!

Hot June nights and those Lightning Bugs! If you have had a strenuous day—turn out all the lights of your house and sit peacefully in the quiet and relax as you watch those bugs.

Out in the mid-Air-late at night in the darkness above the tree tops, Your Observer is fascinated with those lights as "Twinkling Stars!"

Now, this to Mr. Farmer! What is your opinion as to the new and modern farm machinery in the past few years as to Mother Earth? Do you think that it packs the Good Earth down to such an extent that the soil does not get the proper drainage from the rains? There have been many discussions stating the horse and the old time machinery were far superior as to the ground! Consequently getting better results with everything you grow!

What a "Quickie" and "Surprise" for that strong New Yorker from one of those Stanley Brothers at the Coliseum last week! That was really the most exciting and interesting feature on the Mat for many a night! Betcha, there are hundreds who will agree with that one. Eh? For a time there, Your Observer thought those two brothers were going to have a real fight between themselves!

Met two charming ladies last night who visited "The Antique Shop" around the town hunting for Banana dishes! They are most impressed about the lovely room of antiques.

As I type this column, Planes are flying overhead going toward Aberdeen which is a nightly occurrence.

Ladies, if you really want to enjoy a daily and delightful wash of a special facial, be sure and use soft water and start right now by saving that rain water as they did years ago to wash the clothes. It will amaze you just what it does for the skin. Your skin will appear satiny and smooth. Try it a week, every morning and night always using an excellent soap whichever you agree with your skin.

Hope you did not fail to read about Stalin in the Magazine last Sunday's paper, and that from a man who was very close to that "JOE!"

Due to the heavy rains in the last month or so, there have been many cellars flooded in the big city which never were known to have water in them before!

Here's to the single girls! If you want a husband you can really have your pick by packing this minute and going "ALASKA!" There are just 30 or more men to one girl!

Word comes from Arizona, not to expect any letters as the heat is beyond describing and it is impossible to write as one cannot raise the hand as the paper comes along with it. However, I know that there is no Humidity as in the East!

Here's to that Teen-ager of eighteen! Don't venture driving a car in the big State of New York for you won't even get a chance to get over the line without being stopped.

Caruso is still worth his "Song in Gold"—regardless of the heat his little throat is almost bursting with his special kind of song numbers.

Here's to any physician! To keep the youngest or the small "Fry" happy in your office while awaiting his turn of patients, have a little square table against the wall, a very low one with two to four chairs for that toddler upon which lay picture books. That, too, will help him to forget he is in your office especially if he has shed tears previously and I think you know what I mean!

Mrs. Housewife during any hot spell do not overwork. If it is Wash Day—don't venture any other kind of work during that day. Nothing is more tiresome than the laundry regardless of the type of machine you may own. It means the handling of the wet clothes—hanging them up and taking them down—sprinkling them in preparation for that big task of ironing.

Don't be without a T.V. even if it is a little set of the ten inch type like Your Observer's. You will never regret it for it brings the city of New York "back on the farm!"

So long, Folks. Have a grand week-end. Be good and be careful and drive slowly. Until next week. D.V. I am,

Faithfully,
YOUR OBSERVER.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friend Enclosed find check for The Record. I would love to write you a letter for the paper but I cannot as my eyesight is bad. I had a heart attack last Oct. 8 and have been getting them almost every day. I am so weak that the doctor won't let me walk out.

Dr. Shoop, Ethel and Mother, are in fair health.

I will be 88 years old in a few weeks. All that I can do is sit in a chair and lay in bed. Best wishes to all our friends.

E. C. SAUERHAMMER.
(Mr. Sauerhammer, his wife and daughter, and son-in-law live in Mt. Joy, Pa. Years ago, after living many years in Taneytown and working as a clerk in the late D. J. Hesson store, he moved to Littleton, Pa., where he was a valued correspondent from that town for The Carroll Record for a number of years.—Ed. Note)

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

WILL VIRTUE BE ITS OWN REWARD?

Probably the greatest compliment that has yet been paid General Eisenhower in his new role of politician is the remark now heard increasingly, that he and Senator Taft are not very far apart. Of course, it might be said with equal justice that he and Senator Kefauver are not very far apart. It all depends on which side of his answer to a question you wish to hear.

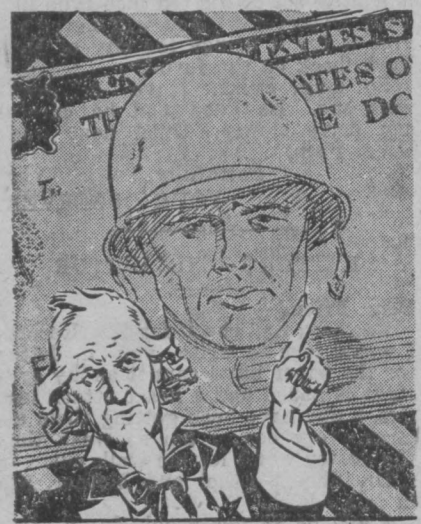
In his final pre-convention speech at Denver, Ike recited again his unshakable faith in morality, this time for the specific benefit of "American youth who are (America's) future." We felt some better when he added: "Every individual who looks forward instead of backward is young in spirit."

He mentioned the advantage of being born poor (and in Kansas), his father's reverses and his move to Texas in order to start over. But he did not refer again to vote "rustlers" in Texas. We are therefore wondering if he has found out that Eisenhower backers were the ones who urged in newspapers ads and a barrage of mail that Texas Democrats vote in both the Republican and the Democratic primaries. We do not think this would square with his now well-known opinions on right and wrong.

As for Ike's demand earlier last week that the Republican party provide him with a foreign policy plank that he can stand on, we hope the Platform Committee has the opportunity of learning his views. Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has demanded that his party adopt the Truman foreign policy for Europe. This speech may have been made to help the General develop a policy, or it may have been made in fond recollection of the free honeymoon which the Truman policy provided him last month. Certainly he was not expecting, at this late date, to alter Senator Taft's well-known stand.

Of that great mass of Americans who will tell you they believe in Taft, that he would make the best president, but can't be elected, we can only think that if they should have the opportunity of voting their convictions in November, they may lose their election bets.—National Industries News Service.

Uncle Sam Says



Faith in Freedom made America what it is today. Our boys are fighting for it and dying for it in Korea. And we at home can fight for them by getting in there and doing the job that needs to be done with U. S. Defense Bonds. Every Bond you buy proves your faith in America for its financial security, built up by Bond saving, that puts the strength of America's economy behind our fighting power. Don't wait—enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—today!

U. S. Treasury Department

Osage Chief Gives Tribe Papers to Smithsonian

Papers relating to the history of the Osage nation, passed down from father to son for generations have just been presented to the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology by Henry Lookout of Pawhuska, Okla., son of the late Fred Lookout who was the last principal chief of the tribe.

Most significant of the age-yellowed documents is a treaty of peace between the United States and the Osage Nation signed in 1815 at Portage des Sioux, in what is now St. Charles County, Mo., which carried the signatures of the three white commissioners and all the head chiefs of the "great and little Osages" and the head chief of the closely related Arkansas Indians. One of the American commissioners was William Clark, of Lewis-and-Clark Expedition fame.

The treaty was supposed to end a protracted period of unfriendly relations with the Osages and was fairly well kept by both sides. Two copies were made. Whether the copy retained by the American commissioners as part of the national archives still exists is not known.

A notable part of the collection is a Jefferson medal struck by order of President Jefferson in 1801 for presentation to Indian leader. It is one of the few originals in existence. These medals usually were buried with their recipients.

Farms in Nation Fewer But Are Growing Larger

The nation has fewer farms today than in 1920, but the average farm is larger than before.

The number of farms in the country decreased by more than 1,000,000 to 5,382,162 between 1920 and 1950. The average 1950 farm was 215.3 acres, however, compared with 148 acres in 1920.

The total of farm acres increased, being 1,159,000,000 in 1950, a gain of more than 200,000,000 in the thirty years.

The total value of farm land and buildings was more than \$75,000,000,000 in 1950. It was the first time the total value exceeded the \$66,300,000,000 of 1920, when the country was in a land boom set off by World War I.

The value of the average farm in 1950 was \$13,941.

Farm products brought \$22,043,000,000 in 1949, an increase of \$6,000,000,000 over 1944. The increase is attributed mainly to higher prices rather than greater production.

Flying Prospectors

In a search for more ore for the nation's hungry blast furnaces, flying prospectors have been making magnetic maps with the help of an ingenious invention known as the "magnetometer." Hung from the belly of an airplane, it provides data that scientists translate into "magnetic profiles" of the land below. The profiles in turn help to pinpoint geological formations that give promise of holding ore or oil. In the half million miles the magnetometer has been flown, pilots have worked within the Arctic Circle and below the equator. They located new bodies of iron ore for an American company. They also contributed to finding ore for an American company in Canada. The magnetometer served the Navy during the war as a subhunter. Another government department has used it in the hunt for oil and other minerals.

Famous Old City

The famous old city of Lod—known in recent centuries as Lydda—is making a comeback on the stage of human history. With about 13,000 permanent residents, the old city wears a fresh wardrobe of new and repaired houses, shops, factories, parks, and schools. Electricity, a water system, and street cleaning services have been installed. The largest air field for civil air communications in Israel lies on the municipality's outskirts. Lod, also known in ancient times as Ludd, was founded, or at least reconstructed, by one of the sons of Benjamin, according to the Bible. Its chief claim to fame, however, lies with a saint—St. George, patron saint of Great Britain. He was believed to have been born and entombed in Lod. It was there that tradition says he fought and killed the dragon.

Hour's Work Buys More

An hour's labor by the average working man buys considerably more food today than was the case in 1929. It buys ten loaves of bread, for example, compared with 6.4, and 36.3 pounds of potatoes, contrasted with 17.7 pounds. Payment for 60 minutes of work at present wages is enough to purchase 13.8 pints of milk, 2.5 dozen eggs, 3.2 dozen oranges, and 2.3 pounds of bacon. In 1929, an hour's wages could buy only 7.8 pints of milk, 1.1 dozen eggs, 1.3 dozen oranges, and 1.3 pounds of bacon.

Shine On, Bald Skull

From now on Englishmen who grow bald worrying about taxes or tear their hair about some action by Parliament will have to pay to cover the shiny spots. The Journal of Commerce reports that the House of Commons, apparently convinced that the government needs money more than Britons need free hair, has decided that the National Health Service can no longer supply free wigs.

Big Jig-Saw Puzzle Confounds Trustees Of Peoria Temple

PEORIA, Ill. — A 25,000-pound jig-saw puzzle with 76 pieces, most of them weighing from 300 to 400 pounds each, is worrying the trustees of Donmeyer Memorial Temple here.

The marble and bronze pieces are parts of an elaborate statue more than 12 feet high, but no one knows how to put them together, as both the sculptor and Mrs. Ellen Marion Donmeyer, who ordered the statue more than 35 years ago, are both dead.

Frederick E. Triebel, Peoria, who made the statue for \$15,000, then upped the fee \$10,000, disassembled the statue in 1938 when Mrs. Donmeyer refused to pay the higher fee and stored it in a warehouse—running up storage costs for \$1,440.

Under terms of Mrs. Donmeyer's will, the statue must be assembled and displayed in the temple. The temple has been dedicated for the exclusive use of the Order of the Eastern Star of the Peoria area.

Several weeks ago Charles G. Cisna, Peoria county probate judge and president of the trustees obtained a court order for removal of the statue pieces from the warehouse.

There were no directions, but a faded photograph gave a clue.

The photograph was of a statue dominated by a large figure of a veiled woman. Also shown were life-size statues of the Donmeyers, a bronze sarcophagus and many fine Italian marble and bronze pieces, elaborately engraved.

However, the photo wasn't too helpful because design changes apparently were made later.

Inventor Comes Up With Device To Stop Skidding

LOS ANGELES — A device to prevent autos from skidding was described here by an inventor.

Dr. William Ross calls it the gyro-skid control. The device, weighing 45 pounds, is placed on the cross rear member of a car, parallel with the rear axle.

It consists of a steel tube 36 inches long and 3 inches in diameter. Inside the tube is a 35-pound sliding steel bar weight. The bar is free to slide back and forth laterally on ball bearings. There are springs inside each end of the tube.

"Since skidding is a result of the lateral displacement of weight the counter-centrifugal action of this device, replacing that weight, prevents skidding," Dr. Ross said.

Dr. Ross said the device will even cut down skidding on a fast stop. The gadget acts to "dampen" all horizontal vibration and maintain equal distribution of weight on the rear wheels.

The inventor said Franz Hanel, 84, of Baden-Baden, Germany, had the original idea back in 1929. Dr. Ross said he developed it and has patented the present device which he is now selling locally.

Japs Want To Study The Chinese Classics

TOKYO — The Japanese want Chinese classics taught again in Japan's public schools. Minister of Education Sadasuke Amano has proposed it.

The statement at a news conference was a sly dig at the occupation regulation limiting to about 3,000 the number of Kanji characters—the ancient symbols that are common to China, Japan, and Korea.

Chinese classics cannot be read without knowing at least 10,000 characters. The Allied orders streamlined education, but it was costly to the classics and on parents wanting to name children.

Teachers objected because most of Japan's ancient teachings, ethics, and rules of conduct are in classic Kanji. Parents objected because by tradition their children's names must be written in Kanji.

And a lot of popular names were not included in the allowed 3,000 characters. This is the Year of The Dragon, for example, and lots of children would be named Tatsuki—which means Year of The Dragon. But the two Kanji characters required for Tatsuki are taboo.

Detroit Police Make Sure Thief Safe From Poison

DETROIT—Calloway Lay did not put a poison pill in a bottle of milk on his doorstep to kill a thief who had been stealing his milk. He admitted the story he told to that effect was not true.

Lay admitted, police said, that he'd made up the story to scare the milk thief. It scared police so that they spread a 16 block door to door alarm in Lay's east side neighborhood, fearing whoever took it would sip the poisoned milk and turn up dead.

When they learned it was untrue, police were upset. So was Lay, against whom they lodged a charge of falsely reporting a felony. He had to put up \$500 bond to stay out of jail.

The 39 year old Negro factory worker said a thief had stolen a quart of milk a day from his doorstep for the last month and he put out the poison story "so's he wouldn't come no more."

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Potatoes Scarce As Government Support Lifted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Potatoes, which for the last few years have been so plentiful that thousands of tons have been dumped in fields to rot, may actually be difficult to obtain this year.

For the first time since the early 1940's, when wartime demand caused government encouragement of production, there probably will be no more potatoes available than are needed for American dinner tables.

The 1951 crop is just about consumed, and even the new crop is not going to provide more than enough potatoes to go around. Department of agriculture experts say that growing conditions will have to be above average for producers to supply the usual U.S. demand.

Price Supports Ended

The department reports that the expected 1952 planting is but 1,373,000 acres, compared with 1,379,000 in 1951 and a ten-year average from 1940 through 1949 of 2,564,000 acres.

The acreage drop is due to better production per acre and, in large part, to the end of price supports. The 1951 crop was the first to be harvested without support since the war. Growers no longer have assurance that all the potatoes they produce from allotted acreage will be purchased by the government.

The vegetable now in short supply is one of the world's basic foods. The white, or Irish, potato is actually a South American plant. Technically, it is not a potato at all.

Misnamed Plant

Early European explorers of the western hemisphere first found sweet potatoes, then widely cultivated by the Indians. The Spaniards adopted the Indian name and called them "batatas."

In 1538 Spanish pioneers in the Andean highlands discovered the white-meated tuberous plants now known as potatoes. The Incas who cultivated them called them "papas," and the Spaniards adopted the term. But the similarity of the two foods caused the adaption of "batata" to our present "potato."

Actually, the sweet potato is only a distant relative of the white potato. The sweet potato is *Ipomoea batatas* and a member of the same family as the morning glory. The white potato is the *Solanum tuberosum*, and is related to nightshade and belladonna.

The white potato did not achieve immediate popularity after it was taken to Europe by the Spaniards, but gradually its use spread until it became one of the great staple foods. It was particularly successful in northern Europe when failure of other crops forced its cultivation.

50th Year

The Creighton Mine of International Nickel in Northern Ontario, has a record of production dating back fifty years. It was in 1901 that the first shipment of ore from the mine was made.

Fire-Proof

Fire prevention officials warn against keeping ashes in flammable containers. They advise using galvanized steel ash cans. These containers have close-fitting covers and are made of fireproof metal.

Coffin Is Charged With Murder of Woman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A coffin "smelled out" and fatally struck a woman to death. That's the claim of the four native coffin-bearers accused of killing her.

But the court at Ndola, in Northern Rhodesia, refused to believe the story. It sentenced three of the defendants to 18 months' imprisonment and the fourth to 12 months.

The village headman, Chikapulo, said the coffin "smelled out" a woman named Mayamba among the mourners as the one responsible for the death of the person in the casket, and turned around of itself and struck her three times. She died at the graveside.

Said the judge, "these four stupid accused really believe they were puppets used by some super-natural power in the coffin to kill the poor old woman."

American Ace

A. E. Kraenzlein, U.S., in 1900 won the 60-meters dash, the 110- and 200-meters hurdles and the broad jump at the Olympics.

They Knew a Trick or Two

The ancient Egyptians knew how to make varnish by using soft resins melted in oil.

Cold Cure

Plenty of rest is not only the best cure but also the best preventive of the common cold.

Nicotine Taxes

The federal government collected \$1,300,000,000 in taxes on cigarettes alone last year.

Big Buy

The United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1819.

Andrew Johnson

Andrew Johnson, 17th U.S. president, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

Rockies Were Once A Great Depression Full of Sea Water

CINCINNATI — How the Rocky mountains were formed by a great "squeezing" process was described by Dr. Charles F. Deiss, head of the Indiana university geology department, Bloomington, and state geologist of Indiana, here at the annual banquet of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Xi.

The site of the Rockies was originally a great trough, or depression, extending from Mexico northward into Canada, Dr. Deiss said. He is widely recognized as an authority on the stratigraphy, structure, and palaeontology of this western mountain area.

This trough, which had been repeatedly filled with ocean water, contained vast beds of mud, lime, and sands which hardened into shales, limestones, and sandstones.

Dr. Weiss described how, first about 500 million years ago and again about 60 million years ago, by a process not yet fully understood, this trough was squeezed from east to west. The rocks in it were broken and thrown into great folds and elevated into mountains. Millions of years of erosion by water and geologically-recent glacial ice carved the peaks of the Rockies into their present sharp outlines, he explained.

The weathered debris from this erosion process has formed the great plains east of the Rockies, Dr. Weiss pointed out. He discussed in detail the mechanics of the formation of the Rockies and the rock structures that resulted.

Och, Mon! GI's Form Yankee Bagpipe Band

LONDON — The United States army has formed a bagpipe band with Yankee kilts. "Och, mon, but it canna be true," was the reaction of Scots.

London newspapers printed the news in angry headlines.

Said the Sunday Chronicle: "The Pipers Are Coming—and How and How. Yanks' Kilty Band Steals A Tartan."

"GI's Bag The Pipes and A Royal Tartan," growled the Sunday Graphic.

"The Pipers' Lament," mourned Reynolds News.

The Scots said it wasn't just that the Americans have formed a pipe band, although they shudder at the name, "The Kilty Band." In fact, the Scottish borderers loaned one of their pipers as an instructor to the U.S. army's second division band at Fort Lewis, Wash. The division is in Korea where, London papers say, the kilt band is being formed.

What pains the Scots is the Yanks' choice of the royal Stuart tartan as the cloth pattern for their kilts. This particular tartan is reserved to the pipers of five royal Scottish regiments—only some 200 men in the British Army. The British royal family has worn the tartan since the time of the Stuart Kings. And only the reigning monarch as a special honor can confer the right to wear the Stuart tartan on others.

Thirsty States Study New Water De-Salting

BOSTON—A meeting of the American Development Corp. heard of a new way to de-salt sea water at one-third the cost of present ways.

Dr. Edwin R. Gilliland, president of Ionics, Inc. said the new process, based on the use of electrical energy with new synthetic membranes, would provide relief in sections of the country now short of fresh water supplies.

The new development, Gilliland said, also indicates hopes of making deserts in this country, Australia, the middle east and Africa available for cultivation.

Gilliland said the power cost alone of producing fresh water from sea water would amount to 6 cents a thousand gallons—and the total cost, including equipment, would be in the range of 10 to 20 cents a thousand gallons.

The process of de-salting the sea water was not divulged. As a picture of what happens, Gilliland said the synthetic membranes—which have been on the market for several years under the name of permionics—are involved in a chemical process called "ion exchange."

Marriage Puts Parolee Back Behind Jail Bars

PORTLAND, Ore. — Matrimony landed Jewell Chester close in prison again, because he was on parole at the time; his parole officer had told him not to wed, and he got married—to the warden's secretary, Anne Carty, 38.

Close, 39, was a trusty at the state penitentiary in Salem when he first saw her. Love had him by the time he was paroled, and, despite his parole officer's warning, he married her.

The state parole board said it just could not condone this. He already had ignored orders not to drink or drive a car, the board said.

So it revoked his parole. He has two years remaining of a three year term for passing bad checks.

What's more, he won't be near his bride at the prison. She already has submitted her resignation.

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THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JULY 4, 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. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG

The month of July this year promises to be one of unusual interest. Besides celebrating the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence we will witness democracy in action when the Republicans hold their national convention in Chicago on July 7th and the Democrats open theirs July 21st. For some reason of which I am ignorant the Republicans have 1206 delegates while the Democrats are represented by 1280 delegates at their respective conventions. A simple majority of the delegates votes will choose the party's candidate for President. Back in 1856 the Republican party rose from the ashes of the Whig organization and took its first swing at the Democratic party and they have been hurling insults at each other ever since. This fall will mark the 25th Presidential free-for-all and both parties are still saving the country from each other. If the two parties have anything in common it is the ability to weather long years of defeat. No matter how long one party has been out of the Presidency, it is always able to come back with renewed vigor and achievement. No matter what one's political inclination may be, it is safe to say that for 96 years the two parties have given the American voter a run for his vote. Not always have we had a statesman in the White House but by and large, except for two instances, our Presidents have done a better than average job. As one well known commentator put it—the job of being President of the United States some how brings out the best in a man. Once in awhile visitors to the farm asks how does one tell a male and female guinea fowl apart. That is a good question for it takes an expert almost to distinguish between the two sexes as they are so nearly alike in appearance. Usually one tells by the gills or noddies. The males are much larger than those of the females. The spike or helmet of the male is also larger. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the only positive method of telling the males from the females is by the songs. The female sings the familiar two-syllable "buckwheat, buckwheat" or as some interpret it, "Come back, come back" or "pot rack, pot rack". The male never makes this two-syllable call. His one-syllable shriek is decidedly different. He makes a chattering sound and frequently says "Quit, quit, quit." When excited both sexes emit the one-syllable cries.

David Buffington, who has served in Korea four months was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. in a special ceremony in Korea honoring three other soldiers besides himself. With the privilege of being born goes the necessity of learning to suffer gracefully. Fate is surely as one is given the right to life, one is also measured a certain amount of physical and mental suffering. The only difference being, that some individuals have the talent or learn the art of enduring the adversities of living with good humor and an abundance of fortitude. This talent for enduring comes from within one's self and springs from either firm religious convictions or from one's own inspired philosophy.—Ruth Roelke.

The small community of Frizellburg has set a good example for every community to follow. In coming to the aid of the wind storm victims, the people of that small town has shown that there still remains in the individual the desire to help and take care of its own. This is the real meaning of "brotherhood" of which we hear so much. This sort of community action use to be typical of America, but lately it seems that more and more people want to let "George" do it. George being the government or some national organization. Sometimes, of course disaster strikes a town or city in such proportion that national aid is needed, but when a community can help itself it is nice to know that it is willing to do so. The example of Frizellburg sets a glow in the hearts of all Carroll countians. The Hoffman's Orphanage, near Littlestown observed anniversary day last Thursday. In spite of the 100° temperature many people attended the all-day festivities, which included a bazaar, country-style dinner and a musical program in the afternoon. Miss Hazel Hess, of Taneytown was in charge of the music. Several persons attended from Union Bridge area including Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Zinkham and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roelke and Mrs. W. Americans do some funny things. We passed a law prohibiting our children from celebrating the 4th of July with fire crackers and other fire works for fear they will get hurt. But we don't seem to be able to do a thing about reckless and drunken driving which take a toll of human lives each week that far exceeds the damage done by fire crackers in all the 176 years we have been celebrating July 4th. According to a reliable source Maryland on Monday had 2 million dollar surplus in the treasury, which may increase to 12 million. Some one among the financial experts did some wild figuring when they said the State couldn't afford to raise the teachers salaries. A few years from now they will realize they couldn't afford not to afford it, when the teachers leave the class rooms for better paying jobs. In 1776, on July 3, John Adams wrote the following to Mrs. Adams: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent States." If John Adams could come back today, he would hear an even greater debate, with a much larger segment of the

FRIZELLBURG

The Frizellburg Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Harmon on Wednesday evening, June 25. Mrs. William Warner gave the demonstration on "Tempting Summer Desserts". Mrs. Walter Senft and Mrs. Denton Wantz delegates to the Short Course at College Park, each gave a report. Mrs. James LeFevre led in group singing. Mrs. Glenn Robert gave an art report. Mrs. Frank Suffern read the minutes. Mrs. Royer Coleman reported that approximately seventy-two dollars was cleared from the lunch stand at Zepp's auction sale. The Club voted to give twenty-five dollars to the Berwager building fund. The committee reported that the Taneytown Recreation Center has been secured for the annual family picnic, July 16, at 6:30. The meeting adjourned with the homemakers creed. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Gladys Griffin.

The 17th annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Barbara Zimmerman was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, June 29, with approximately 125 attending. Basket lunch was enjoyed at noon with program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Molly Zimmerman, Frederick, president of the clan and 93 years young, sang a solo and spoke briefly.

A number of neighbors got together on Saturday and started to tear down the six-room frame dwelling of Mr. Berwager which was damaged by the recent storm. Mrs. Armstead Mason and Mrs. Royer Coleman appeared on to our town USA program and made an appeal for funds for the rebuilding of the home. The Red Cross has promised a liberal amount.

Services in the Church of God on Sunday, July 6, will be worship at 9 and Sunday School following at 10. Mr. Howard Carr, superintendent and Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. Stanley Dutterer went fishing with fifteen other men. They were lucky, their catch was 900 fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reichard returned home after a pleasant vacation in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis Brown, of Crew, Va., left Tuesday for their home after spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers.

The regular monthly council meeting of Baust Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Tyrone, on Monday evening.

The annual picnic of the Sunday School will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Thursday evening, July 24. The Newer Weary Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shorb, Hanover, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ella Rinehart, Westminster, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers.

Joyce Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinehart, is one of 16 students at Juniata College to be named to the Dean's list of distinguished students by Dr. Morley Mays, Dean of the college. A freshman at Juniata. Miss Rinehart is a graduate of Westminster High school and granddaughter of Rev. Wm. Rook.

Mrs. Delmar Warehime was given a baby shower by Mrs. Edward Haifley and Mrs. A. R. Coleman, on Tuesday evening, June 24. Fourteen ladies were present. She received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Glenn Haines and infant son, returned home on Wednesday evening, June 25, from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Myers were Friday evening dinner guests of Miss Ethel and Grace Fuhrman, Baltimore.

The hot and humid weather last week resulted in one hundred and sixty deaths around the nation.

The E. & R. Youth Caravan of the Board of Christian Education will attend church services at Baust Reformed Church on Sunday. Members will speak at the worship service, at 10:30. The church School will be at 9:30. The annual E. & R. church reunion will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, July 6. Tickets may be gotten from the pastor or from a member of the consistory.

Mrs. Gladys Sanner, who has been a patient at Mt. Wilson State Hospital for the past several months will spend the week-end with her home folks in Mayberry.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen were the Rev. E. P. Abbott, pastor of Silver Run Reformed church, and Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, of the Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

For the young folks who want their own way.

Once a trap was baited with a dainty bit of cheese. It tickled so a little mouse, it almost made him sneeze. An old mouse said, "there's danger—be careful where you go." "I don't care," said Mousiey, "I don't think you know." So he walked in boldly—nobody was in sight. First he took a nibble, then he took a bite. Closed the trap together—snap! And there the mouse lay. Caught tight fast within the trap—'cause he wanted his own way! Once there was a robin lived outside the kitchen door. Who wanted very much to go and hop upon the floor. "Oh, no!" said Mother Robin, "I wish you'd stay with me, For little birds are safest sitting in a tree."

"I don't care," said Robin, "I don't think you know, And that is just the very place I really want to go!" Down he flew—the cat caught him before another day. And that's the end of a robin—'cause he wanted his own way!—From the Young Soldiers, Toronto.

JARNEY

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sunday: Worship and Sermon in charge of Chas. E. Held at 9 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion in this church July 13, at 10 a. m.; S. S., at 9. Annual picnic July 26, afternoon and evening. Music by Littlestown High School Band. Suppers served in parish house.

The Aid Society of St. Paul held their monthly meeting in the S. S. room on Tuesday eve, July 1st. Mrs. E. P. Shriver, President.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby and son and daughter, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Mayberry, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raycob and children and their grandmother, of Baltimore, visited through last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raycob this place.

Miss Mrs. Eugene E. Eckenrode are spending this week in Dundalk, with relatives.

The 30 members and friends of St. Paul's S. S., who took a bus trip on June 28, headed for Mt. Vernon and other points of interest, made a stop at the National Lutheran Home in Washington, D. C., where they were greeted by a number of old friends who had preached and been in St. Paul's Lutheran: Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, wife of the late Rev. Wm. Wheeler, a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown; Rev. Alleman, of Gettysburg was in the pulpit here many times, and Rev. Wm. Minnick who was a minister of St. Paul for 14 years. Remember this institution with a sum of money for its upkeep then our Supt. of St. Paul's Elmer C. Shildt was baptized by the late Rev. Wm. Wheeler. His parents being members of Taneytown at that time, then a number of the group met Mrs. Ella Bruce Rapp and sister Blanche Koons and brought greetings back to their cousins here, the 'Sliders'. Wm. Samuel, Ruth and Hannah, and they were pleased to know they were living in such a nice home. Mr. Walter Clingan who was chairman of plans for securing a bus from Westminster seem to be receiving much credit for his part in this fine trip enjoyed so much by those who joined in a day of good fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, of Sykesville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters, Patsy and Connie, of Reese, Md.; Mrs. Norma Shipley, Mr. Maurice Haines and Hazel Haines, Mrs. Edna Snider, Nancy in Ridinger, Mrs. Richard Leister and sons, Kenneth and David, were callers through the week of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughters, Mary.

Miss Connie Snyder, of Reese, Md., is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Haines, and daughter, Mary.

Miss Hazel Haines is off on a weeks vacation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lonie, of Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hilbert who have been living in part of Mrs. Estella Hahn's house moved this week to Harrisburg where they have been employed.

A weiner roast was held Tuesday evening, July 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, in honor of their daughter, Esther who celebrated her 27th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vaughn and sons, Billie and Ralph, of Pikesville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fleagle and son, Bobby, of Thurmont, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and daughter "Caudy"; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and daughter, "Debbie" of Emmitsburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Strickhouse and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Theodore Ridinger and sons, "Dickie" and Ronnie, of Harney; Miss Marion Vaughn and Sandra Sue Baker, Taneytown R. D. 2; Miss Dorothy Vaughn and M. O. Fuss, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Kalbfleisch and daughter, Clare, of 1315 Willow Road, Baltimore 22, Md., were dinner guests of Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode. She accompanied them back to Baltimore for a definite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kiser are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Annie Warner Hospital, on June 27. The name Ray Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eiker, Fairfield, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Margaret Orner a sister of Mrs. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and son, Robert, Craig, Emmitsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen were the Rev. E. P. Abbott, pastor of Silver Run Reformed church, and Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, of the Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

For the young folks who want their own way. Once a trap was baited with a dainty bit of cheese. It tickled so a little mouse, it almost made him sneeze. An old mouse said, "there's danger—be careful where you go."

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Floyd Devilbiss was admitted Friday to the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, and underwent an operation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling, spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of near Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Frank Haines, spent Sunday in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yingling, children, Douglas and Grace, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullinix, son Dwight, of Woodbine.

Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, visited with son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, Saturday. The occasion was her 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Boone, of York Pa., and Mrs. Coane Brown, of Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Leatherman, Sunday.

Miss Nancy Marie Miller and Mr. Jack Little, of Westminster, were united in marriage Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the Church of God parsonage in Uniontown by Rev. John Hoch. There attendants were David Little and Rosemarie Little, of Westminster.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet, of Tyrone, were dinner and supper guests at William King Cottage, at Pine Mar camp, Sunday.

Last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Hoch attended the funeral of Mr. Hoch's cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Yeakle, of Mercersburg, Pa. Visitors at the home of Lawrence Smith and family the past week were: Richard Wolfe, son Dickey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hale Martin, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selby, granddaughter, Peggy, of Sparrows Point, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and family, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Markle, children Billy

and Linda, and Mrs. Grace Lansinger, of Hanover; Mrs. Lansinger, Bonnie and Regina LeGore, are spending some time at the Lawrence Smith home.

The Bible School opened Monday at the Uniontown School with an attendance of 60 pupils. A bus from New Windsor comes through Uniontown at 8:30 p. m. out to Frizellburg, back by Tyrone, Fairview, Possum Hollow and back to Uniontown. School hours are 9-11:30 daily. Pupils unable to come the first week may start July 7th, but not receive a certificate.

Donald Warnefeltz, Jr., is attending the Lutheran Camp at Nawakwa, beyond Gettysburg, this week.

MARRIED

FITZGERALD — CONOVER

Miss Doris May Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover, East King St., Littlestown, and Roy Edw. Fitzgerald, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Chambersburg, and the late Mr. Fitzgerald, were married Saturday afternoon, June 28, 1952, at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Chambersburg, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white nylon lace and marquisette and white accessories and wore a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The matron of honor wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held for the bridal party and guests at the home of the bride's parents. A two-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, was the centerpiece of the bride's table. For traveling on the wedding trip. Mrs. Fitzgerald had chosen a nylon print dress with white accessories and wore a pink orchid corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside temporarily at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Fitzgerald who was graduated from the Chambersburg School of Business and served for three years in the Army, is employed in the office of the Letcher's Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg. Fitzgerald is a graduate of the Littlestown High School and the Chambersburg School of Business and is employed as secretary at the Lyons Clothing Store, Chambersburg.

DIED

WALTER C. BROWER

A 72-year-old farmer was killed instantly Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when he fell from a wagon while unloading hay on his Taneytown farm.

The victim, Walter C. Brower, had collected hay in the early morning and was going about the task of storing it in his barn when he slipped from the wagon, falling head first to the ground. The Carroll county medical examiner, Dr. James T. Marsh, attributed death to a broken neck.

Mr. Brower is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace (Null) Brower; two daughters, Mrs. Elbert Crum, Taneytown R. D., and Mrs. George W. Herring, Baltimore; one grandson, Carroll C. Crum, and a sister, Lulu B. Brower, Taneytown.

A son of the late Warren and Lydia (Saylor) Brower, he was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, where he was affiliated with the Bible Class and Brotherhood.

Funeral rites were held at his home on Tuesday at 1:00 p. m., with his pastor, the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, officiating. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran church cemetery. C. O. Fuss and Son, Taneytown, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

The bearers were: Russell and Clarence Eckard, Byron Stall, Percy Putman, Carroll Hess and Charles L. Stonesifer.

JOSEPH S. REMSBURG

Joseph Samuel Remsburg, retired farmer of near Middletown, died suddenly at his home Monday morning, aged 74 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Stella Dean Remsburg; one daughter, Mrs. James E. Baker, Josephstown, and two sons, Joseph S. Remsburg, Jr., Tiffin, Ohio, and Singleton E. Remsburg, Taneytown; 3 sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Flock, Mrs. Catherine Kepler, Mrs. Lawrence Rudy, all of Middletown, also survive with five grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The deceased was a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran church, Middletown, and the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Howard McCarney. Interment in Middletown Lutheran cemetery. Gladhill Company, funeral directors.

MRS. JOSEPH V. YOUNG

Mrs. Nancy Angeline Perkins Young died June 27, 1952, at Mrs. Getgette Hale's Nursing Home, Eastview, Finksburg, Md., aged 71 years, 3 months and 6 days. Mrs. Young formerly lived in Grason County, Virginia. She lived about one year in the Hale Home. She is survived by a married daughter, and a son, Mr. James C. Young, 4701 Gate Way Terrace, Baltimore 27. Also, ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren survive her.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 30, 10 a. m., in the J. E. Myers, Jr., Funeral Home, corner Willis and Longwell Sts., Westminster, by Rev. William E. Rook, Elder of the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren. Interment in the church cemetery adjoining.

MRS. CHARLES E. SHEAN

Mrs. Bessie S. Shean, 74, New Windsor R. D. 2, wife of the late Charles E. Shean, died at 8:30 a. m., Sunday at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, where she was a patient for five weeks. She was a daughter of the late Emanuel and Augustus Ratte Bollinger.

Surviving are two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Leslie E. Bollinger, Seven Valleys. Mr. Shean died four years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Dr. Miles S. Reifensnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed church, near Taneytown, officiated. Interment was in the Baust church cemetery.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin, left Saturday morning on a week's trip to Philadelphia.

Last Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Morgan Andreas observed their 10th wedding anniversary.

Miss Peggie Cross, of Baltimore, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Miss Helen Arnold is taking a six weeks summer course at Towson State Teachers College.

Airman 3-C Olin Porter, son of Mrs. Albert Simpson, left Saturday for overseas.

Robert Hughes, York, is spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Atkins.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mays, and children Deborah and Susan, Baltimore, visited Rev. and Mrs. Morgan Andreas and family.

Mr. H. Lee Haifley is now with his son, J. Roy Haifley and family. Their daughter, Judy, has been sick since Tuesday.

Mr. Grier Keilholtz returned home Tuesday after spending 22 days at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reindollar and family spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Neidermyer, at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danton and family, of Baltimore, called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar. A daughter, Patricia remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollenbaugh, of Glyndon, have announced the birth of a daughter, Donna Lee, on Sunday, June 29. Mrs. Hollenbaugh is the former Betty Lou Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Royer, town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler had as guests from Sunday until Tuesday Mrs. Millie Schowalter and Mr. Robert Henash, of Eaton, Ohio. Mrs. Ralph Scruton, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday with the Ohlers.

Sunday afternoon and evening the annual reunion-picnic of the E. & R. Churches of Carroll County and Emmitsburg, will be held at Pipe Creek Park. Dr. Barnhart of Hood College is the speaker and the Myers Band will present a concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Phillips will leave Sunday for Sand Springs, Montana where they will visit at the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jacobs and Mr. Harvey Jacobs. They will also spend some time in the Black Hills, S. D., and in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, son James, of Mayberry, Md., are vacationing in Jacksonville, Florida. While there, their former neighbor George Drodner who is conducting a business in the South took them on a sight-seeing trip and to the beach for one day.

About thirty-five members, wives and guests of the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown attended the inter-club meeting with the Front Royal Club in Virginia on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A full program including a trip to the nearby caverns was enjoyed by everyone. An evening meal was served to those attending.

The Keysville Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society will hold its July meeting Tuesday evening, July 8th at 8 o'clock. The theme for discussion is "The Pacific Rim." The leaders for the meeting are Mrs. Edward Coshun and Mrs. Melvin Boston. Those taking care of the specials are Mrs. Vernon Schaffer and Mrs. Grace Warren.

Miss Janet Sies, Westminster, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor, town, returned Tuesday evening after spending three days with the latter's daughter, Miss Jean Taylor, Durham, N. C. While there, on Sunday, they visited the Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, N. C., and on Monday they toured the Chesterfield cigarette factory in Durham.

Mrs. Mamie Grossnickle and Mrs. Margaret Taylor left Wednesday morning on a motor trip planned by the A. A. A. which includes Niagara Falls, on to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, to Rochester, N. Y. They have passes to go through the shoe plants in Endicot and Johnson City, N. Y. There are many other places of interest included in the trip. They will return about the 13th.

Lieut. William Forrest Halley drove here from Twin Falls, Idaho, after his grandmother, Mrs. Allizuma Dorn Forrest, they called on her brother, Clarence Dorn, of Taneytown, also her sister, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, of Keymar, before leaving, when they left it was 105° when they arrived in the Mountains in Wyoming there was plenty of snow. They enjoyed the trip very much to Twin Falls, Idaho.

On Monday, around 1 o'clock, Geo. L. Hughes, 17, on his way to the home of his grandfather, Mr. Hector Ingram, at White Hall, when about three miles from Bonneville, when a car skidded off the road and overturned. A passing motorist got him out of the car window and took him to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for x-rays and treatment. He was struck on the head and severely injured. His car was completely destroyed.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mrs. Allie Forrest, formerly of Keymar and Thurmont, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Forrest accompanied her grandson, Lt. William F. Halley on the trip by car. Lt. Halley has been stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for the past year and will report to the Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, Calif., following his visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Halley. Mrs. Forrest will remain in Twin Falls for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Marcia Ray and her two daughters Stephanie and Phoebe, are spending a ten day vacation with relatives and friends in New Hampshire.

Wayne Staley, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley was admitted at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Monday, and was operated on for hernia the same day. He is doing very well.

Miss Betty Morrison, Taneytown; Mrs. Nace and daughter Miss Nancy Nace, Hanover, and Miss Ann Hermen, Melrose left last Friday by motor for Atlantic City and Ocean City, New Jersey. They will return the 6th.

Theodore Simpson was taken in the ambulance on Friday to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was x-rayed and given treatment. He returned home Sunday afternoon and his condition is satisfactory.

Those from Taneytown attending the 42nd anniversary program of Hoffman Orphanage last Thursday were: Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Mary Fringer, Miss Alma Shriener, Rev. Morgan Andreas and Paul Andreas.

Fire destroyed the barn on the farm of Donald Sutphin near Wolf's Mill, late Tuesday afternoon. The Fire Company was called but the fire had too much headway and the firemen were unable to save the building. Very little was in the barn except a hammer mill which was destroyed by the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shoemaker, who were just recently married, were given a good old fashioned serenading by their many friends, relatives and neighbors. The surprise occurred on Thursday evening, June 26 at their farm on Taneytown R. D. No. 2 with approximately 90 persons participating. Following the serenading, refreshments were served by Mrs. Margia Shoemaker, the groom's mother, and as the guests departed, they wished the newly wedded life together.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their assistance in fighting the fire at my home on Fri., May 23. I especially wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their splendid work in fighting the fire and saving my home.

HARRY T. SMITH

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who remembered us with flowers, gifts, and cards during our stay in the hospital and since our return home.

MRS. HENRY H. ALEXANDER and JOAN.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends and neighbors for cards and gifts and also visiting me while a patient at the hospital and the kindness of Mr. Francis Shaum family bringing me home.

GRIER J. KEILHOLTZ

PRICE OF NEWSPRINT INCREASED AGAIN

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor told the United States Senate that the announced \$10-a-ton increase on newsprint from Canadian sources probably would sound the death knell for some county and local newspapers throughout the United States.

He calls for investigation of the newsprint pricing situation by responsible government agencies and, on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly legislation, directed the Subcommittee staff to make a study of the matter to determine if it violated United States anti-trust laws.

"The effects of this new raise in newsprint prices," Senator O'Connor declared emphatically, "will be felt most severely by the many hundreds of County and local newspapers throughout the country, whose circulation in the rural and sparsely settled areas frequently affords the only possible regular contact of some millions of persons with national and world events.

"Many of these papers even now," the Maryland Senior Senator said, "are struggling to survive under the effects of the repeated increases in newsprint costs. It would be almost safe to predict that the projected \$126 per ton newsprint cost will drive a number of them out of business and sever the one remaining link of thousands of farm dwellers of the nation with what is going on in the world.

"The American public will be quick to feel the effects of such a tremendous increase in newspaper production costs either indirectly through increased advertising rates or directly with regard to the price of the papers themselves. Even in these days of increasing prices, there would seem to be no defensible reason for increases of more than 200% within two decades.

In charging the Office of Price Stabilization with responsibility for investigating itself in the matter, Senator O'Connor suggested that they "bring home to the Canadian authorities the resentment aroused in all sections of the United States by this drastic display of intent to cash in on the fact that America is so thoroughly dependent on its Canadian sources of newsprint supply. Relations between the two countries have been exceptionally fine, but instances like this of willingness to take advantage of American industry wherever the opportunity offers, will not help to maintain or to strengthen the present satisfactory ties.

"The \$126-a-ton prices for newsprint scheduled to go into effect June 1st will present an added burden of millions of dollars in cost to American newspapers," Senator O'Connor pointed out. "It is the third increase in prices in two years," he said, "and will boost the cost of this vital product to more than three times the price of 20 years ago."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

FOR RENT—4 rooms with bath and Furnace.—Russell Feeser, Taneytown, Rt. No. 1. Phone 5915. 7-4-2t

LADY to keep two children in home while mother works.—Mrs. Richard Ohler, 5 Shriner Apt., Telephone 4013. 7-4-2t

FOR SALE—Aster and Poppy Plants, 20 cents dozen. Any time after 4:30 week days; all day Saturdays and Sundays.—Mrs. Bessie Eckard. 7-4-2t

WANTED—Someone to make 15 acres timothy hay on shares.—John D. Grushon, near Motter's Station. 7-4-2t

LOST—Truck Canoe, near Clare. A man was seen picking it up, a reward will be offered, or prosecuted if not returned.—Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Phone 3261. 7-4-2t

NOTICE—Will the person that took the NOTICE's Canoe from my porch return it—I need it badly.—Mrs. Adah Sell, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. 7-4-2t

NINE SMALL SHOATS for sale —Otto Smith, opposite Fair Grounds. 7-4-2t

LAWN FETE—Sponsored by the Grace Reformed Christian Endeavor Society of Taneytown, Md., Saturday evening, July 19. Baked Ham Supper served family style beginning at 4 o'clock. Adults, \$1.00. Children, 50 cents. See large ad for menu. 7-4-3t

FOR SALE—3 pc. Living room Suite and a 4-pc. bedroom Suite.—Mrs. Ray Crumbacker. 7-4-2t

NOTICE—We are now closed—will re-open Saturday, July 12, 1952.—Taneytown Bakery. 7-4-2t

NOTICE—We will be closed all day July 4th and July 5th.—Crouse Motor Sales. 7-4-2t

NOTICE—Position open in Store for man aged 18 to 45.—Apply in writing. Carroll Record, Box 230, Taneytown. 7-4-2t

NEW MIDWAY FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL will be held August 11 thru 16, 1952. 2-22-7t

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.—Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Medford, Md. 3-16-tf

BABY SITTING—Day or night, preferred at our home, will go out. 75c per hour. Route 2, Phone 3174. Margaret and Lois Fair. 6-27-2t

NOTICE TO ALL PATRONS. We will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.—Mid-Town Electrical Service. 6-27-2t

THE NEW BRASS DOG TAGS, are now here. Get them at Mid-town Electric Store, Taneytown Rod & Gun Club. 6-20-6t

ANNOUNCING EXCLUSIVE distributors of Smith Glass lined Water Heaters, Haverly Barn Cleaners, copper lined Milk Coolers, stainless steel Freezers, Hudson Barn Equipment. Dealer accounts welcomed. Up to hundreds of Stanchions, etc., in stock. Liberal cash discount in retail store.—John D. Rupp & Sons, Linwood. 10-13-52-52t

FOR SALE—Several Gas Stoves, in fine condition, priced to sell.—See S. E. Remsburg at Potomac Edison Company. 4-25-tf

FESTIVAL will be held by Keyville Lutheran Sunday School on the church lawn, Saturday night, July 10. Music by Yellow Springs Band. In case of rain Festival will be held Monday night, July 21st. 6-13-6t

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at reduced prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 7-2-tf

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

LAWN MOWERS sharpened with Electro-Keen, Circular Saws gummed and sharpened. Mower and binder knives sharpened; Hand Saws filed and re-toothed, Planer Blades, Chisels, Axes and Hand Shears sharpened. and Band Saws sharpened. New and Used Lawn Mowers for sale. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 3598.—Paul Blanchard, Starners' Dam, 5-2-12t

PENN.-MD. BASEBALL LEAGUE GAMES

FRIDAY, JULY 4th Emmitsburg at Fairfield. SUNDAY, JULY 6th Harney at New Windsor Wakefield at Sabillasville. Middleburg at Taneytown.

AMER. LEGION JR. BASEBALL SATURDAY, JULY 5 Taneytown at Brunswick Hagerstown at Frederick Bye—Clear Spring

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 Thurmont at Taneytown Brunswick at Hagerstown Frederick at Clear Spring Bye—Boonsboro

SATURDAY, JULY 12 Hagerstown at Taneytown Brunswick at Thurmont Bye—Frederick Boonsboro at Clear Spring

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who so kindly remembered us while in the Annie Warner Hospital, and since our return home with all the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and visits. All were greatly appreciated.

MRS. STERLING E. FOWLER and daughter JANE CHRISTINE

CHURCH NOTICES

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:50 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.

Presbyterian Church—The Rev. J. Franklin Weaver will supply. Piney Creek—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; S. C. S., 10:30 a. m. Taneytown—S. C. S., 10:00 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.; Emmitsburg—S. C. S., 10:00 a. m.; Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship. All services on Day-light Saving Time.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. James—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Rocky Ridge—S. S. and Church Services on Reformed hour. Keysville—S. S., at 9:30 a. m.; C. E., 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dixon Yaste, Pastor.

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 Purifying Hope." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, 9 a. m. Theme "God's Little Children: Their Privileges, Dangers and Safeguards." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Combined chorus rehearsal Friday evening 8 p. m. Mr. Joseph Peverill, Director.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 a. m. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt. Bible Study on Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Minister, Keysville—9 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with the summer Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday Church School.

Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with the sacrament of the Holy Communion. There will be no C. E. meeting due to the E. & R. reunion-picnic at Pipe Creek Park, Monday, at 8 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will meet at the Recreational Park, weather permitting. Otherwise, in the social room. Thursday at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday Church School.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—9:00 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., Sunday School.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 a. m.; 10-13-52-52t

BARBER SHOP OPEN DAILY. Monday through Friday, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Special Ladies hair cut any style. Men and children hair cut reasonable prices, at Melvin Sell's Store, Taneytown-Littlestown Road—J. Sally. 7-6-tf

BABY CHICKS.—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4921. 7-2-tf

FOR SALE—New and used Type-writers and Adding Machines, Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-tf

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. 12-1-1f

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

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

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Pollorum Clean Hatchery Chicks and Maryland Chick Hatchery Good Chicks from Well Breeders. Get our prices for successful and profitable Layers and meat-producing Birds.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 2-15-tf

WE ARE TAKING orders for Spring Fertilizer "BAUGH'S, The Old Standby For Over 100 Years." "MATHIESON'S Made To Make Good"; "MILLER'S All Crop". Have your Fertilizer when you need it. Order now.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown. Phone 3303. 3-7-tf

SEVERAL USED Electric Refrigerators for sale at very low prices.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 6-27-tf

THRESHING AND BALING, call L. J. Dennis, Taneytown 3585. 6-20-12t

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

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Putman. 7-21-tf

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Barts—Holy Communion, 9 a. m.; S. S., 10 a. m. Harney—No Services. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, on Tuesday evening, July 8th, 7:30 p. m.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor. St. Luke's (Winters)—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Union—Worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday, Bible Study, 10 a. m. "Get Out of Her, My People", Meetings also Tuesday, 8 p. m., and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. Minister, George Myers.

BLOOD DONOR CAMPAIGN

Every Participant Will Receive Citation

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, the only official organization of combat wounded veterans recently completed its annual departmental convention in the City of Baltimore.

One of the questions most often asked by these men who have already shed their blood in defense of that for which the Stars and Stripes stand is, how come so few people hear the cry of the wounded soldier on the battlefield of Korea or the anguished moan of the forgotten former G. I. languishing in a veterans' hospital as they ask for a drop of blood to help keep life flowing in his shattered body?

These combat wounded veterans answered their own question. They didn't criticize the general public and its apparent apathy in donating blood. On the contrary, these men who had been felled themselves by enemy shells, expressed the opinion that not sufficient recognition was being given to the average blood donor. The convention assembled veterans, argued among themselves that giving blood was giving blood, whether on the battlefield or in a copy hospital room. Perhaps the circumstances might be different, but each was giving blood for his country.

With this in mind a committee of outstanding dynamic personalities was created, not only to awaken the citizens of Maryland to the need for more blood donors, but also to set up a system of appropriate rewards.

Through the medium of Maryland's excellent county newspapers and radio stations the following plan will be inaugurated:

Effective July 1, 1952 EVERY person who donates a pint of blood for the use of members of the armed forces through the facilities of the American Red Cross, and who at the time of such donation states that it is being made at the request of the Purple Heart, after sending in their name and address to the Purple Heart Blood Donor Campaign, 8 East Hamilton St., Baltimore 2, Md., will receive a beautiful and suitably engraved citation bearing the official seal and signatures of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Upon notification of three successive blood donations by any one individual, the Purple Heart will award a magnificent china plaque, designed especially for this campaign by a world famous sculptor.

This plaque is beautifully and appropriately colored. It not only carries the name of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, but a replica of the distinguished medal established by George Washington for combat wounded veterans only. In further appreciation for their donation of blood, the Purple Heart will carry the additional words, "We gave our blood, thanks for giving yours".

Similar plaques with appropriate clusters will be awarded for continuing donations.

Not only will these donations be suitably be recognized through announcement by cooperating newspapers and radio stations, but in addition, public ceremonies will be held from time to time for the awarding of these citations. Announcement will be made in ample time for the applicants to respond. It is also planned to have such ceremonies take place in the various county seats.

The Chairman named by Department Commander Herbert McFarland of Cumberland is Ian Ross MacFarlane, noted war correspondent and well known radio commentator, and nationally known authority on veteran's affairs. Mr. MacFarlane will be assisted by the retiring Departmental Commander of the Maryland Military Order of the Purple Heart, Joseph Stiegler, Jr., of Silver Springs and Charles L. Gore, national senior vice commander of the Order, of Chase, Md.

VOICES CALLING

World, thou hast many voices that call to the deeps of a man's soul. Whispering breeze and whistling wind messages of truth portend.

The cooing dove in the distance brings Heaven close, Where the listener already may have loaned loved ones until he departs to walk in the Elysian fields in company with those who have gone before.

The chirping cricket is no new-comer to one who meditates upon the ethereal, and who is nobly moved by weird music and sweet sounds.

The croaking frog from the bog bids all who will, to give ear to his introduction of Spring, to make preparation to spend much time in the great out-of-doors, to delight in Nature's unfolding beauty, to rejoice in her animation, to attune the divinity within to the divine without, and so dwell among Nature's ecstasies.

G. H. ENFIELD.

Memphis Couple Rears Children By the Dozens

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Loved every minute of it." That is the reaction of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craig to helping rear 39 youngsters, including 15 of their own.

"Once there were no children around for two weeks, and the quiet almost drove us crazy," Mrs. Craig says.

The Craigs began taking care of children from broken homes after Mrs. Craig's son returned home from the service and got married. They couldn't stand having children leaving for good and none coming in, so they asked Children's Bureau, Inc., for a boy to replace the married son.

Two More

Mrs. Craig found out that the little boy had a brother. She didn't want to separate them, so she took both children. It was only a few days later that the bureau told her they had two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have been taking care of children from the bureau for five years. The youngsters have ranged in age from 5 days to 17 years.

It's only a temporary home for the youngsters though and they're returned to their parents when the homes are mended.

"We feel bad when they go, but we try to hide our feelings," Mrs. Craig said. "We're happy to know that they're being reunited with their own people."

Mrs. Craig said her husband got so attached to the first two boys and their sisters that "it hurt worse for him than it did for me" when they were returned to their parents.

Her formula for rearing children is simple. "Give them plenty to eat and plenty of love," she said.

Need More Love

Mrs. Craig said a child requires more than the ordinary amount of love when it comes from a broken home.

She cares for the youngsters just as though they were her own, correcting them when necessary, but never trying to take them away from the parents.

"We never try to steal their love," she said. "We try to teach them to love their parents."

The couple, which has six children with them now, said they're all fine youngsters.

"They're normal and healthy. They argue back and forth, give each other black eyes and are always ready to demand candy and cookies."

Many Recruits Give False Names When Entering Army

WASHINGTON—A man in every 100 entering the army, draft or volunteer, goes in under an assumed name, often one that belongs to somebody else, the adjutant general's office states. Usually he makes up a fanciful history, forgetting a jail sentence, or a wife or two.

Sometimes he adopts another man's previous service record, or makes up one for himself, complete with medals and citations.

Almost invariably, the army catches up with him, and kicks him out. In many cases such a man will brush himself off and go right back into the army under a new phony enlistment.

The records provide a variety of answers why they do it. Sometimes the recruit wants to shed, under a new identity, the embarrassments, sometimes criminal, that he encountered in civilian life. Sometimes he genuinely likes the army, but can't enlist under his own name because he was in once, and was dishonorably discharged. Sometimes he is just plain bored, and enlists only to desert as soon as his new name is on the roster.

Entering the service under a false name is not in itself an offense, so far as the army is concerned. If John Doe wants to call himself Richard Roe when he puts on the uniform, that's all right with the army, provided he doesn't do it for any fraudulent purpose, or to conceal from the authorities information that might affect his eligibility for service, such as a criminal record, or an undesirable discharge from previous service.

Pay Wives Wages, Says British Association

LONDON—Proper division of the family purse keeps a marriage happy, says the Married Woman's Association.

The association, formed in 1938 to "end dictatorship by husbands," offered its views to a royal commission trying to find out why an increasing number of British marriages clog the divorce courts.

The women made these suggestions for marriage without tears:

If the wife does the housework, she should be paid the same wage a servant or housekeeper would get. The wife's allowance from her husband must be a reasonable amount of the family income and there should be no strings on how she spends it—except for "excessive addiction to gambling, smoking, or drinking."

Debts should be disclosed before marriage and assets within three months after the ceremony.

AMERICAN STORES CO. have the Food for a Glorious Fourth of July. SHOP EARLY -- WE'LL BE Closed Friday INDEPENDENCE DAY Open Saturday as usual. These prices in effect until Markets close Sat. July 5th.

4th of JULY SPECIAL Round Bar-B-Que or Long Frankfurt. ROLLS 2 pkgs 8 ea. 35c. Virginia Lee Gold-N-Snow Coconut Layer Cakes ea 79c. BREAD Today's Best bread Value. Large Loaf 15c. Why Pay More? HERE'S A REAL BUY—Well-Aged Wisc. SHARP CHEESE lb 59c. LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR GIANTIC SALE OF FRUIT JUICES. Ideal Fancy Fla. Orange Juice, Blended Juice or Grapefruit Juice -- Your Choice. big 46-oz cans 599c.

Hurry! Last Week of Our Big 49c SALE. Stock Up Now! Here's How You Save! SPAGHETTI Ideal Prepared; Tomato Sauce 4 15-oz cans 49c. TOMATO JUICE Ideal Fancy 2 46-oz cans 49c. LEMON JUICE Ideal or Ass'd. Brands 5 5 1/2-oz cans 49c. APPLE JUICE Ideal 2 46-oz cans 49c. MAYONNAISE Fresh, Creamy Hom-de-Lite qt jar 49c. PINK SALMON Choice Alaskan tall can 49c. GOLDEN CORN Ideal Whole Kernel 3 16-oz cans 49c. LIMA BEANS Seaside Brand 4 16-oz cans 49c. JELLIES Glenwood Apple or Apple-Raspberry 3 12-oz gla 49c.

Fresh Fruit and Crisp Vegetables for the Fourth Another Sale of those Delicious California Cantaloupes. They are Pink Meated Jumbo 36 size. Extra Special! 23c ea. LARGE CULTIVATED BLU-BERRIES pt box 39c. LARGE BING CHERRIES Sweet North-western lb 35c. GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES 2 lbs 39c. CRISP CARROTS 2 bchs 19c. LOCAL TENDER BEETS Fresh Pulled 2 bchs 15c. NEW CROP NEAR-BY ONIONS 3 lbs 23c. SEABROOK FARMS GREEN BEANS Cut or Frenched 10-oz pkg 23c. IDEAL FROZEN CONCEN. PURE ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans 27c.

34-oz Handy Refrigerator GLASS SHAKER for mixing dry milk or fruit juices with 1 lb can Farmdale Non-Fat Dry Milk Both for 49c. Cool off with Delicious ICED IDEAL TEA 1/4 lb pkg 27c - 1/2 lb pkg 53c. MAJESTIC PICKLES Dill or Sour qt jar 29c.

32 Pc. SET LIBBEY FINE GLASSWARE with 10 labels from Ideal Products Only \$2.79

Lean Smoked Hams whole 65c lb. HAMS, Butt 67c lb. HAMS, Shank Half 57c lb. Lean Sliced Corn King Bacon 49c lb. Lean Smoked Picnics 45c lb. Meaty Frankfurts 49c lb. Sliced Lebanon Bologna 1/2 oz cans 23c.

Fancy Pollock Fillets lb. 29c Fancy Perch Fillets 39c lb.

Haddock Fillets 39c lb. Fancy Dressed Whittings 17c lb. Freshly Picked CLAW CRAB MEAT 59c lb. Freshly Picked WHITE CRAB MEAT 79c lb.

Prices Effective July 3-5, 1952. Quantity Rights Reserved. YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE
 James E. Boylan Westminister
ASSOCIATED JUDGES
 James Clark
 Benjamin Michaelson

CLERK OF COURT
 E. A. Shoemaker
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb
 Clarence L. Manahan Chas. B. Kephart
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS
 J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE
 J. Francis Reese

STATE'S ATTORNEY
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF
 J. Wesley Mathias

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 Emory Berwager, Manchester
 James E. Shilling, Westminister
 A. Earl Shipley

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS
 Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR
 H. C. Frankforter

COUNTY TREASURER
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 C. Robert Brillhart, Manchester, Md.
 Albert Lawyer, Westminister, Md.
 Thomas C. Arrington, Sykesville, Md.
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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
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 Raymond Davidson
 Carel B. Frock
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POLICE CHIEF
 Ray Yohn

NOTARIES.
 Murray Baumgardner
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell
 Mrs. Mahel Elliot.
 Pearl Bollinger
 Henry I. Reindollar, Jr.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Chamber of Commerce meets at the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Second Vice-Pres., Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Doty Robb; Vice-President, Raymond Fesser; Recording Secretary, Robert Fesser; Financial Secretary, Stanley King; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, J. W. Garber, Kenneth Hawk, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Eason-Snyder Post No. 129 meets first and third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcome. Commander, Stanley King; Adjutant, Raymond Haines; Treasurer, Galen K. Stoenesler; 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. Reensburg; Treas., Wm. B. Hopkins.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50.

Protection
 Two different methods of application are employed in protecting equipment with strippable coatings—contour application and package application. In one method of package application, the equipment is placed inside a waterproof paper or canvas bag. The protective film is then sprayed over the entire outside surface of the paper or canvas covering to seal all seams and pores through which moisture might enter. In contour application, the material is sprayed directly on all metal surfaces of the equipment. It can be easily peeled off at the proper time.

Tones Change with Times
 One of the most important selling factors for all lines of furniture these days is the finish. In the top-notch traditional lines, mahogany has an amber tone, especially in the crotch veneers. Satinwood colors have been seen in a few lines. Cherry has taken on a less red and more brown hue in the traditional styles and, in the very modern, has adapted a tawny hue.

Devil's Invention
 Back in the fourteenth century people thought eyeglasses were an invention of the devil. If we had been intended to see better, they reasoned, we would have been given better eyes. This is reminiscent of the man who said that if nature had intended us to brush our teeth she would have put bristles on the ends of our tongues.

Not Merely Sea-Going
 Spar varnish is not only a marine varnish but is, in reality, well suited to all outdoor surfaces. It also gives efficient service indoors on such surfaces as wooden kitchen work counters where a high gloss is not undesirable and a natural wood color is preferred. Spar varnish is, of course, highly moisture-resistant and very durable.

Prevents Ugly Stains
 Copper and bronze, used structurally on exterior surfaces, should be varnished to prevent ugly stains from forming on surrounding paint. The metal surface should first be wiped clean with a turpentine rag. One coat of spar varnish will serve your purpose.

Nickel's Worth
 At the present time, the bulk of the nickel produced is being diverted to defense. However, through application to the appropriate authorities, nickel is obtainable for the production of engineering alloys for many end uses in defense-supporting industries.

Spray Guns Helpful
 The spray gun is now available in small models and simplified form for home use. In addition to being useful for large areas, they are handy for painting radiators, hard-to-reach spots, indoor and outdoor furniture.

Main Arena
 The main arena for the 1952 Olympic Winter Games, Bislett Stadium, is located in the heart of Oslo, Norway. It accommodates 28,000 spectators. Three world's speed skating championships have been held there, in 1925, 1927 and 1949.

Coal for Mills
 With the steel industry operating in excess of 100 per cent capacity during part of April, the nation's mills were using more than two million tons of bituminous coal per week.

Ash Containers
 Galvanized steel utility baskets make convenient containers for hauling smoldering ashes out of basements and utility rooms. The baskets are of fireproof construction and have well-placed handles.

Paint-Coats for Closets
 Whether closets are for daily use or for storage space, they benefit from paint coatings for reasons of visibility, cleanliness and sanitation. The painted color also improves their appearance.

Hard To Mine
 Nickel is distributed widely by nature but in only few localities is nickel mineralization sufficiently concentrated to constitute ore bodies.

Tree Farms
 In the Douglas fir region west of the Cascades in Washington and Oregon, 37% of all industrial forests have been certified as West Coast Tree Farms.

Public Domain
 The term "original public domain" embraces all the area, title to which was vested in the United States by virtue of its sovereignty.

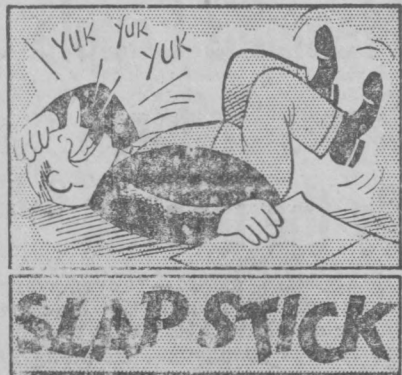
Mount Ranier
 Mount Ranier is the greatest single-peaked glacial system in the United States.

Modernized
 Modern coal-preparation plants very nearly approach the ideal automatic push-button factories.

James Monroe
 James Monroe, fifth U.S. president, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

Highest Peak
 Mount McKinley is the highest mountain in North America.

Penn State
 Pennsylvania was named in honor of Admiral William Penn.



Smart Quarterback

Dennis: I'll never forget our big game. I was the quarterback. There was just a few seconds to play. The score was tied. We had the ball on their one yard line, first down... so I called for the water boy.
 Benny: What?
 Dennis: While everybody else was drinking, I ran for a touchdown.

Almost Proud
 Judge: "Aren't you ashamed to be seen here in court so often?"
 Prisoner: "Why no, your honor. I always thought it was a very respectable place."

FISH FABLE



"Speaking about showers of fish," said the solemn looking man from his seat on a cracker box in the general store, "reminds me of the time we were marooned on an island in the blue Pacific. For two hours there was a shower of fresh mackerel and, strange to say, they all dropped into a salt lake on the mountainside. That brined them."
 "Whew!" the old codgers chorused in unison.
 "But that's not the strangest part of the story. Ten days later a cyclone came along, picked up the brined mackerel and dropped them into a hot spring. That boiled them; and, gentlemen, they were the finest boiled mackerel you ever tasted. I thought about sending some home to the folks, but—"

There was a sudden interruption and six strong men took the story teller outside and ducked him in the horse trough.

No Improvement Yet
 When Noah sailed the waters blue, he had his troubles same as you. For forty days he drove the ark, looking for a place to park.

Help Yourself
 The bulky Dr. Charles Hill, general secretary of the British Medical Association, was interrupted during a recent speech by a heckler who asked about the low birth rate under Conservative governments.
 "If you're so interested in the birth rate," snapped the doctor, "why don't you spend more time at home instead of going to political meetings?"

SIGHT, ALONE



A buxom negro woman came into the room where a group of women were conducting a rummage sale. Her black eyes roved around until they focused on a table of shoes. With a cry of delight she swooped down upon a pair of red satin slippers size three double A. Holding the pair upon one palm, she inquired, "How much is these lovely red slippers?"
 "For you?" inquired the saleswoman.
 "Yaas, ma'am."
 "Why they are much too small for you, and, besides, one of them needs to have the heel repaired."
 "That doan' matter," responded the negro woman. "Jes' think how fine they will look sticking out under the aidge of mah bed!"

Extraction
 Frowzy woman handing coffee to dour husband hidden behind his newspaper: "Of course I know you don't use sugar. I just wanted to hear your voice."

VOICE FROM BRITAIN
 The temperance lecturer asked his audience: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform, and then brought on a donkey; which of the two would he take?"
 "He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.
 "And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.
 "Because he's an ass," was the reply.



Good Pasture Program Means More Profits

Over-Grazing Can Kill Out Pasture Growth

Now is the time to plan a "complete pasture program" that will give your dairy cattle an abundance of high quality, low cost feed at all times next year, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.
 The Farmer who has an all-season supply of succulent forage, grass silage or hay is the farmer who will have bigger milk checks, lower feed costs and more overall profits, the committee points out.
 Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist, says that a well-rounded pasture plan should include: (1) Seeding well adapted legume-grass mixtures; (2) The use of lime and commercial fertilizer; (3) Good grazing management.

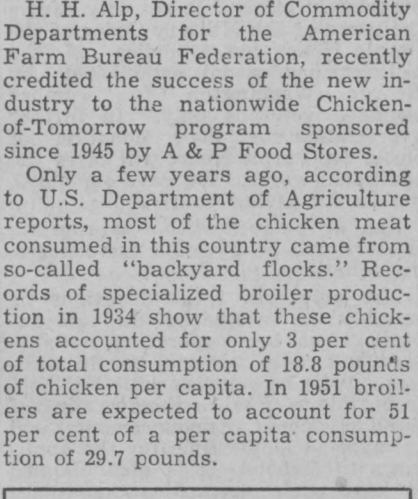


3-Minute Fiction

ORDINARILY Angus wouldn't have interferred. Boys the age of his son Craig were apt to have love affairs—lots of them—before they settled down and thought about getting married. It was natural, a state that every youth had to pass through. But this latest heart throbber seemed to have a hold on the youth. Angus had made discreet inquiries, and discovered her name was Leslie Day and that she was a good deal older than Craig.
 Angus wasn't stupid enough to ask his son direct questions. Since the boy's mother had died he had learned that roundabout, indirect methods were far more apt to produce results.
 "Suppose we go down to the beach and open up Peak's Head for a few weeks, Craig? Have some people down and make a holiday of it? Anyone in particular you'd like to have around for a few days?"
 "Swell! I was going to suggest it myself." Craig's voice assumed a note of casualness. "I'd like to have Don Waldron down and Lisbeth Gale. Then there's a girl I've been seeing some. Leslie Day. She's a good sport."
 "Fine! You go ahead and do the inviting, and I'll have Ordway run down to the Head and get things ready."
 Two days before they were to leave for the Head, Angus called a friend and made a few arrangements that he didn't confide to Craig. The friend said sure, he'd be glad to come and bring his niece.
 Angus was on hand when Craig and his young friends arrived. Easily he picked Leslie Day out of the crowd. Anyone could tell she was older than Craig. She had dark hair and eyes and a quiet manner.
 Angus' feeling toward Leslie Day suffered none during the evening and half day that preceded Jim Crouch's arrival with his niece, whom he introduced as Dorcas Haines. Jim hadn't underestimated a bit. Dorcas was a knockout.
 "They play well together, don't they?" he said, turning to Leslie Day, who sat beside him beneath the orange and green umbrella.
 "And look well together," she supplemented.
 Angus had an uncomfortable feeling that Leslie could see through him perfectly.
 "Look," he said, "it's no fun sitting here. Suppose you let me show you around?"
 ANGUS decided before the week had passed that his scheme was working perfectly. Craig was spending as much time alone with Dorcas as he possibly could without appearing rude.
 Craig came into his father's room on the sixth evening.
 "Dad," I must talk to you. I—I'm in love."
 "That's quite natural. Miss Day is a fine girl."
 "That's the point, Dad. It isn't Leslie. It—it's Dorcas."
 Angus did his best to appear surprised. He tried to think of a few original and paternal remarks apropos to the situation, and made a batch of the whole business. In the end, Craig, looking rather chagrined, said good night and departed. Angus sat by his bedroom window a long time. Well, he'd made a pretty mess of things.
 He found her the next morning under the orange and green umbrella near the courts.
 "Miss Day, I've a job to do that's really the hardest thing I've ever tackled. Please be as kind as you can when you hear me."
 "Is it about Craig?"
 Angus started. He opened his mouth, closed it, became acutely conscious of the amused look in her eyes and reddened. "That," he blurted suddenly, "is only half of it. The other half is that I've fallen in love with you myself. Did you know that, too?"
 "It would rather spoil an otherwise delightful scene if I were to say yes. Therefore I won't. Are you asking me to marry you? If so—the astonishing part is, I share a similar feeling. I mean, oh, it's all so ridiculous!"
 Angus' heart leaped. "That makes it perfect! Your blushing, I mean. I had begun to think you were too sure—Oh, hang, I've known it from the first day. And so have you, I guess. But what else matters now that we've been truthful with each other?"
 "Nothing," said Leslie.

Poultry Industry Expects To Boost Production

One of the nation's newest agricultural industries is expected to boost the value of poultry products beyond the four billion dollar mark this year.
 This new industry—known as the broiler industry—is expected to account for almost half the chicken meat consumed in 1951, compared to an almost negligible amount 15 years ago. Poultry breeders have succeeded in developing chickens that eat less and still grow from two to three weeks faster to reach marketable size.
 H. H. Alp, Director of Commodity Departments for the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently credited the success of the new industry to the nationwide Chicken-of-Tomorrow program sponsored since 1945 by A & P Food Stores.
 Only a few years ago, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, most of the chicken meat consumed in this country came from so-called "backyard flocks." Records of specialized broiler production in 1934 show that these chickens accounted for only 3 per cent of total consumption of 18.8 pounds of chicken per capita. In 1951 broilers are expected to account for 51 per cent of a per capita consumption of 29.7 pounds.



Hayloft Door

If you have a trap door in your barn loft, here is an idea that could possibly save you a dangerous fall. Fit it with guard-rails as shown above. The rails, which are hinged to the barn wall, swing outward and are hooked to the trap door when it is in the upright position. When the door is closed the rails are folded flush against the wall.

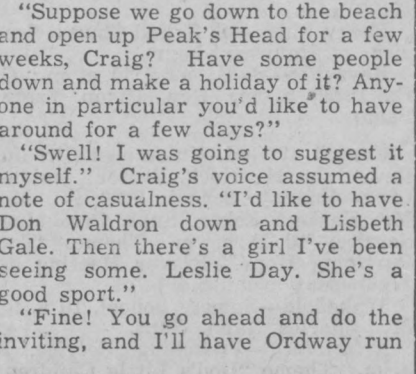
Frozen Foods Show Huge Gain During Past Year
 A record percentage of farm produce is moving to consumers in frozen form. Figures compiled by A & P Food Stores, operator of 4,500 markets in 37 states with six million customers daily, show an overall increase in frozen food sales of 38.9 per cent. Leading this list of foods are citrus juice concentrates orange and grapefruit juice, a blend of the two, and lemon mix. Peas, and strawberries also increased.



Paternal Guidance

By R. H. WILKINSON

ORDINARILY Angus wouldn't have interferred. Boys the age of his son Craig were apt to have love affairs—lots of them—before they settled down and thought about getting married. It was natural, a state that every youth had to pass through. But this latest heart throbber seemed to have a hold on the youth. Angus had made discreet inquiries, and discovered her name was Leslie Day and that she was a good deal older than Craig.
 Angus wasn't stupid enough to ask his son direct questions. Since the boy's mother had died he had learned that roundabout, indirect methods were far more apt to produce results.
 "Suppose we go down to the beach and open up Peak's Head for a few weeks, Craig? Have some people down and make a holiday of it? Anyone in particular you'd like to have around for a few days?"
 "Swell! I was going to suggest it myself." Craig's voice assumed a note of casualness. "I'd like to have Don Waldron down and Lisbeth Gale. Then there's a girl I've been seeing some. Leslie Day. She's a good sport."
 "Fine! You go ahead and do the inviting, and I'll have Ordway run down to the Head and get things ready."
 Two days before they were to leave for the Head, Angus called a friend and made a few arrangements that he didn't confide to Craig. The friend said sure, he'd be glad to come and bring his niece.
 Angus was on hand when Craig and his young friends arrived. Easily he picked Leslie Day out of the crowd. Anyone could tell she was older than Craig. She had dark hair and eyes and a quiet manner.
 Angus' feeling toward Leslie Day suffered none during the evening and half day that preceded Jim Crouch's arrival with his niece, whom he introduced as Dorcas Haines. Jim hadn't underestimated a bit. Dorcas was a knockout.
 "They play well together, don't they?" he said, turning to Leslie Day, who sat beside him beneath the orange and green umbrella.
 "And look well together," she supplemented.
 Angus had an uncomfortable feeling that Leslie could see through him perfectly.
 "Look," he said, "it's no fun sitting here. Suppose you let me show you around?"
 ANGUS decided before the week had passed that his scheme was working perfectly. Craig was spending as much time alone with Dorcas as he possibly could without appearing rude.
 Craig came into his father's room on the sixth evening.
 "Dad," I must talk to you. I—I'm in love."
 "That's quite natural. Miss Day is a fine girl."
 "That's the point, Dad. It isn't Leslie. It—it's Dorcas."
 Angus did his best to appear surprised. He tried to think of a few original and paternal remarks apropos to the situation, and made a batch of the whole business. In the end, Craig, looking rather chagrined, said good night and departed. Angus sat by his bedroom window a long time. Well, he'd made a pretty mess of things.
 He found her the next morning under the orange and green umbrella near the courts.
 "Miss Day, I've a job to do that's really the hardest thing I've ever tackled. Please be as kind as you can when you hear me."
 "Is it about Craig?"
 Angus started. He opened his mouth, closed it, became acutely conscious of the amused look in her eyes and reddened. "That," he blurted suddenly, "is only half of it. The other half is that I've fallen in love with you myself. Did you know that, too?"
 "It would rather spoil an otherwise delightful scene if I were to say yes. Therefore I won't. Are you asking me to marry you? If so—the astonishing part is, I share a similar feeling. I mean, oh, it's all so ridiculous!"
 Angus' heart leaped. "That makes it perfect! Your blushing, I mean. I had begun to think you were too sure—Oh, hang, I've known it from the first day. And so have you, I guess. But what else matters now that we've been truthful with each other?"
 "Nothing," said Leslie.



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 "Nothing," said Leslie.

World's Oldest Tree Is Dying From Lack of Water
 Prolonged drought has threatened to kill a tree believed to be one of the oldest living things on earth, the Tule cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, Mexico.
 Reports from Mexico say the tree, known as "El Tule," is dying from lack of water after a life span stretching into thousands of years.
 El Tule grows on dry land, not in the swamps usually associated with cypress stands, in the state of Oaxaca about 220 miles southeast of Mexico City. The immense tree, one of the world's largest, draws water from subsoil saturated in normal times by the Rio Grande del Tule, a nearby stream.
 Numerous estimates have been made of the age of El Tule, but none are provable. The tree is admittedly thousands of years old, but various experts cannot agree on any exact figure between a minimum of 3,000 years and 6,000 or more.
 The giant tree has a trunk circumference of about 112 feet at a height of five feet above the ground. Twenty-eight persons, touching the fingertips of outstretched arms, barely can encircle it. The height of the old cypress is not impressive, its 140 feet being topped by numerous conifers.
 The spread of its branches, however, is 150 feet, providing enough shade to shelter a large part of the population of surrounding villages.

Tax Deductable

Contributions to the U.S. Olympic fund are tax deductible. A budget of \$850,000 was set for expenses of the 1952 U.S. Olympic teams, both Winter and Summer.

Jesse Owens

Jesse Owens, U.S., in 1936 won the 100- and 200-meters dashes, the broad jump, and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team in the Olympics.

Seeing Faults

The discovery that a stepped-up blink-rate indicates difficulty in seeing is likely to help in future visual research.

General Pierce

Franklin Pierce, 14th U.S. president, was a general in the Mexican war.

Oldest Game

Hockey is probably the oldest of all games played with a ball and stick.

Mostly Surface

More than 20 per cent of America's bituminous coal supply comes from surface mines.

Early Name

Wisconsin was originally spelled Ouisconsin by missionaries.

Panama Canal

The Panama Canal Zone was granted to the United States in 1904.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Judges 1:1-3:6; 21:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 30:15-20.

Prodigal Nation

Lesson for July 6, 1952

"YOU'RE going a long way back for a sermon," said a neighbor who reads this column, once when the topic was Jeremiah. Well, this column isn't intended to be a sermon. It is intended to be an offering of some thoughts on the Bible passages which are used as the Sunday school lesson in more than eighty different denominations of the Christian church. The writer, whether the writer of this column or those who write the books such as Tarbell's and Peloubet's that contain lessons for a whole year, does not pick out the topics. They are selected by a large interdenominational committee some years before.



Dr. Foreman

When They Did as They Pleas
HOWEVER, let's have no apologies for going anywhere in the Bible, back or front. The voice of God speaks to us through it, and we can learn something from all parts of it.

For the next three months the lessons are to be about the rise of the Kingdom, from just after Joshua's time to the reign of Solomon. This week we have before us the first and last parts of a book (Judges) that covers many generations. This book contains some inspiring stories, and some so harsh or revolting that they never are studied in Sunday school.

The inspired prophet who first put these stories together and commented on them makes a significant postscript at the end, as if to explain some of the more shocking tales: Those were the days when there was no king, and every man did that which was right in his own eyes. There you have one of the keys for understanding this strange Book of Judges. It is the story of anarchy, of men doing as they pleased. Do laws annoy you? Do you sometimes feel that this would be a better world if we could do away with government entirely and let every man do as he likes? The Book of Judges shows what sort of world that would be and you wouldn't like it.

The Cycle of Freedom

BANKING experts talk about business cycles, and show diagrams to illustrate them. The stories in Judges also make a kind of pattern, a wavy line that climbs up and dips down, over and over again. The curve is freedom, the low dip is slavery.

The little nation of Israel, or rather the little gathering of tribes not yet a nation, that went by that name, was struggling for a place in the sun. Sometimes they had no better than a place in the shade, in the shadows of national weakness, disgrace, defeat, slavery of one sort or another.

Other nations would "oppress" them in the various ways by which one nation can oppress another: by armed invasion, by military occupation, by making slave laborers, by exacting huge sums of money, by depriving them of trade or territory. And then after a long time of this, a hero would arise and lead the people back to freedom.

The Moral Cycle

If that were all, the Book of Judges would not help us very much. But the question is: Why does a nation lose its freedom?

The answer given in this ancient book has been confirmed in history many a time since. A nation is free when it deserves to be free; it loses its freedom when it no longer deserves it.

The careful reader can see in the Book of Judges another line rising and falling, the curving line of the nation's faith and moral life. When they "went after other gods,"—that is, when they sank to the sins and crimes which went with the worship of these "other gods," they lost their morals and at the same time lost their morale and their character. And a nation that loses its character is one that easily loses its freedom.

It is the way mighty Rome fell, and Spain, and many another. It is the way our own nation can fall. But the way out is also shown in the Bible.

The Book of Judges has been called the Book of the Prodigal Nation. It is the story of man's sin, but also of God's mercy. It sometimes takes long to learn the lesson, and sometimes it is never learned; but God holds out hope for the repentant nation, as he holds out hope for the soul that turns from its wickedness. Is it ever too late to repent?

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Traffic Safety

Counties Are Missing Link

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lack of county action is one of the prime factors in the nation's failure to check the alarming upswing in traffic accidents, safety officials report.

This increasing accident toll is cutting deeply into our human and material resources and seriously impairing our whole defense effort.

Most cities and states have agencies working to check the traffic toll, they point out. The missing link, however, is the lack of county organization, although rural areas contribute the greatest number of motor vehicle accidents.

The big challenge, safety officials say, is to get county organizations working with the efficiency of state and city groups.

Mountain Community Self-Help Program Attracts Attention

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — People along the Big Sandy valley that leads into the heart of the Kentucky mountain area are awakening to civic pride and are working for improvements in their communities.

As an example, this small community has launched an improvement program that is gaining attention of other towns throughout the commonwealth. Here are a few of the things that Prestonsburg is doing:

A two-way police-radio system has been installed.

The town has purchased a modern garbage-collecting truck.

Street markers have been put up at all intersections.

Additional territory has been annexed.

A new street-lighting system has been installed.

City property assessment has been equalized for tax purposes.

A plan is underway to resurface all streets.

These improvements have been accomplished in an unspectacular way. The foundation of the program is the cooperation of city council and the mayor.

Mayor Curtis Clark reports people of the community have grown tired of having their town connected with past lawlessness; of shooting and killings. They believe that the town is a good place in which to live, a town heading toward progress.

To prove it they embarked on this program of improvements. As a result, lawlessness has dropped sharply, the population has increased, and new businesses have moved into the community.

It's just a case, the mayor says, of a community helping itself.

Williston's Boom Causes Numerous Civic Problems

WILLISTON, N.D.—The discovery of oil in the Williston Basin has had earthshaking consequences to this little city whose population was 7,500 before the boom, but now numbers around 10,000. A capsule summary would read: more people, more money in the banks, more electric dishwashers — and more names on the police blotter.

The huge influx of oil-attracted people has seriously overtaxed housing and municipal facilities. The rush of heavy drilling equipment to the oil field has made a hash out of roads.

Telephone services are overtaxed, even after the company spent \$500,000 expanding its service, and home owners have put beds in spare rooms from attic to basement to cash in on the rush.

Bank deposits have been setting new records practically every month, despite failure last year of the wheat crop. Doctors, dentists, druggists, laundries and garage mechanics are all sharing in the new prosperity.

The merchants are happy, of course. Even at 7:30 in the morning it's hard to find a parking place in the bustling business district.

One of the most overcrowded places is the local jail. Some itinerant drilling crew "roughnecks" live up to their name by showing bartenders tricks that not even the wandering harvest hands and extra gangs on the railroad used to know.

There you have it: a thumbnail sketch of a community in the middle of one of the greatest oil discoveries in recent years.

Village Woman's Club Wins National Contest

CHAGRIN FALLS, O.—The Junior Women's Club of this small town won first award in the Build Freedom With Youth contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Three thousand clubs competed for \$25,000 in cash prizes, but the first prize of \$10,000 went to the club in a home town. Of the 47 state winners, two thirds were from towns under 10,000, a third from places under 5,000.

The Chagrin Falls club won the prize for its teen-age canteen which turned into a warm, gay center where happy youngsters recognized they could be interracial ambassadors without need for destructive entertainments.

Second prize of \$3,000 went to the Federated Women's Club of Clarkston, Wash., population 5,617.

TOURIST TOWN

Revived Nahma Is Preparing For Tourists

NAHMA, Mich.—Saved from a ghost town fate through its timely purchase by a playground equipment company, this former lumbering town is busy as a beehive as it prepares for the summer tourist season.

Lumberjacks, fliers and other employees of the Bay de Noyet company, which operated a sawmill here 70 years until the timber supply ran out last year, are now wielding hammers, paint brushes and saws. They are repairing the 102 dwellings, hotels, community center building, general store, beach cottages and other properties.

Soon, they will clear riding and hiking trails and a field archery range in the 4,300 acre forest tract.

Entire Town Purchased

Nahma (pronounced Nay-ma, the Indian word for sturgeon) is located midway between Escanaba and Manistique. The entire town and the adjoining tract of forest land was purchased by the playground equipment company for a unique industrial-recreational development.

Plans call for the construction of a modern motel, improvement of the nine-hole golf course on the shores of Big Bay de Noc, and the transformation of three sawmill ponds into lagoons for boating and other sports.

The community's historic past will be preserved in a big red barn which will serve as a museum.

Whether or not the community will continue to exist will depend in part, upon the success of this season. Present owners hope to develop it into a vacation spot and fishing resort. The area has numerous lakes and streams that should provide excellent fishing, and the forest is filled with deer, birds and other wildlife.

Acquired Railroad

With the purchase of the community, the company also acquired a logging railroad.

Nahma's first big plunge into the tourist trade was taken in April when it held the first annual Nahma Fishing Festival. Nahma citizens staged a fish dinner dance and other events in the community center building for visiting fishermen.

The next big event on the schedule is a bang-up-old-fashioned American Independence Day celebration on July 4.

The community is basing its hope for future existence almost entirely on tourist trade.

Home Towns Finance Factory Construction

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Armed with a new weapon—the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance construction or acquisition of factory buildings to be leased to manufacturers—small towns in Tennessee are stalking new industry.

One small town, for instance, Elizabethton, has already bagged big game—a \$7.8 million textile plant—which employs about 1,000 workers. And other communities are following the example set by Elizabethton.

The Tennessee law, which was enacted last year, permits towns, through revenue bond financing, to provide factory buildings for lease to new industry. Interest on the bonds, payment of principal, and provisions for maintenance and depreciation are to be provided by rental income from the buildings.

The law specifically provides that the bonds may not be redeemed by tax levies and do not constitute an indebtedness on the community. However, approval for issuance of the bonds must be given by three-fourths of the voters at a public referendum.

Elizabethton sold \$4 million in revenue bonds as the initial financing for its textile industry. Rentals from the factory will pay the principal and interest and make up the rest of the \$7.8 million. Under terms of the agreement worked out with the textile firm, the city's plant is to be rented for five years at \$1,560,000 annually—enough to amortize it. After that the company has nine options of five years each at rental of \$35,000 a year on the building and site. The move of industry to Tennessee and other southern states has increased rapidly in recent years.

Rural Area Has Jitters Until Python Is Found

MULBERRY, Ark.—This small town had a good case of jitters for two days. A missing carnival python was the cause.

The 22-foot-long snake—said to be dangerous only to birds and animals—slithered from its cage. Pet owners locked up their pets and the search began.

For two days the hunt continued. Then, Buddy Kuykendall found the reptile coiled in a corner of his barn when he went into the building on his chores.

A few minutes later, the carnival owner and five assistants tossed a blanket over the coiled python's head and prodded it into a wooden box. It was taken back to the carnival cage, less than three blocks away.

Mulberry citizens heaved a sigh and settled down to routine again.



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Methodist Ministers Suggest Smoking Ban Be Discarded

SAN FRANCISCO — Methodist opinion on the denomination's ban on clerical smoking was put to its first test recently at the church's quadrennial general conference when a special report recommended that the no-smoking pledge no longer be required of candidates for the ministry.

A test vote came during debate on a proposal to place the report on the conference agenda.

Chester A. Smith, Peekskill, N. Y., a delegate representing the New York conference of the church, moved that all reference to the personal habits of the ministry be deleted from the report before its presentation to the delegates.

The report, he asserted, "opens the door to permit ministers to smoke and use tobacco, a habit that I oppose."

Mr. Smith's motion was defeated overwhelmingly by a show of hands.

An informal poll of several conference officials after the vote indicated that the report had a good chance of final passage later in the session.

At present candidates for the Methodist ministry are required to file satisfactory answers to several questions, one of them being: "Will you abstain from the use of tobacco and other indulgences which may injure your influence?"

According to the report, this requirement "seems to single out one indulgence and leaves unmentioned any number of weightier matters. It raises to central importance an indulgence which does not merit such a place of honor."

Noting that many Methodists are opposed to the use of tobacco, the report declared:

"Therefore, we are recommending that we hold our standards of personal discipline as high as always, but that we place this matter on a higher level than the legal. We recommend that no man be required to sign a promise that he will not smoke."

It added, however, that each prospective clergyman be asked "to make a complete dedication of himself to the highest ideals of the Christian ministry."

Cows That Choke May Have Rabies—Warning

ALBANY—The state health department warns farmers not to doctor cows that appear to be choking, but to get professional aid.

The department said that inability to swallow was one of the major symptoms of rabies and farmers had been bitten while attempting to aid rabid cows.

When a cow appears to be choking the department said, a farmer frequently believes it has an apple or some other food stuck in its throat, and he attempts to remove the object by putting his hand down the animal's throat.

While he is doing this, the department warned, the animal's teeth may cut or scratch him, making a wound through which the rabies virus may pass.

The department also explained that indigestion was another symptom of rabies.

Springs Run Best in Dry Season in Weedless Land

Farm workers may get aching backs on Barbados, but not from pulling weeds. For there are practically no weeds on this tiny sugar-producing British possession, easternmost of the Caribbean islands.

More than 300 years of cultivation of almost every bearable square foot of Barbados has virtually eliminated native weeds and weedseed, explains Charles Allmon in his article "Barbados, Outrider of the Antilles," in the National Geographic Magazine.

Despite this intense cultivation, Allmon says, the island's thin soil has not been depleted. Crop rotation and careful use of fertilizer, some provided by unused portions of the largest crop, sugar cane, as well as a fortunate lack of erosion have preserved the earth lying on Barbados' limestone bedrock.

The porous limestone itself explains the absence of erosion. Rain, falling most heavily from June to November, does not run off, but seeps into the bedrock and percolates slowly, emerging in bubbling springs near the coast. Since this process takes about six months, the springs flow most abundantly in the dry season.

Was This Firm's Business The Manufacture of Vice?

MADISON, Wis.—Employees of the secretary of state's office are uncertain of what is going on at Orfordville (Rock county).

Under the revised corporation laws, a new corporation is not required to reveal the nature of its business. Most organization papers simply state the business as "any lawful purpose."

That is the only explanation given for the formation of the Combination Vice & Jig Co., with headquarters at Orfordville and Lewis M. Larson as agent.

Larson was ready with an explanation, however. The company will make a new device to hold tools for grinding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard J. Sullivan to Jean M. Warner, Hanover, Pa.
George T. Nunnally to Betty Marie Taylor, Brooklyn, Md.

Robert E. Shultz to Charlotte A. Rebert, Hanover, Pa.
William R. Luckenbaugh to Hope I. Cromer, Hanover, Pa.

Irvin H. Straley to Evelyn B. Speelman, Littlestown, Pa.
John A. Bair to Kathryn R. Sentz, Littlestown, Pa.

Kenneth R. Schuchart to Grace E. Ferree, Glen Rock, Pa.
Bufort Perry to Ruth I. Green, of Sykesville, Md.

Dale Robert Kennedy to Edna McCoy Deshong, New Oxford, Pa.
David G. Rill to Doris B. Dickensheets, Hampstead, Md.

William R. Cress to Dorothy J. Crumby, Westminster, Md.
Melvin T. Garrett to Mary Elizabeth Eunich, Westminster, Md.

Glen F. Sheaffer to Dorothy M. Laughman, Aspers, Pa.
Charles E. Hoff, Jr. to Ethel M. Franklin, Westminster, Md.

Ivan P. Rash to Nancy Utz Myers, Woodbine, Md.
Franklin D. Shipley to Cecelia M. Ludwig, Sykesville, Md.

Julius W. Malinsky to Kathleen I. Jacoby, Gettysburg, Pa.
Franklin Donald Miller to Sarah Jane Miller, Glen Rock, Pa.

For traveling, tape absorbent cotton around the necks of cologne or perfume bottles helps to keep them from spilling. If liquid leaks on to the cotton, the pads may be used as a sachet.

To use only part of an onion, slit the skin, and cut out the part needed. Then wrap the skin over the remainder, wrap in waxed paper, and keep in a cool place.

A left-over egg yolk can be used in mashed potatoes, creamed dried beef or codfish.

Marshmallows team very well with baked apples. Place the marshmallows on the apples for the last three minutes of baking.

A left-over egg white can be used in fruit whip, brown sugar macaroons, or boiled frosting.

It's time to remove supers on bee hives, extract the honey, and put clean supers back on the hive.

CIRCUS COMING

JULY 11, 1952

THE AMERICAN LEGION DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

—PRESENTS—
AT TANEYTOWN

One day only, rain or shine

2 performances, afternoon and night
2 and 8 p. m.

ON THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS



BURLING BROTHERS

NEW, ALL NEW

CIRCUS

Wonderland

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MENAGERIE

Acres of Waterproof and Flameproof Canvas Tents

Trained Wild and Domestic ANIMALS

OVER a Score of Beautiful HORSES, PONIES, TINE MULES and AMERICAN BUFFALO and An Array of Circus Stars

Second to none featuring CAPTAIN HENRY'S MILITARY PONIES

THE HART FAMILY

The LA BELLE RAY TROUPE

The Great Ray in Hand Balancing FREDDIE VON DERHEID

European Sensation of the Flying Trapeze

4—FUNNY CLOWNS—4

Headed by Zack Hale

and Many other Worthwhile and Sensational Features

POPULAR PRICES

and plenty of good, comfortable seats for all

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Melvin H. Decker, executor of the estate of Annie Decker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Gillis, deceased, were granted unto Howard H. Gillis, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Albert E. Grimes, deceased, were granted unto Adith A. Grimes, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels, filed inventory and received order to sell and transfer title.

Raymond E. Warner, executor of the estate of Margaret A. Warner, deceased, filed inventory of additional goods and chattels.

Sale of real estate filed by Milton B. Kegan, executor of the estate of Bernice Kegan, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Reba M. Richardson, deceased, were granted unto Raymond I. Richardson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

O. Fred Whimert, petitioner of the estate of Anna May Whimert, deceased, made his final settlement.

Woodrow T. Raver, administrator of the estate of Geraldine Chrum, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles E. Hann, administrator of the estate of Gorman A. Hann and Philip H. Hann, deceased, filed inventories and settled final accounts in each estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Addie M. Houck, deceased, were granted unto Albert S. Houck, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of M. Edna LaMotte, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Harry B. Shaw and John L. Shaw, as acting executors, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise leasehold estate and personal property, filed inventory of leasehold estate and received order to sell.

Raymond E. Warner, executor of the estate of Margaret E. Warner, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John J. Lehman, administrator of Oscar Lehman, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels and current money and settled his first and final account.

SEARCH UNDER WAY TO FIND ROMMEL'S TREASURES

Fascinating story behind a fabulous sunken treasure, valued at millions of dollars, abandoned by the "Desert Fox's" retreating Afrika Corps in 1943. Read "Seeking Rommel's Secret Treasure," one of many great features in the July 20th issue of the

NEW AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorgrature with the BALTIMORE

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There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.—Josiah G. Holland.

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

ROSE E. OVERHOLTZER, late of Carroll County, Md., 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 11th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 1st day of July, 1952.

S. AUGUSTUS CRABBS, D. EARL CRABBS, Executors of Rose E. Overholtzer, deceased. 7-4-52

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election of Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, July 7, 1952, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

BERNARD J. ARNOLD, President.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary. 6-20-22

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat\$1.79 per bu.
Ear Corn\$1.90 per bu.
Barley\$1.05 per bu.

Week-End Specials

JULY 3 JULY 5 JULY 7

TUNA FISH	1 can 33c
Langs's SWEET PICKLES	1 Qt. .41
Stuffed OLIVES	10 oz. jar 45c
Widner's GRAPE JUICE	1 Jar .25
Heinz CATSUP	1 bottle 24c
9-inch PAPER PLATES	1 Doz. .14
Velveeta CHEESE	2 lb. box 85c
Cut Rite WAX PAPER	1 Roll .25
Morton's SALT	2 boxes 19c
Frantz MARSHMALLOWS	1 lb. .26

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GREEN & STAPLE
GROCERY
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LAWN FETE

GRACE REFORMED C. E. SOCIETY, Taneytown, Md.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952

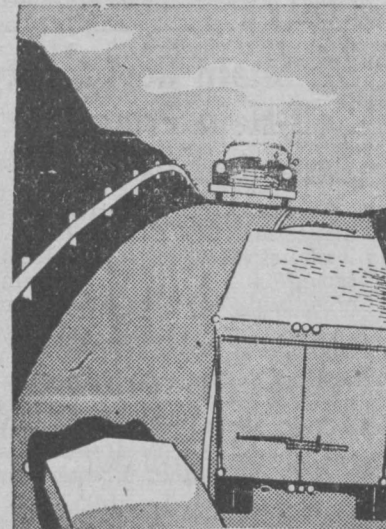
BAKED HAM SUPPER, beginning at 4 o'clock
FAMILY STYLE

Adults, \$1.00 Children, 50c

Concert by Westminster Band and local talent.

Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, cake, candy, novelty table, fish pond for the children.

MENU: Baked Ham, apple sauce, string beans, potato salad, Harvard beets, pepper slaw, relish dish, bread, butter, coffee, ice tea, cake.



Widow's peak!

There was a long hill ahead—but one man was going to pass that truck even if it killed him. Unfortunately for himself, for his wife, and for his family, it did. Remember this next time you're tempted to pass someone on a hill or a curve. Take your time—not your life.



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

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MARYLAND STATE POLICE



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in a safe deposit box!

A vacation can cost too much if losable, irreplaceable things are "hidden" around home or office. Safeguard them from fire and theft in our vault. An average-sized Safe Deposit Box costs you as little as a few pennies a week!

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with
your
boy

A wise father encourages his son to cultivate habits that will insure a bright future; one of the most important—the habit of saving money in the bank.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)