

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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 14th 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, AUGUST 8, 1952

PARTY LOYALTY PLEDGE

Those Southerners who hold out against the demand of the Democratic Convention manipulators in Chicago for a "loyalty pledge" binding them to all—and anything—the bosses direct them to do, are to be complimented in the spirit of free men. The number of them is too few.

If the leaders of the Democratic party nationally, which exists beneath the camouflage of "dealisms" only, feel that their record is good, that their leadership is worthy of respect and perpetuation, there could be no earthly justification for the demand for a loyalty pledge. Goodness knows that demand, in our opinion, isn't one handed down by the great Master of love, hope and charity from the Throne of the Universe. He must be displeased. It is the edict of political bosses, of ruthless, lustful, selfish, power-hungry dictatorial individuals.

Had all of the Southern States, with the strength of their delegates, resisted the intrigue to control them and keep them in their accustomed places "in line" and harmless against all interests arrayed against them, they would have been in position to do much for the country and also for themselves in government.

Even so, delegates, no matter to what they commit themselves, cannot deliver their relatives, friends and fellow citizens back home to an oath of loyalty unless they believe firmly and honestly in what it stands for. If their party has pleased them, if it has justified itself in the individual mind, why to bind a person to a vote or commit him to the position of a traitor? That is not Democratic, nor the American way of life.

The projection of the demand for a "pledge of loyalty" to the nominee is within itself a suggestion, if not an admission of guilt recognizing an administration which has to its credit war, inflation, and the prospect of more of both.

The "loyalty pledge" is one of the vehicles to perpetuate in power the present socialistic government in Washington which, although it has a "prosperous times" surface sheen, is liquidating accumulated wealth, taxing earning power to death and leading the American people and their economy straightway to the brink of disaster. This is the march "loyalty pledges" are called on to lead in November.

Governor Stevenson, of Illinois, has been, as everyone knows, or should know, walking in the shadow of President Truman for a long while as his choice to carry on—and his handlers—theory of government at home and abroad.

If Governor Stevenson is nominated, it looks to be a certainty, he will have had an excellent workshop of master mind political strategists, including the President, cutting and putting together the pattern for him.

The American citizen is privileged to vote his own conviction. If he side-steps the partisan viewpoint, and particularly nationally, he will not have committed a "crime" his leaders, of the Democratic party, have been innocent of the last score years. The (Burlington, N. C.) Daily Times-News.

A REPUBLICAN YEAR

The following editorial appeared in The Southern Maryland Times (Annapolis in the issue of July 24th:

"We want to record our pride in and our deep sense of obligation toward the Republican candidates for the high offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

We believe that the people of this nation are heartily sick of the corruption, lies, deceit and complete perversion of moral principle which have characterized the present administration in Washington during the past four years.

We believe that the people of this nation are looking to Dwight D. Eisenhower, soldier, statesman and educator, to guide our course—not backward—but forward on the road to integrity, honesty and freedom of individual initiative.

We believe that the people of this nation are looking to Richard M. Nixon, of California to continue the work he has so well begun in rooting out Communist infiltration into this country.

The combination is a great and winning combination. These are men with brains, stamina, honesty, loyalty—all those characteristics so often repeated—which are the very soul and root of America.

Now, turn for a moment from the pinnacle of honor and forthright patri-

otism to the Democrat scene at Chicago now entering its fourth day of bitter and hypocritical conning.

We have seldom seen a party so destitute of moral principle, so vague, unstrung and disharmonious in its vapid pronouncements on every issue. Are these the men America wants?

Are these the men the inheritors of that courage and conviction which gave us Abraham Lincoln? Have they that vision an dove of Almighty God which brought Washington through Valley Forge?

They are not. They are snivelling and spiteful men, men with their eyes on the pockets of others and with their hands—through the tax collector—already in most of them. Their hypocrisy is evil in the extreme, because they have betrayed the dreams and aspirations of millions for a mess of political potage.

How in Heaven's name can the people of this country—the God-fearing, righteous-minded electorate, whose ancestors bequeathed to us a heritage of freedom and pioneer spirit—how can they, we ask, perpetuate in power this verminous collection of political hacks and evil men who have besmirched our Flag with the filth of corruption and ruthless Socialism?

We whole-heartily agree with Governor McKeldin's remarks during his address nominating Eisenhower—that Maryland truly is "America in Miniature." This applies not only to its natural beauty and variety, but to the national political picture as well. What has happened here in our state can, should—and MUST—happen throughout the United States—the election of a Republican President and a Republican Congress.

To that end, we add our efforts and our voice.

And we take this opportunity to offer our moral and material support to the candidates of J. Glenn Beall, who aspires to the office of United States Senator....

America wants and needs all these men. From the least to the mightiest, each has a place in our continuing battle for freedom and against tyranny.

The eyes of millions are upon us. Some of those eyes are not pleasant to regard. Some are dark with terror and starvation and stare blankly as withered arms rattle the chains of Communist slavery.

We are convinced the Republican Party—and only the Republican Party, acting as an unconquerable team, can at this time root out the insidious corruption and Communism here and elsewhere.

This may well be America's last chance. The gauntlet was long ago thrown down. The evil masters of the Kremlin are eyeing America as the last and richest prize on earth. They have made headway.

Let us consider these things and, before we too are counted among the satellites of Godless despotism, vote for—FIGHT FOR—the Republican Party in the November election.

In this election, the Republican Party line is the American line."

PATTERN IS CLEAR

The following editorial appeared in the July 24, 1952 issue of The (Oakland, Md.) Republican:

"The actions of the national convention of 'so-called' Democrats up to the present give us a pretty clear pattern of how they will conduct their campaign for president.

They'll pass up the corruption issue entirely. If they mention it at all it will be to the effect that "we aren't as corrupt as Republicans." They'll try to prove this by going back to the 1920's and point out the corruption in President Harding's administration.

They won't dwell on the fact that when corruption was discovered then, the guilty ones were punished promptly and there were only a few of them. But they won't mention that when corruption was uncovered in high places in this present administration the number was very great and most of the corruption has been condoned, whitewashed, and passed over and forgotten by them.

They'll picture debt as a blessing. They'll point out how much more money one earns today than in 1920. They'll skip over the item that the dollar is worth much less than half what it used to be, that taxes are confiscatory, leaving the average person with far less. The mere fact of never balancing the budget, and living beyond their income to the extent that the national debt is huge beyond belief, will be termed too trifling to mention.

They will call Republicans "old fossils," enemies of labor, men of Wall Street, and the same old drivel that they have used since Roosevelt's time. They will never admit that the true Democratic party has been usurped by socialistic new deal planners, who jump as the labor bosses dictate. Vice President Barkley's action confirms this dictatorship. They will never breathe the fact that labor bosses and the Negroes have about taken over the party.

The low moral standards of many in the present administration, they will deny. In fact they will pose as purists of the pure, even though their noses have been plainly visible in the feed boxes of federal bureaucracy, which they have created, for far too long. It's time to eliminate that bureaucracy and those who have created it."

ENTERTAINING FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

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Visual Problems A recent survey reports about four out of 10 children are handicapped in school performance by visual problems. When they enter the first grade about 25 per cent have visual handicaps. The proportion rises almost steadily and at the end of the eighth grade it is up to 53 per cent. These figures are based on a study of all school children in Peoria, Illinois, and they parallel results found in a number of other visual surveys.

Bamboo, Heroic-Size Grass, Finds New Use in Industry

Modern industry is beginning to experiment with the commercial possibilities of bamboo.

Several pulp and paper companies in the United States have started plantations. A new method of fastening sections of bamboo together may lead to more and better bamboo furniture, trellises, toys, sporting equipment, and innumerable other practical items.

America has 70 species and is second only to southern Asia as a home of bamboo. The giant grass grows mostly in California and along the Atlantic Coast as far north as New England.

In the tropics bamboo growth has been measured at 16 inches in 24 hours. In the temperate zones the hardy species thrive almost as well. Taken with its beauty, people have planted a bamboo hedge or clump and have soon had to use jungle tactics to keep it in bounds.

Bamboo grows quickly, densely, and gracefully. The tough but pliable stems resist even hurricanes. The roots are like underground stems. Unless cut back continually, they spread in all directions, sending up new growth. Every spring long lines of bamboo shoots march in Indian file across lawns and flower beds.

200-Year-Old Globe Is Found in Northern Canada

A globe, its name faded and most of the mapped outlines indistinct has turned up in northern Canada. It is estimated to be 200 years old.

The globe was made during the reign of George III, and considering its age, is in good condition. Continental outlines are much the same as on modern maps, but the interior and western section of North America is almost a blank. The title piece on the globe reads: "To His Most Sacred Majesty George III, King of Great Britain," etc.

"This new globe of the earth correctly laid down according to best observations and latest discoveries is most humbly inscribed by His Majesty's dutiful and obliged subject and servant D. Adams."

On the old globe the Northwest-ern United States is called New Albion; Northern Quebec and Labrador are included in New Britain; Australia is called New Holland; the Indian Ocean is known as the Eastern Ocean; New England is marked as well as Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland, Florida and Georgia.

Lemmings Studied

A systematic study of the varying lemmings, among the world's most curious rodents, now is under way at the Smithsonian Institution. The nucleus of this study is a collection, probably the most complete in the world, of several hundred specimens obtained in northern Canada and Greenland. Lemmings are short-tailed mouse-like rodents that inhabit the Arctic tundras. The "varying" lemming is brown or gray in summer and pure white in winter—the only rodent known that makes such a change. The American lemmings undergo great variations in numbers. Over a period of about four seasons they increase until there are literally billions of them that overrun the northern tundra. Then, for some unknown reason, in a single season, the majority of them die. Their bodies litter the ground and the banks of streams and ponds.

Peary Cache Found

A supply cache left by Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary during his polar expedition in the early 1900s has been found by an Air Force crew. It was found on the northern tip of Ellesmere island where the Peary expeditions left the last land to start a 400-mile trek over ice to the North Pole. The 1909 expedition reached it. The cache contained names and dates between 1900 and 1909. There were four metal and wood boxes, their position marked by broken sled runners. The fliers who made the discovery were on one of the Air Force's flights to the ice islands in the Arctic Sea.

Stamp Collector

The world's most fabulous stamp collection was that of Count Philipp Renotiere von Ferrary, a rich Austro-Italian who was born in 1848. For 40 years he kept two secretaries busy buying and taking care of his huge collection. He almost never sold any of his stamps. He lived in Paris and upon his death in 1916 it was found that he had left his stamps to the Imperial Postal Museum in Berlin. The French government, however, refused to allow this bequest, and instead appropriated the stamps for war reparations. The great collection was broken up and sold for \$1,632,524 at a series of public auctions.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executors of the estate of the late Rose E. Overholtzer, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on George street, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1952 at 1 o'clock, the personal property and the following stock:

- 12 shares Potomac Edison Company, 3.60 preferred
34 shares First National Bank, Taneytown
2 shares Taneytown Garage Company
60 shares Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

TERMS: Cash. AUGUSTUS CRABBS EARL CRABBS Executors of the estate of the late Rose E. Overholtzer, Deceased. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 7-25-52

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at Public Sale on my Premises, located on the road leading from Taneytown and Westminster State road, Route 32 to John Wolf's Mill, 3 miles East of Taneytown, Md., on

SAT., AUGUST 16, 1952 AT 1 O'CLOCK

the following personal property:

- 16 Head of Cattle
4 open Heifers, 2 bred Heifers, 3 Angus Steers, 1000 lbs. each, 2 dairy Steers, 2 Angus cows due to freshen by day of sale, 2 Bulls, 10 months old, 1 Guernsey Cal, 300 lbs.

- 150 White Leghorns Hens
1/2 ton Chevrolet Truck, good condition, 1939 Chevrolet coach car, Poultry Equipment and small Tools

- Entire Household Goods
3 Bicycles, Dinner Bell.

A. B. MACLACHLAN EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 7-18-52

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PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th., 1952

at 10:30 A. M., D. S. T.

25 TRACTORS

New and used Farmall H's, C's, B's, A's, F-12, John Deeres of all sizes, Fords, Allis Chalmers, Case, Massey Harris and others, some with equipment.

CORN BINDERS, PICKERS, HARVESTERS New and used corn binders, corn pickers, ensilage harvesters, silo fillers of all kinds, new and used drills, disc and bottom plows, new and used disc harrows, including Int. 19 B, manure spreaders, including New Idea 12 A, new and used side rakes, loaders, mowers, husker shredders, cultipackers, grain binders and full line of equipment, paint and hardware.

ATTENTION—Farmers and Dealers—Need all kinds of equipment for this sale especially corn machines. Buyers are always here.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

The Board of Education of Carroll County will have on August 18, 1952, plans and specifications for the construction of an auditorium and cafeteria addition to be erected at the Sykesville School, Sykesville, Md. The work involves the construction of an auditorium-cafe-teria on land between the two existing school buildings connecting same with the new addition. An additional contract will include modifications and remodeling in the existing building so as to provide four additional classrooms and office space.

A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for plans and specifications. Separate prices will be asked for:

- 1. General Contract work.
2. Plumbing and Heating.
3. Electrical work.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Johannes and Murray, Architect, Silver Spring, Md. Bids will be opened by the Board of Education on Tuesday, September 16, 1952, 11:00 a. m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY CLYDE L. HESSON, President. S. M. JENNESS, Secretary.

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THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 8:30 P. M.

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DIXIE DRAWING CARD

Dixie Towns' Factory Plan Kicks Up Fuss

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A storm is brewing among Yankee industrialists over a new Dixie plan whereby small towns are financing the construction of factory buildings. Southern originators of the plan admit it was conceived with the idea of luring factories from the north into the undeveloped south.

Roughly, this is the program: A number of states—including Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama—have passed laws making it possible for small towns and counties inside their borders to float municipal bond issues, called industrial bonds, to finance plant construction.

The idea is to rent these new buildings, some of which may be fully equipped with machinery, to established corporations. The community pays off the bonds with the rent and at the same time provides employment to its citizens and large payrolls for the town's merchants. The companies, many of them needing new buildings and machinery, but unable to finance them, profit by the deal. Often production costs are cut by cheap southern labor.

Step Toward Socialism

Some Yankee industrialists, however, are calling the plan "industry kidnapping" and a big step toward Socialism. These opponents say it is the first step of government taking over industry. They think that when a municipality provides the capital to build a private plant, it won't be long before the politicians start insisting that only local people be employed in the factory and local products used in production.

Small industries, especially, are attracted by the plan. It gives the little company a chance to reserve its working capital and therefore expand sales and increase earnings on net worth. Also, they believe it offers unique opportunity for cooperation between companies and the communities in which they plan to operate.

It is conservatively estimated that industrial bond issues amounting to \$63 million have been approved by voters in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky municipalities in the last four years. A long and impressive list of communities have adopted the bond issue plan.

One Drawback Noted

Paris, Kentucky, for instance, sold \$750,000 worth of bonds to finance a building for Detroit Harvester Company.

Hamilton, Alabama, will provide a \$350,000 plant for a lingerie manufacturer.

Hohenwald, Tennessee, population approximately 2,000, has approved a \$50,000 issue for a small plant.

Union City, Tennessee, is considering bonding itself to the tune of \$1,500,000 to help a plant situated there to expand.

And probably the largest issue of them all, Elizabethton, Tennessee, a community of just 10,000, voted recently 1,626 to 6 to float \$20 million worth of securities to build a paper mill.

The one fly in the ointment, however, is the reluctance of most security dealers to market the bonds. The reasons given are that these bonds are not subject to Security and Exchange Commission regulations at present, that federal revenue will be seriously impaired because these securities are tax-free, and sooner or later the courts will decide these bonds should be taxed. In that event, it will be only a matter of time until all municipal securities are taxed.

The storm is rising and a number of northern states have plans cooking for similar legislation as is already in force in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

\$60 Bring Grand Opera To North Carolina Towns

JASPER, N.C.—The village of Jasper is so small that if a motorist driving through it blinked his eyes he would miss most of the town. Yet, one night recently, a packed school audience applauded in the proper places as the opera "Cosi fan tutte" was presented in English under the title "School for Lovers" by the Grass Roots Opera Company.

Since then the Jasper performance has been repeated in 75 other schools in the state.

The power behind the movement is A. J. Fletcher, Raleigh lawyer and businessman, who thought of it when he got tired of traveling to New York for the Metropolitan Opera. He tried to import opera, but lost money at it.

Then he decided that a good story, in English, sung by good voices and with piano accompaniment, would sell opera in North Carolina. He formed the Grass Roots company in 1949.

The company is composed of dentists, auditors and secretaries—anyone with a good voice. And for a \$60 guarantee he will take "Carmen" and "La Traviata" anywhere in the state.

This is the reaction of the small towners: "I never before cared for opera. I once thought that it was just a racket and a lot of phony screaming that was supposed to present foreign languages. Going in I heard a boy say he wished he had his earmuffs. When we were coming out, I heard the same boy say he'd never miss another opera."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of NANNIE E. DUTTERER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of July, 1952.

CHARLES R. BYBRS, Executor of the estate of Nannie E. Dutterer, deceased. 8-1-52

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Officers: Pres., J. W. Garber; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Sec'y, Robert King; Treasurer, 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 Peeser; Recording Secretary, Robert Peeser; Financial Secretary, Stanley King; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, J. W. Garber, Kenneth Hawley, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

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

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. Remsburg; Treas., Wm. E. Hopkins. All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.00.

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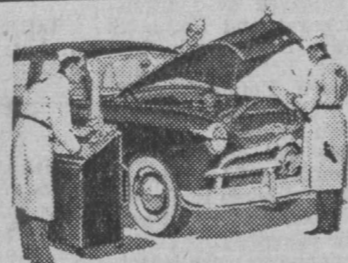
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MEDFORD, MARYLAND

SHORT STORY
The Blue Serge Suit
 By MICHAEL TIFF

It hung on the wall opposite the door as you came into the front room—the picture of my father in his blue serge suit, the only suit I had known him to own. That picture had always fascinated me. It presented my father as quite a handsome young man; had been taken, of course some dozen years ago, just before he had married my mother. More than once she had told me about how my father had courted her in that suit and when she had first seen him in it she had sworn him to be the best looking man in the world. It had become the symbol of their merrier days and both of them cherished it. Only on two occasions since their marriage had my father worn that suit: my christening and a neighbor's daughter's wedding.

But things between my father and mother were not altogether peaceful. They spent their time together arguing about little matters. As for instance, my father would clump into the kitchen on a wet day and leave mud tracks on the floor.

"There you go," she'd say, "treading mud tracks all over my clean kitchen. I suppose you like to see me on my knees scrubbing away like a slave." And my father would say, "I can't walk into my own house without being blasphemed."

On a bright summer morning my mother was serving breakfast and I could see her eyes sparkle as if she had an idea. "I'm going to visit



My mother seemed different somehow here in Scottsville. She even smiled.

mother in Scottsville," she said, "I'll take Henry with me." "Always thinkin' up something. Where's the money coming from for tickets?" said my father. "I saved it up, penny by penny." "Waste of money," said my father. "With so much work on the farm, in the middle of summer, she wants to take a trip to her mother. Huh!"

"I can see my own mother sometimes in a blue moon. I'd be glad to get away from you for a spell, believe me. The way you snap and bite at me."

"All right, then. Go and see if I care," said my father.

Stolidly my mother packed a satchel. She dressed me in my Sunday white blouse and black corduroy trousers. I wore my shoes. My father took us to Oak Leaf Junction a mile away. We rode in the top-wagon, drawn by our white horse, Prince.

At the station my mother bought the tickets and we waited in silence. The train clanged in, and we got on, and I heard my father say "Good-bye" to my mother and she said that to him. As the train moved away I looked out of the window and saw my father standing near the wagon.

MY MOTHER and I went to the movies in Scottsville and we ate ice cream and store cake. Life was full for me, just to walk along Main Street and watch everything. My mother seemed different somehow here in Scottsville; she never argued with anyone. She even smiled. Toward the end of the first week, however, I noticed a shadow, flit across her face.

One night, as we were returning from a movie, my mother said: "Your father is a hard-working man, Henry."

As the end of the second week approached the favorite subject of conversation for my mother was my father. Soon she talked of hardly anything else.

We were going home. The train flitted by forest and meadow and stream.

I could close my eyes and picture my father in his overalls, waiting for us with Prince and the top-wagon, just the way we had left him.

The train slowed down. Soon we were being helped off the coach by the conductor. My mother looked nice in her new dress, so carefully selected by her and my grandmother, bought with the remainder of my mother's savings.

As she stood on the platform of Oak Leaf Junction at last, she seemed to be of the city, indeed. I saw my father coming toward us and his face was quite clean shaven. He didn't wear his sun hat and his iron gray hair was combed back. As I looked at him my eyes opened in wonder. So did my mother's. My father was wearing his blue serge suit.

He nodded at me. He took the satchel from my mother and we started toward the horse and wagon. He stumbled over the single platform step to the ground and brushed against my mother. "Ex-excuse me," he stammered.

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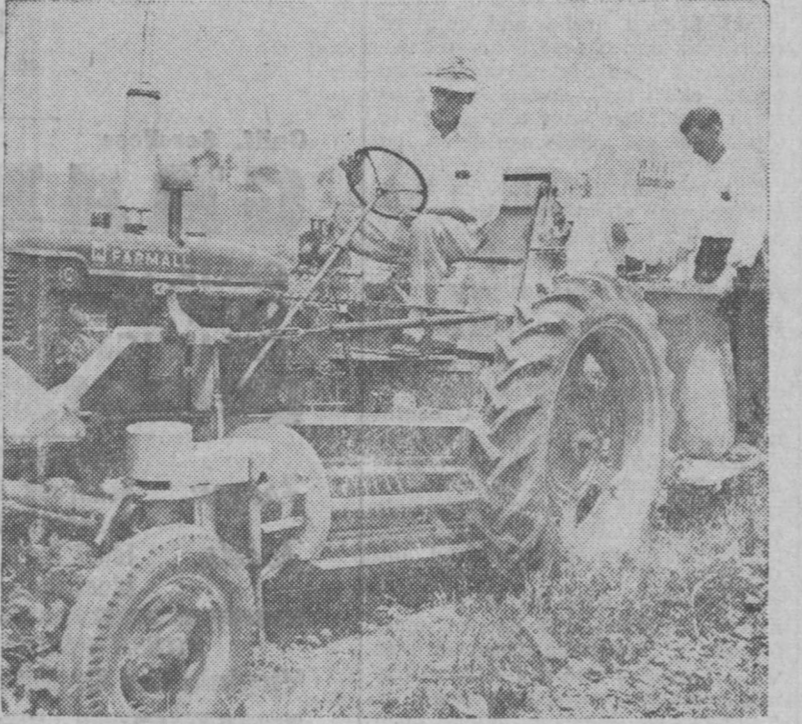
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MECHANICAL BEAN PICKER ATTRACTS 300



Snap beans were in the limelight recently when 300 bean growers and packers from Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania flocked to the Foard Brothers Farm, Hydes, Md., to witness a demonstration of a new mechanical bean picker developed by the Chisholm-Ryder Co., Niagara Falls, New York. Dr. Francis Stark, University of Maryland horticulturist in charge of the demonstration, drives down a row as Roy J. Fortier, agronomist with the American Can Company, stands ready to change the burlap bags as they fill up with snap beans.

NOTICE

Carroll County's largest, most modern, Dry Cleaner, wishes to serve you daily through our store on Fair Avenue or daily pick up and Delivery Service by Dialing Taneytown 5711. Special same Day Service rendered by request.

The high efficient staff of employee's with year's of practical experience, plus a technical force of four graduates of the National Institute of Dry Cleaner's—enables us to insure you the highest quality of Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

In addition, we offer you the finest of Laundry, Rug Cleaning, Shoe Repair, Tailoring and Fur Cleaning, and Storage.

For prompt and efficient service, Dial Taneytown 5711, Agent and Route Salesman, Gilbert Green.

QUALITY CLEANERS
 Office and Plant
 South Center Street
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of
 TRUMAN B. BOWERS
 late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th day of February next: they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
 Given under our hands this 22nd day of July, 1952.
 BETTY MAY BOWERS,
 WILBUR WEANT BOWERS,
 Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Truman B. Bowers, Dec. 7-25-5t

Dr. T. J. NORRIS
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 Yes, be on guard against damaging poultry worms. Treat your flock with Dr. Salsbury's Wormal. This palatable flock treatment* removes tapeworms, * large roundworms, and cecal worms. It's the first effective flock wormer of its kind! Get Wormal! *Genus Raillietina * when you need poultry medicines ask for...

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 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th and 9th
AMERICAN LEGION HOME
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American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps
 Entertainment for all
The Old Corn Game—Two Cards for Five Cents
 Refreshments and Home-made Cookies
 Friday night Italian Spaghetti, Meat Balls and Sandwiches. Saturday night Chicken Corn Soup and Sandwiches. Each night Pie and Cake
 Come Out and Help The Boys!
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BAUST CHURCH PICNIC
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th
 Baust Reformed Parish House
 Along Westminster-Taneytown Road.
HOT FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER
 Adults 1.25; Children, 60c
 Suppers served from 4 P. M. until ? Rain or Shine
W. F. MYERS SONS BAND
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NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE HOT WATER QUICK!

NEW "POCKET-SIZE" PORTABLE WATER HEATER NOW COSTS LESS THAN \$3.00

Merely place a FAST-WAY Portable Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug into nearest socket... get HOT WATER QUICK! Thousands use for bathing, scrubbing, washing, cleaning milk separators, etc. Heats small quantities very fast. The speed of heating large quantities depending on the quantity. Compares with gas! No fires to build or ho; water to carry—no running up and down stairs. No dirt, no muss, no top-heavy fuel bills. Handy! Inexpensive! Read directions before using. Now costs less than \$3.00. No other heater offers you all the features of the FAST-WAY so ask for the FAST-WAY by name. For sale by:

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BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 9-13
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 106: 1-5

Problems of State

Lesson for August 10, 1952

McJUMPUP JUNCTION is not the best place to go looking for a statesman. A statesman is not a mere "dead politician" as cynics claim. A politician of the lower sort is a man who is in politics first of all for his own benefit, and secondly for the benefit of his own little McJumpup Junction, and no thirdly whatever. But a statesman is in politics for the benefit of the human race. A man may start in McJumpup Junction, as Lincoln did; everybody has to start somewhere. But he is no statesman until his home district no longer seems more important than the wide world.



Dr. Foreman

For Defense

ONLY A STATESMAN can deal with problems of state successfully. That was one of the troubles with the first King of Israel; he could see his own wishes and interests, but not those of the nation as a whole; and God was too seldom in his thoughts.

Let us mention three problems of state which are perennial; they pressed hard on Saul, they press on us today.

One is called National Defense. There would be no such problem if all nations were friendly, but they seldom are. If all nations were on as good terms with one another as the United States is with Canada and Mexico, all of us would be better off. In ancient Israel they had this problem; they wanted a king more than anything else so as to build up an armed defense against a ring of enemy nations.

So in the United States today, the most acute problem, and the most expensive, before the nation, is that of defense and security.

Taxpayers complain without end; but it should be remembered that what eats up the taxes isn't the bureaucrats, it's military expenses. More than 75 cents out of every tax dollar is spent for wars, — past, present or future. That would not be necessary if all nations were friendly. So the underlying problem of state is: How can we create a more friendly international situation?

National Unity

ANOTHER PROBLEM of state is that of national unity. This was acute, back in the days of Saul and Samuel. The twelve tribes of Israel had never done anything together since the days of Joshua. They wanted a king not only for the sake of defense but for the sake of national unity.

So it is today on a larger scale. If every congressman goes to the capital just for his own constituency and for nobody else, that makes congress a perpetual dog-fight.

There has to be somebody, or some group of men, who will be statesmen and not mere politicians; some person or persons of vision and influence, who will stand for all of the people rather than for only some of the people, — who will, if need be, stand for all of the people against some of the people.

But how are such wide-visioned men to be elected? A man is not better than his home-district voters want him to be.

Can Democracy Be Efficient?

THE BIG ARGUMENT for strong, centralized power in business, or a nation, or in the church or anywhere, is that such power is more efficient than when it is divided up. Some dictatorships have been highly efficient.

Mussolini, it was said, cleaned out the slums of many a city, and even performed the miracle of getting Italian trains to run on time. But he turned out to be just another tyrant, and his people turned against him, as long ago the Israelites turned against Saul.

So a third great problem of state is this: Can a democracy be efficient? The ideal government is one which steers between two extremes; on the one side is anarchy, which is freedom without unity; and on the other side is some absolute centralized power which compels unity without freedom.

Democracy is precisely the attempt to take this middle road. It is not an easy problem. Saul did not solve it, nor did David after him; it is not solved today. But only men of wide vision and wide concerns, big-minded, public-spirited, can even see the problem, much less try, under God, to solve it.

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Number of Vets in Nation Increases in Recent Years

An increase of approximately 33 per cent in the number of veterinarians in the United States has occurred during the past 10 years, according to a nation-wide survey of the profession.

In 1942 there was approximately 12,500 veterinarians in this country. In 1952 there were approximately 16,000.

The substantial increase that is taking place is largely the results of two factors. One is the broadening demand for veterinary medical service, not only to meet the needs of the nation's expanded livestock population, but also in such fields as research, public health, quarantine work, and in education. The other factor is the substantial increase in the number of schools of veterinary medicine. In the past 10 years seven new veterinary schools have been established in the United States making a total of 17 approved colleges in this country, plus two in Canada.

Approximately 1,800 men graduated with degrees in veterinary medicine from these schools in the last two years.

The five states having the largest number of veterinarians are: California, 1,172; New York, 1,034; Iowa, 962; Illinois, 944; and Ohio, 903.

Average State Government Spends \$100.35 Per Capita

According to the Bureau of the Census, the average state government received slightly more money per capita than it spent in 1951. The average state received a total of \$103.52 per capita from all sources and spent \$100.35. Average state debt was \$41.36 per capita.

The highest per capita revenue was in Nevada, where the state received \$193.22 per person. Expenditures came to \$180.40 per capita. Other states with total revenues in excess of \$150 per person were Washington, Wyoming, New Mexico, Louisiana, Montana, Oregon and California.

The highest per capita expenditure was in Washington, where the state spent a total of \$207.63 per person. The highest per capita debt outstanding at the end of the state's fiscal year was in Delaware—\$260.83.

In 1951, the state government which was the most profitable on a per capita basis was New Mexico, where revenue exceeded expenditures by \$28.07.

New Drug

Members of the New York State Medical Society recently witnessed a demonstration of a new drug that deadens pain for 10 days after surgery. The drug, a local anesthetic, numbs the nerves. It is injected at the site of the operation, or into nerve trunks that lead to the site. By the time effects of the drug wears off the wound often no longer hurts. In some cases it has banished pain for two weeks, and some patients have never even known they had an operation. In chest and abdominal operations, the freedom from pain allows patients to get up and move much earlier than usual, and this early movement is good medicine itself. Also there is less chance of lung congestion or other complications, because patients avoid breathing deeply or coughing in order to escape pain. Patients need no narcotics to deaden pain after the drug is used.

New Wood

Yale scientists report the discovery of a new tropical wood that may be a boon to the stenographer. It is of extreme durability and almost immune to abrasions, scars or splinters. For that reason could be used for the manufacture of legs or posts of office furniture and keep the girls from snagging their stockings. It is commonly known as bulletwood and is one of 75 species of hardwoods being tested for the Navy. It is so durable, the scientists report, that buildings using bulletwood timbers erected in Puerto Rico around 1500 have stood up to tropical weather for over 400 years. It is said to be more than twice as strong as white oak, the most widely used North American hardwood. It is dark red but is plain, not highly figured like mahogany, and it can be machined to an extremely smooth finish.

Veteran Like Oak

The giant live oak, known as the Lover's Tree, at Brunswick, Georgia, was a veteran in 1836 when the British occupied that area. The tree is famous as one of the largest of its kind in the south, with a trunk diameter of 13 feet, three feet above the ground. At that point it branches into 10 limbs, each measuring from 12 to 30 inches in diameter. The Lover's Oak was so named because Indian braves and their maidens were said to have met beneath its branches long before the coming of the white man to Georgia.

Paris Is Plastered

The city of Paris, France, rests on beds of gypsum, the mineral which is converted into fire-proof plaster and wallboard the world over. Since the gypsum plaster can be set quickly, doctors for years have used it to make surgical casts for broken bones, hence "Plaster of Paris."

Queer Events Prove 'Everybody Is Odd Except Thee, Me,

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Oddities in the news add salt and pepper to the newsman's chores and lighten the load of care that is likely to fall upon the shoulders of readers who stick too close to a reading diet of war scares, murder and politics.

For instance, this item gave a police reporter in Hayward, Calif., a welcome relief from the usual gloomy vein of police court news: Cops grabbed a burglar, Marcus Garzon, after he tried to break into the police station because he thought it was closed for the night.

And you can imagine the laughter of the Savannah, Ga., reporter who expected little more than the usual obituary from a funeral home and got this story: After the funeral home attendant fled in terror from a snoring corpse, police discovered William Fleming asleep with three bottles of beer beside him and got an explanation, "I was just trying to find a peaceful place."

Some other items that were amusing to the usually blasé reporter as well as to readers:

In Kansas City, President Walter Wilson said that the Kansas City Bible College's paid-up mortgage would not be disposed of with a traditional burning because "None of our people practice cremation."

In San Francisco, a baby-sitter sued her 4-year-old charge and his parents for \$10,000. She said that he broke both her wrists when he launched a furious and violent attack and threw himself violently against her.

In Mombasa, Kenya, Africa, a team of Sikhs, won a tug-of-war contest, solemnly accepted the prize: individual bowls of shaving soap. Their religion requires they wear full beards.

In St. Joseph, Mo., a bakery salesman lent a package of six rolls on the seat of his truck. When he returned, he found in their place a bundle of religious tracts.

In Tredgar, Wales, clothing-factory laborers went on a 1½-hour strike because they disliked the music played to keep them happy.

In Houston, Addie Belle Sanders, 69, divorced her husband of 46 years. She objected to his 30-year romance with his 68-year-old girl friend.

Insane Man Is Subdued 12,000 Feet in Air

OAKLAND, Calif.—A temporarily insane passenger attempted suicide aboard a United Air Lines plane 12,000 feet above Redding, Calif. The other 36 passengers slept, unaware of the struggle to subdue him.

The man, Alex Houston, 31, a student at the Rosicrucian seminary near San Jose, Calif., was taken off the plane at Oakland and sent to a hospital.

The pilot, Capt. Ross Burley; the co-pilot, Edward Duclos, and the stewardess, Miss Phyllis Wyse, 25, told police the plane was flying on schedule from Portland, Ore., to Oakland when Houston's outburst occurred.

They said Houston suddenly tore a pair of glasses from his face shattered the lenses on his seat and slashed himself with the fragments of the glass while shouting he was going to kill himself.

When Captain Burley tried to subdue the man, police were told. Houston took off his shoes and clubbed the pilot with one of them but finally gave in and asked the stewardess to tie his hands with his shoe laces. She did and Houston remained quiet until the plane landed at Oakland.

Husky Marine Keeps Cake From Falling

KOREA — A young leatherneck cook has come up with an invention which could save the American housewife oceans of frustrated tears.

It's a shock-absorber for cakes, guaranteed—almost—to keep them from falling even with the kids making a battleground of the household.

Anyway, it works on the battlefields of Korea, and bears the stamp of approval of a whole battery of sweet-toothed marines. Corporal James Cesena of San Francisco, has used it for hundreds of his own pastries, with only one casualty to date.

And he has to contend with huge artillery pieces firing near his "kitchen."

Here's how it works: Place empty No. 2 can at each corner of a steel serving plate, and balance the cake tray on the tin cans. The whole business then goes into the oven.

"When I do this," says Cesena, "all the guns in the battery can fire, and it won't bother my cakes."

Dentist Insists on Job Despite Enemy Barrage

KOREA—A dentist's chair is a good place not to be when the enemy opens up with an artillery barrage.

And it's a better place to get out of fast, figured a leatherneck sergeant in just that spot.

The navy dentist had other ideas. Said he in his best professional manner as the shells began bursting nearby:

"Stick around, Sarge. This'll take only about 10 minutes more."

Public Sale

The undersigned executors of the estate of the late Rose E. Overholzer, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on George St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1952 at 1 o'clock, the following personal property along with stock (see description of stock on Page 2):

3 BEDS AND SPRINGS dresser, wardrobe, drapes, coffee grinder, lamps, clock, day bed, small book case, several odd chairs, single bed and spring, extension table and 6 chairs;

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC STOVE

good as new, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, bureau, 2 old-time sinks, porch glider, lawn mower, coffee table, garden hose, washing machine, garden tools, fruit, window blinds, some dishes and cooking utensils.

TERMS CASH. AUGUSTUS CRABBS, EARL CRABBS, Executors of the estate of the late Rose E. Overholzer deceased.

Earl Bowers, Auct. Curtis Bowers, Clerk.

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Purina Research Farm records show calves raised the Purina Way bigger at 4 months than calves fed milk. Furthermore, your neighbors who feed Purina have found out that they can raise a calf to 4 months old on Purina Calf Startena at about 1/2 the cost of feeding milk.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

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AT YOUR COOPERATIVE
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1952
6:30 P. M. DST.
BIG PIPE CREEK PARK
Taneytown, Maryland
COOPERATING AGENCIES
S. S. Taneytown Coop., Taneytown, Md.
Southern States Cooperative

COOPERATION the foundation of better farm living...



Aerial Crop-Control Is Booming Industry

25,000,000 Acres Were Treated in U.S. in '51

A midwest wheat tract was so overrun with weeds that the farmer was about to plow it under. He decided, however, to try treating it with 2,4-D and hired an aerial crop-control specialist to apply the chemical at a cost of \$2 an acre. The result: at yield of 20 bushels of grain per acre.

Other instances: Aerial spraying of weed-killing chemicals enabled a southern cotton planter to cut hoeing costs from \$14 to \$6.50 an acre while a California citrus grower improved his lemon crop by spraying his orchards from the air.

Agricultural aviation is a booming new industry that is enabling the farmer to substantially increase



The above photograph shows aerial dusting of an orchard. This method of insect control is becoming more popular with farmers throughout the country.

crop acreage. I. J. Becnel, agricultural research director for the Freeport Sulphur Company, reports.

Becnel pointed out that more than 25,000,000 acres of U.S. crop, range and forest land were treated last year with chemicals sprayed or dusted by airplane.

Some 6,000 pilots are engaged in the aerial battle against insect pests, weeds and plant diseases. And they are doing the job faster, more efficiently and in many instances at lower cost than ground distribution of insecticides, fungicides and herbicides.

Store Unused Tractors Under Shelter in Winter

If you want to ruin your tractor in a hurry, just let it sit outdoors, exposed to the weather, this winter.

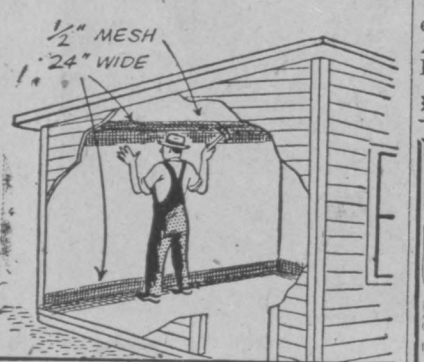
Farm machinery specialists say no amount of tough use will wear out your tractor as fast as leaving it out in the rain and snow.

Tractors are fairly expensive and may be hard to get. So, if you're not going to use your machine this winter, it will pay you well to find storage space for it in some building. Clean the machine thoroughly, especially the motor, and then store it in a dry protected place.

Block up the tractor to take the weight off the tires. Then drain the radiator, block, gas tank, fuel lines and carburetor. Put fresh oil in the crankcase and add a rust inhibitor.

Most important of all, remove the spark plugs and pour one-fourth cut of light oil or kerosene in each cylinder. Then turn the crank a few times to work the oil around the rings and pistons, and replace plugs. Cover the exhaust pipe and crankcase breather pipe with old rags to keep out dirt and moisture.

Rodent Proof



If wire mesh is applied to joining sections of a poultry house, it will help keep the building free of rodents. The mesh is applied at the floor and ceiling line as shown in the above illustration and should be well nailed.

Smaller Trees Seen More Desirable for City Streets

Modern home architecture, featuring one-story ranch types and bungalows, is setting a new trend in street trees. The one-story house no longer requires a three-story tree. For new and future communities, street trees will be smaller and cheaper to maintain than the towering elms and maples of the past. Such trees will help city and town planning boards create better and more orderly communities.

The major stumbling block in the smaller tree program is the public concept that shade trees must be large enough to dominate street, yards and homes.

In the days of the horse and buggy, big wide-spreading trees were a protective mantle for beast and driver. Modern roads, buildings and overhead wires have made living conditions extremely difficult for the tree giant. It gets hardly enough food or water. It often fouls up public utility wires and disrupts electrical services, cracks sidewalks and curbs with root growth, obscures traffic signals and requires extensive pruning operations for pedestrian and motorist safety.

The expert says it will be far cheaper to maintain these new smaller types. Among those now gracing the streets of some of our cities and towns are selected species of the English maple, flowering crabapple, little leaf linden, Chinese corktree and mimosa or silk tree. Choice depends largely upon soil and climate.

Nature's Greatest Enigma Is Shark, Scientist Says

Dr. Henry B. Bigelow of Harvard, the world's greatest authority on sharks, says evolution's greatest enigma is this family of fishes. For 1,000,000 centuries it has existed, prospered, and stood still.

The shark's first blessing, he says, probably is that it has no intelligence, although it has an anatomical brain as good as some of the higher fishes.

Second, the sharks have unexcelled senses of sight and smell to follow prey. Then they have magnificent teeth—often teeth of various shapes intended for different purposes.

On top of all this, the shark, unlike the fishes, is able to bear living young. Some sharks also lay eggs.

The shark probably is about as evil as it looks, Bigelow said. While most of the family are small, sluggish animals, there is little question of the dangerous ferocity of larger species.

Governmental Units

Here is the structure of Government in the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of the Census: The Federal Government; 48 states; 3,049 counties; 16,677 municipalities; 17,338 townships; 70,452 school districts; and 11,900 special districts. The total number is 119,645 units which is 36,000 fewer than the last count in 1942 due primarily to a drop of over a third in the number of school districts in the nine-year period. Nine states accounted for more than half of the nation's governmental units. Minnesota had the most with 9,309.

Farmers Are Advised To Store Fertilizer

Farmers are still being advised to buy and store sufficient chemical fertilizer to meet their needs during the next 12 months. The supply is expected to be somewhat limited. Be sure it is stored in a dry place where there is little temperature variation, don't pile it any higher than five or six bags, and never pile it on the ground or even a concrete floor—the ideal storage place is an elevated wooden platform.

The Annual Reunion of the Bowlers Club will be held on Saturday, August 16th., at Pine-Mar Camp. Basket lunch at 12.

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Wheat \$1.91 per bu.
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U.N. Official Visits Korean Hospital



To help the Korean people in rebuilding their war-shattered land, the United Nations this year established the U.N. Korean Reconstruction Agency, in which 43 nations are now cooperating. Here, J. Donald Kingsley, Agent General of UNKRA, checks conditions during a visit to the Akasagi Refugee Camp near the Korean city of Pusan.

BUYING SAFETY



When you rent a Safe Deposit Box at this bank, you are buying safety for the valuables and important papers you place in it. Here they are secure from fire, theft and accidental loss.

He who hesitates may lose all he owns, so do not delay any longer. Come in today. Our rental is reasonable.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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at Clearance Prices!

"FEDERAL" COLD PACK CANNER
Sanitary, durable and easy to clean.
19 quart Reg. \$2.25
\$1.98
AB120

24 quart
\$2.49
AB125

3 pc. MIXING BOWL SET
1 - 5" bowl,
1 - 6" bowl,
1 - 7" bowl
of shining,
crystal-clear glass.
39c
A973/4/5

Galvanized PAIL
High quality.
10 quart size.
Reg. 59c
79c
A10

FOOD PRESS
Heavily tin plated steel.
Reg. \$2.29
\$2.19
A2511C

Refrigerator BOTTLE
2 quart size.
Reg. 19c
35c
A602

Galvanized GARBAGE CAN
Corrugated.
Reg. \$2.59
\$2.95
A215

"Peach Luster" 32 pc. DINNER SET
Classic pattern lends charm to any table.
AL4300/31
\$4.95

METAL CANNISTER SET
Colorful all metal set with white cans and red lids. Tulip design on sides.
Reg. 98c
79c
A4300

Week-End Specials

AUGUST 8

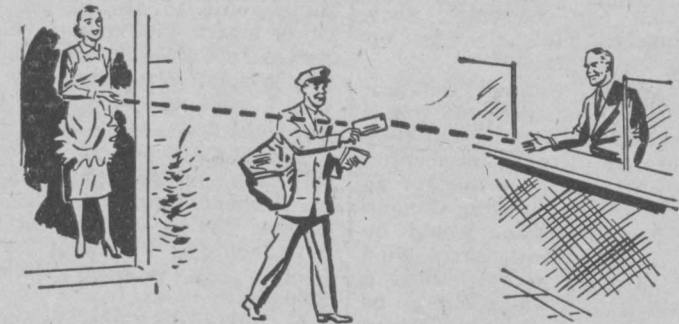
AUGUST 9

AUGUST 11

Byers HOMINY	2 cans	.21
Memphis Belle GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	2 Cans	.45
Pabst-Ett CHEESE	1 lb.	.47
Dutch Treet TOMATO JUICE	1 Can	.24
Pink SALMON	1 can	.47
Pure LEMON and LIME JUICE	1 Can	.10
Pecan Chip COOKIES	1 box	.27
PICNIC PLATES, CUPS AND SPOONS		
Ball QUART JARS	1 doz.	.89
Swift CLEANSER	3 Boxes	.25

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GREEN & STAPLE
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PHONE 3021

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First National Bank

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

Peach Announcement

Adams County Tree Ripe Peaches direct from Orchard

TRIOGEM and HALE HAVEN will ripen about August 10th

BELLE OF GEORGIA—White
— AND —
HALE AND ELBERTA—Yellow will follow later.

Fine Quality—Good Size

Fruit Graded and Brushed

By Bushel or Truck Load

WOODCREST ORCHARDS

Riley & Hull

Fairfield, Pa.

Phone 914-R-14

8-8-52

Human Rights Commission Meets Again



Members of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights which recently concluded its fifth session at Lake Success, hold an informal discussion between meetings. Left to right: Dr. Charles Malik, of Lebanon, Rapporteur; Prof. Rene Cassin, of France; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman. The Commission began drafting an International Covenant to implement the Universal Declaration on Human Rights adopted last year in Paris by the General Assembly.

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