

An optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Don't Speak all you think; but think all you speak. . .
—Corne

VOL. 60 No. 4

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

\$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.

Miss Susan Summers, Glenville, W. Va., spent the week end visiting Miss Dorothy Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Abrecht and son will leave Saturday on a week's trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Grace Weather, Washington, D. C., is spending the week at her home here.

Miss Catherine Carbaugh, Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Union Bridge.

Miss Nancy Stine of Keysville spent the week at Bridgeport with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parrish, children Cathy and Billy, spent the week-end at Great Mills, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brace.

Miss Anna Galt is spending two weeks with her nephew, Mr. Robert Stott and Mrs. Stott, at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Connie Arvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arvin, near town, has returned from a week's trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte Nusbaum, Taneytown R. D. 1 returned to her home Sunday evening after spending a very enjoyable week at Camp Nawakwa.

Miss Marlene Zimmerman, Silver Run, spent several days with Patsy Lambert, York St., and attended the 4-H Fair. Both girls were exhibitors at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, York Street, entertained the primary department of Baust Lutheran Sunday School, Saturday evening on their lawn. Games were played and refreshments were served to 31 members and friends.

There will be no August meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary, therefore the picnic has been postponed until Sept. 10. The date changed due to some of committee being on vacation. All members will receive cards in regards to the picnic at a later date.

Mrs. Myron McGuigan and sons Kenneth and Robert of Dennisville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke and daughter Hester of Bethesda, Md., were week-end guests of their aunts, the Misses Annan.

Misses Vickie Greene, Barbara Rinehart and Joan Cartzenadner are spending this week at Camp Peniel, Thurmont, Md. Sunday evening they had the pleasure of seeing Pres. and Mrs. Eisenhower ride by on their way back to Washington.

While in New York City, Misses Mary Louise Alexander and Dorothy Alexander were asked by a news photographer to pose for a photograph in front of Rockefeller Plaza. The photograph appeared in the July 13, New York Daily Mirror.

Miss Nettie Putman, guest at the National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C., is spending three weeks with relatives and friends. She attended Sunday School and church at Trinity Lutheran, and was glad to see old friends. Miss Putman is looking very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetling, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and their son, Chas. Robert Wetling, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edward Zepp, and her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null.

Miss Mary Louise Alexander and Mrs. Wallace Yinsling are spending three weeks at Westminster Chert School in Princeton, N. J. Robert Slagle, of Cranford, N. J., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander and family, the past three weeks, accompanied them to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stonesifer, Littlestown, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Ronald Blake, born to them at the Gettysburg hospital, Tuesday, July 21, weighing seven pounds. Mrs. Stonesifer was formerly Miss Ruth Perry, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Raymond J. Perry, E. Baltimore street, Taneytown.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton E. Powell, near Baust Church were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crowl, daughter Brenda of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Angell, daughters Lois and Joan and son Gary Lee of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zupp and granddaughters Faye and Judy Zupp of Mt. Pleasant.

This week Jeanne Howarth is attending Junior Camp at Camp Michaux. Next week Ruth Holter will attend Junior Camp at the same place. During this two week period Sandra Resburg is attending as a camper and Miss Fairy Frock as a counsellor at the same place between Caledonia and Carlisle.

(Continued on fourth page)

KIWANIS NEWS

Key Club Delegates Report Trip to California

Wayne Baumgardner and Merritt Copenhaver, members of the H. S. Key Club and delegates to the International Convention of Key Clubs held in Los Angeles, California reported their experiences in their travel to and from the Convention, and during their stay, while in the West Coast City, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Taneytown on Wednesday evening at Taney Inn. Several side trips along the route were described and enjoyed by the boys. Dean Nusbaum, another member of the Taneytown Key Club took the trip, too. The boys left Taneytown, Saturday, June 27, and returned home Friday, July 10.

1200 delegates from the United States and Canada were in attendance at the convention. Merritt Copenhaver was honored by being placed on the election committee. President Norman Graham who presided at the meeting, announced plans are being made for the "Learn To Swim" Program that will be available for the children of Taneytown, to be held at Crouse's Pool near Littlestown, Aug. 3-14, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Registration will be accepted at the pool.

The group singing was led by David Smith with Mrs. George L. Harner as piano accompanist. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder. Jack Beste, Jr., David Stevens and Ernest Trenkle of the Lock Raven, Club were guests.

The meeting next week will be in the form of a Shrimp and Crab Feed at the Taneytown Memorial Park, on Wednesday evening, July 29 beginning at 6 P. M. The net proceeds will be used for local underprivileged children.

August 5 an inter-club meeting will be held with the Westminster Club at the Forest & Stream Club grounds along the Monocacy.

TRIP TO NEW YORK STATE

Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair, Miss Ada R. Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton left by motor for Corning, N. Y. Here we went through the glass factory. Besides the one open to the public this company has five other glass factories in Corning, and many other factories at other places. There are no guides, one can spend as much time as one wants browsing around. The rare glass exhibits are most interesting. In the afternoon colored pictures of glass of all periods were shown. With them there was a lecturer who told of the making of glass, beginning with 3,000 years ago up to the present. The first picture shown was a string of colored beads, dated 2,000 B. C. One needs a fat pocketbook of greenbacks if you want to make purchases in the Retail Shop of Steuben glass. What we liked most was to watch the glass blowers as they molded the various pieces. In 1951 the present building of glass was built celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Corning Glass Co.

The night was spent in Corning, and Wednesday morning we drove to the Watkins Glen State Park. The Glen is beyond describing. Returning home on the Harrisburg-Gettysburg road, about twenty-four miles from Gettysburg all traffic was stopped because of a swollen stream. The section had had a cloud burst and many roads and streams were high with water. One lady said, "it rained hard for two hours", another person said "all the rain we've been wanting for sometime came down at once". Fields of corn were flattened. Our driver turned around not knowing where to go. At a cross road a state officer directed us to Dillsburg, Pa. He said "at places the water is high, but by driving slowly you can get through." So we drove in this direction passing through water, but only to be told we could not get through Dillsburg. Next directions were to go to Carlisle, Pa., which we did. Carlisle to Gettysburg is thirty miles. From Gettysburg to Harney we again got in a down pour of rain, but we arrived here safely around 9 p. m.

ALUMNI GOING ON SUMMER OUTING

Members of the high school Alumni Association and their guests will travel to Triton Beach, Md., for the 2nd time in as many years on their summer outing. The group is expected to meet at the high school, Sunday, July 26th, at 8:30 a. m. For those who do not have transportation be at the high school and it will be arranged for you. Members will bring along their own food as the outing will be in the form of a picnic.

Triton Beach is located below Annapolis on the shore of the Chesapeake Bay with adequate facilities for swimming and picnicking. Every member is urged to make this trip, a wonderful time is sure to be had by all.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Cpl. John E. Hess, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 136 S. Pearl Ave., Waretown, N. Y., is serving with Company G of 278th Regimental Combat Team at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

His unit is regularly assigned at Camp Drum, N. Y., but is spending the summer at West Point instructive yearling cadets in basic infantry subjects.

He is the son of Lloyd R. Hess, Rt. 1, Westminster, Md.

This is the third consecutive year that an infantry company of the 278th RCT has been selected for the West Point training duty.

PARK BOARD MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

Many Needed Improvements Discussed

All the members of the Park Board of the Taneytown Memorial Park, met at the park grounds on Monday evening for a meeting to discuss future development of the park. It was decided that the lights be extended on both ends, to the grandstand and also up above the small playground to the new horse shoe court. The need for additional toilet facilities was also noted, and the board thought perhaps someone in the community might have outside facilities which they have no use for, and would contribute them to the park for temporary use until the sewer system is decided upon, and permanent facilities can be built. It was also noted the grave need for shade trees at the park, and several persons have trees in wooded areas which they would give the park, but the problem is to get them moved. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of moving trees to the park, and transplanting them. It was decided that the buildings on the grounds be painted. Twelve picnic tables and 24 benches were ordered to be made immediately. Also, a box was made to be made to house the playground equipment, such as the badminton set, volley ball, croquet set, horse shoes and also the other items which they plan to place there for the enjoyment of the folks in the community. A report was made by Stanley King who had investigated the building and purchase of a shuffle board and equipment. It was decided to have the cement poured for the game, and equipment purchased. This is to be installed so that it will be of use for the latter part of this season.

The secretary reported that a total of \$882.36 had been received from contributions this year. This is gratefully appreciated, but they still need more in order to do what is needed at the park. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so by mailing it to the secretary, Edward Reid. All persons, families and organizations are urged to use the facilities offered at their park. It is there for their enjoyment. If you find it to be a hot evening, take a ride down to the park, and discover the cool breezes that are always down there.

S. S. CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The "Friendship Class" of Grace E. & R. Church met on Tuesday evening, July 14, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Fink. The meeting opened by singing "Are Ye Able, Said The Master". Mrs. Fink read the Scripture and led in prayer. The devotional period ended by singing "Beyond The Sunset".

The business meeting followed which was in charge of Mrs. Carol Frock. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved; we had 8 members present and 5 visitors. Dues collected \$2.35 and .50 birthday money. We are planning a hat auction at our next meeting in September.

A social hour followed. Donna and Wayne Hively sang 2 duets, and Fairy Frock played 2 piano solos. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Frock and Fairy. The meeting was then adjourned. The hostess served refreshments.

LUTHERAN S. S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran church will be held the evening of July 30th, at the Taneytown Memorial Park. The plans include basket lunch, games, and a very interesting program. Professor Pfeffercorn and Company will bring their Amateur Night to Taneytown at the Trinity Sunday School picnic. Many acts will be featured including dancing, novelty numbers, acrobaticists, singing and dramatic skits.

Another feature on the program especially attractive to the ladies will be an advance showing of latest creations fashioned by local designers and shown by famous models. Johnny Reever has rounded up an orchestra to enliven the occasion. Henry Reinhold, director.

Refreshments will be served. In case of rain a social will be held at the church.

HILL AND SONS' AYRSHIRE COMPLETES RECORD

Wauwatosa's Armour Maude, two-year-old registered Ayrshire in the William H. Hill and Sons' herd at Woodbine has completed an actual production record of 8197 pounds of 4.3% milk and 348 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule.

According to Chester C. Putney, Executive Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, this record is equal to 10057 pounds of milk and 430 pounds of butterfat when figured to a Mature Equivalent basis. The record was made in accordance with the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test plan.

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association Herd Test Program is recognized and used by Ayrshire dairymen from coast to coast. Monthly production tests are made and supervised in cooperation with the Extension Services of the State Agricultural Colleges.

He who receives a benefit with gratitude, repays the first instalment on his debt.—Seneca

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS

Youth of Taneytown and Community Eligible

The youth of Taneytown and community are again privileged to take the American Red Cross Swimming instructions. This year they will be held at Crouse's pool, situated between Taneytown and Littlestown. They will commence on August 3 and run for 10 days, or two weeks Transportation will be provided by the Taneytown Kiwanis Club and a bus will leave from Taneytown each morning at 8:30 a. m., from the Taneytown High School. All children of school ages are eligible to attend, and registration will be held at the pool. This is a golden opportunity for our youngsters and all parents are urged to allow their children to take advantage of this opportunity. The bus is insured against any mishap as far as each child is concerned, and they will be chaperoned by members of the Kiwanis or their wives.

STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK BEGINS AUGUST 3

Some 1,200 4-H boys and girls are expected on the University of Maryland campus for State 4-H Club Week, August 3 to 8. Club Week is the annual get-together of 4-H Club members from the 23 counties in the state.

According to Mylo Downey, state 4-H Club agent, and Dorothy Emerson, associate state 4-H Club agent, boys and girls attending must have passed their 12th birthdays. All 4-H'ers planning to come to Club Week should obtain registration cards from their county Extension office and return them no later than July 24.

During Club Week 4-H'ers will take part in homemaking and agricultural classes. Boys, 12 to 14, are scheduled for two agricultural classes of their choice each morning. For girls there is a dress review group, home economics demonstrations, song leading, personal development classes and demonstrations by 4-H Club girls.

Club members 15 and older will be organized into interest groups with programs on up-to-date agricultural and homemaking subjects. They will also have a chance to attend such discussions as grooming, personality development, social relationships, recreation leadership and music.

For those interested in recreation leadership, song leading and crafts, special training is offered. Special activities and meetings are planned for local 4-H leaders who will attend to help with Club Week.

In the late afternoons and evenings, after classes and assemblies, boys and girls will take part in games, contests, musical activities and campfires. Vesper services will be held on the University campus several evenings at sunset.

Thursday, August 6, is set aside as Older Youth day for older club members who cannot attend the entire week's program. On Friday parents and friends of 4-H are invited to see Club Week in action. A dress review that afternoon, a Club Week talent musical, and the All Star Consecration Friday evening climax the week's activities.

RED CROSS WORK APPRECIATED

The Red Cross National Convention offered President Dwight D. Eisenhower who is Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, an opportunity to resolve a "frustration," as he put it. "For 11 long years, at least," he explained, "I have been trying to make the American Red Cross understand how deeply grateful I am for their work, that I have seen, that I have experienced, and indeed the kind of work for which I have felt personally responsible, because any commander in the field is responsible for the morale of his men. That's his business. He lives with it. No morale factor in wars with America has to be more important than the American Red Cross. For that and many other things, I have been trying to say thank you, and I have said it. But I have the frustrating feeling that I have never really been able to convey the depth of the sentiments in my heart on this particular subject." Then, after recollecting the services of Red Cross workers who accompanied his victorious troops in World War II, he said, "So... I am moved to say congratulations to every single individual that belongs to such a body."

President Eisenhower also had a good word for Red Cross work in disaster relief, and he punctuated his remarks by reading two telegrams he had just received. One, from Mayor Andrew Holstrom of Worcester, Mass., requested him to express the thanks of the people of that tornado-stricken city for Red Cross "timely aid" during the emergency and in rehabilitation. The other telegram was from Governor Christian Herter of Mass. It said: "Wish to advise you that the Red Cross has done an outstanding job in this state during the recent central Massachusetts tornado disaster."

CLASS PICNIC

Forty-nine persons attended the annual family picnic of the Graceful Workers Class at Memorial Park, on July 16, at 6:30.

A picnic supper was served consisting of fried chicken, pickled eggs, baked beans, ice tea, potato chips, pickles, ice cream and cake.

Games were played and everyone spent a most enjoyable evening.

To feel oppressed by obligation is only to prove that we are incapable of a proper sentiment of gratitude.

—William Gilmore Simms

GROUND BREAKING SERVICE FOR NEW CHURCH

Was Held at Keymar Sunday, July 19

Ground Breaking service was held Sunday, July 19, at 2:30 o'clock, for the new Holiness Christian Church at Keymar. Rev. I. W. Bechtel, Presiding Elder of the Pennsylvania and Maryland district, was the speaker.

Because of the ever increasing attendance and membership it became obvious that the present building was too small and did not provide enough space for Sunday School classes as well as for other services. A congregational meeting was called and because of the inadequacy of the present location the membership voted to build a new church not only to provide larger and better Sunday School rooms but to include also a more spacious auditorium for worship.

Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. P. E. Freeman, numerous locations were inspected and considered. A site was selected and purchased on the north end of Keymar from Mr. Chas. Mehning. The decision was approved by the church board and a committee was appointed to carry out the building program. The committee was selected as follows: Rev. P. E. Freeman, David Devilbiss, Raymond Miksell, Norman Wantz, Russell Adkins and Roland Stittley.

The building project is expected to begin the last of August or the first of September. The dimensions of the building are 35 feet by 65 feet and will be constructed of cement blocks and bricks.

MARYLAND 4-H'ERS WIN CAMP MINIWANCA TRIP

Four outstanding Maryland 4-H Club members will attend the annual leadership training program at Camp Miniwanca, near Muskegon, Michigan.

The two-weeks trip to the camp which overlooks Lake Michigan, goes to Nancy Devilbiss of New Windsor, Carroll county; Esther Shryock, Oldtown, Allegany county; James Arnold, Monrovia, Montgomery county; and Robert Hutchins, of Owings, Calvert county.

The girls will attend camp July 27 through August 9, and the boys are scheduled to attend Aug. 10 through 23.

Camp awards were made on the basis of four-fold development—physical, mental, social and religious, according to Mylo Downey, state 4-H Club agent, and Dorothy Emerson, associate state 4-H Club agent. The program at Camp Miniwanca is especially designed to develop leadership in young people, with emphasis placed on lecture-discussion periods.

Nancy Devilbiss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Devilbiss, holds an 8-year record in the Sam's Creek 4-H Club. Through the club work she has contributed financially toward her home economics education at the University of Maryland. Her profits have come through homemaking projects plus dairy animals and poultry.

Esther Shryock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shryock. A member of the Town Creek 4-H Club for six years, she has served as the club's junior leader for the past four years. In 1952 Esther was secretary of the County 4-H organization, the 4-H Girls Trail. Canning foods and gardening have been her main 4-H projects.

James Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, is a member of the Damascus 4-H Club. Gardening, one of his chief 4-H projects, has given him a financial backlog for his agricultural education at the University of Maryland.

Robert Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hutchins, Jr., has been a 4-H'er for eight years. He is junior leader of his local 4-H Club. In 1952 he was a member of Maryland 4-H Club Poultry Demonstration Team and with his teammate demonstrated Infra Red Brooding at the Neppco Exposition in Syracuse, N. Y.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Kress Baker, Silver Spring, and Myron Nadene Dwyer, Sykesville; O. Earl Moul, Hanover R. D. 3 and Pauline A. Nace, Hanover R. D. 2; George Daniel Resh, Jr., Hampstead, and Dorothy Caroline Myers, Westminster R. D. 7; John Sanford Drake, Jr., USAF, Lewisberry, Pa., and Maxine Marie Erickson, Lemoine, Pa.; Karl David Koontz, Westminster, and Bina Minnie Carbaugh, Westminster; Harold Bruce Shatzer, Westminster R. D. 5 and Mary Grace Gist, Westminster; Robert W. Beamer, Carlisle, Pa., and Clara Virginia Hughes, Finksburg R. D. 1; Francis Edward Reese, Westminster and Waneta Catherine Senff, Westminster R. D. 7; Maurice Eugene Layton, Mt. Airy R. D. 1 and Norma Evelyn Schieb, Gaithersburg R. D. 1; Lorraine W. Stem, Westminster, and Naomi D. Scheller, Westminster.

Grandpa's purchase of a Missouri mule for his farm was a sad deal. Unable to make the critter gee or haw or whoa or anything, he hired a professional mule trainer. The first thing the trainer did was to whip the mule over the head with a two-by-four plank. The mule didn't budge. The trainer whacked him again with his murderous bludgeon.

"Hey," protested Grandpa, "are you aimin' to kill off my mule?" "Guess you don't know nuthin' about these here animals," said the trainer. "First off, you gotta get their attention."—quoted from Sigma Delta Chi newsletter.

YOUR OBSERVER

IS ON VACATION.

SHE WILL RETURN
AUGUST 7

4-H FARM QUEEN

Selection Made in Contest at Fair

Anne-Marie Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewees Summers, of near Leister's Church was chosen Farm Queen of the Carroll County 4-H Club Fair, Wednesday at Taneytown.

Mary Lou Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mt. Union, Md., was selected for second place among the eight contestants. Judges of the contest were Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Andrew Kuhler and Elwood Baumgardner.

Miss Summers now is entitled to compete for the state title at the Timonium Fair this fall. Miss Diane Thomas, near Taneytown, won this title last year.

Nearly eight hundred exhibits were shown at the three-day Fair. The exhibits were the work of the boys and girls 4-H Clubs of Carroll County.

Judging of the exhibits was done Tuesday afternoon. In the evening square dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Wednesday judging of live stock and poultry in the boys' department and demonstrations by the younger 4-H girls and boys, concluding with a tractor operators contest to end the 4-H Fair.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

C. Bernice Windsor, admrx. of the estate of Mary Virginia Biser, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell securities.

Robert Schmidt, admr. of the estate of Albert W. Horne, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ruth M. Arrington, admrx. of the estate of Thomas F. Arrington, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses and for transfer of title.

Roland E. Utz, admr. of the estate of Ida V. Utz, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses.

The last will and testament of Annie S. Halter, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto The Littlestown National, as executor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

Bernie C. Harrison, executor of the estate of Mollie G. Harrison, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Amy Grace Wolfe, executrix of the estate of Bessie B. Wolfe, filed inventory of goods and chattels, received order to sell, filed report of sale and received order to transfer title.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of the estate of Cornelius Haines, deceased, filed inventory of additional goods and chattels, received order to sell stock.

File of real estate filed by Charles L. Leppo, et als, executors of the estate of Percy L. Leppo, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Helen S. Gilbert and Ketyryne G. Kaetzel, executrices of the estate of G. Fielder Gilbert, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to sell securities.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harold Albert Brown, deceased, were granted unto Irene Elsie Brown, who received order to notify creditors.

Maurice M. Overholzer, et al. executors of the estate of George C. Overholzer, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Joseph A. McCabe, administrator d.b.n. of the estate of Joseph H. Hoppe, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Walter Groft, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

L. Awall Weller, executor of the estate of Margaret C. Pearce, deceased, filed petition and received order of court thereon to settle claim.

STATE'S CANNED FOODS PACK WOULD FILL 99-MILE TRAIN

The food packed annually by Maryland canneries, if shipped out of state entirely by rail, would require enough cars to form a giant train stretching 99 miles from engine to caboose.

The state's packers are producing about 22,726,000 cases of vegetables, fruits, soups, meat and other foods, according to Mr. R. C. Brumbaugh, American Can Company field research representative. On the basis of an average of 2,000 cases for each carload this sizeable food pack would fill 11,363 cars.

"Modern metal containers and canning techniques make it possible to ship at peak quality to markets the nation over this large volume of food which is beyond the normal needs of Maryland consumers," explained Mr. Brumbaugh, whose firm supplies many of the containers used by the state's canners.

"The distribution of the Free State's annual pack results in an income of about \$75,000,000 to Maryland in virtually all parts of the state," he added.

Five major vegetables constitute the largest part of Maryland's annual packs. These are tomatoes, snap beans, green peas, sweet corn and lima beans.

When using insecticides, be sure that dishes, cooking utensils and food are covered so they won't be contaminated.

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

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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 24, 1953

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Some historians have divided the Presidents of the United States into two rather arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" Presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" Presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the Presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of Chief Executives who believed that the Presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the Presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the President has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, these historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful Supreme Court packing plan.

It is no secret that some segments of the Republican Party—made up, for the most part of younger elements—have been gravely disappointed in President Eisenhower's conduct of the Executive-Congressional relationship. They expected that he would be an extremely "strong" President, who would move heaven and earth to get his ideas over and who would brook no delay or opposition. The fact that Mr. Eisenhower had been a soldier of the highest rank, whose orders were instantly translated into action, no doubt fed this belief. Now, after watching the Administration at work for a few months, they are feeling and saying that unless the President shows much more force and initiative Congress will dominate the White House and the country will be without dynamic, effective leadership. The Democrats, naturally, have tried to make hay out of this, with such wise-cracks as the one that says Harry Truman left the White House on January 20th and no one else has moved in.

On the other hand, there are a great many men within and without the GOP, and this includes some of the most influential editorialists and commentators, who believe that Mr. Eisenhower's course is close to 100 per cent right. During previous Administrations, they believe, the balance between the executive and legislative branches went all askew, and very dangerously so. The new President, as they see it, is trying, and trying successfully, to restore that balance, in accord with Constitutional ideas. This does not mean that he will jettison his program or any part of it. It does mean, however, that he is convinced that honest compromise and amicable settlement of differences through negotiation are a vital factor in the democratic process. In sum, he does not seem to be a "whole hog or none" man.

Actually, the fact that parts of the Presidential program are moving through the legislative mill more slowly than many anticipated is no sign of weakness on anyone's part. There is simply much less evidence of steam-roller tactics than in previous Congresses. And there is more thorough debate and consideration of the issues and problems, in all their incredible complexity.

—Industrial News Review

FARMING AT MIDNIGHT

Like the housewife, they say a farmer's work is never done.

He rises with the sun and works until dusk.....and sometimes on into the night if his tractor is equipped with lights and there is important work to be done.

But even the farmer, we suspect, will shake his head when he's told that one day, perhaps, the most important of his work at certain seasons will be accomplished between midnight and two in the morning.

That's what appears in the offing from recent progress in the field of photoperiodism made by scientists of the Agricultural Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Photoperiodism is the name applied to the effect which light has upon plants and their growth.

Some time ago the scientists found that the length of night (they thought first it was the length of day) had a very definite effect upon the flowering, bulbing and rooting of some plants. This knowledge was soon put to use in greenhouses where commercial flower growers, using artificial light at night or black curtains to diminish light in daytime found they could retard or speed the flowering of certain plants.

Now the scientists have found that the color of light also has an effect upon plants, even plants which are not affected by the duration of lightness or darkness. Tests showed that germination of one variety of lettuce seed was promoted by exposure to red light but held back by infrared radiation. Working from this, a group of five USDA scientists (H. A. Borthwick, S. B. Hendricks, M. W. Parker, E. H. Toole and V. K. Toole) made the most startling discovery of all—a reversible photoreaction that controls lettuce seed germination.

The scientists felt that if red and infrared light controlled germination, perhaps the same principle might be put to use in controlling the flowering of plants. In retests with weed cocklebur, the scientists used enough light in the middle of the "night period" to prevent flowering.....then followed up at once with infrared. The cocklebur bloomed, indicating that infrared rays had undone the effect of the red. It was now apparent that infrared produced the same effect as a long night.....and that reversible reaction observed in seed germination also works in the regulation of flowering.

There is still much to be learned. The scientists feel the findings may lead to developments in animal research as well as further plant research, because reproduction in goats, turkeys, and other species has been shown to have a definite relationship to the length of night.

So it is, that fields may one day be lighted to control development of farm crops. And the farmer may be getting up at midnight—because the middle of the night is the most effective time for "exposure"—to turn on red or infra red rays for a few minutes to speed or retard his crops, as conditions may dictate. Or, perhaps, he'll just have an electric timer to do the job for him.

IT PAYS TO PLAY SAFE

More persons are killed in accidents while farming than in any other major industry.

The tragic outlook for 4,000 deaths and a million and a quarter injuries in farm accidents during 1953 is the reason for observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 19-23.

It is not just another "week." More appropriately, it is a time when all of us should reflect upon our own safety habits, whether we work and live on a farm, or elsewhere.

The National Safety Council lists ten commandments for farm safety which should be heeded, if, in the words of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson those who "Farm to Live" will continue to "Live To Farm." Briefly, these are:

1. Keep machines in good repair. Make sure your equipment is in safe working condition. Keep guards and safety devices in place.
2. Operate tractors safely, starting smoothly, turning corners slowly, and avoiding ditches, banks and soft ground.
3. Know and obey all traffic laws: Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.
4. Be farsighted: Don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.
5. Speak to animals when approaching them: Animals may "bolt" if startled, so calmly assure them of your presence when approaching.
6. Be a good housekeeper: Keep things systematic in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and everything in its place.
7. Watch your step to prevent falls: keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous holes. Watch your step.
8. Follow safety instructions: following printed instructions can save your life. Read and heed them whether they are "No Smoking" signs in the barn, or labels on Machinery.

er they are "No Smoking" signs in the barn, or labels on Machinery.

9. Know and obey water safety rules: Don't swim alone. Know the depth of the water before diving in. Sit still in small boats.

10. Apply first aid promptly: Keep first aid kits in the home, in the barn, and on the tractor. Seconds count when infection may sit in.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

BALTIMORE, MD., DAILY RECORD: "One of the country's credit experts say that 'easy dollars are a thing of the past'. Some people call it a return to highly competitive conditions, while others call it a 'readjustment'. Which ever it may be it does mean that intensive and intelligent selling is going to be demanded in all lines."

SAN MARINO, CALIF., TRIBUNE: "Some 90 million Americans have paid \$17,000,000,000 into the Social Security program Representative Carl T. Curtis declared.....Of the 13½ million people who have reached age 65 in America since the program started only 3½ million are eligible to draw cash benefits. The original purpose of the Social Security act, Representative Curtis pointed out, was to protect the aged when they could no longer earn a living. It is becoming quite evident that Social Security isn't doing that, and perhaps never can be expected to do so."

COLLINSVILLE, CONN., FARMINGTON VALLEY HERALD: "Small business is really the biggest business of all, thus the most important factor in building jobs, in producing goods and stabilizing our economy. This fact is clearly proven by NAM's Earl Bunting, who shows that companies with fewer than 500 production workers now employ 55% of America's entire labor force, while 506 companies in the U. S. having more than 2500 factory workers employ only 17%."

THE GREATEST GAMBLER

People who play the races have nothing on the farmer. Even the most avid of them are pikers by comparison.

Horses are predictable; the elements.....and insects.....and plant diseases.....and farm market prices are not.

Quietly, without fanfare the farmer places his bets. Day in and day out, year after year he does so every time he seeds a crop or puts in a batch of broilers. The market may be fine when they mature; or the bottom may have dropped out. The boll weevil or the army worm or blight may hit him, or it may not. There may be a flood, a drought, or a windstorm. Excessive rain may ruin his plantings. Disease may hit his hogs; excessive heat may endanger his chickens. He never knows the odds.

City-folk often look upon the farmer's life as an easy one; as something to retire to someday. Frequently they are prone to complain that the government coddles him too much; that the price for this or that is too high at the corner grocery.....and all those surpluses!

Yet, who else would run the risks, would do as much for as little?

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NOW'S THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Yes Ma'm—Now's the time to freeze green beans, peas, peaches, berries and poultry. They'll be garden fresh for your wintertime meals and make your holiday dinners never-to-be-forgotten events.

Start preparing winter meals now—Store home-grown and purchased foods in your electric freezer—Your budget will benefit—You'll save lots of shopping time.

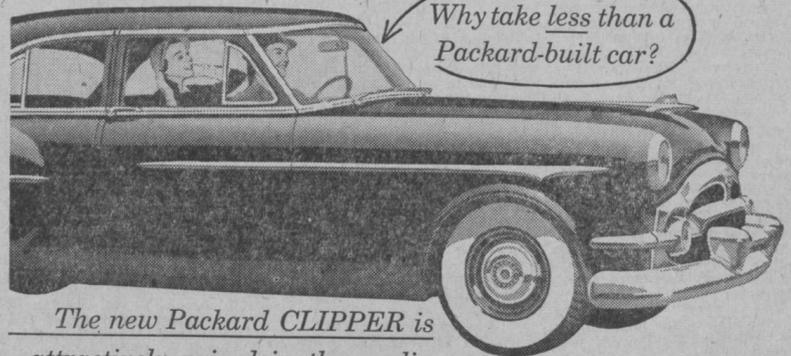
For helpful facts concerning home freezing, write: The Home Service Department, Potomac Edison Company, Hagerstown, Maryland.



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**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

The Tabard Inn Library, for Taneytown and vicinity is now an accomplished feature. There will be a station established in one of the prominent business places on Baltimore St., within the next two weeks.

The contract to erect the new building for epileptic patients at Springfield State Hospital for the Insane, has been awarded to Mr. J. H. Fowble, of Sykesville, this county, who was the lowest bidder, the contract price being \$25,590.

Melrose—Our little town was entertained with an open air graphophone concert, on Sunday afternoon.

Motter's Station—The farmers are hustling to get their grain away, as they are behind time on account of so much rainy weather.

The large sewer pipe under Baltimore St., near railroad, which has proven insufficient to carry off the immense quantity of water which centers there, was taken up this week and a broad mason-work culvert constructed, instead, which will be covered with railroad iron surmounted by iron plates.

The following prices were being paid in Taneytown for grain, eggs and produce:

- Eggs, 14 1/2c.
- 1 1/2 pounds spring chicks, 13c.
- Fowls, light weight, 10c.
- Fat Squabs, 25c.
- Wheat, old, 75c.
- Wheat, new and dry, 70c.
- Corn, 60c.
- Rye, new, 50c
- Oats, 35c.
- Timothy Hay, old, \$14.00.
- Mixed Hay, old, \$10.00.
- Bundle Rye Straw, \$8.00.

Miller Brothers Co., advertised "owing to the unfavorable weather we have a great many summer goods left on hand"; so they listed some of their bargains as follows:

- Handkerchiefs, 3c each.
- Window Shades, 15c each.
- Ginghams, 5c a yard.
- Pillow Cases, 10c each.
- Ready-made Sheets, 59c each.
- Men's Soft Shirts, 39c.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

by J. Glenn Beall
United States Senator from Maryland

Now that the new administration has been in office for six months and Congress adjournment only a few weeks away, it should be possible to do a little evaluating to determine just how well the Administration has done.

Admittedly, not every one will feel that all has been done that should have been done, knowing that the Administration has assumed the leadership it should, but then few people are ever altogether satisfied with their government and strict partisans are compelled to look for faults. Any impartial observer must admit, however, that President Eisenhower has satisfied the vast majority of the electorate and, in fact, opinion polls show that his popularity is greater than ever.

One of the things the people wanted last winter was renewed confidence in their government and President Eisenhower has given them that. By still supporting the President, the people demonstrate their continuing confidence that he will lead this nation in the direction which will bring peace and national security without wasteful and extravagant expenditures.

Confidence and faith in the leadership of the nation are indispensable if anyone is to conduct the affairs of state successfully. Any government which does not have the support of its people can be only ineffectual and impotent.

President Eisenhower has mapped out his approach to our program in broad general strokes and has presented a program to Congress which permits him to put his policy into effect and to get the Administration under way. His approach has been cautious and he will wait until the next session of Congress to fill in many of the details, but his first action has been positive and quick.

One of the first things he did was to relinquish government controls over national economy. This is part of his drive to end inflation and it must be admitted that the inflationary spiral has been ended—without adverse effect on our economy. To do this, the Administration made large cuts in Mr. Truman's budget requests and a sound money policy, based on keeping the dollar firm. Of equal importance was President Eisenhower's approach to the war in Korea and our affiliation with other Nations. Perhaps the greatest difference between Mr. Eisenhower and his predecessor was probably our attitude toward the Soviet fluctuations between weakness and truculence. Mr. Eisenhower's approach has been firm and consistent.

In his April 16th address he told Russia that they too could have peace if they sincerely desired and, if not, they would meet with steady opposition from United Allies.

The truce negotiations in Korea have been conducted as successfully as possible and we can now conclude a truce if the Communists wish to.

The President has also named specific areas where Russia can show their peaceful intentions such as including an armistice with Austria. On the whole, the President's accomplishments when the Congress adjourns will be impressive and we may be assured that the records will be even more impressive as results of his Administration become evident.

As she got on the bus at the depot she confided to the driver that she had forgotten the name of the suburban street she was headed for and wanted to sit near him in case she recognized it when she saw it. The driver affably offered to assist by calling the street names as the bus came to them.

"Thank you," said the lady. "I'd recognize it if I heard it. It has something to do with hats—is there a Hatfield Street or a Hatteras?"

The driver shook his head and when the bus reached the suburbs he began announcing the street names. "Tryon Street," he called at last.

The lady jumped up. "That's it," she said triumphantly.

RECEIVES RECOGNITION AT OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

Andrew Alexander of Taneytown, Oklahoma A & M college sophomore in Agriculture during the spring semester, received recognition this week for high scholastic attainment, being named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

The Taneytown student was one of 1,501 A & M students from 339 towns and cities in Oklahoma, 31 states and 6 countries outside U. S. borders to receive the honor.

Raymond Girod, A & M acting registrar, released the list this week. About one student in five achieved this scholastic honor. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade average of B or better while carrying a full college load.

Rosetta Couzens Hauss, of Detroit, reluctantly invested \$100 in a newly formed automobile business in 1903. By 1919 she had collected \$95,000 in dividends, and that year she sold her \$100 share for \$260,000, says Joe McCarthy in the August Reader's Digest. Rosetta's brother James Couzens, less reluctant, put in \$2400 in 1903, added to his holdings later, cashed in for \$30,000,000 in 1919. This "greatest get-rich-quick scheme ever heard of" was the Ford Motor Co.

On every flight we made out of Washington, D.C., I noticed that my fellow pilot always looked down intently on a certain valley in the Appalachians. "What's so interesting about that spot?" I asked him one day.

"See that stream? Well, when I was a kid I used to sit down there on a log, fishing. Every time an airplane flew over I would look up and wish I were flying. Now I look down and wish I were fishing!"

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"I LOVE MELVIN"

THUR. & FRI., JULY 30 and 31

Rock Hudson, Julia Adams in

"THE LAWLESS BREED"

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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

ANNIE S. HALTER
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 subscriber, on or before the 18th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1953.

THERON W. SPANGLER
Trust officer of the Littlestown National Bank of Littlestown, Penna., Executor.
7-17-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

HAROLD ALBERT BROWN,
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 subscriber, on or before the 25th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1953.

IRENE ELSIE BROWN,
Administratrix of the estate of Harold Albert Brown, deceased.
7-17-5t

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock
Maryn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. David Smith; 2nd. Vice-Pres. Carroll L. Wantz; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arno'4.

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

The American Legion — Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed.
Commander, Francis E. Lookingbill; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Galen K. Stoniesfer; Service Officer, Neal Powell.

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

BALTIMORE RACEWAY
20 Nights, July 13-Aug. 8
HARNESS RACING
8 Races N'tly (exc. Sun.) 1st Race 8:30 p.m.
Daily Double closes 8:15 p.m.—Pari-Mutuels
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What else has all this can-making

and can-using done for you? For one thing, thousands of well-paid jobs have been created in industry. Farmers find better markets for their products, and retail stores benefit as a result of the increased variety. New businesses are able to get started.

Thus, a better life for all Americans is built solidly on our love for fun. It is satisfying to all of us here at Canco to know that the containers we design and manufacture make it easier for you to have more fun. And it is exciting and rewarding to be part of a team that works together as it plays together—for the good of all.

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CONTAINERS... to help people live better

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Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



Big truck users, small truck users, all truck users buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It stands to reason Chevrolet trucks must offer more of what you want.

When you stop to think about it, the best proof of outstanding value in any product is continued public preference. That's the way it is with Chevrolet trucks. They're the top selling trucks in America today... for the twelfth straight production year.

This is a mighty important fact to consider before you buy your next truck. You'll also want to consider that, while Chevrolet trucks give you more features you want, it's the lowest-priced truck line of all! Come in and talk it over with us.

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
TANEYTOWN, MD



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

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.

FRIZELLBURG

Baust Lutheran Sunday school held their annual picnic at Taneytown Memorial Park on Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. Games were played, refreshments served and a program was given as follows: Mr. Wm. Flohr acted as toastmaster. Vocal solo, 2 numbers, "Seven Lonely Days" and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" by Wanda Hailey accompanied by her father, Edward Hailey on the guitar. Game, Three Changes, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Warrenfeltz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. David Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig; accordion and saxophone duet by Mrs. Martin Koons and Patsy Lambert; Black face comedy, Kenneth Lambert and Norman Welk; reading, W. C. Mrs. Edgar Strevig; "Tillie From Tennessee", Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington; Reading, Women, Mrs. Clarence Master; Comedy skit, Vernon Zimmerman and Walter Myers, Jr.; Reading, "Mrs. Dumb", Mary Louise Strevig; accordion solo, Mrs. Martin Koons; Mrs. Koons was then presented with a silver service in recognition of 30 years of service to her church as organist from 1923-1953. All sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. Clarence Myers. Hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" concluded a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter Lamore visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Wakefield, Saturday evening. Barry Angel of York is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garber. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, Mr. David Hahn and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, all of Taneytown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warehime and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr., attended the wedding on Friday evening of Miss Azalea Marie Reese and Robert Austin Benhoff at the Catonsville Methodist church and the reception at the many Club Room of Floyd's Restaurant, on S. 40. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Reese, formerly of near Westminster.

Joseph Walker, Baltimore, spent several days last week with his grandfather, Mr. Paul Needling at Walgramer.

Mrs. Bessie Freet, Westminster, spent several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Westminster, visited Monday evening at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Taneytown, were called on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family, Taneytown.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dufferer of York, Pa., Mrs. Arthur Master, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wantz are happy over the arrival of a son born at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday morning, July 20. The baby's name is Stephen Lewis Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuchart, Mrs. Paul Boyer two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Schuchart and daughter, all of Unionville, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wantz. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Roop and son Dennis of Taneytown spent Monday evening at the same home.

Mrs. George Bowen and daughter Linda, Mr. Jacob Basler, Mrs. Irvin Fowler and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basler, Sr., enjoyed an excursion trip on the boat Wilson, down the Bay from Baltimore to Betterson, on Saturday.

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers with 18 members and one guest present. The topic for discussion was "Farmers Asked to Speak."

Don't forget the annual picnic of Baust Reformed church, July 30. A fried chicken and ham supper will be served family style in the Parish House, rain or shine.

Regular services in the Parish house this Sunday morning, S. S. at 9:30, worship at 10:30. Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter Lamore visited Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan and family of Johns-ville. Mr. Sullivan is bedfast with a virus infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones of Baltimore and Mr. Wilbur Sullivan of Westminster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and family.

Sunday School this Sunday morning at the Church of God at 10 o'clock. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.

Services at Baust Lutheran, worship at 9:30, Sunday School at 10:30. Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor.

Mrs. May Formwalt returned home recently from a week's visit with friends in Hanover.

A family reunion of Mrs. Ester Susan Halter and the late Milton Halter was held Sunday afternoon at Pipe Creek Park, with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Stonifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and family, Mrs. Chas. Menchey, Arlene, Dottie and Linda Halter, and Mrs. Ester Susan Halter.

Miss Jean Ogle of Creagerstown is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrick.

Mrs. Frank Hailey spent a week recently with her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Sullivan and son Ray, of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham and daughters Winona and Barbara of Westminster visited on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kamins and daughter Gail spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Kamins parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole and son Gary Lee spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Meyers, Frostburg.

Forty neighbors and friends gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and gave Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reese an old-time serenading. Waneta and Francis were married Friday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by her pastor, the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl.

We wish for this couple a long, contented and prosperous life and with just enough clouds to make the sunshine seem more bright. Mrs. Walter Senft attended the Maryland Hobby Club, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiman are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, born Wednesday morning, at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, near Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and daughter Bertha and son Herman spent Sunday in the home of the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adella Baker and family of East Berlin, Pa.

Mrs. Roy Heiner, Mrs. Floyd Shipley and daughter Karen spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiner and family of this place.

Miss Mary Frock spent Sunday with the Misses Bertie and Larue Devilliss in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Devilliss of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and daughter Mary called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cartzenadner and family and Mr. Jess Cartzenadner one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiner and family spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erb of Wakefield Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and daughter Mary Catherine and Mrs. Roy Adkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and daughter on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frock and sons Jimmie and Terry also called at the same place on Saturday evening.

Those who spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiner and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Six and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpentier and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Strawbaugh and daughter Linda Sue, Dick Barnhart and Roland Heiner. Mrs. Claude Selby spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adkins and family.

Don't forget the Selby and Rowe Reunion next month, August 23 to be held at Pine Mar Camp grounds, along the Taneytown and Westminster road. Another announcement will follow a couple weeks later.

FEESERSBURG

This is "Farm Safety Week" and if all rural communities are like this one there is a real need for such a week. In fact, it is persons living and working on farms need to practice safety "First" the year round. One million and a half persons of the farming industry are killed and injured each year making farming the most dangerous of all occupations. The insurance companies rate farmers along with auto racers as the poorest risks in writing policies. During the past six weeks in our small community. Four neighbors have met with serious accidents while performing farm duties. One fell from a hay wagon and broke both arms; one fell from a ladder and fractured a vertebrae; one fell from a mow in the barn and injured an arm and broke a bone in his foot, while another was injured while operating a tractor. What caused these accidents? Two factors played an important part. One was trying to save time and not taking reasonable precautions and the other was working too long hours and becoming physically and mentally tired. Farming has become mechanized and when using machinery the farmer must do the thinking for the machine as yet does not possess that power. Not only do farm accidents mean loss of earning power, but it means sorrow to a family or an accident victim. Accidents are never caused by "bad luck"—only by "bad judgement". There are some people who never learn by experience and they are the ones who each year suffer some accident, and eventually suffer their last one and are buried by their family. I know one farmer that has had eight major accidents during the last fifteen years, but he still hasn't learned anything. When his family point out to him that he is careless and foolhardy he just replies that "his number isn't up yet." He is just asking for it to be posted. This is Farm Safety Week, so if you are a member of a farm family be wise and play it safe. You will be glad you did for you will live longer.

One of the silliest fads to come out of an interior decorator's mind and the new slip covers for the kitchen refrigerator to match the decor of the other furniture. Nothing to my way of thinking is so satisfying to a homemaker than a gleaming white icebox—providing of course that it is stocked with good food.

At last the congressional committees on Communism have made their fatal blunder. When they attacked the Protestant clergy as a group, they stirred up a hornets nest. If anyone has ever had the misfortune to get on the bad side of hornets he knows his only salvation is full retreat and a dark spot to hide in. Cast your doubt on anyone's religion or leader of a religious group has already proved the undoing of many a strong political leader. Religion is a very personal thing and even if one isn't conscious of any deep religious convictions the minute someone raises the issue one feels a resentment rising within and like one man confided

to me: "I don't have any strong religious ties to any church, but when anyone attacks another's religion, I am ready to fight." Listening to Bishop Oxnam testify yesterday at theelde Committee one was inspired at the sight of a man out to do battle to save his distinguished record as a churchman against smear and intimidation. Here was a man of the old school who would rather die than have his good name contaminated in any way. Maybe he has pointed the way for others to stand up and tell Velde that there is a limit to this Communist witch hunt and the limit has been reached. Loyal citizens are out to demand fair play from the committee or Congress will have to dissolve the committee.

Driving through our neighboring state of Pennsylvania last week we came upon a monument sign quite often at some intersection or bridge crossing. It read: "Drive carefully—We can wait." Under the sign was the name of a tombstone firm.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson returned to her home near Mt. Union this week from the Frederick Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for a month. She is slowly improving from a fractured vertebrae but it will be some time until she can be up and about.

Second class Airman Jimmy Keyton enjoyed a 30-day leave in Europe this month. He took the time to visit all the war-torn cities on the continent and the interesting spots that attract Americans to Europe.

Farmers are receiving a lesson from their city cousins and are beginning to learn that there is more to living than just getting their crops in. They are learning to take time out and have some recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keyton and son Ronnie spent the weekend at Chesapeake Beach. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and granddaughter Ginny also spent the weekend at the beach.

The weather has ceased to be just a polite topic of conversation now. It has turned out to be serious for many parts of the country. The dryness is reflected not only in gardens, but in the stores as well. Green vegetables are scarce and with the overall cost of living going higher and higher each month, the food budget is taking a beating.

The birds even mind the hot weather. They want rain, too. The barn swallows sit on the telephone wire waiting for a bath and the robins have a bad time getting worms out of the hard ground. I watched one last evening pull and pull until the worm was stretched in two and the robin toppled over backward.

The Ben Kings have their daughter, Mrs. Jean Stables and three children, Lyle, Janet and Teddy of Virginia with them for several weeks.

The Millard Rockles enjoyed a trip through Northern Pennsylvania last week. Mrs. Rockle is especially interested in the history of the early Dutch settlers and their handcrafts which are still retained by the young generation of Pa. Dutch. Bucks County is filled with the beautiful work of this sturdy race.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilhide and sons John and Ronnie were in New York City this week attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon have moved to Baltimore from Blue Ridge Summit. They formerly lived near Keymar and have a wide circle of friends in Carroll County.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Sunday School at Bethel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiler, Jr., spent Sunday at Seneca and enjoyed the cool water.

Faye Jean Farver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farver is confined to her home with the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber, near Denning, have returned from their vacation after sight-seeing the many interesting places through West Virginia, out to Columbus, Ohio, on up to Flint, Michigan, where they spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper. The return trip home was made by way of Port Huron, Michigan, over through Ontario, Canada, across to Niagara Falls, both the Canadian and the American sides, to Buffalo, N. Y., and down over the Susquehanna Trail of Pa. They traveled 1290 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and Dickie Shorb enjoyed a trip last Sunday to the Baltimore Park.

Glad to hear Billy Williams is home from Korea.

Mrs. Willard Barber and mother, Mrs. Harry O. Farver and Dickie Shorb called on Mrs. Joseph Snyder and sons on Tuesday. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boston and glad to hear Mrs. Boston is improving.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver on Sunday and during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughters, Miss Shirley Fritze and Thom Stultze, Bud Stultze and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughters enjoyed a wonderful chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Keim and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franklin and daughters enjoyed sight-seeing the new Bay Bridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin visited Mrs. Franklin's brother, Billie Williams and wife on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fogle and Mrs. Crabbis and Mrs. Edna Buffington called on Mrs. Ervin Crabbis and daughter Patsy one day last week.

Edgar Kiler, Jr., and Harry O. Farver made a business trip to Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bixler and son on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Flickinger, S. Derr and Mr. and Mrs. W. Barber and Mrs. H. O. Farver and Dickie Shorb called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiler, Jr., and Mr. Kiler on Tuesday evening.

We are still hoping for rain. The crops are badly in need of showers and also some wells and springs are

getting very low. Lets all pray that God will soon send us a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Chas. Porter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Wanda Will of Hagerstown and Deanna Will of Winfield spent several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Ella M. Will.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinder of Baltimore, Marion Flickinger and Dicky Welty spent Sunday at Braddock Heights.

Callers at the Cookson Boarding Home Sunday were Miss Carrie Myers and Mrs. Frank Haines of town, Mrs. Edward Snader, daughter Edith, Mrs. Charles Royer and Mrs. Stella Myers, all of Westminster.

Mrs. William Myers, daughter Pamela Ann of Owings Mills spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Formwalt and Mrs. Frank Haines.

Mrs. Nicholas Metcalfe, Sr., and grandson and Mrs. Norman Myers and granddaughter called on Mrs. Frank Haines, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, son Gregory were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, daughter Joyce and Dr. E. Fidelia Gilbert, Boonsboro.

Miss Rebecca Caylor, Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her grandparents in Maryland.

The Uniontown Church of God Sunday School teachers of the younger group of scholars held a picnic in Hoover's Meadow, all day Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eury, daughter Joan visited at the Samuel King home on Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Mobley, sons Phil and Charlie, Miss Daisy Mobley and friend Robert Leppo of Westminster called at the Evan Smith home, Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Eyer, daughter Patsy, son John, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Grace Lansinger and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith, son Evan, Jr., were among the visitors at the Laurence Smith home, Thursday.

Sunday visitors at the Laurence Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Markle, daughter Linda and son Billy, Mrs. Grace Lansinger, all of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. L. Gore and family, Mrs. Evan Smith, son Evan, Jr., Mrs. Lansinger returned home after spending the last two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Samuel King and Mrs. Laurence Smith and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singer, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and son spent Thursday evening in the Rural home.

Mrs. Burall's Nieces spent Friday with her, they being Mrs. Frank Barnes and son and children, Mrs. William Tusnie and daughter Mary Ina.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox had their Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weikert and daughters Donna and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall. The dinner was in celebration of Mrs. Weikert's 36th birthday anniversary, she being the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. So a sumptuous meal was served including home made ice cream and birthday cake with candles.

Services at St. Paul's church next Sunday evening with S. S. session at 7 p. m. and sermon by Rev. Chas. Held at 8 o'clock.

Yes, July 25 is the date of the annual Sunday School Picnic of St. Paul's S. S. Harney, Md. Suppers of chicken, ham and vegetables served from 4 o'clock p. m. on. The Little-town Band will furnish the music. This dinner or supper will be served in the Parish House. Come on, meet your friends of years ago, and make new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode and family of Baltimore were supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snider of Boston, Mass., came Sunday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Snider to spend a vacation with her and other relatives at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Shildt and his sister, Mrs. Edna Snider, moved to Hagerstown last Sunday to visit their aunt Ida (Shildt) Landis at the Homewood House where she has been for some years. She is improving slowly from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. David Shildt and son Thomas of Littlestown accompanied his parents.

Mr. James Crabbis and daughter May and son James and Mrs. Mary Snyder spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family. Patricia Ann Eckenrode accompanied them to the city for Mrs. Crabbis.

Mrs. Margaret Orner had as Sunday evening visitors her son Wm., and family of Gettysburg. Mrs. Ralph Weikert and two daughters of Gettysburg R. D. 5. Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Luther Fox, her sister Mrs. Eiker of Fairfield spent Wednesday evening with her.

The Primary Department of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School of Harney, including the parents, are planning to spend Sunday afternoon in the Taneytown Memorial Park.

Mrs. Estella Hahn has returned to her home here after an extended visit with her sisters.

Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, Mrs. Geo. Bowers, Mrs. Harry Sprinkle and Atwood Hess spent Tuesday in York.

Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Harry Sprinkle and Atwood Hess spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Lillie Moser were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprinkle and Atwood Hess on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and family of Sykesville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mrs. Emma Biholey, Mrs. Geo. Bower, Hazel and Linda Haines, Mrs. Estella Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters of Reese were visitors the past week of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter Mary.

Ruth Snider received word on Wednesday that her niece, Mrs. Leonard

H. Kalbfleisch and daughters Clare and Ella C. Null would visit them for a week or more. They live in Baltimore. Also received a card telling her her cousins, Earl and Myrtle Christianer of Los Angeles, California would arrive on the 29th for a visit with her and brother Samuel and Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode, a sister.

Mr. M. O. Fuss made a business trip to Hanover, Wednesday morning. Miss Mary Catherine Shildt has secured employment in the Charles Miller store for a few months. She expects to go to Shippensburg, Pa., when school opens there. She was a member of the Littlestown graduating class of 1953.

The Volunteer Fire Company of Harney will collect paper, etc., on the morning of July 29. Mr. M. O. Fuss requests you have your paper tied up, and out in front of your homes early Wednesday.

The 1st Carnival held by our Fire Company, 17 and 18 of July in Benner's Grove was well attended both nights and Mr. David Hess, chairman of the Carnival, wishes to thank each one for this liberal support and help. From all reports it was a grand success. Thanks again to all.

MARRIED

GARVIN—INGRAM

Miss Doris Agnes Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingram, Taneytown, and Arthur William Garvin, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Garvin, Taneytown, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock, Sunday, July 19, 1953, in the Messiah Evangelical United Brethren Church, Taneytown, by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Garvin, assisted by the Rev. Gideon Galambos, Taneytown. The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The organist, Miss Hazel Hess presented a recital preceding the ceremony of the traditional wedding marches and accompanying the soloist, Miss Georgia Ingram, sister of the bride. The church altar was decorated with white gladioli and palms and candlelight. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white waltz length gown of imported French lace over iridescent bridal satin. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, a pearl of the bridegroom, topped with an orchid from which fell streamers of stephanotis. Serving as best man was Roland Garvin, Dayton, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Anna Lee Street, Manchester, cousin of the bride, was honor attendant and wore a model in the shade, spring lilac. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wm. H. Rit-tase, Taneytown, Mrs. E. Gene Busard, Frederick, sisters of the bride, Miss Maxine Garvin, Baltimore, and Miss Roberta Garvin, Taneytown, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore models of the shades, daffodil yellow and pale green. All carried cascade bouquets of spring flowers and wore matching floral headbands. Miss Claudia Merryman, Lineboro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was attired in spring lilac and carried a basket of spring flowers. Serving as ring bearer was Lawrence Myers, Hagerstown, cousin of the bridegroom. After a reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the social room of the church. For traveling, Mrs. Garvin chose an ensemble of a frost printed nylon dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will reside in their newly furnished home on Carroll Heights Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garvin are graduates of Taneytown High School. Mrs. Garvin is employed as a clerk at the Cambridge Rubber Company, Taneytown. Her husband is self-employed as a bakery salesman.

WARNER—FILLER

Miss Shirley Ann Filler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Filler, Walkersville, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Warner, near Taneytown, July 10 at 8 p. m., in the Woodsboro Lutheran Church. The Rev. Raymond C. Myers, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a street-length dress of light blue nylon with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Thurmont, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of white-and-purple flowered nylon with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The best man was Eugene Whitmore, brother-in-law of the bride. The bride attended Walkersville High School and is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. Her husband attended Taneytown High School and served four years in the army with the 24th Infantry Div. He returned recently from 12 months of duty in Korea and is now employed with the York Corporation. They are now residing in an apartment on East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

WANTZ—VAUGHN

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Irene Vaughn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, of Harney, Md., to Mr. J. Russell Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Wantz, of Emmitsburg, Md., was solemnized July 18, 1953 at two o'clock in the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, Md. The Rev. Glenn L. Stahl performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a white net over satin street-length dress featuring a sweetheart neckline and wore a red rose-bud corsage. She also wore a white picture hat. Her honor attendant was Mrs. James Welty, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a powder blue street-length dress featuring a sweetheart neckline. She wore white accessories, the white picture hat and red rose-bud corsage. The groom chose as his attendant Mr. Kenneth Vaughn, brother of the bride. Following a reception held at the Lutheran Parish Hall, Harney, Md., the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present. The bridegroom is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of 1944 and is employed as a plasterer in Washington, D. C.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Andy Alexander is visiting friends in Chicago and Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crum recently spent a week sightseeing at historic Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper J. Watkeys, Millersburg, Pa., spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb and family.

Miss Alma Shriner had as guests this week her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hoptroff, of Marietta, Georgia.

The long, serious drought in this community was broken Wednesday evening with a nice, gentle rain that continued throughout the entire night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb and children and Mrs. Ralph Hess will leave tomorrow morning for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. William Hockensmith and granddaughter, Myra Ann Hess returned home Monday after spending a week with the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, at Denver, Pa.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church of Emmitsburg held their picnic at the home of the Franklin family, last Sunday. Delicious food was served. 60 people were present.

Mr. Oliver Wright, who makes his home with his nieces, the Misses Stunkle, was taken on Wednesday afternoon in the ambulance to the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Merwyn C. Fuss addressed the men of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., on Tuesday night and the Lutheran Men of York, Pa., on Thursday night. He was accompanied by John Merwyn Skiles.

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and her Sunday school class of girls enjoyed a picnic of boating, swimming and fishing, on Wednesday, at the country home of one of the members, Miss Dorothy Rohrbach.

Harry Fogle was knocked down by a tractor driven by a young boy on Thursday afternoon. He was taken in the ambulance to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., for x-rays and returned home afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz of Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz of town toured through Columbus, Ohio to Niagara Falls, through Canada to Kingston, Ontario across St. Lawrence river over Thousand Islands Bridges through New York State and across Pennsylvania home. A beautiful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lookingbill and Bobby recently returned from a trip over the Skyline Drive. While there they visited Thomas Jefferson's Home, and the boyhood home of Patrick Henry at Charlottesville, Va. Upon their return they visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hostetter, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson had as guests to dinner on Wednesday evening her cousins, Misses Clara and Mary Bergen, of Kentland, Indiana; Mrs. Harry Weilman, Mrs. Samuel Harlachner and Mrs. Carrie Dicks, of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. R. U. Darby, Middletown, also Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Miss Mary Fringer, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring returned home Thursday afternoon after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring at their cottage "Mil-Bur" at Deep Creek Lake, near Oakland. Other guests at the cottage from last Thursday until Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mehring and their son, Sterling, of Kensington.

Mrs. Harry Whitte and Mrs. Edwin Wiley, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Williamsport, Va., spent several days the first of the week with Doctor and Mrs. Robert McVaugh. The McVaugh's will have as guests from Thursday over this week end Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Bailey, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McVaugh, Hockessin, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Inman, Erie, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lookingbill and son on Wednesday evening. Mr. Inman and Mr. Lookingbill were together in the U. S. Navy serving in the U. S. and overseas. Mr. Inman also stopped to see Bernard Elliot who served overseas duty with him. This is the first they've seen each other since that time.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the use of the Taneytown ambulance, and for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits from friends and neighbors, while I was a patient at Hagerstown Hospital.

JOHN N. FEESER

PICNIC SUPPER

Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Inc., Board members, Farm Home Advisory Committee, Store Personnel and families, enjoyed a "Picnic Supper", Tuesday evening at Taneytown Memorial Park.

The menu consisted largely of delicacies from the farm, as country ham, fried chicken, turkey salad, deviled eggs, etc., with ice cream and angel food cake galore.

Forty persons attended the affair namely: Mr. and Mrs

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is for the free use of all churches... SPECIAL NOTICES... REAL ESTATE for sale... CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

STOCK BULLS and Cows loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold S. Mehring. 7-15-53

FRYERS—Any size from 2 to 5 lbs. alive, or we will dress on order. Frozen Fryers on hand at all times.—Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 4633. 1-2-53

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 5 or 6 room house situated in or near Taneytown, Md., with possession by October 1953.—Phone Mrs. Dodger, Taneytown 5274; evenings 4703.

ANNUAL PICNIC of St. Paul's S. S. Harney, Md., Saturday, July 25, Chicken and Ham Served from 4 o'clock on. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey Cow, soon to freshen.—Kenneth McKinney, near Harney.

ROOF BAD?—Coat your Metal Roof and Paper Roof with Texaco Roof Coating. \$3.00 for 5 gal. bucket.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 7-24-53

MASTITIS—We are able to supply you with Aneurymycin Ointment at 55 cents. Penicillin-Dehydrostreptomycin at 55 cents and Pribiotic at 90 cents.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 7-24-53

BARGAINS—Used 2-Can I. H. Milk Cooler, Surge and Universal Milkers, 10x26 Unadilla Silo, New Milkers, Milk Coolers, Barn Equipment, Paint, etc. Compare our price before you buy.—John Roop, Linwood. Phone Union Bridge 4403 12-1-53

FRYING CHICKENS for sale. Alive or dressed.—Mahlon Brown.

NOTICE—Will the person who took two vases and two hand-laced bill-folds with ribbons that were on exhibit at the 4-H Fair, please return same to Patricia Lambert, 56 York street, Taneytown.

ROOM FOR RENT. Call—Taneytown 5411 or apply at Riffle's Store. 7-17-53

WANTED AT ONCE—Will pay top price for good used Frigidaire refrigerator. See or call—Sing Remsburg or Roger Luttrell at Power Company. 1-9-53

SUPPER and FESTIVAL, Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Sunday School will hold their Annual Fried Chicken and Ham Supper and Festival, Saturday evening, July 25, 1953, music furnished by "The Tunes" of York, Penna. Adults, \$1.25; children, 60 cents. If rainy, will be held Monday, July 27. 7-17-53

PLACE YOUR ORDER now No. 42-45 lbs. Bulk Oats, at \$1.05 per bu.—Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Taneytown, Md. Phone 3261. 7-10-53

RODKEY REUNION, Sunday Aug. 2, 1953 at Taneytown Recreation Park. Picnic lunch at noon. 7-10-53

FESTIVAL, Saturday evening, Aug. 1, will be held on church lawn by Keysville Reformed Sunday school of Keysville, Md., (6 1/2 miles south-west of Taneytown just off Route 71). Music will be furnished by Littleton High School Band. Plenty of refreshments of all kinds. Everybody is welcome. 6-12&7-10-44

T. V. ANTENNA'S erected, Serviced and repaired. Man with five years experience with T.V. Antenna work.—Sell's Radio Service, Taneytown, Md. Phone 5933 7-10-44

ANNUAL PICNIC, sponsored by Monocacy Valley Post 6918 V.F.W. of Harney in Bendor's Grove, Friday and Saturday, August 21st and 22nd. 6-12-53

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid.—Crouse's Motor Sales 2-25-53

BABY CHICKS.—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, crossed, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-53

ALWAYS A SELECTION of Quality Used Farm Equipment—Crouse Implement & Tractor Company 4-10-53

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—Thurston Pntman. 7-21-53

FOR SALE—Charcoal for outdoor fire places and barbecues.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 6-12-53

WANTED—Washing and Ironing to do at my home. Apply at—67 West Baltimore Street or Phone 5022.

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Poultry Clean Hatchery Chickens 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. 2-15-53

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. 11-7-53

DEAD ANIMALS removed promptly. Hides, Grease and Bones.—Phone Leidy Westminster 259 or John Wolf, Taneytown 4821. 1-2-53

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. 12-1-53

CHURCH NOTICES

This column is for the free use of all churches... CHURCH NOTICES... Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column for brief notices concerning regular or special services.

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, Mass at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms on Sunday, at 11:30 o'clock.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.—9:00 a. m. Sunday School; 10 a. m., Worship Service; 6:30 p. m., Luther League.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Harney)—7 p. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., Worship and Sermon. Saturday, July 25, 1953, Annual Picnic and Public Supper beginning to serve at 4 p. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9 a. m., Combination service with sermon, 1 hour. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

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

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; S. S. Picnic at Taneytown Memorial Park, Tues., at 7 p. m.

Winter—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Harris Class, Tues., at 7 p. m.; Parish Brotherhood Picnic, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Taneytown Evan. United Brethren Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and Prayer Service; Thurs., 7:30 p. m., meeting of Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, on Frederick road. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Barts—Ladies' Aid will meet at the church this Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited. S. S., 10 a. m. Harney—Worship, 9 a. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge. Rev. Morgan Andreas, minister. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet for worship and study. 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship.

Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship. 10 a. m. Sunday Church School Classes meet for worship and study. Saturday evening, the annual lawn festival of the church and Sunday School.

Keymar Holiness Christian Church. Rev. P. E. Freeman, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. 6:45 p. m., Jr. Young People's Sr. Young People following. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tues., Prayer meeting.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. Keysville—Church service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Rocky Ridge—Church service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dixon A. Yaste, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gideon E. Galambos, Minister. Piney Creek—9:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 10:30 a. m., S. C. H. Emmitsburg—S. C. S., 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., worship service. Taneytown—10 a. m., S. C. S.; 8 p. m., worship service.

Guard against sunstroke and heat exhaustion by avoiding over exertion, particularly in the early part of a heat wave; avoiding too much exposure to direct sunlight; increasing the use of salt; drinking plenty of water; and getting plenty of rest.

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet fully equipped with radio, heater and power glide.—See Mrs. Louise Robertson, Rt. 1-M, Taneytown or phone 4953 Taneytown.

LAWN MOWERS and SAWS, and all kinds of tools sharpened at all times.—Wantz Blacksmith Shop, 31 Frederick Street, Taneytown. Phone Taneytown 3014. 7-24&8-7

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-53

WE ARE NOW MAKING Lawn Chairs, Porch Swings, Screen Doors, (any size), and Storm Windows.—Blanchard's Service Shop. 7-10-44

SPECIAL NOTICE—Barber Shop open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Opposite K. Frock Store, Taneytown and Littleton Road—J. Salley. 9-26-53

GETTING MARRIED! Come in and see our wide selection of wedding invitations, Reception Cards, Thank You Cards, Marriage and engagement announcements napkins, etc.—The Carroll Record Co. 4-17-53

FOR SALE—New and used Typewriters and Adding Machines, Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-53

BE PREPARED—For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Tel. 1120. 4-15-53

SALESMEN'S ORDER BOOKS are supplied by The Carroll Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 2-20-53

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR 6-ft., completely reconditioned and sanitized. 90-day guaranteed. \$110.00. \$10.00 down and \$6.00 per month.—The Potomac Edison Company, Taneytown, Phone 3441. 1-9-53

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Carolyn Sue Crabbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs, Jr., New Windsor, celebrated her second birthday, July 19, at her grandmother's, Mrs. Alice Reifsnider, near Taneytown. Those who were present were: her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, Taneytown, her great-great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and son Wayne, Roger Reifsnider and Mrs. Alice Reifsnider, near Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, children Bonnie, Johnny and Rodney, Legore, Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs, Jr., daughter Carolyn, New Windsor.

Carroll in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins, daughter Mary, McKinstry Mills.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP APPROVED FOR FFA

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that a three-cent postage stamp will be issued in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America.

Officers of the National FFA and the Post Office Department are working on the design of the stamp. The stamps will be placed on sale during the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, probably Tuesday, October 13. FFA stamps will go on sale at other Post Offices October 14, where local postmasters have requested them. The schedule calls for printing 110 million of the stamps. Maryland has more than 2,100 FFA members in 49 chapters.

DIED

MRS. JOHN D. HESSON Mrs. Emma L. Hesson, aged 92 years, widow of John D. Hesson, formerly of July 22, 1953, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lambert, 906 Summit Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

She was married twice, to Mr. Geo. Shriner and Mr. Hesson, the latter died 11 years ago.

Surviving is a daughter by the first marriage, Mrs. Walter Lambert, 3 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Fuss Funeral Home in charge of her pastor, Rev. Chas. E. Held. Interment will be in Harney Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday evening from 7 till 9 at the funeral home.

MRS. HERBERT HUMBERT Mrs. Gertrude E. Humbert, 73, wife of the late Herbert Humbert, died at 10:25 a. m., Monday at her home in Taneytown, Md., where she was bedfast for the past 19 months. Mrs. Humbert, who had resided at Taneytown R. D., before she moved to Taneytown last fall, was a lifelong member of Grace Reformed Church, and a member of its Sunday School. She was a daughter of the late Nelson and Lavina Babylon Bold. Her husband died 30 years ago. Surviving are two children, Charles T. and Miss Nellie P. Humbert, at home, and a sister, Miss Nettie M. Boyd, at the same address. Mrs. Humbert's pastor, Rev. Morgan R. Andreas, conducted funeral services Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home.

Palbearers were: Edgar Fink, Clarence Legore, Ernest Fream, Wm. Myers, Oliver Lambert and Geary Bowers.

MRS. H. ERNEST MYERS Mrs. Annie G. Myers, 83, widow of Howard Ernest Myers and a former resident of Westminster, died Saturday morning in the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of several days. She had been residing at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Norman Ebaugh, 3328 Cato Avenue, Baltimore. Mrs. Myers, a daughter of the late Augustus and Martha Repp Harmon, was a member of the Westminster Methodist Church. Survivors besides Mrs. Ebaugh are five other children, Mrs. LaRue Stoner and E. Ray Myers, Westminster; Norman W. Myers, New Windsor, Md.; H. Lester Myers, Columbus Ohio; and Herbert A. Myers, Taneytown; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nine brothers and sisters. Mrs. Gertie Nusbaum, Mrs. John Owings, Mrs. Mattie Barnes, Miss Mabel Harmon and Harry Harmon, all of Westminster; Mrs. Florence Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Bachman and Walter Harmon, New Windsor, and Mrs. Carrie Barnes, Oak Orchard, Md. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m., Tuesday at the J. E. Myers, Jr., funeral home, Westminster, the Rev. Harold R. Hodgson, her pastor, officiating. Interment was in Pipe Creek Cemetery.

GUST WESTINE Gust Westine, aged 78 years, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Miss Elsa Westine, in Boston, Mass., on Tuesday July 21.

Mr. Westine was born in Sweden, coming to this country as a youth. He lived a number of years in the New England states. His wife died many years ago.

He had a host of friends in Taneytown and was well-known in this community having been living with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Westine, York street, for the past several years.

He is survived by two sons, Carl Westine, Boston, Mass., Felix Westine of Taneytown; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Carvelle, and Miss Elsa Westine, both of Boston, Mass., and a grandson, Peter Westine, Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held in Boston, Mass., tomorrow (Saturday).

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude for kindness shown during the illness and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes after the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude E. Humbert.

THE FAMILY

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Dry weather of the past few weeks has increased the forest fire danger far beyond normal for the summer season, District Forester William A. Parr announced this week.

Fires which burn at this time of the year cause more severe damage to timber stands, the forestier said, and because they are liable to burn into the accumulated duff layer, are much more difficult to control. Areas which are burned are likely to have all vegetation killed.

He suggested care in the use of fire, urging everyone who must burn to do so safely by having a cleared safety strip around the fire, having men and tools on hand to control it, and making sure the fire is completely out before leaving it.

Tourists can help by using the ash tray in the car, rather than throwing cigarettes and matches out the window.

Parr urged parents to make sure that children do not play with matches, pointing out that they not only might start a fire, but might also be seriously injured. Several recent fires have been the result of children playing with matches.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Add a little vinegar and sweetened cream or evaporated milk to cooked green beans for novel flavor.

Don't keep honey in your refrigerator. Cold honey granulates rapidly.

Be careful to keep insect repellents away from your eyes and mouth. They may cause brief but severe stinging.

Safety is no accident. Farm to live—live to farm.

Famous last words, before an accident—"I didn't think—"

Make this week, and every week, your farm safety week.

Keep safety shields in place over power takeoffs on farm equipment.

Your attitude is 90 percent of your success in preventing farm accidents.

For good flavor, milk should go into the refrigerator promptly after delivery, be taken out only to pour out milk, for immediate use, and then put back with caps firmly in place.

770,000,000 bushel winter wheat crop predicted.

Every 15 minutes a barn building burns somewhere in the U. S.

About 29 percent of all deaths from fires in the U. S. occur in rural areas.

U. S. Woolen mills used the first few months of this year for the same period of 1952. Use of carpet wool was up 27 percent.

Inoculating soybeans can double their yield on ground where they have not been planted before.

U. S. farmers have produced record outputs during recent years with 20 per cent fewer man-hours of labor and only 11 per cent more harvested acres than in 1910.

Cash in on good late summer and early fall egg prices by keeping your hens as long as they'll lay while pullet egg size is coming up.

For the first time fluid milk delivered to the Chicago market topped 400 million pounds for one month when the April production reached 402 million pounds.

Put lime on your fields at any time they will hold equipment, says a University of Illinois agronomist, except that its a good idea to put it on at least six months ahead of legume crops on land that has not been limed before.

Scrub your dairy calf with soap, water and a stiff brush to start getting her ready for show.

Plant grass waterways in the summer for moving the earth and seeding this fall.

Strict sanitation is the best way to keep your pullets from getting blue comb disease.

Demand for farm land has been weakening across the Nation for the past year, and farm real estate values in general have trended downward, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USDA.

U. S. Cotton mills are consuming more cotton than a year ago, but exports continue at about half the 1951-1952 level.

BASEBALL SOUTH PENN LEAGUE (Sunday's Scores)

Bendersville 10, Brushtown 7. Bonneauville 5, Emmitsburg 3. Taneytown 6, Greenmount 3. Hunterstown 12, Harney 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Bonneauville (9-2-818), Taneytown (9-2-818), Brushtown (7-4-636), Greenmount (7-4-636), Hunterstown (5-6-455), Bendersville (5-6-455), Harney (2-9-182), Emmitsburg (0-11-000)

(Sunday's game) JULY 26 Brushtown at Bonneauville Emmitsburg at Taneytown Greenmount at Hunterstown Harney at Bendersville

EASY-TO-PREPARE HOT WEATHER DISHES

Preparing adequate meals for steaming summer days is a problem faced by most housewives. If you want to provide nourishing food the family will enjoy during the hot weather, follow Amy Alden's recipes in the August 9th issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorzavure with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Order from Your Local Newsdealer RIFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY Delmar E. Riffle Taneytown, Md., Phone 5551

AMERICAN STORES CO. Baseball Sweepstakes. Get Your FREE Ticket Today for the 2d Week! \$111,000 IN PRIZES. 1,111 Weekly Prizes for 10 Weeks. No Contest! No Drawing! No Purchase Necessary. No Knowledge of Baseball Necessary. No Predictions or Guessing of Baseball Scores! Nothing to Write, No Puzzles to Solve. It's Absolutely FREE! FIRST PRIZE: 10 '53 MERCURY CARS. SECOND PRIZE: 100 PHILCO Refrigerators or Home Freezers. THIRD PRIZE: 1000 PHILCO 1954 Model PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIOS. EXTRA! 10,000 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES.

Ideal Vegetarian or Pork & Beans 3 16-oz cans 29c. IDEAL COOKED SPAGHETTI 4 cans 49c. IDEAL CIDER VINEGAR 2 quart bots 39c. 2 qt reffrig. 45c. Peppermint Candy Layer Cakes ea 79c. Devilfood Decorette Bar Cakes ea 39c. Supreme Enriched Bread 15c. Louella Butter Bread White or whole wheat loaf 25c. Vitamont Dog Food 3 15-oz cans 39c. Play Boy Dog Meal 5 lb bag 49c. HURRY! GET THE MISSING PIECES OF YOUR KAYLAN KITCHEN TOOL SET WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. Asco Fresher Produce Scores High with Everyone. LUSCIOUS LARGE ELBERTA PEACHES 3 lbs 29c. CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES doz 25c. FANCY CARROTS 2 cello bags 29c. CAL. PASCAL CELERY stalk 17c. Crisp Radishes 3 bchs 14c. Fresh Green Peppers 3 for 14c. MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FROZEN FOODS. Seabrook Extra Fancy GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 39c. Seabrook Spinach 2 14-oz pkgs 39c. Seabrook Peas & Carrots 2 pks 39c. FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz pkgs 35c. Ideal Green Beans 2 10-oz pkgs 39c. Ideal Broccoli 10-oz pkg 25c. Hormel SPAM 12-oz can 45c. Hormel Chili Con Carne 16-oz can 33c. DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-oz can 49c. BOSCOL COFFEE Reg. or Drip lb can 93c. Boscol Tea Bags 16 19c 48 49c 100 95c. Boscol Peanut Butter 37c 11-oz flowered tumbler. Ripe Cal. PLUMS lb. 19c. Freshly Ground Beef 43c lb. Lean Smoked Picnics 49c lb. Skinless Frankfurts 45c lb. Store Sliced Lebanon BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 35c. Fancy Pollock Fillets lb. 25c. Fancy Perch Fillets 39c lb. Haddock Fillets 39c lb. Fancy Cleaned Whittings .15 lb. Crab Meat white \$1.19 can Claw 89c can 50-lb. Potatoes \$1.75. Assorted Cold Cuts and Salads. Watermelons whole \$1.15 \$1.29. Local Lopes \$2.00 basket. Prices Effective July 24-25, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

SHORT STORY
Nothing To Lose

By FRANCIS TIPTON

"ANYONE," said Thad Harding, "will tell you that absence makes the heart grow fonder. I think that's the remedy for your present problem. Go away for a while and forget the girl. It will make you more desirable."

"Forget her!" moaned Mart Loring. "Forget her! Forget that gorgeous creature! Thad, you're insane! I can't live without seeing her at least once a day!"

"That isn't the point. You're making an ass of yourself, tagging around after Judith. She thinks you're her slave. She knows your weakness and takes advantage of it."

"And how," asked Mart, "is the fact that I go away going to make me more desirable in the eyes of Judith Temple?"

"Because it'll make Judith wonder whether or not she was right in setting you down as her slave. It'll make her think about you."

They had been introduced at a charity ball two weeks ago. Mart had looked into Judith's lovely eyes and knew that here was the girl for whom he had waited a lifetime. From that moment he was her slave.

It was different with Judith. Mart was just another man, who had succumbed to her charm. The more, as far as Judith was concerned, the better.

Yes, Mart decided, it was better to go away. Thad's scheme might work.

Mart departed the next morning. Thad was at the station to see him off.



She was not at all like Judith.

"I'd go to the mountains if I were you, Mart. The fresh air will do you good. There's a beautiful lake up beyond Ogsburg. Plenty of life. You'll like it there."

Mart found the lake and agreed with Thad that it was beautiful. There was plenty of life and interesting things to do. But from the moment his train pulled out of the Grand Central Mart was miserable.

It was not until he had spent the better part of a week at Long Lake that the empty feeling in the pit of his stomach began to fill, and he saw for the first time that there were things to see and do in the world. He found himself one day sitting on the hotel veranda talking to a girl. She was a pretty girl, dark, vivacious. She was not at all like Judith.

Conscious of a faint feeling of guilt, Mart was forced to admit that his new acquaintance—her name was Kay Atkinson—interested him in a different sort of way. She talked of tennis and swimming and horseback riding and mountain climbing. And when she looked at him with her deep brown eyes, he felt a peculiar sensation stir inside of him.

The guilty feeling persisted as the days stretched into weeks and he found that more and more he sought out Kay Atkinson's company. The guilt was more poignant, perhaps, because shortly after his arrival he had received a letter from Judith. It was a gay letter, curious in a subtle way regarding his abrupt departure, and also slightly affectionate.

Mart didn't answer the letter. He decided to teach Judith a lesson. Besides, life had become almost worth living again since he had met Kay.

A month after his arrival at Long Lake, Mart decided he'd better go home. His friendship with Kay Atkinson had reached a point of intimacy which demanded some sort of explanation. He'd either have to propose or quit the field.

At last Mart made a decision. . . . Mart wired Thad Harding of his expected arrival in New York. His heart leaped when he swung from the train and saw not only Thad but Judith too. He waited by the steps while they rushed to meet him. A sense of remorse possessed him. He felt miserable and uneasy.

Mart would have spoken, would have explained things, then and there, had not Kay appeared in the car doorway, looking curiously at Thad and Judith. Mart took Kay's hand in his and faced his friends bravely.

"Judith—Thad, allow me to present my wife, Kay."

Judith and Thad exchanged glances. Then suddenly they laughed in sheer relief.

Thad seized Mart's arm, "Mart, old boy, congratulations. I—we—sure are glad." He turned proudly to Judith. "And, Mart, old friend, allow me to present my wife, Judith."

THE OLD CODGER

I seriously doubt that Benton, the town from whence came I, is blessed with any greater number of characters than any other town its size. Still, it certainly has had its share of unusual personalities.

For instance, there was the old storekeeper I remember. After being a holdout for many years, this old gent finally bought himself one of those new-fangled contraptions they came to call the automobile. He learned to drive it, but he never accustomed himself to traffic rules. He was more or less a free-style driver and so his conduct in traffic was at best unorthodox.

One day, the story goes, he drove down to Memphis and was cruising down to a crowded street going in the wrong direction. So what did he do but stop and start turning around right in the middle of the street while traffic piled up for several blocks in all directions. Within a few seconds the area was crawling with cops.

"Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the street?" bawled a burly bull.

"Well, now," the old gent drawled in a voice that twanged like a loose guitar string, "I believe I can make it!"

Another time he had driven to St. Louis and there he created quite a disturbance in that narrow-minded city by trying to drive on the wrong side of the street. Once again the cops appeared as if by magic.

"What's the matter with you?" screamed a red-faced policeman. "You drunk?"

"No," noed the unruffled driver, "I ain't drunk yet—just got here!"

THE ELASTIC FEE



The lawyer surveyed the tattered client as he listened, and decided that he would be lucky to obtain a ten-dollar fee. He named that amount as necessary to secure the prisoner's release. Thereupon, the client drew forth a large roll of bills, and peeled off a ten. The lawyer's greedy eyes popped.

"What jail is your son in?" he inquired craftily.

"In the county jail."

"In the county jail, not the city jail!" was the exclamation in a tone of dismay. "That's bad—very bad. It will cost you at least fifty dollars."

Put In His Place

Magnate (to poor suitor): "Young man, do you know how I made my money?"

Young man: "Yes, but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Muriel's happiness."

AMAZING!



A man was discovered by his wife one night standing over his baby's crib. Silently she watched him. As he stood looking down at the sleeping infant, she saw in his face a mixture of emotions—rapture, doubt, admiration, despair, ecstasy, incredulity. Touched and wondering alike at this unusual parental attitude and the conflicting emotions the wife with eyes glistening arose and slipped her arms around him.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said, in a voice tremulous. He blurted them out:

"For the life of me, I can't see how anybody can make a crib like that for three forty-nine!"

DISTINCTION

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.

"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in flames. See—Bobby Burns?"

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is any one to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

Poor Service

After several hours' fishing little Patty suddenly threw down her pole and exclaimed, "I quit!"

"Why, Patty, what's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Well, Mother," she answered, "I just can't seem to get waited on!"



She's ready to lay . . . and lay a lot!

... because she was raised on BEACON 70/30 FEEDING PLAN

The Beacon 70/30 Program makes the utmost use of natural grains to produce well developed, tight feathered ready-to-lay pullets.

The 70% scratch grains you use builds up their bodies and digestive capacity for future high egg production. The other 30% is Beacon "18" Growing Mash to provide the required nutritional balance.

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Adults 60c.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

on PARSONAGE LAWN (near TYRONE)

FRIED CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER
(FAMILY STYLE)

\$1.25 ADULT \$.60 CHILD

Start serving at 4 o'clock

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MYERS BAND

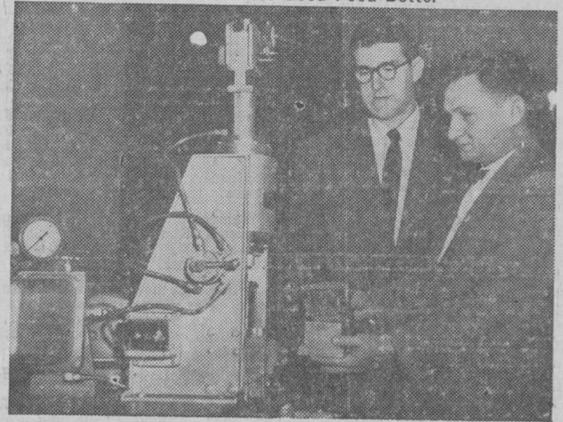
• Sharpening for a Quicker Cut •



A farmer in Afghanistan (left) learns how to sharpen a scythe, a new farm implement in a land using the inefficient sickle. Teaching him is Dr. Willi Sommerauer (right), a Swiss expert on small tools, who was sent to Afghanistan under a technical aid program of the Food and Agriculture Organization of U.N.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH
Bi-weekly Series for Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey

Research Makes Good Food Better



Out of University of Maryland research comes Shear-press for testing food quality, shown by Dr. Amihud Kramer (right).

Few of us opening a can of food give any thought to what has made that familiar product appetizing, nutritious, and available all year round.

Yet the research alone which goes into processed foods is almost unbelievable, ranging as it does from the care and cultivation of the raw product to experimental sterilizing by atomic energy.

Untold millions of dollars, man-hours and facilities have been put into research by Tri-State processors, on their own research farms, in their laboratories, and in contributions to allied research. The industry here is long-established, big, highly developed, its agricultural sources widely varied in growing conditions. As the industry has become increasingly vital to the farm economy, notable cooperation has come about between growers, processors, and the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the land-grant colleges in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

Continuous Crop Research

All three stations carry on research in basic phases like soil testing and fertility studies which have boosted yields. Sometimes projects are pooled, as in current testing of six tomato varieties common to the three states. Or one university will identify itself with a problem, as Delaware, which is the Tri-State area headquarters for the disease forecasting service in control of downy mildew diseases.

This station, typically, included in its variety trials last year 73 varieties of vegetables important for processing. Other canning crop research as listed by Dr. Eugene P. Brasher, head of the Horticulture Department, showed

value of various nutrient sprays and soil applications on vegetables; methods of chemical weed control to cut labor costs; action of Maleic Hydrazide on quality and yields; how to increase asparagus production, and new findings on cover crops and other cultural phases of tomatoes.

Maryland Station plant breeding brings us the new crack-resistant, very promising tomato, Chesapeake. And two new sweet potato varieties have been introduced in Maryland through the station's variety tests. Growers and packers of this oncoming commodity also welcome the work on cracking, sprouting, and improving varieties, including its own Maryland Golden.

Weed control in cannery peas; pickling cucumber harvesting for best yield and profit; and how to increase net value by \$50 per acre of tomatoes by spraying are other recent Maryland contributions mentioned by Dr. Francis C. Stark, professor of vegetable crops at the university.

For Better Varieties

Maintenance of mother seed stock on the great Rutgers variety tomato developed by Professor Lyman G. Schermerhorn is one of the New Jersey Station's valuable services to growers and processors. The university is working with major companies on its newcomer, the Queens, and also has cooperated with U.S.D.A. and with state canners on a two-year study of tomato color. Its long-term asparagus breeding program is leading to better varieties for this important New Jersey pack.

National Farm Safety Week is July 16-23

MALE Help Wanted

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
Good positions now open
Permanent Position
Good Working Conditions.
Group Insurance
Also Female Rubber Footwear Makers Wanted

Apply
Personnel Department
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CRAB FEED

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953
STARTING 6 p. m.

at TANEYTOWN RECREATION PARK

BENEFIT OF
Lions Community Betterment Program

LADIES INVITED

\$3.00 PER PERSON

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McCormick Farm Equipment, Farmall Tractors
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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Luke 2:52; Ephesians 4:21
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21

Can Be Godlike

Lesson for July 26, 1953

A MILLION years from now you will still be a human being. Of course you will not be the same kind of human being you are now. If you are a Christian you can hope to be unimaginably more advanced than you are now. But you will never be an angel; still less will you be God. There is room for only one true God; and he will not resign in your favor. And still, it is the Christian faith that we are destined to be Godlike. He created each of us in his image; that is the same as saying that if we follow God's intention we shall be so much like him that others can actually see God in us. If this seems too bold a thought, then remember that Jesus is called in the New Testament the "first-born of many brethren." Paul speaks of growing into Christ—that is, becoming more and more like Christ. And to become Christ-like is to become God-like.



Dr. Foreman speaks of growing into Christ—that is, becoming more and more like Christ. And to become Christ-like is to become God-like.

Like Him in Purpose

This is not all something that happens after death. It is expected to begin now and here, in this life, on this earth. Christian life is growing life. Growing "in Christ" means growing "into Christ." Life here and life beyond death are two chapters in the same story, for the Christian. One way we can (and the best Christians do) grow "into the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" is by becoming more Christlike in our basic purpose in living. Why are we here? is a good question to think over from time to time. Some people can't think of any reason, and so they commit suicide. Others, a step removed from that ultimate despair, cannot see any good reason for existing, but they lack the courage to die; so they drag along from day to miserable day, unable to find any reason either for living or for dying. Others live for a number of different and often conflicting reasons, they live to eat or drink, they live for fame and their names in the papers, they live for Saturday night. Above these are those persons who have consuming ambitions, purposes to which they cling to the bitter end; the Napoleons and Hitlers and Stalins of the world, who know what they want, and get it (for a while) but slaughter millions by their own success. The Christian is one who understands more and more of what Jesus aimed at, and more and more enters into the spirit of Jesus.

Like Him in Power

The Christian grows more God-like not only in purpose but in power. The Christian is not almighty. To all eternity he will be far less than almighty. The Bible gives us no reason to think that a million years from now you will be at all nearer to being able to create even one speck of dust out of nothing, than you are this moment. You will be no nearer having the infinite knowledge and wisdom of the Most High than you are now. Nevertheless, not in the next life but in this one, you should be growing in Godlike power as you grow into the likeness of your Elder Brother. You will not be able to make water run up-hill, to make ice explode or to teach alligators to sing. God does not want you interfering with his world in such fantastic ways. But you will grow in this: You will be more and more able, by the power of His living Spirit in you, to live, to speak, to act, as true sons of the Most High God. You will be less and less that wretched creature, one who knows what is right but can't begin to do it, and more and more one who lives by the power of God.

Like Him in Personality

If Christ came to your town, would he be such a strange personality that everyone would be a little afraid of him, even think him peculiar enough to need treatment in a hospital? This ought not to be so, if you have some real Christians there. For there is a family resemblance between Christ and all those who grow into his likeness. Just as he reminded men of God, so he reminds us of some Christians. If he lived, in modern clothes, in your town, working at carpentry or teaching just as he used to do, people who watched him at work, or listened to him talk, would think of persons they knew and loved.

FOOD GUIDE FOR THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

Nutrition education should be started at an early age. It is easier to develop good food habits during the pre-school years than to correct poor food habits later. Surveys show that too many pre-school children have a diet of bread, potatoes and gravy, and such a diet lacks protein, calcium, vitamin C and riboflavin.

In preparing food for the pre-school child and in teaching the child good nutrition habits, the following should be remembered: (1) Mealtime should be a happy time, thus aiding in the enjoyment of the child's food. Mealtime should never be a series of "do's" and "don'ts". Food is too important to the child's growth and health to be used as punishment. (2) Don't be too concerned if the child's appetite varies from day to day. If the child is growing steadily, he is getting enough food. (3) When a child is ready to feed himself, he enjoys trying. He needs lots of practice, so don't scold him if he eats with his hands and smears his face. (4) Servings should be kept small as the child may get discouraged and lose interest in the food if the plate is piled high. (5) A child prefers lukewarm and mild flavored foods. Use only small amounts of salt, and avoid pepper, spices and vinegar. (6) The pre-schooler likes "finger foods," such as carrot sticks, bits of meat, pieces of raw vegetables and fruits, which are easy to eat with the fingers. (7) Young children like foods served separately on the plate; this gives them a chance to learn the true flavor of each food. (8) Appetite and digestion are better when there is a regular time for meals which is followed as nearly as possible each day. (9) It is best if a child does not dawdle a long time over a meal—between 20 to 30 minutes is generally sufficient time. When a child has difficulty or seems to be getting tired or losing interest in feeding himself, someone should offer to help feed him the rest of his meal, but without making it an issue.

In some children the appetite decreases around the second and third years. This is natural because they are not growing as fast and therefore do not need as much food. If a child has a poor appetite it may take a long time to change him into a "good eater" as habits are slow to change. Do not talk about his eating habits in front of the child; this may be the attention he wants. Give him praise when he eats well, but do not overdo it and offer rewards.

The child's likes and dislikes should be respected whenever possible. Many different vegetables have the same food value. This is also true for cereals, meats and fruits. Eggs may be served in many forms. If a child loses interest in drinking milk, use it in and on cereal, in chowder, puddings, etc. When treated lightly, dislikes are usually soon forgotten.

After a period of being relaxed and matter-of-fact, serving his meals at regular hours, giving small portions, avoiding coaxing and arguments, and letting him go if he does not want to eat, improvements should begin. Be sure that the child does not leave the table and then "raid the ice-box" or go to the store or to a neighbor's for sweets.

The child should not be forced to eat anything he does not desire, but he should be encouraged to learn to like a wide variety of these foods:

Milk—3 to 4 cups. Some will be used in cooking and on cereal.
Pasteurized, evaporated and dry skim milk are all equally good.

Eggs—at least 4 or 5 a week.

Meat, Fish or Poultry—4 or 5 servings a week, one serving a day if possible. Include liver, kidney or heart once a week. Use another egg, cheese or baked beans on days when meat is not served.

Potato—1 or more daily. Bake or boil in skin.

Vegetables—2 or more. One should be green or yellow. Use raw vegetables often.

Orange, Grapefruit or Tomato—1 serving. Canned, frozen or fresh are equally good.

Other Fruits—1 serving, fresh, dried or canned.

Bread and Cereal—2 or 3 servings. Use whole wheat bread as well as enriched.

Margarine or Butter—on bread and vegetables.

Cod Liver Oil (Liquid or Capsule) or another source of vitamins A and D. Give as prescribed by the physicians.

Along with good nutrition as being an important phase of growth and development, other things which are also important are rest, sleep, exercise, love and security.—Maryland State Dept. of Health.

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT WESTMINSTER

The coming visit of the bloodmobile to Westminster on August 4th is a timely one. With the stepped-up activity on the war front in Korea, and the increase in polio cases on the home front, the supply of plasma and its derivatives needs replenishing desperately.

If you have not already signed up to give a pint of blood August 4, and you are between the ages of 18 and 59, please call Westminster 212 during the day and make an appointment. If you cannot telephone during the day, mail a two-cent postcard to Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross, 192 East Main Street, Westminster, giving your address and phone number, if any, and saying you wish an appointment on August 4. The bloodmobile will set up at St. Paul's Reformed Church.

Remember, our own State has already been hit with polio. Can you say it will not come to your community? Blood is direly needed from which Gamma Globulin can be extracted for use in combating the paralysis polio often brings with it. And when the Gamma Globulin has been extracted from the plasma, another product is obtained from the same plasma. This is serum albumin and it goes to the Department of Defense for use of the Armed forces. When you give a pint of blood August 4, you will be providing a two-way weapon to fight polio and injury. Call 212 without delay, won't you?

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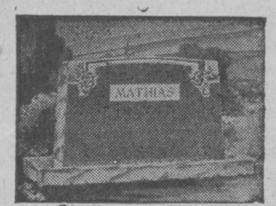
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Mosquito Model Aids in Malaria Fight



Model of a deadly mosquito is studied by Charles L. Garret-Jones, an entomologist of the World Health Organization, who is working with a Malaria Control Demonstration team in Lebanon. The British insect expert will help instruct Lebanese sanitary inspectors who study at the new Public Health Department of the University of Beirut. Mrs. Jones, who designed the model, looks on.

Each individual is responsible for himself.—Mary Baker Eddy / Keep eggs refrigerated to protect them from damaging effects of hot weather.

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Snap Beans Are Big Business



One of harvesters being developed to speed bean picking.

Snap beans for processing are a major Tri-State contribution to the nation's food supply. The area's annual green bean pack, averaging some 72 million cans, is often the country's largest. Some 2,400,000 cans of wax beans are also processed. Forty-five companies produce the pack.

Maryland's growers supply most of the raw product, around 16,000 tons with a farm value of \$1,500,000 annually. New Jersey's canning crop has doubled in recent years—5,300 tons, \$737,000 in 1952, an off-year for the area. Delaware produced 3,200 tons, \$291,000. The U.S.D.A. reports an indicated increase of about five per cent in Maryland and Delaware acreage this year.

Short-Season Assets
The crop has become increasingly practical. Between the area's climate and the short-season nature of the vegetable, a grower often can produce other cash crops on the same land the same year—a second bean crop or, say, early peas, summer beans, late broccoli or overwintered spinach, if not repeated unwisely. The beans also mature early enough to permit planting of a cover crop, as of barley, which, if harvested the following year, leads nicely into a soybean planting. Actually, snap beans can fit into any rotation.

The green vines also are valuable to the soil if plowed down. Growers' net returns have been improved through increased canner services, as soil testing, sup-

plying western blight-resistant seed, dusting-spraying facilities, technical advice and, in some cases, even harvesting. Not far off are mechanical bean pickers, being field-tested now, which will cut out as much as 90 per cent of harvesting labor.

Tri-State cultural practices vary somewhat, so it is a good idea to keep in touch with your county agent or cannery fieldman.

Fertilizer Ratios

On fertilizing, Dr. Francis Stark, University of Maryland, advises fertilizer ratios of 1-2-1 on heavy soil with high potash content; 1-2-2 with moderate potash; 1-2-3 where very low. Band application with planter is best if less than 1,000 lbs. of fertilizer is called for; additional amounts should be plowed down.

The University of Delaware's Horticulture Department head, Professor Eugene P. Brasher, says the best soil is sandy loam with organic content about 1 1/2 per cent, pH of 6.0-6.7. Plow down 400-600 pounds of 4-8-12 fertilizer and band 200-250 pounds of same per acre at seeding. The New Jersey Experiment Station recommends 600 pounds of 5-10-10 grade per acre for average soils, in bands.

Insect control, especially for Mexican bean beetle and leafhopper, is very important, Dr. Stark points out. In this connection, Rutgers' Spray Calendar 49 is a useful compilation of data for New Jersey growers.

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