

Christianity is the good man's text, his life, the illustration.
—J. P. Thompson

THE CARROLL RECORD

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything.
—Arab Proverb.

VOL. 61 No. 8

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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

Mrs. Samuel Ott spent last Thursday in York with Mrs. James Demmitt.

The Chamber of Commerce will take its annual trip down the bay to Betterton, today.

Mrs. Mary A. Coyne spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Flanagan, of Taplow, near Gibson Island, Maryland.

Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at Baltimore.

Mrs. R. U. Darby, of Middletown, called on Miss Mary Fringer on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson are vacationing this week at Chautauqua Lake, New York.

The Lutheran Sunday School Association will meet Tuesday, August 24th at 8 o'clock.

Miss Joy Alexander, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family.

On Wednesday evening the Lions Club went to the game between the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Percy Adelaide Shriver-Evans, of St. Petersburg, Fla., came last Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powell.

Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger and Miss Alice Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, Sr.

Miss Janet Royer, town, will leave Sunday to attend the National Youth Conference being held in Anderson, Indiana, August 23rd to 27th.

Patsy Burke left today to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Easton and their daughter, Georgia at Sykesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and family had as their guests several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skiles and daughter, of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Retta Cutsall was taken in the ambulance on Sunday afternoon to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Cutsall is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arledge, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Tracy Cunningham, of Atlanta, Georgia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter over last week end.

Miss Connie Arvin, near town, and Miss Winnie Zimmerman, near Jefferson, Md., have returned from a two-week visit in Columbus, Ohio. The girls made the trip by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Walker and Miss Marion Walker, of Edgewood, R. I., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, at Caledonia, Pa., for the past ten days.

Miss Anna Annan, Emmitsburg, a sister of Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, is a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, with an impacted fracture of her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Clabaugh, daughter Janet and daughter-in-law Nancy, of Plano, Ill., are visiting Mr. Clabaugh's brothers in Harney and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker, near town, spent ten days in Manhattan, Kansas, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Karl Wantz and infant son, Danny. Danny was born July 6.

Mr. Augustus Danner, Westminster, Md., father of Mrs. Chester Cartzendafer, had a family reunion at just his immediate family, Sunday at Stone Chapel Parish House, near Medford. There was a 100% turnout with 34 present. Mr. Danner has eight children, all living. His wife has been deceased about five years.

Recent guests of Miss Alma Shriver were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Klemm, of Sterling, Kansas, and their son, Lt. Vernon Klemm, Mrs. Klemm and family, of Woodbury, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hopcroft, of Marietta, Georgia. One day they all called on Mrs. Ida Landis, at the Homewood Home, at Williamsport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller and son Kenny, South Mountain, Pa., were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cartzendafer and Joan. They enjoyed a weiner roast at the park. Saturday evening supper guests in the same home were Mrs. Cartzendafer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Shank and two sons, Brian and Dan of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Humbert of Mayberry, spent the week end of August 6, 7, 8, 9, in New York. From there went to visit friends in Connecticut and then went back to New York to see the sights. Visited Atlantic City for a day on the return trip home. Mrs. Humbert was accompanied on the trip by her daughter Mary L. Humbert. Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Switzer and grandson, Jerry Switzer. All had a very enjoyable and eventful trip.

(Continued on fourth page)

LADIES PICNIC

Auxiliary of the Fire Company Met at Memorial Park

Last Thursday evening the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Company held their annual picnic at the Memorial Park. There were about 65 members and guests present.

The chaplain, Mrs. Percy Putman offered prayer after which everyone enjoyed the delicious meal consisting of fried chicken, potato salad, chips, rolls, relish, ice tea, coffee, cake and ice cream. The supper was prepared and served by the committee.

Mrs. Ethel Garber, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Louise Riffle read the minutes of the last meeting. Reports were given concerning the Alumni banquet held in June. Mrs. Bessie Dougherty reported on the Auxiliary float for the recent Bi-Centennial which won first prize.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Bessie McEaf for loaning the furniture that was used on the float and also to Mr. Otis Shoemaker who pulled it with his tractor.

Reports were given on the Carnival. Bills were presented and paid.

One new member, Mrs. Margaret Angell, was welcomed into the Auxiliary.

The following committee was named for the food sale, Sept 11: Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Mrs. Hazel Lambert, Mrs. Louise Riffle, Mrs. Grace Putman, Mrs. Catherine Clingan, Mrs. Laura Gilds, Mrs. Gladys McNair, and Mrs. George Cribbs.

Mrs. Kay Mohney gave her report on the state convention held at Ocean City in June.

The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. "Dick" Clem of Rocky Ridge showed the group movies of the Bi-Centennial, Memorial Day and Firemen's Parades.

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Carroll County is taking its part in the Emergency Campaign for Funds to fight polio. Over the week end more than 5,000 coin cards have been mailed to citizens in the county and into every district have been sent coin collectors. This will be the Campaign to be conducted in line with the nation in the need for funds to carry on the trial vaccine program.

This campaign is from August 16 to 31. Through the cards all persons, organizations, service clubs and any group are asked to send their contributions to Gladys M. Wimer, Westminster, county chairman and director. It is hoped that the response will be immediate as the campaign time is so short and there will be no other activities—the volunteer contribution is so badly needed to carry on this work.

About 625,000 children in 217 areas in this country received inoculations in the vaccine test. Over one million others are taking part in the program by serving as controls.

Painstaking observation and statistical analysis over a period of many months now are necessary before the full story of the vaccine's effectiveness is known. University of Michigan scientists will compare polio incidence among the children who received the trial vaccine as contrasts with incidence among children who did not.

The evaluation of the vaccine is being made possible by grants of \$890,000 from the National Foundation to the University of Michigan. These are included in the \$7,500,000 being spent this year for the vaccine test.

The expense of the polio vaccine study, of which the evaluation program is an important part, is one of the main reasons for the current Emergency March of Dimes.

The National Foundation does not have the funds to continue hopeful polio prevention studies and provide funds for patient aid.

Funds collected during the Emergency March of Dimes will make it possible to carry on both important programs. \$20,000,000 is needed for this campaign.

WEINER ROAST HELD

A weiner roast was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Warner of Westminster Rt. 5. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz, Jr., and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz and daughter Frances, and Clara Hipsley, all of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and children Clarence, Eve, Marie, Fred and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warner, Robert Steele, Earl Sterner, Willard Groft and Marie Richter, all of or near Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mummert, son Arthur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferris, children Sidney and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bair, all of Littlestown R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Study, children Roy, Jr., Johnny, Anna Catherine, Mary Ellen and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle, children Larry, Beverly and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, son George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Airing and son David and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Airing, all of or near Taneytown.

UNION PLANS PICNIC

Preparations have been completed for the Rubber Workers Local 468 first annual picnic, according to Monroe Wantz, picnic committee chairman.

The picnic is to be held Saturday at Marsh Creek Park near Emmitsburg.

This is the Local Union's first attempt at sponsoring a picnic and according to the schedule of games to be played by young and old it promises to be a gala affair.

The Local Union is headed by Leonard Pink of Keymar.

PROGRESS BEING MADE ON SANITARY SEWER

Approximately 6000 feet of Tile Laid

Splendid progress is being made on Taneytown's Sanitary Sewer System by the contractor, W. F. Wilson & Sons, Inc. The Montgomery County firm reports about 6000 ft. of tile laid on the west end of the project. Work began this week on York street. The disposal plant will be started sometime in September.

So far the contractor reports not too much difficulty from the rock formation around Taneytown that consists of two types of stone but some difficulty is expected when actual work begins in the town proper.

At a special meeting of the Mayor and City Council Monday evening the award of the B, C, and D part of the Sewer Project was awarded to the W. F. Wilson & Sons, Inc. contractor. This contract with the original (A) completes the sewer for Taneytown in the corporate limits. The first payment of approximately \$15,927 was made this week to the contractor.

Exploration is being conducted under the supervision of the City Council to add to the water supply for Taneytown that is seriously depleted by the continued drought this summer that has affected the wells at the pumping house. This search for additional water is being made as a precautionary measure should the water supply drop to an acute point.

RED CROSS SERVICE

The Carroll County Chapter of the American Red Cross has recently been of service to a family living within its jurisdiction. One of its many services is disaster—providing immediate emergent care for members of a family unable to care for itself following a disaster be it fire, wind or flood. Another responsibility of our chapter is a go-between service for members of the armed forces and their families at home. We were privileged to extend a helping hand to dependents of a serviceman verifying an illness and assisting his mother to make a request for his immediate presence. The water safety program which has been functioning since July 12th will complete six weeks of training Friday, the 20th. Mr. Richards at Meadowview, Mr. Bollinger at Eastview and Mr. Crouse of Taneytown have permitted our chapter to use their facilities free of charge. The following boys and girls have completed a 17-hour course and have been certified as Junior Life Savers: Marjorie Shower, Ronald Hopkins, Charles Turner, Nancy Culwell, Warren Harrison, Nancy Cantwell and Marion Michea.

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Haines celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackley at Union Bridge, Md. Games were played and a picnic lunch was served. Oldest woman present was Mrs. Emma Ohler, Emmitsburg, Md.; oldest man, Mr. Jos. Haines, Hagerstown, Md.; youngest man, Donald Mackley; youngest lady, Anna Belle Mackley; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Haines, Hagerstown, Md.; youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley, Rocky Ridge, Md.; longest distance, Mrs. Iva Houck, Lancaster, Pa.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Haines, Wilbur Haines, Minnie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw and son Loran, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, Hagerstown, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Thurmont, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackley, Union Bridge, Md., Mrs. Emma Ohler, Harve Warner and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ohler, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines were formerly of Carroll County.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

Robert E. Taylor, yeoman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Taylor of 176 Longview Ave., Westminster, Md., returned to Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3rd with the staff of Commander Battleship-Cruiser Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

The staff is aboard the flagship USS Missouri and for the past eight weeks has been engaged in a midshipmen cruise to Europe. They visited Lisbon, Portugal; Cherbourg, France and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in the Caribbean.

The European cruise is one phase of training for Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Midshipmen to prepare them to assume responsibilities of command by putting into practice their classroom studies in Naval science.

REMEMBER THESE "DON'TS" WHEN WRITING BUSINESS LETTERS

Goodyear Tire's sales and office personnel department, in its manual on good letter writing, cites these important don'ts for producing effective letters:

- DON'T try to preach.
- DON'T act the schoolmaster.
- DON'T confuse the reader.
- DON'T be discourteous.
- DON'T try to be literary.
- DON'T declare ultimatums.
- DON'T be stiff and formal.
- DON'T be long winded.
- DON'T argue unnecessarily.

KIWANIS NEWS

Three New Members Were Inducted into the Club

At the regular meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club Wednesday evening at Toney Inn Vincent Boose, Paul Morelock and Robert Koonz were inducted into the Club's membership. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder conducted the ceremony.

President Edward Reid presided at the meeting. Group singing was led by Raymond Wright with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as piano accompanist. Prayer was offered by Rev. Reifsnnyder.

Guests present were Revs. Reynolds Simmons and Guy West of the Church of the Brethren.

Next week's meeting (Wednesday) will be held at Taneytown Memorial Park with the ladies as guests.

ANNUAL KEEFER REUNION HELD

Even though the much needed rain decreased attendance at the eighteenth annual Keefe reunion (descendants of William and Mary Keefe) the spirits of the fifty-four persons present were not dampened. The family met in the Keysville picnic grove, Keysville, Md., on Sunday, August 15.

After the noon meal, an enjoyable period was spent in conversation and renewing old acquaintances.

At three o'clock the business session was called to order by the president, Harry Keefe, Taneytown. The officers for the year are as follows: president, Harry Keefe, Taneytown; vice president, Walter S. Keefe, Westminster; secretary, Mrs. Arthur H. Spangler, Thurmont; treasurer, Walter Houck, Union Bridge; assistant treasurer, Herman Keefe, Taneytown; historian, Miss Margaret M. Fogle, Thurmont; program chairman, Mrs. Ralph Eckard, Union Bridge; table committee chairman, Mrs. Jennings Frock, Mayberry; chairman of recreation, Mr. Jennings Frock.

The historian conducted a short service in memory of Mrs. Ethel K. Keefe, wife of Vernon Keefe, Westminster, who died November 30, 1953.

A small gift of remembrance was sent to the oldest member of the family, Mr. William Erb, who has been confined to the Glover Nursing Home, Westminster.

A program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Eckard was presented as follows: opening hymn, "Faith of our Fathers"; Scripture reading by Arthur Spangler was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Reading, "The Family" by Lois Myers; poem, "Home" by Doris Frock; reading "Literal Obedience" by Alice Frock; vocal duet "Back of the Clouds", Miss Margaret M. Fogle and Mrs. Arthur Spangler; reading "Home" by Douglas Keefe; riddles by the program chairman. Gifts were awarded to these people: youngest child present, Gregory Frock, Sykesville; oldest person, Harry Keefe, Taneytown; longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fogle, Thurmont; most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frock, Taneytown; largest family, the Jennings Frock family, Mayberry.

After the closing hymn "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" the games for the children were in charge of Alice and Ruby Frock.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY FOR CATTLEMEN

The Holstein Breeders held their Annual Field Day at McDonough School on Wednesday, August 11th. Several counties were represented at this show. There were 104 entries at the field day. Carroll County had 18 cattle entries brought by five breeders from this county.

Listed below are some of the breeders at the show and how they placed in some of the classes:

Charles and Richard Pool of Westminster placed 3rd in the open and 2nd in 4-H in the Junior heifer calf class and 2nd in open and 1st in 4-H in the Senior Yearling Heifer Class.

Elsa Marie Crum of Woodbine, placed 1st in Cows three years old and under 4 years.

Dave Brauning of Finksburg placed 3rd in the following classes: Heifer Senior Calf, Junior Yearling Heifer, Get of Sire and Best Three Females bred by Exhibitor. He placed first in cows 2 years and under 3; 4-H Class, 2 years and over; Best Udder Class and Produce of Dam. Dave also had the Grand Champion 4-H Female.

In the judging contest that was held at the Field Day, Dave Brauning placed 1st for 4-H, Gary Brauning tied with Allie Messer in the men's division and Martha Brauning was first in the women's judging division.

CHURCH PEOPLE MEET

The Womens Guild and Reformatory of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Emmitsburg, Rev. E. P. Welker, pastor, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Harman, Sr., Friday evening, August 13, with 19 present.

The topic for the Guild was Evangelism with the theme in mind of "Christian - do you see". A very inspiring discussion. Refreshments were served.

REGISTRATION FOR TRANSFER PUPILS

Transfer pupils from other schools who are planning to enter Taneytown Junior-Senior High School this fall are to register at the school on Friday, August 27 and Saturday, August 28. Registration hours are 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Parents are invited to accompany new students. Records from other schools are to be brought for the registration.

HISTORY OF TOMS CREEK CHURCH

First House of Worship Built in the Year 1757

By John M. Fuss, Jr.

PART I

The present church at Toms Creek has been built only 50 years, but no one need think that this building is the only one that has served the community. It was in 1757 that the first church was built near Toms Creek.

We do not realize how many years have elapsed since the first log church was built until we consider the events that were taking place during that period. On May 17th of that year, Samuel Emmitt, the founder of Emmitsburg, took out a patent for 2,250 acres of land. As time passed he sold off parcels of the land to new settlers, and established the town of Emmitsburg. Actually the Toms Creek community is much older than Emmitsburg.

In 1757 our great nation consisted of only thirteen scattered colonies along the Atlantic coast. Only 123 years before the Ark and the Dove with about 300 persons had arrived off Blackiston Island, St. Marys County, and the first English settlement in Maryland had been made. By 1757 the city of Baltimore had only about 20 houses and 100 inhabitants. The first house in Frederick had been built only 13 years. Two years prior to this time General Braddock and George Washington had been defeated by the French and Indians in Western Pennsylvania. This defeat left the frontier settlements of Maryland open to attack by hostile Indians. The famous survey by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, which established the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, did not start until 6 years after the first log church at Toms Creek. Nineteen years were to pass before our patriotic forefathers were to declare themselves independent of the King of England.

We also should consider the people who built the first church. Most of the early settlers in central and western Maryland were Germans. Many of them had previously settled in southern Penna., but as the area became more settled, they pushed southward into Frederick County, Md. They preserved their native customs and in some parts of Western Maryland the only language spoken for years was German. These rugged pioneers often found it necessary to fight off bands of hostile Indians. A few families had settled in this area during the 1730's, but it was not until 1740 that the principal migration began.

Many of these German families had come to this country to escape religious persecution. They were mostly Lutherans and Reforms. In 1757 a Lutheran Church was organized at Toms Creek with the Reverend John George Bager as pastor. One acre of land was purchased to be used as a cemetery and church grounds. A log church was erected on the west end of the lot. The Lutherans and Reforms continued to use the church until 1797.

During this period a number of Scottish emigrants came to the Toms Creek community. They formed a Presbyterian congregation. Their organized worship was probably irregular, as records indicate that they

(Continued on Second Page)

"LEARN TO SWIM" CLASSES COMPLETED

The Red Cross "Learn to Swim" classes for the Taneytown area were completed July 23 at Crouse's Pool. The following children were certified in their respective courses: Michael Wildasin, Ravina Arvin, Joan Cartzendafer, Fay Clingan, Tommy Phillips, Gherrie Shealer, Cherie Phillips, Carol Ann Zimmerman, Alice Bowers, Wayne Putman, Jim Hemler, Gene Eyer, Ronald Nusbbaum, David Hopkins, Graham Harmon, Louis Mhea, John Reaver, Richard Clingan, Edward Schildt, Elaine Anderson, Connie Arvin, Nancy Clingan, Louise Frazier, Jo Ann Newcomer, Sandra Remsburg, George Crouse, Elizabeth Shower, Charles Turner, Ronald Hopkins, Mr. Crouse made his pool available to the Red Cross free of charge.

FORMER MAIL CARRIER ENJOYS "SAILOR" HOLIDAY

The old "saw" that when a sailor has a day off or leave he takes a ride in a boat applied to Charles G. Baumgardner, our old friend and a former Taneytown citizen who carried mail from this post office for about thirty years. He retired in 1940 and with his family moved to Front Royal, Va. During the week of Taneytown's Bi-Centennial, Mr. Baumgardner was in town and accompanied P. M. Burke on Rt. No. 1 and says he "enjoyed every minute during the trip."

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Some 450,000 American workers literally fell down on the job last year!

That's the number of workers who were injured or killed in falls while at work in 1953, according to the National Safety Council. "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, estimates that 2,500 of the injuries resulted in death and some 10,000 in permanent impairment.

Falls also accounted for half of the 29,000 persons killed in home accidents in 1953.

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Your Chatty Column)

With all my heart, I wish you every morning
A smile that shall last until the next day's
I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!
I wish you always near so that I may help
to cheer
Each future day and in some way—help
to bring you happiness!

(In the absence of "Our Observer" who is enjoying a well-earned vacation, we have prevailed upon an interested friend of The Carroll Record to substitute this week in the "Around The Town" column. Ed.)

That was a grand gesture on the part of Taneytown and Union Bridge Baseball Teams in setting aside an evening as a "Pete" Stout Night." The fans joined in supporting this fine display of neighborly love—a love and sympathy that Taneytown is always ready to show in a 100% manner. Wilbur Stout, who is affectionately called "Pete" by everyone who knows and loves him is very ill. Several years ago when "Pete" was enjoying good health and the present Taneytown baseball team was in its infancy and the Park was hardly more than a dream, it was this "Pete" with his teammates who were playing their hearts out to close the season in first place. Nearly \$500 was realized by this game and the proceeds were given "Pete" and his family. A SPLENDID GESTURE!

TANEYTOWN'S MAN OF THE YEAR—Many towns and cities make an annual award to the person who contributed most to that town. This award covers a broad field of service to the particular town and community. Our vote would go to Edward Reid if an award was given to anyone deserving in Taneytown. The several months before the Bi-Centennial came to a successful ending Mr. Reid was working, putting every ounce of energy into this project. The idea was Ed's brain child "born" about a year ago. Early this year he began planning, appointing officers and committees and with the help of nearly every citizen of Taneytown and community the Bi-Centennial was a great success. Our vote goes, accordingly, to Edward Reid as the MAN OF THE YEAR for Taneytown. Now it is up to the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown and the Park Board to give us something worthwhile in return for the efforts spent by Ed Reid and community in presenting the pageant, etc. in the Celebration of Taneytown's 200th birthday. The suggested swimming pool for the park would be a splendid thing for our community.

THE TANEYTOWN SANITARY SEWER—What appears to be a stupendous undertaking may prove to be a blessing in disguise. The discomposure that we will experience in its "building" appears to be almost unbearable. But after it is completed let's hope that we can hold up our heads with the best of our neighboring and modern cities.

Yours for a better Taneytown.

HIGHWAY ZOO

Want to see some crazy animals—some real crazy ones? Then take a look at six new specimens the National Safety Council has just added to its Highway Zoo. But remember—the specimens in this zany zoo are not behind bars, but behind the wheels of automobiles. They are people who drive like animals. Here are the new arrivals:

The Kangaroo
This is the jump jerk who drives by leaps and bounds—from one stop to another. He swoops down on a red light at full speed, slams on the brakes and rocks the panting puddle jumper restlessly back and forth until his eager eye detects the first faint glint of green. Then—whoosh! He's off like a rocket! This bouncer, like the real kangaroo, sometimes carries his young with him. The kid in the pouch is safer!

The Mule
This is the stubborn, immovable clod who deliberately double parks on a busy street while the wife or kid runs an errand. He plants himself there like the rock of Gibraltar, and he ain't goin' move for anybody, no time, nowhere. Only an oldtime artillery sergeant knows the right way to deal with a knothed like this.

CHURCH SOCIETIES ENTER-TAINED

The Missionary Societies of Taneytown and Emmitsburg were entertained by the ladies of the Piney Creek Church in the social hall, Wednesday, August 11. Mrs. Bettye Bowers was in charge of the arrangements. After the evening prayer by Rev. Galambos, everyone enjoyed the buffet supper.

A humorous play, "She Laughs Last" was presented with the following cast: Evelyn Peterson, Sylvia Koonz, Mildred Rittase, Rena Stambach, Grace Weant, Elizabeth Annan, Eleanor Abrecht, Dorothy Strickhouse and Betty Stambaugh. There were about seventy persons present.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Capt. Robert K. Billingslea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Billingslea of Westminster, Md., and husband of the former Miss Helen L. Cooke, also of Westminster, completed two weeks active duty training at the Troop Training Unit of the Atlantic Fleet at the Little Naval Amphibious Base at Norfolk, Va., last month. During the annual summer training session he completed the basic amphibious intelligence course.

The Lord's Prayer contains the sum total of religion and morals.
—Wellington

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(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Monday 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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN

Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, is in every way a distinguished American, and it is heartening to realize that the country, during his life-time, appreciates his worth.

It is known how he served as chairman of the American Relief Organization in London, from 1914 to 1915; how he brought relief to the Belgians, 1915-1919; how, as World War I food administrator his careful planning saved the lives of millions of starving children in Europe, where he was venerated almost as a saint.

It is known, too, how the great depression struck this country while he was president; how he was blamed for it, though it was not of his doing, and though he had formulated plans for getting out of it and preventing its recurrence—plans which were used in part or whole by others.

It is known how this great American was maligned, scoffed at, cursed, vilified, pilloried, and how he took this unwarranted and unjust abuse gracefully, refusing to retire into a bitter shell as a lesser man might have done, but doing whatever he was asked to do for the good of humanity. It is known how, at the request of President Truman, he undertook the co-ordination of the world food supplies of 38 countries, and made a special study of the economic situation in Germany and Austria.

Every American knows of the millions upon millions of dollars which have been saved to the American taxpayers through the suggestions of the Hoover Commission which has put the finger on waste and inefficiency in every branch of government.

We think it quite likely that Mr. Hoover is less impressed with the honorary degree he holds from 79 institutions in the United States and abroad; with the 108 medals and honorary citizenship in various European cities which have been bestowed upon him, than with the regard of his own countrymen. He is, to our way of thinking, as typically American as John Bull is typically British.

Mr. Hoover has earned the respect of the nation the hard way. Not only through his accomplishments but more particularly because of his exemplary conduct as he waded through his own Gethsemane, so quiet, courageous and brave that the very persons who once damned him now sing his praises. He has risen continuously above partisanship to help his fellow man—and for this reason the whole country was interested in his 80th birthday.—(From Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

FROM "NEWCOMER" TO NEIGHBOR

Businesses that move from a big city to a suburb, or from one town to another, to make their corporate home in a new community, might well borrow an idea, even the words, of Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods.

Shortly after this organization moved its headquarters staff of 1200 people from the heart of midtown Manhattan to the pleasant suburban city of White Plains, N. Y., Mr. Mortimer made a speech to his associates which he called "A Fresh Chapter". After discussing what the move implies in the way of growth for the company and improved working and living conditions for its people, he said:

"Let me call your attention to the fact that White Plains did not invite us to come here; we invited ourselves. In a sense, then, we are guests here—until we earn the right to be called neighbors.

"It is up to us—each of us individually—to respect the city of our adoption, and do everything we possibly can . . . to earn the respect and

friendship of the people of White Plains. And let me remind you of the fact that to our new neighbors every one of us will be General Foods . . . What we do will speak far louder than what we say.

"Our cue as good citizens . . . is to enter into the activities - and shoulder the responsibilities - of the area we have moved into, in a way which will cause our neighbors to say among themselves, 'Those General Foods people are certainly the right kind of folks. We're happy that they moved out here!'"

There are a good many towns in the US that have recently swallowed new industries or businesses or Government installations - and are hoping they can digest them. There are strange faces and new traffic problems on many a Main Street. School-rooms may be crowded this fall. Many new families may not have found just the sort of homes they want. But, whatever the problems, the Mortimer approach should help - like everything. —U. S. Press Association

ONE-MAN HAYMAKING

A unique demonstration of one-man haymaking will be one of the highlights of the Field Demonstration Day which is being presented by the Four State Farmer's Association in cooperation with the Maryland Farm Equipment Dealer's Association.

The Field Demonstration Day has been scheduled for August 20 at the Earl Rensberg farms located near Buckeystown, Md., seven miles south of Frederick, Md., with demonstrations getting under way at 9 a. m. and continuing through 3:45 p. m. All farmers from this area have been invited to attend.

Harry Frantz, a Frederick County farmer, will present the part of the program concerning the one-man haymaking. Much of this equipment has been in use for the past two years, giving results that have been "very satisfactory."

The need for cutting crop cost coupled with the scarcity of farm labor has caused an increased interest in one-man farming operations and for that reason this demonstration has been included in the program.

A representative model of each machine in use on the Frantz farm will be shown at the Demonstration Day, with Mr. Frantz explaining its installation and function. These machines will all be demonstrated, performing the same jobs they do on the Frantz farm.

In addition to Mr. Frantz, Dr. A. O. Kuhn of the University of Maryland, Mr. A. E. Cooper of Penn State University will be present to discuss the methods and procedures used in making hay by this method.

The one-man haymaking demonstration is only part of an outstanding program of demonstrations of grassland farming methods and procedures and grassland farming equipment to be featured.

EFFECTIVE RURAL CHURCH SOUGHT

In an effort to encourage and to find the most effective rural church or rural church group in the Middle Atlantic Area, a Town and Country Church Development Program for this area has been set up with offices at 69 South Colonial Avenue, Westminster, Md. Religious groups of all faiths in communities of less than 5,000 population are being invited to take part.

The six states of the area are: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. For each of these states, a "Rural Church or Rural Church Group of the Year" will be named in June, 1955. The citation will carry with it a monetary award and will make the group receiving it eligible for consideration as "Rural Church or Rural Church Group of the Middle Atlantic Area." There will be four runners-up named in each state as well as five churches or church groups in third place. The total cash awards being offered amount to \$6300. Sponsoring agencies of the Program are the state Councils of Churches of the Middle Atlantic Area, the Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

MARYLAND 4-H'ERS NAMED TO ALL STARS

Fifty-one young Marylanders were tapped Friday evening, August 6, for membership into the Maryland Chapter of All Stars at College Park, Md. The organization is the honor society of the 4-H Clubs whose motto is "Service."

The young people were named at the annual All Star Consecration Service which brought to a close the state 4-H Club Week, held at the University of Maryland August 2-7. Those tapped for All Stars from Carroll County were Malcolm Hoff and Carl Weant.

TREE FARM RECORD

A new record in tree farming, helping assure a permanent supply of southern pine, was set in the South last year when more than 400 new tree farms came into being. Total tree farm acreage now is 17,600,000.

It takes nearly 10 quarts of milk on an average to make a pound of butter.

Twenty-nine cents out of every dollar you pay for an automobile goes for taxes.

Authority on birds, who watches 'em, reports that a robin can eat 14 feet of worms, that the titmouse loves piecrust, and that a hummingbird has been clocked doing 60 mph.

HISTORY OF TOMS CREEK METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from first page)

had no permanent pastor, but depended upon traveling ministers who were sent to them from time to time. There were many who claim that the Presbyterians also worshipped in the old Lutheran and Reformed Church for a time before their first church by the Gettysburg road was built, but there are no written records to prove this belief.

In the meantime, a new Protestant group, the Methodist Church, was being established in England and America. About 1767 Robert Strawbridge, the third Methodist preacher in America settled in Frederick county, Maryland. He did not confine his efforts to any one community, but instead rode around the country-side, organizing congregations wherever he went. He would leave these groups under the guidance of a local preacher, who would conduct the services during the absence of Reverend Strawbridge. With so many scattered churches and the slow means of transportation in those days, Mr. Strawbridge could not have been with any one congregation more than four or five Sundays a year.

There are no actual records to prove that Robert Strawbridge actually founded the Toms Creek Methodist congregation, but it is safe to assume that it was through his efforts that the congregation was formed. According to tradition, the first Methodist services in this vicinity were held in a barn floor on a farm near Four Points. William Moreland was the Christian pioneer who established Methodism in this community. There are records that as early as 1786 he was holding worship services in his home every Sunday and Wednesday evening.

In 1797 the Lutheran and Reform congregation at Toms Creek built the present Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg. The Methodist congregation under William Moreland purchased the old log church near Toms Creek from them. They continued to worship in this same building until 1904.

The Lutheran cemetery was not transferred to the Methodists. It is the oldest burial ground in the northern part of the county. During the period of the first settlers in this area, many were buried there in unmarked graves. Many had been buried on that plot of ground prior to its purchase in 1757 for use as a cemetery and church ground. There are headstones dating back to the Revolutionary period. We must remember that there were no stonecutters in the frontier settlements, and therefore only the very rich could afford tombstones. For this reason most graves were unmarked.

When the Methodists under William Moreland purchased the old log church from the Lutherans and Reforms, they established a cemetery of their own on the west side of the church. This cemetery is the one located on the west side of the road leading from Route 32 to Four Points. The Lutheran Cemetery lays on the east side of the mentioned road. The ancestors of many of the present congregations are buried in the old Methodist cemetery.

Reverend William Moreland was the leader of the Toms Creek Methodist Church until his death in 1833. He owned and worked the land which is now owned by George Riffe. Both he and his wife were linen weavers. He held services in his home and beginning in 1797 also at Toms Creek. His intentions were to build a Methodist Church in the growing town of Emmitsburg. This is evidenced by the fact that on April 1, 1805 he and Joseph Harvey purchased Lot No. 53 from William Shields for the amount of \$24. However, the building of the church was not accomplished until 1833, when he and others purchased two more lots (No. 51 and 52). A brick church was built during the summer of that year, but Reverend Moreland did not live to see his new church dedicated. One Sunday morning in the autumn of 1833, while on his way to preach at Toms Creek, this devout Christian passed on to his eternal reward. Reverend Charles B. Young, the Methodist preacher at Gettysburg conducted the funeral services and William Moreland was laid to rest beside his newly erected church.

Since its erection in 1833, the Methodist Church in Emmitsburg and Toms Creek have been on the same circuit. For a short while they were member churches of the Gettysburg circuit, and the ministers were served from that place. The ministers were: 1833, Charles B. Young; 1835, Richard Bond; 1837, Amos Smith; 1839, Henry Furlong; 1840, Josiah Forrest; 1842, Thomas McKee; 1844, Solomon McMullen; 1846, Thomas Talanly; 1848, Horace Holland; 1852, a Rev. Smith; 1853, Jonathan Monroe. In those days each circuit consisted of a number of churches and so when possible assistant pastors were provided. Those serving Toms Creek included John L. Pitts, J. M. Richardson, Joseph H. Went, James Brads, Joseph J. Brown, John M. Jones, Wesley Howe, Henry Hoffman, Thomas Reese, Thomas Switzer, R. S. McClay, John Thouch, and Beverly McLaugh.

During the year 1856, there being so many Methodist Churches in this area, the Emmitsburg Circuit was formed. Initially it consisted of six churches. By 1865, five additional congregations had been added. Toms Creek apparently was the largest church, for its apportionment of the circuit budget was greater than any other church. For the year 1857 the total budget of the circuit was \$510 of which \$328 was the pastor's salary. A rented house near the Emmitsburg Methodist Church was the circuit's parsonage. The minutes of the Second Quarterly Conference, held July 7, 1866, at Toms Creek called attention to the Centenary of American Methodism.

Three years later the East Baltimore Conference was reorganized and Toms Creek became a member of the Mechanicstown (now Thurmont) circuit. It has remained on this charge until this present day.

Pastors during the period of the Emmitsburg Circuit were: 1856, J. H. Monroe; 1858, Elias Welty; 1859, L. D. Herron; 1861, P. B. Reese; 1863, John Munroe; 1864, R. C. Haslup;

1865, W. H. Keith; 1867, J. D. Moore. In reviewing the list of pastors who have served this church, one must admire the courage and fortitude that they exhibited. It required men with faith to travel miles and miles by horseback in order to take the word of God to the people of the circuit. Great physical effort was required. Statistics reveal that the average life of the early circuit rider was a little over 40 years.

Many of our pastors were later promoted to positions of presiding elders, or the position as we now know it, District Superintendent. Beverly Waugh, who served Toms Creek as an assistant pastor in 1849, later was ordained a bishop of the Methodist Church.

The following served the pastorate until the end of the last century: 1870, John Montgomery; 1871, Thomas Cross; 1874, George E. Maydwell; 1877, H. P. West; 1880, E. O. Eldridge; 1882, Daines Haskell; 1884, George M. Berry; 1885, Osburn Belt; 1888, D. Davis; 1890, J. F. Gray; J. C. Starr; 1893, Henry Mann; 1896, M. H. Courtney.

Articles of Incorporation of the Trustees of the Toms Creek Methodist Episcopal Church were received for record at the Frederick County Courthouse on September 26, 1888. As far as can be determined this was the first legal Incorporation for the church.

From the pastors reports that were given at the Quarterly Conference meetings, Toms Creek was a progressive church during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Attendance was better than any other church on the circuit. A Missionary Society had been holding regular meeting prior to 1880. Sunday School was well attended except during the winter months.

But the church lacked a good location. The Sunday School was closed from November until April and often worship services had to be cancelled because the road leading to the church was knee-deep with mud or closed by snow drifts.

By 1890 a majority of the congregation wanted to tear down the old church which had been built in 1757 and erect a new church at a more central location. However, some of the members objected. It was then decided that the building should be remodeled. New pews were installed and carpet was placed in the aisles. The small windows were enlarged. An organ was donated by William Gilson. Trustees of the church at the time of these improvements were N. Stansberry, William J. Troxell, William Fuss, J. A. Ohler, Meade Fuss, John Moser, Philip Stansberry, William J. Gilson, and William Devilbiss.

As the nineteenth century was replaced by the twentieth the leaders of the church realized that just as surely the old log church would have to be replaced by a better edifice. But we must never forget that old log church which for 147 years was the place of worship for our forefathers.

Let's Think

by G. H. ENFIELD

OUR DAILY BREAD

The Psalms

We have given thought to the first five psalms. While each has its own message, they are more or less related in thought. Psalm One shows the "two ways of life." Psalm Two is the first of a group of psalms which have to do with the ruler of Israel or Judah. It is sometimes called a "king's psalm." Psalm Three is a lament on account of personal enemies. Psalm Four is one of trust. The Psalmist has experienced the security and helpfulness of his Lord in times of strain and stress. Psalm Five is the lament of an individual because of ungodly enemies. David expresses trust in God to guide him. The Seventeenth Psalm is similar to the Fifth in that David craves the defence of God against enemies.

The Psalms are expressions of human experiences. They are not a catalog of what human experiences should be but expressions of what human experiences were. In that sense they are history.

What value, then, are the Psalms for succeeding generations? They should help one to avoid the things that were harmful to the Israelites, and to seek the things that were helpful to these early people. They should aid one in developing right relations—both toward God and man—and in creating a wholesome spirit and attitude in the worship of God. These two factors are so much needed today in our church services.

Our generation needs not only a correct interpretation of the Bible, but also a sane application of its truths. We need, therefore, to know the Scripture—its background, a knowledge of its teachings and their interpretation, and a sane application of the teachings and principles to life today based on its background, needs, hopes, and eternal goal.

The Book of Psalms "does not come from a single writer," so said, Henry Van Dyke, "but from many authors and ages. It represents the heart of man in communion with God through a thousand years of history. . . . It is therefore, something much larger and better than an individual book."

Has any victor on a battlefield ever sung more exultingly of his victory than the Psalmist rejoices in his Lord, who is his light and his salvation, the strength of his life and his portion forever!

According to Van Dyke, three great spiritual qualities distinguish the Psalms.

First, there is "the deep and genuine love of nature."

Second, "their passionate sense of the beauty of holiness."

Third, "their intense joy in God." For spiritual growth and development, will you not read and study the Psalms? The comfort, hope, help, and guidance, received from them, will more than compensate for the time, energy, and effort, spent upon them.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., David Hiltelbrick; Chief, Chas. 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, Galen Stonesifer; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Robert Wantz; Service Officer, Stanley W. King.

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

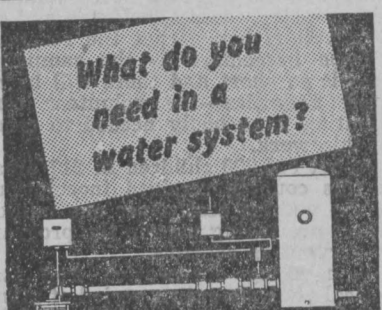
All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$1.50.



Hold on there, boss! Don't do something you'll regret. It's true I'm a growing bird and perhaps I don't need all the care of a baby chick. But don't try to get by with-out Ren-O-Sal in the drinking water. Why, Ren-O-Sal is one of the main reasons I got such a good start. And it will help me keep growing. I'll reach maturity sooner. Ren-O-Sal is good for us chickens at all times. It's a product of...

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SUMO SUBMERSIBLES WILL DO A BETTER JOB AT LESS COST!

These amazing pumps are installed down the well and operate under water. They don't need a pump house—never need priming—are unaffected by weather—are quickly and easily installed. They're inexpensive to run and give years of trouble-free service.

They're made for any size well from 4" in diameter or more. Capacities range from 2 to 400 gpm.

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FOR SALE

One well-built 6-room Frame Cottage, 3 rooms on 1st floor, open stairway, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus full modern bath, full basement, oil furnace, electric hot water heater, good garage built along side in Taneytown. Owner will help finance \$9500. Possession at once.

Beautiful 8-room House in one of the main streets in Littlestown. 1st floor has kitchen, dining room and two nice living rooms. Also hall and open stairway, half bath. Upstairs has 4 nice bedrooms plus full bath. This house is trimmed in natural chestnut, garage and chicken house, garden and lawn. Will make two good apartments. \$11,500. Possession 30 days.

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New Windsor

Phone New Windsor 4061

N. E. REAVER, Taneytown.

Phone Taneytown 4021

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Route 32, between Taneytown and Emmitsburg

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Show begins at dusk
\$1.00 per car, plus tax

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TUES. & WED. AUG. 24-25

"TORCH SONG"

Michael Wilding Joan Crawford

Color Cartoons

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ANNUAL BOWERS REUNION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

at Pine-Mar

Basket Lunch at noon.

Program in afternoon

NOTICE

A number of years ago, a committee was formed to collect funds for and decide upon a suitable memorial for World War Veterans from Taneytown District.

A sum of money was collected and paid to me as Treasurer of this Committee from citizens of Taneytown. However, before a suitable memorial was decided upon in keeping with the amount collected the committee was dissolved through resignation from the committee and death of a member.

Taneytown District has been fortunate to have a group of citizens of civic pride to launch the project of a suitable park for recreation and community activities. This park has become a reality and has been taken over by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown and has been designated "Taneytown Memorial Park."

Since the idea is in keeping with the ideas of the former committee, I will turn this money over to the Park Board to assist in furthering the expansions and improvements of this park, unless I receive objections by Oct. 1, 1954 from the original Contributors.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer.
8-19-54

CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rev. C. A. Britt has tendered his resignation as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the same to take effect October 1st. He will return to the charge the first Sunday in September, will hold the Harvest home service on Sept. 11, and during the remainder of the month will close the work of his pastorate, after which he will remove his family to Chicago.

Geo. W. Albaugh, of Westminster, has purchased the Central Hotel property, this place, for the sum of \$8,300.00. As stated in our last issue, W. P. Rittase takes charge of the hotel in September, the present proprietor, Elias Fissel, intending to remove to Littlestown, Pa.

The Otter Dale Sunday School will hold its annual picnic, Saturday afternoon and night, August 27, in the grove adjoining the school house. The Taneytown band will be present.

The infant department of Grace Reformed Sunday School enjoyed a pleasant time Wednesday afternoon picnicking in Judge Clabaugh's grove.

The Presbyterian C. E. Society held a social picnic in Reindollar's woods, at the pumping station, on Thursday afternoon.

C. A. Elliot has replaced the Western Maryland phone in his hotel with a C. & P. instrument.

Chas. E. H. Shriner is improving the appearance of his dwelling on Baltimore St., by giving it a coat of paint.

On August 16, 1904, at Grace Reformed Church by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Jas. A. Reid and Miss Emma Newcomer were married.

Copperville—Robert W. Clingan, of Taneytown, entertained the surrounding community with graphophone music from the hospitable home of Mr. Brown on Sunday evening, J. A. P. Garner also gives us a treat of that kind occasionally.

Advertisement.—Circus Coming!! Taneytown, Tuesday, August 30. Andrew Downie New Big Shows 50 Great Acts. The only singing donkey in the world, 25 famous funny clowns, 200 horses and ponies. A bewildering death defying leap for life by Prof. Ricardo. Free Street parade.

HAPPY EYES

A smile, a laugh—both play their part
And better are than sighs;
But what reflects the joyous heart?
A pair of happy eyes.
A laugh may bellow from a joke
Or at another's hurt;
A smile may dire intentions cloak,
Or just denote a flirt.
But happy eyes have naught to hide,
They're not turned off and on;
They come from joyousness inside
That stays when laughs are gone.
—Carl C. Helm.

Woman worker in an Eastern electrical plant turns out mirrors so tiny that it takes six to cover the head of a pin; used in laboratory research. In her spare time she does fine sewing!

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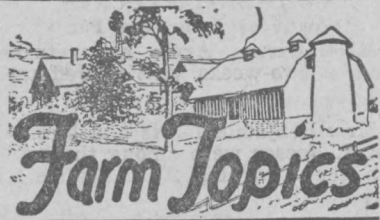
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Feeding worms is costly. And chances are your birds off range have large roundworms. So worm them now with Purina Chek-R-Ton, the safe, shockless, effective flock-wormer. Gets up to 95% of large roundworms. Come in today and ask for Purina Chek-R-Ton.

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8-19-54



High Crop Yield Best Insurance

Corn Tests Made On Missouri Farms

Dr. Arnold W. Klemme, University of Missouri extension soils specialist, says that the best insurance a farmer can have against declining price levels is high crop yields per acre. This enables him to lower his production costs per acre.

Getting those high yields, says Dr. Klemme, depends on a soil building program that provides needed nutrients through the use of fertilizer.

Corn fertilizing tests on 85 Missouri farms last year demon-



This is the result of the corn experiment on 85 Missouri farms last year. It becomes obvious that greater production per acre means greater profit.

strated the value of giving the soil a full feed of nutrients, Klemme reports.

Where the soil got full fertilizer treatments, corn yields averaged 91 bushels per acre and the production cost was 75 cents per bushel. Where fertilizer needs were only partially met, an average yield of 54 bushels was harvested, with a production cost of 96 cents per bushel.

With corn selling at \$1.50 per bushel, the 91-bushel per acre yield would return a profit of 75 cents per bushel, or \$68.25 per acre. The 54-bushel yield would return 54 cents per bushel, or \$29.16 per acre.

Since there is no indication of any great increase in farm prices in prospect for the very near future, the coming year's operation is a vital one. Only top yields per acre cultivated can bring many farm operations out of the continuing decline.

Farmers Warned About Buying Fence Posts

Charles S. Walters, associate professor of forest utilization at the Illinois College of Agriculture, has issued a warning to farmers against buying treated fence posts from "fly-by-night" truckers.

Walters reports a number of cases of peddlers selling treated posts that have just been dipped in preservative—not pressure treated. The result is that farmers are paying a premium for posts that will last but a few months longer than untreated ones.

He says the peddlers usually stop at individual farms with their truckloads of posts, or else headquarters at a community sales barn and sell to farmers there. There are even some reports of sales direct to retail lumber dealers.

Posts can be checked to see how deep the preservative has penetrated, but even then it is almost impossible to tell how good it is or how much there is in the post.

To find how deeply the preservative has penetrated, cross-cut an inch-thick disk from the post and split it along the grain. The preservative should color the wood at least half an inch deep.

The only certain way of getting top-quality, pressure-treated posts is to buy from a reputable local dealer.

4-H Club Winner



In one of the country's largest 4-H club steer competition recently at Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show, Omaha, Nebraska, Orlin Williams, 16, of Carroll, Nebraska, moved his 920-pound Shorthorn to top place over nearly 1,000 steers shown by club youngsters from four states. The steer sold for \$1.60 per pound to the Blackstone hotel, Omaha.

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

"Get tough!"

That's the advice of increasing numbers of persons who are working to reduce traffic accidents.

"Get tough on driver licensing procedures" . . . "Get tough on law enforcement" . . . "Get tough on penalties for violations" . . . "Get tough on drunken drivers" . . . "Get tough on teen-age speed demons" . . . "Get tough on defective vehicles" . . . "Get tough on traffic safety engineering," are typical comments of citizens reported by Edmond C. Powers of Cleveland.

Powers' summary of growing public opinion is as follows:

"If we are determined to reduce traffic slaughter, we should be as tough in dealing with the situation as we would be in resisting an invasion or any other agent of destruction."

"38,000 deaths, more than a million injured people, and an economic loss of nearly \$4 billion every year is a crime of the worst order."

"Mealy-mouthed measures never won a war and in terms of death and destruction, traffic accidents are the costliest conflict in our history."

"Driver education in our schools, group meetings and discussions, traffic safety organizations, public appeals through press, radio and television, all serve a useful purpose."

"But until we drive home the real seriousness of the accident problem by direct disciplinary measures, we have little hope of reducing accidents to any great extent."

"These disciplinary measures should include revocation of licenses by habitually thoughtless and incompetent drivers, ridding our streets and thoroughfares of unsafe vehicles, refusal to issue licenses to the mentally and physically unfit, and application of our best thought to the engineering of safety into our existing and new thoroughfares."

"It all boils down to a tough policy on the part of authorities at all levels of traffic administration and regulation."

"Until this tough policy goes into action, we are just begging the question of how to reduce accidents."

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

SICK and ACCIDENT, POLIO
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Guess its weight
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PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I, the undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping and farming, will offer at public sale on my premises located 1½ miles south of Taneytown, Md., the following valuable real estate and personal property on Uniontown road on

AUGUST 28, 1954 at 11 o'clock

the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Overstuff living room suite, several stands, wicker suite, victrola and records, several rocking chairs, wood heatrola, couch, kitchen cupboard, enamel Kalamazoo kitchen range, dry sink, old time stand, several old chairs, 4-leg drop leaf table, 10 ft. extension table, 2 dressing bureaus, wash stand brass bed, radio cabinet, bed room suite, several rugs, bed covering and linens, iron bed, pictures and frames, several lamps, tubs, meat bench, butchering tools, fruit dryer, pie cupboard, some cooking utensils and dishes of all kinds, church pew, garden tools, meat barrel, some new posts, coal buckets, chicken feeders and fountains. 100 Laying Hens.

FARM MACHINERY

2 horse wagon and bed, 1 wash kettle, 2 stands, harrow, mower, drag, plow, 2 corn workers, 2 cultipackers, step ladder, 2 digging irons, picks, lot of small tools, corn sheller, homemade wheel barrow, 85 bales of straw, some posts, seed sower and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH.

REAL ESTATE

28 acre farm consisting of 9-room house in good shape, wagon shed, bank barn, hog pen, smoke house, chicken house. Good land, plenty of water. Electricity. Good location.

TERMS: One third cash on day of sale, balance when deed is turned over to purchaser or 30 days.

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TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9 to 12 a. m.	9 to 12 A. M.	9 to 12 A. M.	9 to 12 A. M.
1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.	1 to 5 P. M.
			6 to 9 P. M.

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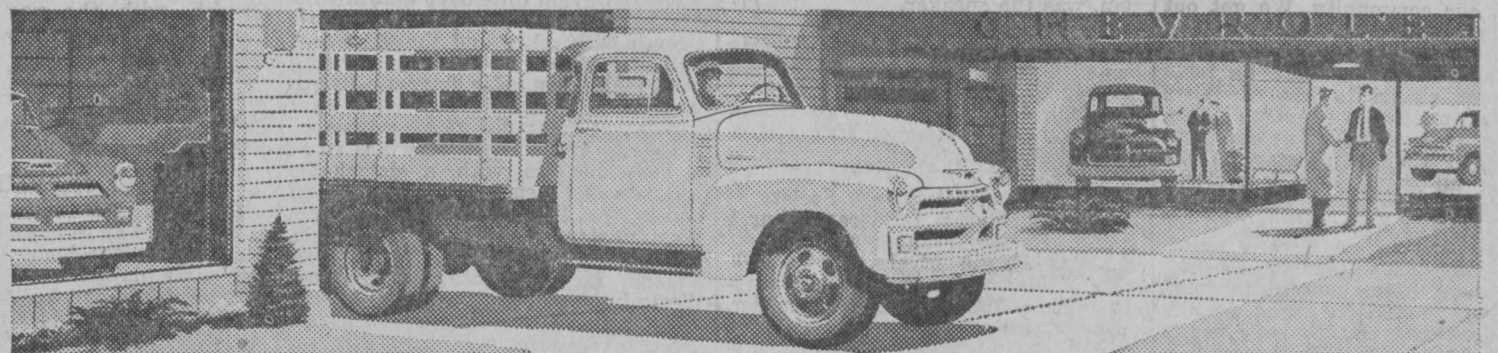
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THE CARROLL RECORD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Wednesday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Tuesday morning. Letters mailed on Wednesday may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG

This week is "Emergency Fund Drive" for the polio vaccine program. Five thousand coin cards have been mailed out here in Carroll County and it is hoped all these cards will be returned with as generous a contribution as the contributor can spare. By this time everyone is familiar with the work of the Polio Foundation which needs no further explanation nor apology for its work. Research and medical skill comes high, both in time and money, but the benefits derived from the combination of both can only be measured in happiness and good health. Polio is not only a cripple of the body but it can also cripple the mind and spirit. The day that a vaccine is found to irradiate this disease will be the day for intense rejoicing and each contributor to the polio fund can feel that he or she played as much a part in the vaccine discovery as the doctors and chemists who may perfect it. For without money for equipment and training all the skills in the world would die on the vine for lack of nourishment. The fight against polio will only be won by the teamwork of everyone.

It was most encouraging to see so many farmers at the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers meeting Saturday, which was held in the Westminster High School. There were over 600 present to meet the new manager and to discuss the merits and demerits of a modernized base plan for paying producers. An advertising program to increase the consumption of fluid milk was also presented and most farmers must agree that advertising milk products is the best means of solving the milk situation. The drawback is that farmers have waited so long to challenge the market with this medium of modern salesmanship. While producers of other farm products were using modern advertising and up-to-date methods of marketing their products the dairy farmers clung to their old ideas and methods. A little imagination in the dairy industry will go far in opening up new markets for milk. Depending on Washington to get the dairy farmers out of their over-flowing milk-cans will lead down the road to lower and lower prices. Finding new markets and new uses for milk is the answer.

No matter how idealistic one begins a new venture the quirks in human nature rise up to plague the ideals. Maryland Babe Ruth baseball League seems to be having this difficulty. It is the writer's opinion that Babe Ruth and Little League Baseball were organized but for a single purpose—to give to the youth of the community healthy recreation and to teach them the ability to get along with others under the rules of good sportsmanship. Generally this aim has been accepted wholeheartedly but now and then we find a situation that is most deplorable. Such is the case involving the Frederick Babe Ruth team and the team of Clarksburg, W. Va., which recently played the regional playoff at Clarksburg. Frederick protested the game because regional rules were violated and that fans from Frederick were humiliated by the treatment they received in the stands. All this difficulty stems from the fact that the basic rule of sport was forgotten under the compelling emotion of winning at any price. Winning under competition is thrilling and when it is done under fair rules and regulations it is a satisfying experience but it seems to a great many of us that winning by unfair practices must leave one feeling uneasy inside and with a bad taste in one's mouth. Here in Union Bridge we are quite proud of our Little Leaguers and Babe Ruth players, not because they were winners but because they played hard, lived up to the rules, and brought a great deal of pleasure to the community. The ones that followed the teams this year will be looking forward next year to the same kind of baseball.

Have you noticed how many barns have burned down this year due to the use of hay elevators in storing hay? No doubt the insurance companies will be investigating the reason so many elevators have proved defective or misused. It will be interesting to read the report.

It is reliably reported that the Rippeon farm on the Hapes Mill road has been sold. Details are lacking but further developments will be reported.

The storm Monday evening left many farms without electricity for an hour, in our community. We got out the oil lamps and candles and tried to do some routine work but gave up for lack of light. What would a farm do without electricity today? When the current goes off we have no lights, no water, no heat, the cows don't get milked, and they don't stay in the fields for all the fencing is electric. The refrigeration gives up and the food spoils. The hens quit laying for they are used to an electric alarm clock to get them up and the crowing of the rooster means nothing to them. In fact the rooster is used to the alarm clock too and he only crows when it pleases him. The farmer has really placed himself at the mercy of electricity but, oh, how he loves it.

We dislike to alarm anyone but there has been seen recently in the Mt. Union-Otterdale area an animal resembling a mountain panther or wild-cat. This animal isn't too dangerous unless cornered. So if you don't think looks too much like a housecat make tracks in the opposite direction.

Several of our neighbors have French exchange farmers staying with them for a month. The exchange of citizens from one country to another is one of the many electrifying ideas to emerge from the last war. It

works both ways and is one of the best hopes for all the nations to better understand each other and to eventually get along with each other. No Nation has a monopoly on understanding.—Ruth Roelke.

HARNEY

Services at St. Paul's church, Aug. 22. Worship and sermon by Rev. Held at 9 a. m.; S. S. at 10 a. m.

Services in the U. B. church next Sunday at 9 a. m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin.

Mrs. Norman Welty and daughter Judy and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Sherman and daughters made a business trip to Baltimore, Md., Saturday. Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth had callers Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry of Littlestown and her brother Joseph Thompson and wife from Redding, Pa. Joseph is another of our Harney boys who made good, working for a furniture factory for 32 years.

Mrs. Margaret Haines is still on the sick list and having many callers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, on Emmitsburg-Fairfield road.

Mr. Russell Wantz of California was a visitor Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, he being their cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser motored on Saturday to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bish and husband and family. His mother, Mrs. Ida Strickhouser, who had been a visitor in this home returned to her home here with her son, Robert and wife.

Mrs. Margaret Seipier, Frederick, Md., was Sunday evening dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox will spend Wednesday evening with his brother, Rev. Ivin Sterner, at his summer home near Fairfield where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sterner and brothers and sister will join him in an evening of fun. Frankfurt roast will be part of the menu.

Rev. Ivin Sterner of Hollis, N. Y., and daughter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Richard Newcomb had as visitor Saturday his brother-in-law of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox were among those who attended the "Founders' Picnic" of Littlestown at Christ church last Saturday. A fried chicken and ham dinner was served to all their employees.

Mrs. Isabel Kalbfleisch and daughter Clare, Baltimore, expects to spend her vacation in her hometown starting Wednesday evening.

FRIZELLBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock entertained the Bridal Party Friday evening following the rehearsal of the wedding of Miss Betty Morelock and Russell Foglesong. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnnyder and son Sammie, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gruver Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morelock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell and son, Jerry, Mrs. Raymond Dukehart, Miss Eleanor Myers, Joyce Maus, Hugh Yingling, Robert Boone, Ray Brown, Stewart Long and Sere Lefevre.

Services in Baust Parish House of the E. & R. church will be church school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:30. Flowers placed on the altar last Sunday were in memory of Mrs. Mary Myers by her family. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, pastor.

Services at Emmanuel Baust Lutheran church this Sunday, worship at 9:30, Sunday School, 10:30. The Parish will hold their annual Brotherhood Meeting and Family Night Outing, August 25th, 7:30 p. m., Mt. Union. Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers arrived home on Sunday evening after spending the summer with their son, Arthur and family in Switzerland.

Mrs. Emma Rodkey is spending several days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock.

Joan Berwager visited Vernice McCormick on Monday. They enjoyed a hike through the woods and along the creek.

Dellie and Ronnie Warehime, with Billie Berwager also went on a hike the same day. Wish I was a child again, just for one day.

Mrs. Harold Shorb and two daughters of Hanover, Pa., spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master and Mrs. Arthur Master attended the Barber family reunion, held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorsuch, near Westminster.

B-T-1/c Edward Geiman left Thursday morning for Saginaw, Michigan, after a 30-day leave from the Navy. Mrs. Geiman and family will join her husband in the near future.

A number of our folks attended the Otto and Werking reunion which was held Sunday at Big Pipe Creek Park. Rev. Nevin Smith, a member of the clan, was the speaker.

Mr. George Bowen was guest speaker at Grace Lutheran Sunday School last Sunday. Mr. Bowen has secured Dr. Wellver, president of the Theological Seminary, Westminster for guest minister at St. Marys E. & R. Church, Silver Run, this Sunday morning.

The Womens Missionary Society of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Myers, Uniontown, with 16 members and 5 visitors present. Mrs. Walter Marker, leader, opened the meeting by singing hymn "My Faith Looks Up To Thee". Sally Mae Marker recited "My Nice Mother". The topic for the lesson was "Housekeeping Is So Different" by Mrs. Richard J. Sutcliffe. Housekeeping in India was told by Gladys Sanner, in Japan, Edith Master, in Liberia, Grace Weishaar and in Argentina, Alice Zimmerman. The scripture lesson was read by Helen Marker which was recorded in Matthew 23:36-38; 28:16-20. Mrs. Donald Warrenfeltz read the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er The Sun." An interesting discussion followed. The Thank offering Thought was read by Mrs. Florence Welk, followed by prayer by the leader. The president, Mrs. George

Sanner conducted the business meeting. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Ella Rinehart for being remembered at her recent birthday. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Starnier, Westminster, with Mrs. H. K. Myers as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiman, sons Dale and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and daughter Tamara spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family.

Carl Cole and Levine Null went crabbing over the week end. Their catch was approximately 7 bushels of hard shell crabs.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackens of Middleburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garber on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger and Mr. Charles Flickinger were dinner guests of the Garbers' on Sunday evening.

Mr. Charles Haley and a few friends of Taneytown motored to Delaware on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter Lamore, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltbride, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet and daughters Norma and Jean motored to South Mountain and attended camp meeting there, conducted by the Rev. James H. Reese. On their return home they ate picnic lunch near the Eisenhower farm, Gettysburg. The Sullivans visited Mr. Edward Sullivan at Laurel, Md., on Thursday. They found Mr. Sullivan enjoying good health after several weeks of illness in the hospital.

Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Clarence Myers and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Myers' father and mother, the Baileys, had a nice trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, from Wednesday morning until Saturday evening.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Carr had a surprise when their son, Bobbie, called them long distance from Limestone Air Force Base, Maine. Bobbie flew from Tucson, Arizona to be with Eddie Heltbride for a ten day visit at Limestone. The boys haven't seen one another for 6 months.

Rally Day services will be observed at the Church of God, Aug. 29. More about this service next week.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Alva T. Long is undergoing an operation at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she will remain for at least ten days.

Weekend guests of the Warrenfeltz's were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fox of New Stanton, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Warrenfeltz attended the funeral of her uncle, the Rev. John Witherspoon in Chambersburg, Friday.

Donald Warrenfeltz, Jr. is spending two weeks at Camp Nawaka near Gettysburg. Becky and John are visiting their grandparents near Hagerstown.

Services at the Lutheran Church Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Worship, 11 a. m.

The Missionary from Emmanuel Baust Church met Wednesday evening August 11 at the home of Miss Carrie Myers in Uniontown, with 21 members and visitors. Thursday callers at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright and granddaughter, Nancy Barnes and Edith Wright, all of Finksburg.

Sunday callers at the Bural home were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nicodemous and children Barbara and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone and Miss Myrie Reck.

FAMED EXPLORER'S NOTES FOUND IN ATTIC

Hailed as the "most important discovery in American history in decades," a batch of old papers found in an attic turned out to be the lost notes of the Lewis and Clark explorations. Read about this sensational find in September 12th issue of

The American Weekly Magazine in Colorgrave With The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

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MARRIED

FOGLESONG—MORELOCK

Miss Betty Koozt Morelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gruver J. Morelock, Westminster R. D. 7, and Russell LeRoy Foglesong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Foglesong, Westminster R. D. 1, were married Saturday at 7 p. m. in Emanuel (Baust) Reformed Church, Tyrone. The Rev. Charles A. Price was assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder in performing the double ring ceremony. Ferece Lefevre, organist, accompanied the soloist, Stewart Long. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta with fitted bodice, round neckline, short sleeves with muffs and the skirt was gathered to a drop waistline ending in a long train. Her fingertip-length imported silk illusion veil fell from a cap of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with a detachable white orchid center. The matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Dukehart, Westminster, sister of the bride, gowned in blue tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Foglesong, Westminster R. D. 1, sister of the bridegroom in ecclia; Miss Brenda Cassell, Westminster R. D. 2, in rose; Miss Eleanor Myers, Pleasant Valley, in cotton blue; Mrs. Robert Waddell, Taneytown, in cyclamen and Joyce Maus, Westminster R. D. 7, flower girl, wore yellow. Their gowns were fashioned with strapless, fitted bodice of nylon net over taffeta, small satin jackets and floor-length skirts of tiered net ruffles fastened with bands of satin. They carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers. Robert D. Boone, Taneytown, was best man. Ushers were T. Allen Morelock and T. Ralph Morelock, Westminster R. D. 7, brothers of the bride; Ray T. Brown, Westminster R. D. 1, and Hugh Yingling, Westminster. The

ring bearer was William J. Morelock, Baltimore, nephew of the bride. A reception for about 250 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and New England for two weeks. For traveling, the bride wore a frosted nylon dress with white accessories and a white orchid. The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School, in 1949 and is employed by the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Committee of Carroll County. The bridegroom was graduated from Taneytown High School in 1948 and is employed at the Consolidated Gas and Electric Co., Westminster.

DIED

MRS. DENTON S. GEHR

Mrs. Mary Ada Gehr, 94, of 26 Bond St., Westminster, died Friday at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was the widow of Denton S. Gehr and a daughter of the late Edwin and Martha Curry Starr. Mrs. Gehr was a member of the Westminster Methodist church. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Emma Hayes Wilson, Dover, Del.; Mrs. Carl C. Twigg, Mrs. Charles E. Richardson, and Mrs. Sterling R. Schaeffer, Westminster; Mrs. Charles P. Schaeffer, West Haven, Md., and Edwin S. Gehr, Westminster; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the late residence. The Rev. Harold R. Hodgson, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Westminster Cemetery, J. E. Myers, Jr., was the funeral director in charge.

ROY H. BAKER

Roy H. Baker, 65, well-known resident of Taneytown, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday, Aug. 14, 1954 at 12:20 a. m. at his home. Mr. Baker had been employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co. until 6 months ago when ill health forced him to retire. He was a life-long member of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church and Sunday School, Taneytown. His parents were the late Curtis and Louise Wertz Baker. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Miller Baker; four children, Mrs. Joseph P. Jenkins, Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Luther Phillips, Joseph C. Baker and Ralph F. Baker, all of Hagerstown; seven grandchildren and three brothers, William J. Baker and Howard S. Baker, both of Taneytown; and Roland M. Baker, Hagerstown; two sisters, Mrs. Harry J. Myers, Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Anna V. Young, Hagerstown. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home, Taneytown. The Rev. Morgan R. Andrews, his pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Evangelical and Reformed Cemetery.

The selection "Near The Cross" was sung by the church quartet, composed of Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Harry Mohney, and George Motter. Pallbearers were: Carl E. Frock, Kenneth Lambert, Raymond F. Davidson, LeRoy Smith, Neal W. Powell and Charles Anders.

JAMES E. FEESE

James Edward Feese, 85, died at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1954, at his home at Taneytown R. D. 1, where he had resided for the past three years. Prior to moving to Taneytown he was a farmer at Emmitsburg for a number of years. Most of his life was spent in Waynesboro and vicinity. He had operated a store in Waynesboro and Hagerstown and had a fruit store at Blue Mountain. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella May Miller Feese, to whom he was married 56 years; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Reichart, at home; a son, James Edward Feese, Jr., Savannah, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Nevin Bardell, Millers-town, Pa., and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Centre Hall, Pa. Private funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Grove funeral home, Waynesboro. The Rev. A. W. Geigley, retired minister from Fairfield, officiated. Burial was in the Welty Cemetery, Smithsburg R. D. 2.

MRS. ROSCOE E. SIX

Mrs. Mary A. Six, 50, wife of Roscoe E. Six, Taneytown R. D. 1, died Thurs. afternoon at the Frederick Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. She was a daughter of Ulysses H. and Margaret Storm Bowers, Taneytown, and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown. Surviving besides her husband and parents are four daughters, Alice Ruth, at home; Mrs. Robert Peaks and Mrs. George Hann, Taneytown R. D., and Sister Mary Ursula, York, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Agnes Wolfe, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Josephine Eltz, McSherrytown; Mrs. Margaret Leese, Red Lion; Charles Bowers, Gettysburg R. D., and Bernard Bowers, Taneytown R. D.; also six grandchildren. Funeral rites were held Monday, meeting at 8:30 a. m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home, in Taneytown, Md., followed by a requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Walker as celebrant. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were S. E. Breth, Thomas Morrison, Lawrence Myers, William Myers, Sr., Jas. F. Burke and George Knox.

SAMUEL J. FLICKINGER

Samuel J. Flickinger, 96, a retired farmer, died at 10 p. m. Monday, Aug. 16, 1954, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Weishaar, Westminster Rt. 2. His wife, Amanda Catherine Flickinger, died 22 years ago. Mr. Flickinger was a son of the late Frederick and Deborah Flickinger and a lifelong member of Baust Luth. church, near Taneytown. Surviving are four children, Emory E. and Harry M. Flickinger, Taneytown R. D.; Charles W. Flickinger, Mayberry; and Mrs. Weishaar, one brother, Edward Flickinger, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. Annie Warehime, Williamsport, Md.; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home at 2 p. m. today, Thursday. The Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor of Baust Lutheran Church, will officiate. In-

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Ravina Arvin has returned from a two-weeks visit in Jefferson, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and Mrs. Allen F. Feeser were among the luncheon guests of Mrs. A. J. Lamme last Tuesday.

Allen Baumgardner has returned home after spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner and daughter Nancy, near Baltimore.

Mrs. Benjamin Lewis of Washington and Baltimore was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Feeser last week.

Miss Janet Royer entertained to dinner recently Miss Helen Tinkle, Mr. Ray Bailey, and Mr. David Plum, all of the Brethren Service Center, New Windsor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles, E. Baltimore St., were visitors at Virginia's Famous Skyline Caverns, located where the Skyline Drive begins, Front Royal, Virginia, on Aug. 8, 1954.

John Baumgardner, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner of near Baltimore, is visiting his cousin Dennis Baumgardner and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker spent last week touring the New England states. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Martocci in Hartford, Conn. Saturday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Maeri and Mr. and Mrs. George Koch at Laurel Lodge, near Winstead, Conn.

Miss Florence Booker and Miss Dorothy Baume, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Marion Baume, of Burlington, Iowa, were Saturday dinner guests of Miss Mary Louise Alexander at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander. Miss Booker and Miss Baume are vocal and instrumental music supervisors in the Arlington County schools.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer was awarded a beautiful 5-pc. Glasbake Basketware on Tuesday. This set, a product of McKee Glass, given away by Lambert's Electrical Store, on the square, Taneytown, consists of five pieces of baking glassware with baskets for each dish. These awards are made through the magazine "Hospitality Home", a digest for modern homemakers. This magazine is mailed out to many homes in this community.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Bi-Centennial Committee for the payment for the repair of the damage done to my chair.
MRS. GEORGE W. NEWCOMER

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many relatives, neighbors and friends for the birthday cards and gifts.

MR. CHARLES R. HOCKENSMITH

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us.—Socrates

"The foundation of positive health must be built in childhood. Everything we do to assure children a healthy start in life improves the chances of health in maturity."—The Nation's Health.

terment will be in Baust Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Preston Flickinger, Lloyd Flickinger, Eldon Flickinger, Vernon Flickinger, Earl Haley and George Kiser.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the blood donors and for all the kindnesses shown to us during the sickness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Mary Six; also for the use of cars, floral expressions. All was greatly appreciated. Thank you all.

FROM ALL OF HER FAMILY AND CHILDREN

RESOLUTIONS

Two belated resolutions on the death of two faithful members of St. Paul's Lutheran Aid Society, Mrs. Mary (Hess) Hawn.

Whereas: The hand of death has taken from us this faithful member who was present and sang when the cornerstone of this church was laid in May 1890 and was a member of the choir on up to a few years before her death. No one did more than Mary Hawn in caring for her church, carrying flowers, a member of C. E. Society, secretary of Mite Society, S. S. teacher. She set a pure and noble example for others to follow.

Resolved: That the Aid Society hereby expresses its high appreciation for her long and valuable service, its deep sense of loss in her departure, but her example shall be a continued source and stimulation for us who are left to carry on.

Whereas: The hand of death has taken from our midst Mrs. Charley Hoffman, our highly esteemed member of St. Paul's Aid Society, charter member of the Society and for many years a faithful and diligent teacher in the Primary Department of the Sunday School.

Resolved: That in her death our Society lost a faithful member, but we humbly bow in submission to the will of a kind and loving heavenly Father who doeth all things well. We pray that they may be consoled in grief by the Holy Comforter.

MRS. HANNAH ECKENRODE

MRS. LUTHER FOX

MRS. NEVIN RIDINGER



Livestock Need Care in Winter

It's Not Too Late To Take Precautions

Winter calls for good care of livestock, and winter will be with us for a while yet. County agents are handing out tips and suggestions regarding utilization of time during the possible bad months remaining. Here they are:

Animal Husbandry

1. Utilize such crops as small grains, rye grass and crimson clover, fescue and Ladino clover, or other winter forages for beef cattle, sheep, and hogs. 2. Where grazing is not sufficient, see that the beef-breeding herd has enough cheap roughages and grain and cottonseed meal to prevent loss of weight. 3. Buy steers to graze winter forage crops. 4. Do not sell



cheap pigs. Feed them out for next spring market. 5. Give sheep one-half pound of grain daily and all the legume hay they will eat. 6. See that all classes of livestock have shelter and bedding and provide extra bedding during cold snaps. 7. Repair fences during spare time. 8. Kill hogs for home use when weather conditions are suitable.

Dairying

1. Feed good quality roughages, such as grazing, silage, and legume hay, to the limit of milking cow's appetite. 2. Feed grain in proportion to milk produced by each cow. 3. Do a good job of milking—fast, complete, and at regular intervals. 4. Give dairy cattle access to pure, fresh drinking water. 5. Observe calves for lice and internal parasites. 6. Produce quality dairy products. 7. Keep rest barns well bedded for a big supply of manure.

Poultry

1. Make the poultry house free from drafts. 2. Examine the laying flock for lice and mites, as an infestation of either will lower egg production. 3. Use lights for more fall and winter eggs. 4. Feed grain liberally, along with laying mash, to keep layers in good flesh. 5. Provide a green grazing crop. 6. Get brooding equipment in order.

Turkeys

1. Book order for poults. 2. Make repairs to brooder houses, brooder stoves, and water system. 3. Plow or disk old turkey ranges to check leaching out of droppings. 4. Buy any needed equipment for next year's operation. 5. There is still time to sow rye grass for grazing for early poults.

Business Decline

Many agricultural economists believe that general business in the year ahead is expected to decline moderately from recent high levels. They are not predicting a depression or a great slump, merely a slight decline.

Meat Supplies

The Department of Agriculture predicts that next year will be another year of large supplies of meat, with proportion of beef again high and the proportion of pork low. The cattle marketed will be of lighter weights.

LANTERN HANGER



There are still times when a lantern is needed in a barn or outside building, or when electricity fails. It's a wise idea, if you ever use a lantern, to provide hangers which will assure that the lantern will not fall or be kicked over by livestock. The hanger shown may be simply constructed. It consists of a rope eye attached with three screws and a bicycle guard. The top of the guard is secured with a screw, the bottom rests on the rope eye.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

POULTRYMEN—Drastic reduction in prices now in effect at The Taneytown Pharmacy on Fowl-Pox, Newcastle and Bronchitis Vaccine. Fresh, Refrigerated stock on hand at all times.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Heifer, close springer. T. B. and Bangs tested.—Wm. Holbrook, Rt. 1, Keymar, Md. U. B. 3761.

FREE—A 50c bottle of Breck cream Rinse with each purchase of a regular \$1.00 size Breck Shampoo (limited quantity) at The Taneytown Pharmacy.

GIRLS—Choose your correct shade of Lipsticks from our complete stocks. New Toni "Viv" in 6 vivid shades, \$1.10 plus tax. Also Revlon, Hazel Bishop, Max Factor.—The Taneytown Pharmacy.

WHEREVER HE GOES—Start them right with Samsonite Luggage.—Rob Ellen Shop. 8-19-6t

WANTED TO RENT—3-bedroom house in or near Taneytown. Please contact Center Meat Market. Dial 3024. 8-19-6t

FOR SALE—Cushman Motor Scooter, good condition. Price \$50.—Call Taneytown 4871. Ernest Stonestifer, Keyville, Md.

COME IN and be measured for a custom tailored suit or topcoat. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Rob Ellen Shop. 8-19-6t

FOR SALE—Columbian White Enamel Coal Range, with water back. Brawner, near Keyville. Phone Taneytown 3776.

WANTED—Route man, full time to service Taneytown, Littlestown and Westminster areas. Married man preferred with high school education and sales experience.—Bizzy Bee Cleaners, 201 South Queen St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 68.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE—Power Mowers: 18 inch Excello, regular price, \$170.75, sale price, \$85; 21 inch Excello Mower, \$120.50, sale price, \$95; one Sythett, \$124.50, sale price, \$145. Good used power mower, \$40. one Endless Tred Garden Tractor, \$195, sale price \$170. Merry Tiller, \$189.50, sale price \$164.50.—Brown Equipment Co., E. Baltimore St. extended. Phone Taneytown 5501. 8-19-2t

FOR RENT—House in Taneytown, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath. Possession Sept. 1. Phone 3151 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. 8-19-3t

FOOD SALE—Friday, Sept. 3, at 4 o'clock. Firemen's Building. Sponsored by S. S. of Lutheran church. All homemade food. 8-19-3t

FOR SALE—150 bus. Seed Rye.—Maurice Becker, near Taneytown, on Rt. No. 1. Phone Taneytown 4826. 8-19-2t

FOR SALE—Oriental Poppies. Fall is the best time to plant poppies for bloom next spring. 2 year old plants.—Lewis Baer, Taneytown. Phone 4844. 8-19-2t

TREE RIPE PEACHES—Week of Aug. 25th, Elberta, Hale.—Phone Gettysburg 840R22. Vernon Baker, near Barlow.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room Apartment.—40 Middle St., Taneytown.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Roy Baumgardner, near Keyville. Phone Taneytown 4873.

CLEARANCE OF BATHING GOODS—Reg. 98c Bathing Caps, Swimming Rings, Beach Balls, your choice 88c.—Taneytown Pharmacy. 8-12-2t

CLEARANCE ON OUTING Jugs: Reg. \$3.29 Outing Jugs, now \$2.89; Reg. \$3.89 Outing Jugs with Spout, now \$3.49; Reg. \$4.95 Outing Jugs with Spigot, now \$4.49.—Taneytown Pharmacy. 8-12-2t

FOR SALE—Second-hand Doors, Window Frames and Sash. Price reasonable.—Norman R. Baumgardner. 8-12-2t

WE HAVE IT—Charcoal for your barbecue stoves and outdoor fire places.—The Reindollar Company. 8-12-2t

LARGE COMMUNITY SALE in Detour, Md., August 28, 1954 at 11 o'clock.—Harvey Albaugh. Harry Trout and Son, Auctioneers. 8-12-3t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, September 25, 1954, at 11 o'clock. Large amount of household goods in Rocky Ridge, Md.—Mrs. Catherine Valentine. Harry Trout, Auctioneer, Ralph Weybright, clerk. 8-12-7t

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Make extra money doing assembly work at home, pleasant, easy to assemble product, good pay. Write to—Artline Industries, Union City, Indiana. 8-12-3t

PULLETS FOR SALE—Heavy White cross-breed, starting to lay.—Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 5011. 8-12-2t

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in the "Tot-A-long" Pre-school in Emmitsburg. Ages 4-5 years old. Fall session begins Sept. 7th. Write Edith E. Long, Dir., Emmitsburg, Md. 8-12-2t

FOR SALE—Young Chicken Backs on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, 20c lb.—Thomas Lambert, Taneytown Rt. 1. Phone Taneytown 4837. 8-5-3t

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonestifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-2t

CHURCH NOTICES

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.—August 15, Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Worship Service at 10 a. m. The Rev. Robert Thomas will be the guest minister. No Services August 22nd.

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

Emmanuel (Bauist) E. & R. Church Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, Pastor—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; W. S., 10:30 a. m.

Catoctin Parish (Episcopal). St. Stephen's Church, Thurmont. Harriot Chapel, Catoctin Furnace. The Rev. Bernard A. Jennings, Pastor. St. Stephen's—Aug. 22, Family Service, 9:30 a. m. Harriot Chapel—Aug. 22, Morning Prayer, 11 a. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge. Rev. Morgan Andrews, Minister. Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship with the Rev. Mr. Alton M. Leister, the guest supply minister. 10 a. m., S. Ch. S. classes meet for worship and study. Taneytown—9:15 a. m., S. Ch. S.

BARGAINS—Used John-Deere Forage Harvester Sickle Bar attachment, \$450; Sarge Milker Units, \$40; New Uni-Harvester Selfpropelled Combine, \$4200; 8-Can Front Opening Milk Cooler, \$595.—John D. Roop, Linwood, Phone: Union Bridge 4403. 12-1-1t

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. 4-17-7t

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. 2-20-7t

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 5011. 1-2-7t

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Wantz's Blacksmith Shop, rear 31 Frederick Street, Taneytown, Md. Phone Taneytown 3014. 6-3-13t

DID YOU KNOW that the Center Meat Market features frying chickens, fresh or frozen, legs, breasts, wings, back and also giblets. 5-13-7t

SEE—The Reindollar Company, headquarters for Baugh's Plant Food and Soil Builder Fertilizers. The oldest brand in America. 3-4-7t

SPECIAL NOTICE—Barber Shop open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Opposite K. Frock Store, Taneytown and Littlestown Road.—J. Salley. 9-26-7t

FOR SALE—New and used Typewriters and Adding Machines. Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonestifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-7t

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. 12-1-7t

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

BE PREPARED—For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-7t

CHICKS—Hall Brothers Chicks are yearly producing outstanding records. You can cash in on this bigger Egg profit, too—Prove to yourself what 10,000 annual buyers of Hall Brothers Chicks already know. Come in and place your order today at The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 3-4-7t

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-7t

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

2nd FLOOR OF OPERA HOUSE for rent. Phone Taneytown 5073 or contact George Sauble, Jr. 7-22-7t

FOR SALE—Swingers and Chairs; also Lawn Mowers and Tools of all kinds sharpened. Am also agent for Todd Hybrid Seed Corn.—Blanchard's Service Shop, Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Phone 3598. 6-17-9t

FREE BOOKLET TELLS ABOUT

Scientific new discovery to relieve poor circulation and nervous tension. New invention aids those who have given up hope of securing relief from their misery. It is a boon to those suffering cold feet, cramps in feet or legs, numbness, sleeplessness and similar agonies.

Write for Free Booklet with the facts about this revolutionary new invention, Niagara, 318 N. Market St., Frederick, Md., or phone Monument 3-5354. 8-19-2t

classes meet for worship and study. 10:30 a. m., the Lord's Day Worship with the Rev. Mr. Alton M. Leister, the guest supply minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, pastor.—No services Aug. 22. Regular services beginning August 29.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish—Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor. Baus—9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m., S. S. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; C. E., 10:30 a. m. **Winter's**—S. S., 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Harney)—9 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., S. S.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 84 York St., Taneytown. A visiting minister from Brooklyn, N. Y. will deliver a talk entitled "Living for the New World", 3 p. m. Sun. followed at 8:15 p. m. by the study of the Bible from the Watchtower magazine. Tues., 8 p. m. a Bible study from the aid, New Heavens and A New Earth. Thurs., 7:30 p. m. the Theocratic ministry school followed at 8:30 by the service meeting. Let these meetings aid in growing to Christian maturity. Heb. 5:12-14.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Sterling Smith, Supt. Prayer meeting, Wed. evening, 8 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Nellie Lockard.

Wakefield—S. S., 10 a. m., Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. **Prizellburg**—S. S., 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. **Mayberry**—S. S., 11:15 a. m. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wed., 8 p. m.; Ladies Aid, Thurs., 8 p. m.; Youth Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m. Barts—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Harney—Worship, 9 a. m.

Keysville Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Dixon A. Yaste, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

JEST JOKIN'

He was one of those tourists who liked to brag about the number of miles covered in a day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally, the little woman remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear—people are starting to get up."

A troop of Boy Scouts was being used as "guinea pigs" in a civil defense test in a western city. The mock air raid was staged and the scouts impersonated wounded persons who were to be picked up and cared for by members of the defense organization. One Scout was supposed to lie on the ground and await his rescuers, but the first aid people got behind schedule and the Scout lay "wounded" for several hours.

When the first aid men finally arrived at the spot where the casualty was supposed to be, they found nothing but a brief note: "Have bled to death and gone home."

Elderly, wealthy and quite hard of hearing, the patriarch of the family decided at last to buy one of those "new-fangled" hearing aids. Two weeks later, he stopped in at the store where he had bought the device and reported to the delighted manager that he could hear conversation quite easily now, even in the next room.

"Your relatives must be very happy to know you can hear so much better," beamed the manager.

"Oh, I haven't told 'em," the old man chuckled. "I been sittin' around listenin' and you know what? I've changed my will twice!"

First Bus Driver: "How do you always manage to get the standing passengers to move back in the aisle?"

Second Bus Driver: "Psychology, my boy! I just say, 'Ladies and gentlemen move to the rear. The rest of you stay up here with me.'"

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man what we think of him.

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

BERNICE E. NEWCOMB 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 23rd day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1954.

RICHARD M. NEWCOMB Admr. of the estate of Bernice E. 8-19-5t Newcomb, deceased.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Good 8-rm. frame house on George St. Has been used as a double dwelling. One side now rented, one side vacant for immediate possession. Electric and city water, good basement, nice porches. Lawn and large garden in rear. Double garage. This is a valuable property with desirable location. Easy walk to schools, stores, banks, churches, etc. Owner has moved out of county and is sacrificing it at \$7800 for immediate sale. Low down payment. See

R. L. ZENTZ, STROUT REALTY Uniontown Road TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE 5301 8-19-2t



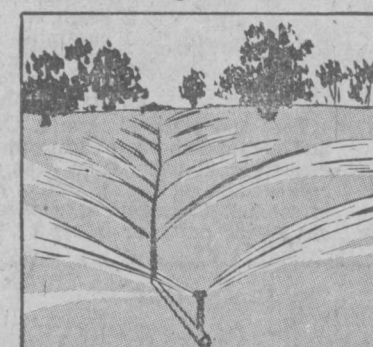
Remember Summer And Fall Drought?

Now Is Good Time to Study Irrigation

Today's farmer, who invests in seed, labor, machinery, fertilizer and other essential farm supplies, finds that these supplies are of little value without an adequate water supply. By this token, the apparent high cost of irrigation can become relatively small, and may be an investment well worth consideration.

While all crops are likely to suffer from too little water next summer, pastures, as usual, will be particularly affected about midsummer, which actually should be the time of maximum production and the time cattle should have an adequate supply of green forage.

A pasture irrigation program initiated at the University of Tennessee in 1951-52 proved the cost of



Proper irrigation may help you defeat next summer's drought. Maximum production from pastures may more than pay for costs.

supplying 19.5 inches of water annually to pastures was \$2.50 per acre inch, with milk production increased 54 per cent by the pasture irrigation. The program also proved valuable in the 1952-53 drought season.

Before going ahead with a personal irrigation plan, however, check with your state agricultural college and local county agent. They can help decide if a supplemental irrigation plan is feasible in your area and probably can furnish helpful information on soils, rainfall and water supply.

Home Freezers Change Food Buying Habits

A sales increase of 700 per cent in home food freezers and about 250 per cent in frozen foods since World War II points to definite changes in the food buying and eating habits of the nation.

Where the farmer is concerned, two facts are significant: (1) the boom in home freezers and frozen foods increases the market potential of the farmer's crops and (2) the average farmer, who also owns a home freezer, has changed his buying habits insofar as concerns the purchase of items he does not himself produce.

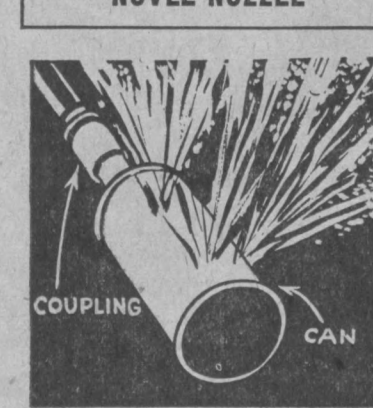
The consumer's ability to store perishables in greater quantities has to a degree lessened his buying resistance, at the same time offering to the farmer a challenge to improve and adapt farm products for freezing.

While modern transportation reduced the "weekly" trip to town for supplies to a small chore, the home freezer has eliminated all but the need for infrequent trips and the farmer now buys delicacies and perishable items that he ordinarily would not have purchased due to lack of freezing space.

Cut Stock Feed

Beef specialists report that cane and beet molasses can cut feed costs. More and more livestock feeders have found in the past few years that it pays to feed molasses, but its use could be materially increased to the benefit of both livestock feeders and molasses producers.

NOVEL NOZZLE



If your garden hose nozzle is lost and you have need of the hose before you are able to get a new nozzle, a good substitute can be made from a beverage can of the type that has a narrow neck. Solder a pipe coupling to the neck of the can and screw it on the hose. The number of holes punched in the can will determine the amount of spray.



Only 3 More Days to Save in This Big

29¢ SALE

Check this list of super values

Reg. 2 for 23c Ideal PORK AND

BEANS 3 16-oz cans 29¢ 2 23-oz cans 29¢

Reg. 33c Ideal Fancy Fla. Orange Juice 46-oz can 29¢

Reg. 35c Ideal Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 11-oz gis 29¢

Reg. 35c New Pack CHERRY PRESERVES 16-oz jar 29¢

Reg. 2 for 25c Ideal Red KIDNEY BEANS 3 16-oz cans 29¢

Reg. 2 for 33c Farmdale Tender SWEET PEAS 2 16-oz cans 29¢

Reg. 2 for 33c Farmdale Cut GREEN BEANS 2 15 1/2-oz cans 29¢

Reg. 2 for 33c Farmdale Tender LIMA BEANS 2 16-oz cans 29¢

Reg. 35c Ideal Tasty SANDWICH SPREAD 16-oz jar 29¢

Del Monte or Ideal Cling PEACHES Slices or Halves 29-oz can 29¢

Reg. 31c Ideal Pure Strawberry PRESERVES 12-oz jar 29¢

Last 3 Days of our Big Sale of Ideal

Frozen Foods

Reg. 29c Ideal Fordhook Lima Beans 10-oz pkgs 2

Reg. 25c Ideal Green BABY LIMA BEANS 10-oz pkgs 2

Reg. 27c Ideal Green BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz pkgs 2

Reg. 23c Ideal Fancy CAULIFLOWER 10-oz pkgs 2

J. I. SLICED Strawberries 10-oz pkgs 2

Blue Bird or Orange Bowl Con. Orange Juice 6-oz cans 4

Here are the Best Values in Fresh Produce!

PEACHES 4 lbs 29¢

CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs 29¢

CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs 25¢

JUICY CALIF. LEMONS doz 35¢

U. S. 1 SUMMER RAMBO APPLES 3 lbs 25¢

Sweet Potatoes U. S. 1 3 lbs 25¢

FRESH FULL-PODDED LIMA BEANS 3 lbs 29¢

Green Peppers 3 for 10c | Large Cucumbers 3 for 14c

This Week's Bakery Feature -- SUPREME 100% Whole Wheat Bread 19c loaf, 15¢

Save up to 5c-Get Enriched SUPREME BREAD Still only 15¢ Why Pay More?

SUNNYDELL ICE CREAM pt 25c PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden 1/4's 2 lbs 43c

Small Lean Smoked Skinned Hams Delicious, Sugar Cured - "Yum-Yum" What A Treat

Slices of these delicious Hams lb. 99¢

Shank Half of Ham lb. 59¢

Butt Half of Ham lb. 69¢

Whole Hams lb. 65¢

Lancaster Brand Smoked Beef TONGUES 49c lb.

Meaty Skinless Franks .43 lb.

Lancaster Brand Braunschweiger 8 oz. each .29

Glendale Sliced Cheese 8 oz. Vac. Pack 29¢

Fresh Assorted SALADS lb. .29

Taylor's Pork Roll, sliced half lb. 47¢

Fancy Pollock Fillets .25 lb.

Fancy PERCH Fillets .39 lb.

Fancy Dressed Whittings 19c lb.

Fresh Killed Frying CHICKENS lb. 55¢

Fancy Large SHRIMP 5-lb. box \$2.89

Small Lean Smoked Picnics lb.. 49

25 lb. Sugar \$2.43

2 1/2 size Can Peaches 12 cans \$3.00

Star-Lites

By INEZ GERHARD—ANS Features
PEGGY WOOD, star of television's "Mama," (on CBS-TV at 8 P.M. Fridays) has been invited to be guest of honor at the Music of Norway concert at Carnegie Hall on April 1. It will be held under the auspices of Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the orchestra, and two of Norway's most famous musicians will come to New York for the concert. They are Olvin Sjelstad, conductor, and Robert Riesling, one of Norway's most distinguished pianists.

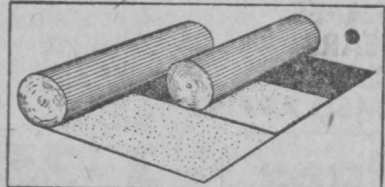
"FIRESIDE THEATER" (NBC-TV) not only provides exciting television entertainment. The weekly, half-hour show also serves as a TV version of the late, great Ziegfeld, who was famous for "discovering" aspiring young actresses. Since "Fire-side Theater" went on the air more than five years ago, Producer-Director Frank Wisbar has introduced a great number of beautiful actresses. They include Jean Howell, Jody Lawrence, Mary Sinclair, Eve Miller, Peggie Castle, Mary Castle, Joan Vohs, Maura Murphy, Pamela Duncan and many others.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL for writers of daytime serials to look down their noses at their work; Irna Phillips, creator and writer of "The Guiding Light" (CBS-TV) is noted as one who takes hers seriously. "The Guiding Light" was the first serial to make the transition from radio, where it is heard in a separate version, to television. To make sure that the motivation of the characters is psychologically correct, she took special courses in psychology at the University of Chicago. A pioneer writer, she says that characters must be really "true to life" to be believable.

HOW TO DO IT

Roofing Suits Low Slope

When heavy roll roofing is desired for a low-slope roof, 19-inch



selvage, double coverage asphalt roll roofing is recommended.

This comes in 36-inch-wide sheets. As the name indicates, 19 inches of the width is lapped by the next sheet, covering the full roof with at least two layers of material. A roof with a pitch as low as 1 inch per foot can be roofed with 19-inch selvage roofing.

Yard Check-Up To Protect Young Tarzans

IS YOUR YARD free of accident traps that might cause injury to children at play? There will never be a better time than now to make sure.



The swing, the slide, the see-saw, the gym, the sand-box should all be checked with care. If the ropes of the swing are frayed, don't take a chance. A frayed rope can result in a nasty fall.

Replace any broken rungs or boards. Bolts and nuts whose sharp edges are a hazard should be covered with rounded knobs of Plastic Wood, sanded smooth after it has hardened. Cut out any splinters and build up the space with Plastic Wood. Again, after hardening, sand smooth.

Rake the sand in the sandbox, and the grass, for stones and pieces of metal from broken toys. Collect any boxes or boards with protruding nails that may be lying around. Fill up any holes that could catch an unwary foot.

And resolve never to allow garden tools to be left lying in the grass for someone to step on or trip over. (ANS Features)

BUILD WHILE YOU LIVE



Prepare for the future

FOR BEAUTY AND DURABILITY

Choose a MATHIAS MONUMENT NOW

LARGEST SELECTION ALL PRICES

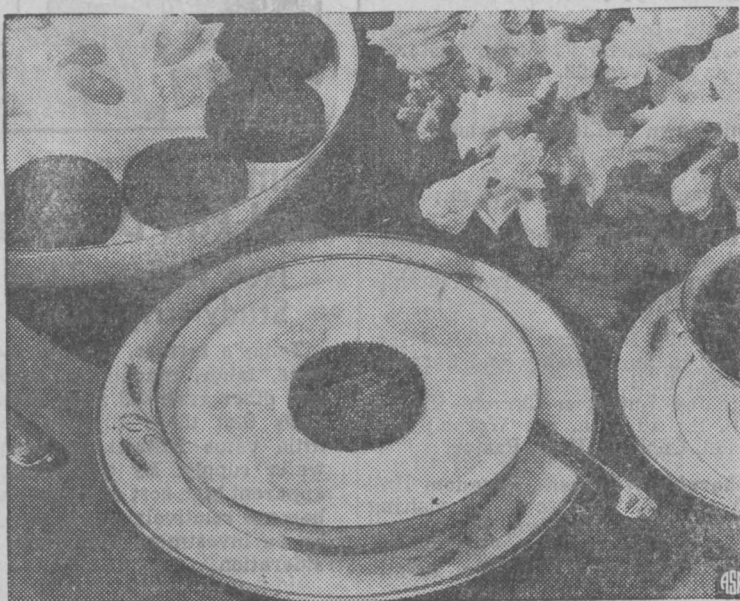
Joseph L. Mathias & Sons MONUMENTS

WESTMINSTER BALTIMORE HANOVER

48 years of Monument Service

5-27-tf-eow

Chocolate Cookie Delight



An appetizing dessert that's brimful of good flavor and good nourishment makes a hit with everyone in the family. Here's a new one that even an amateur cook can prepare perfectly, and be sure it's going to please before she starts. The crunchy cream-filled Hydrox cookies used with the vanilla pudding mix and sliced fresh oranges in this Chocolate Cookie Delight give the dessert an extra-rich delicious flavor. Try it as a new taste-treat for your February party guests, or serve it to the family as an after-dinner "special" next time there's a birthday or anniversary.

Chocolate Cookie Delight

- 2 oranges
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup coffee cream
- 1 package vanilla pudding mix
- 12 Hydrox chocolate cookies

Peel and section oranges. Cut into pieces. Gradually stir the milk and cream into the pudding mix. Cook pudding according to package directions. Remove from heat and stir in the oranges. Place half of cream-filled cookies in bottom of a serving dish. Pour pudding on top of cookies. Place rest of cookies over top of pudding. Chill. Serve with one cookie centered on top of each serving. Makes 6 servings.

FEED BARGAINS!

Heavy Recleaned White Poultry Oats, \$1.05 per bu.

CAR OF BEET PULP
 CAR OF BREWERS GRAINS
 CAR OF BRAN

Place your Order now

Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Inc.
 Taneytown, Maryland Phone 3261

8-12-3t



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

8-19-3t

Here's why more people are buying Fords

FORD already has "tomorrow's" features

Ford brings you features *today* that the other low-priced cars can offer, at best, sometime in the future. Only Ford in the low-price field has the long, low styling of cars to come—free from bumps and bulges. Only Ford has the easier handling of modern Ball-Joint Front Suspension! And only Ford has a V-8 engine—the type other makers are swinging to!

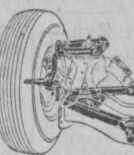
FORD'S Y-Block V-8—the only V-8 in its field —is the industry's most modern engine

The world's leading maker of V-8's brings you the brilliant new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8. Its deeper-block construction makes it stronger, quieter running. Its lower-friction design lengthens engine life and cuts gas waste.



FORD gives you Ball-Joint Suspension for easier riding and handling

Ball-Joint Front Suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 20 years. It does away with old-fashioned kingpins. You get superbly easy handling, even on the roughest roads . . . a far smoother ride. And wear points are cut from 16 to 4.



FORD'S worth more when you sell it, too

Analysis of used car prices shows that Fords return a higher proportion of their original cost at trade-in time than any other car! When you consider Ford's low initial cost . . . Ford's low running cost . . . and Ford's high resale value . . . it's easy to see that Ford is your best buy.

And we are giving the best deals in 30 years

So many people are buying Fords that our overhead on each car is less. We can afford to allow you *more*. See us today for the greatest deal on the greatest car—a "Worth More" '54 Ford.



Get the score and you'll get a Ford

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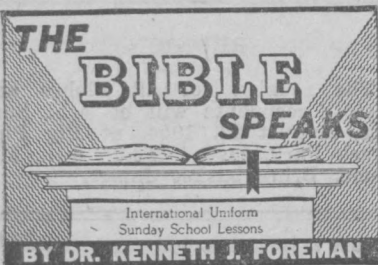
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Scripture: Acts 20:35; I Corinthians 16:1-2; II Corinthians 9:1-9
Devotional Reading: Philippians 4:15-20

Growing by Giving

Lesson for August 22, 1954

A GREAT deal of "giving" is not giving at all. When two relatives give each other Christmas presents, it is more rightly called an exchange than giving. When the Red Cross or other community drives come along and the householders turn in his few dollars just so he will be counted, just to keep from being thought a tight-wad, that is not giving, it is a form of tax. When some higher court (say a Presbytery) Dr. Foreman or a Board or a Bishop lays upon a congregation an assessment, or in some church campaign for funds a certain amount is "allotted" to a congregation or an individual member, that still is not giving, but more like a tax. You can rightly call it "giving" only when it is freely done, out of sheer good-will, without desire of return.



Investing Personality

When a church invites you to give to one of the causes it supports, it is doing a great deal more, something quite different, than just asking you to shell out some cash. You are being invited to share and invest your personality, no less. There is a hymn which says, "If you cannot cross the ocean and the heathen lands explore, You may find them at your door." Well, you cannot cross the ocean, perhaps. You may be much too old to learn Korean or Portuguese. But your money can cross for you. Your money, given to "missions," represents your own work, your own energy and earning-power, put into portable form. In that portable form it becomes part (for instance) of the salary of a young man and his wife who are missionaries in Korea or some other country. They may be evangelistic missionaries, preaching sermons you could never preach. They may be medical missionaries, performing operations you could never do. Whatever they are, they are where they are, doing what they do, because of the gifts you and others have given through the church. Your personality, without those gifts, would be tied down to your little Main Street; your personality through those gifts goes out to the far corners of the world.

Adding to Yourself

In true giving, you not only invest your personality but your personality itself grows. Paul in writing to the Corinthian Christians whom he knew so well, gives them a high rating for their faith, for their ability to express their faith in words, for knowledge, enthusiasm and love for him. Now you would think that persons who had all those good qualities so that even an apostle, not too easily pleased, was delighted with them, would need no further improvement, they were good enough. But Paul thinks of one thing more. "Could you not add generosity to your virtues?" he asks. (Phillips translation.) The minute you read that you can see the point. A person without generosity is not so big a person as the same person with generosity added. Long after a man's body has ceased to grow, his soul can grow by his increase in the "grace of giving."

The Stingy Are Stunted

On the other hand, the stingy are stunted. They are stunted because their eyesight is poor,—the eyesight of their mind, that is. All they can see is themselves, maybe their families. But they cannot see the needs of other people at all; on the contrary they never see people as they are, but only as sources of income for themselves. They are stunted because they tend to shrink more and more into themselves. Stinginess if left alone will cover up a man's soul as with a thick layer of cobwebs till the soul can scarcely breathe. The stingy man ends by being stingy even with himself. He becomes a miser. Money comes to be the only thing in the world for him. He began by not feeling the needs of others, he ends by not feeling even his own. He will go without much that he needs because even spending money (to say nothing of giving) hurts him to the bone. He is stunted because he finally loses resemblance to a regular human being and becomes no more than a slightly animated piggy-bank. You can put money into him but you can't shake it out. You would hardly guess that this poor shriveled soul had once been made in the image of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Where Is Your Home?

PERHAPS no word calls up more tender memories in the hearts of mankind than does the word home. Our concepts of comfort, love, security, and peace center strongly in our thoughts of home. Few there are who do not cherish the joys and affections associated therewith.

But where is our home? Is it in a structure of wood or stone, confined within certain property boundaries? If it includes comfort, love, peace, and security, surely it must exist in consciousness rather than in space, for these are qualities of thought. No one can dwell outside his own thinking.

It may be said then that home is more a state of consciousness than it is a material structure or a physical location. Therefore, if we desire to improve our sense of home, we must improve the consciousness, or state of thinking, in which we dwell. How are we to do this?

In the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we read (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

If we would enhance the loveliness of our home, live in the fullest, most satisfying environment possible, we must abide in that state of consciousness which most nearly approximates the divine, the consciousness of the allness of Mind, or God. Who that understands the infinitude of perfect Mind could ever lack satisfying home conditions? Could one who is conscious of ever-present good, believe that one bit of good was missing?

Home is much more than a material location. It is a dwelling place of true qualities of thought, the mental atmosphere of kindness, purity, and fidelity. It is a haven for right attributes congenially associated in noble and happy relationship. Home is the habitation of mutual trust, satisfying companionship, and under-

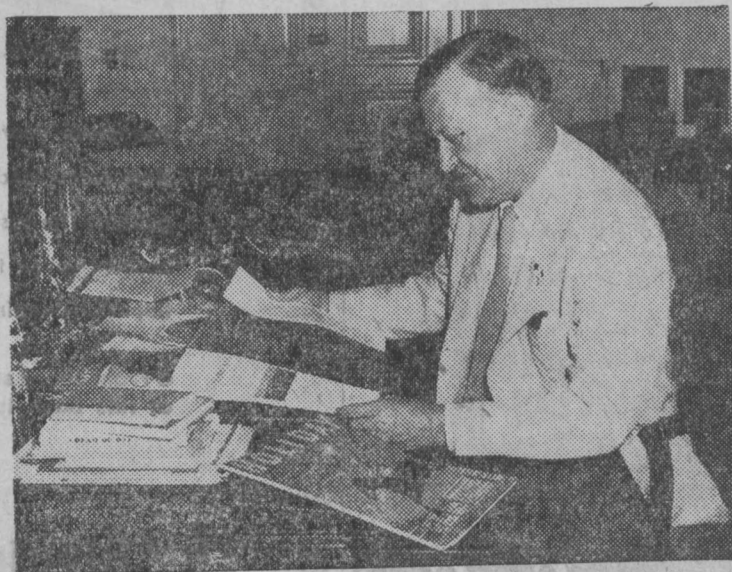
standing affection. Whether found in a mansion or in a hut, it is the heart's fondest environment. . . .

When Christ Jesus . . . was asked by two of the disciples of John (John 1:38), "Where dwellest thou?" he said to them, "Come and see." At the same time he must have shown them something of the pure spiritual consciousness which constituted his true dwelling place, for one of the two men immediately sought out his brother and declared that he and his companion had found the Christ. Surely this must have far outweighed in importance any material dwelling place that they could have been shown. The highest sense of home is found in abiding with the Christ, Truth, for there in one finds his every need abundantly satisfied by his heavenly Father. Moreover, such abiding is manifested in a harmonious place in which to live.

A married couple seeking larger quarters in an overcrowded city turned earnestly to Christian Science for a solution to their problem. In this Bible passage they found a spiritual assurance that contradicted all negative, fearful suggestions (Psalm 18:18, 19): "The Lord was my stay. He brought me forth also into a large place."

A few days before the termination of the lease on their inadequate apartment the couple were informed of a vacancy which they were invited to consider. It proved to be very convenient to their work, and its rental was well within their means. Best of all, it was indeed "a large place," with more than twice as much room as the apartment they were occupying, although the rent was even less. This experience was an encouraging proof that the consciousness that man's true dwelling place is in divine Mind is made manifest in spacious and harmonious living quarters.

Reviewing the goodness of God in his experience, the Psalmist rejoiced (Psalm 23:6), "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever." — *The Christian Science Monitor*.



Governor Theodore R. McKeldin looking over an advance copy of the September issue of Holiday Magazine, which features the state of Maryland as the nation's happiest blend of North and South.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 28—Tex Daniels, Baltimore

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Threat of Fire at Peak In Winter Heating Season

Householders need to take extra precautions against fire during the winter, for the threat of fire is at its peak when cold weather requires the use of heating equipment.

Defective heating equipment leads to about 55,000 fires a year with a total loss approximating \$60,000,000, says the National Fire Protection Association. Defective chimneys and flues cause another 30,000 fires, costing nearly \$24,000,000. Sparks falling on flammable roofs cause about 22,000 fires, with a loss of \$15,000,000.

Heating plants and chimneys should be cleaned annually, the NFPA says, and should be repaired if cracks or loose mortar are found. Furnaces and other heating equipment should be inspected for worn or broken parts. Damaged smokepipes should be replaced.

The danger in a dirty chimney is that it will shoot sparks out onto the roof. To minimize this danger, the NFPA advises the use of fire-resistant asphalt shingles or some other material which will not be kindled into flame by chimney sparks.

Sparks on roofs caused more fires a few years ago than this

hazard does now. One of the main reasons for the decrease is that increasing numbers of homeowners have learned to protect their houses with fire-resistant material. Asphalt shingles are now used on about 80 percent of new dwellings and are also the favorite material for reroofing of older homes.

The NFPA points out that the drop in roof fires is statistical and that the threat to any one building is still great if it is not properly protected.

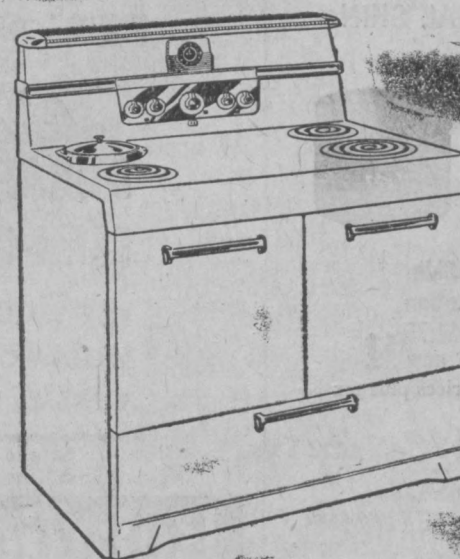
To guard against fires originating in a heating plant, clearance of at least 18 inches is required between the heating plant and combustible material, the NFPA explains. When this clearance cannot be provided, the combustible material should be insulated, with a one-inch air space between the insulation and the material.

Furnace smokepipes often reach temperatures of 600 to 1,000 degrees. Consequently, they should be kept at least 24 inches from wood beams or walls. Concealed smokepipes are highly dangerous.

The NFPA says fuel storage is often an afterthought in home construction. Fuel oil lines are often situated so that they are subject to breakage. Coal bins are sometimes located too close to the furnace. The NFPA considers competency in furnace, chimney, and roof construction to be of first importance in building a fire-safe home.

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Temperature Has Effect on Stock

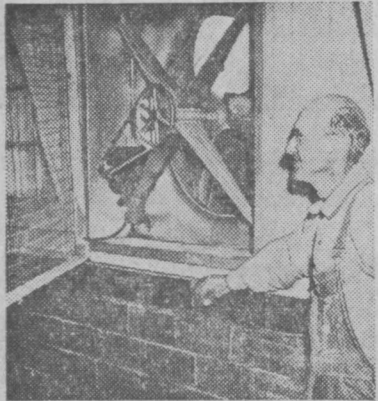
Natural Ventilation Not Always Adequate

Just as the temperature, humidity and freshness of the air effects a human's health and well being, these qualities of the air have a decided effect on livestock and their production of milk.

The ideal temperature for a dairy barn is 50 degrees, the temperature at which research has found cows have the best appetite. If barn temperatures change rapidly, cows will produce less milk and are subject to pulmonary infection.

A fan with a two-speed motor should be used to ventilate barns so that when temperatures fall below 50 degrees, the fan can be run at low speed.

Since the average cow gives off about three-fourths of a pound of moisture per hour, controlling the humidity of the air in the dairy barn is also important. Positive ventilation is necessary to dispel



Says the owner of the above installation: "Our barn has been much nicer to work in during the wintertime in that the air is dry, the walls and ceilings stay dry, and our cows are more comfortable."

moist, stale air which will otherwise contribute to the sluggishness of the herd.

It should be remembered that an exhaust fan should have sufficient capacity to move 60 to 100 cubic feet of air per minute for each 1,000 pounds of animal weight for dairy barns in the northern states. For barns in southern states, 200 cubic feet per 1,000 pounds of animal weight is recommended.

Big Farm Issue Will Be Export Markets

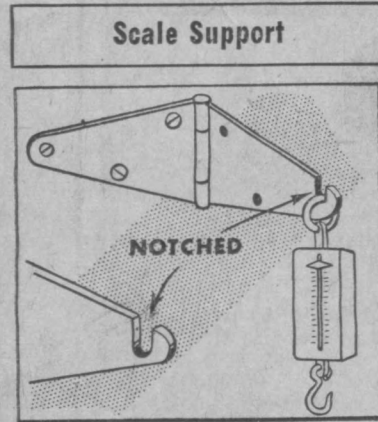
One of the big issues that must be settled by the congress that will convene shortly will be the question of export markets—how to regain them and hold them for American farm products.

It is generally recognized that such markets are essential to American farm economy today. The reason is that the American farmer is producing more than is used by the domestic market. Therefore, a new outlet is needed.

The farm export situation has become serious in the past year with a decline of approximately 30 per cent. This decline, agricultural experts reports, is due to the fact the world is getting back to normal and many countries are again producing more of their needs. Also, U. S. contributions toward foreign recovery are not as heavy as during the years shortly after World War II.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson contends that a major cause in the decline in exports is a farm price-support program which prices U. S. commodities out of the overseas markets. Many who would be buyers shop elsewhere or skimp on smaller supplies than they would like to have.

History shows that farmers have been most prosperous during the past 40 years when there were big foreign markets. The problem of regaining these markets will be a big question before congress this coming year.



Here is a handy scale support for poultry men. It could, in fact, be put to good use at a number of places on the farm. Attach to the wall a strap hinge notched at one end. The scale will be held in place by the notch. When not in use the support can be swung back against the wall.

ON THE PORCH
At the end of a long Summer day
When the sun's been as hot as a torch,
Nothing helps weary backs
Like a chance to relax
And to just sit at ease, on the porch.
There you rest as the kids run and play
In the shadow cool of the yard,
And their happiness makes
You forget all the aches
That you got from a-working so hard.
In the morning, you hope and you pray,
It won't be so darn hot that you scorch
But to get through it all
And survive until Fall
Take it easy at dusk, on the porch.
—Carl C. Helm.

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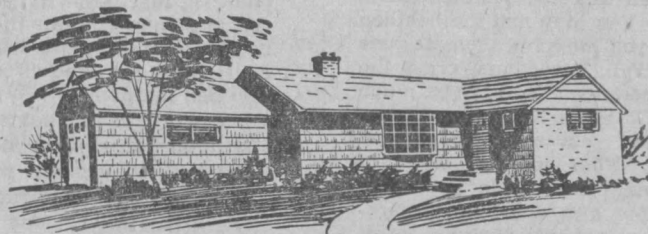
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