

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Thursday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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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, JANUARY 24, 1957

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

IN

JANUARY											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

Let's Finish the Job!

HANDLE WITH CARE

President Eisenhower sent up to the Congress the other day the most remarkable recommended budget in the history of this nation.

It constituted the largest demand ever made in peacetime. It totaled, on the face of it, \$71,807,000,000—or \$416 apiece from every man, woman and infant in the US. But Capital observers point out that social security, special highway taxes and other odds and ends not included in the figures wheeled up the Hill, will boost the collective obligation of us all to a total of more than 85 billions!

The Secretary of the Treasury, who is presumed to have a good deal to do with the formulation of the budget, is unhappy about it. He told a news conference that the upward spiral of Government spending "should promptly be stopped". If "terrific" spending and taxing, were not stopped, he said, "I predict that you will have a depression that will curl your hair".

"I think there are a lot of places in this budget that can be cut," said Secretary Humphrey, and indicated he expected cuts would be made. "I think we will do so in the Treasury," he said. But Mr. Humphrey denied he had been overruled in his economy ideas, and defended the budget as the best that our planners could do at this time.

"There is no division or difficulty in the Administration at all," he said stoutly.

So, as has been hinted around the Capital, perhaps President Eisenhower doesn't like it either. Bigger spending in every category, plus new spending - such as the four-year, two billion dollar Federal aid program for school building - for a total eight billions above the lowest Eisenhower budget, make it suspect. It doesn't gibe with pre-election promises. Nor does it reflect that "firm resolution" mentioned by the President in his State-of-the-Union message of a week earlier, "that the Federal Government shall utilize only a prudent share of the Nation's resources, that it shall live within its means, carefully measuring against need alternative proposals for expenditures".

Thus, we may wonder just whose budget it is. But the important fact is that this staggering tome is today in the hands of Congress - which must shoulder final responsibility to the people for the terrifying possibilities it presents.

—U. S. Press Association

BABY OWES \$1,939!

"The tax bite on earnings is only the annual story of what government seems to be costing," writes Sam M. Jones in National Review. "Behind it lies a debt so large today that every baby is born owing the government \$1,939 before he lets out his first howl. If he is a member of a family of four, his papa will represent a government debt of \$7,738."

This, of course, is in a large meas-

ure the sad fruit of wars and depressions and other calamities. But it is also, in considerable part, the fruit of waste and duplication in government activities—and, more important, of a philosophy of super-government that ignores the eternal principle that government should not do for people what people can do for themselves. It is to that principle that we need to return, and to start repairing the incredibly costly damage that has been done in terms of depreciating value of money and weakening of representative government.—Industrial News Review.

THE IDEAL PHYSICIAN

What makes "an ideal physician?" Dr. P. H. Woutat of Grand Forks, North Dakota has provided his answer, and it's a compelling one.

The ideal physician, first, must be a man of top abilities, faultless personal habits, and the talent to inspire confidence and respect in others.

He must be active in community affairs of all kinds, and a frequent church goer.

He must be available to service, educational, religious and other groups which are seeking reliable information on medical subjects.

He must work on and contribute liberally to fund raising campaigns for hospitals, young peoples organizations, homes for the aged, charities and other good works.

He must be active in local and state medical societies and must be faithful in attendance at hospital staff meetings, as a participant and educator.

He must be a good family man, "with a gracious and tactful wife who abhors mink coats and other vulgar extravagances. . ."

Finally Dr. Woutat says: "But above all this, he must never fail to give his patients the finest possible medical service, keeping abreast of medical progress by reading, attendance at medical meetings, and taking frequent post-graduate courses. He must be a tireless worker and improve his public relations by spending adequate time with his patients, answering urgent calls promptly, day or night, and by not keeping his patients waiting. This must all most certainly be done for what has been vaguely defined as a reasonable fee."

All over the country, thousands of doctors are doing a splendid job of living up to such high standards as these.—Industrial News Review.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WASHINGTON, IOWA, EVENING JOURNAL: "Iowa's right-to-work law has now been in effect ten years, but efforts to repeal it have been constant and will continue, no doubt. But the argument that such a law was designed to bust the unions has already been lost. The unions have been doing alright under the law. Wages have been going up steadily and membership has increased."

DUBLIN, GA., COURIER-HERALD: "The average American boy in his early teens dreams of driving the family car. When he reaches the legal age and is given permission, he learns rapidly and quickly the mechanical maneuverings that go with the operation of a modern vehicle. But apparently the adeptness of American youth as a whole ends there in automobile driving because reports of automobile insurance companies state that boys 16 to 25 years of age comprise 11 per cent of the nation's drivers yet are the causes of more than 34 per cent of the accidents."

DENVER, COLO., MINING RECORD: "Human labor is the greatest expense item in the production of anything. Big business cannot purchase labor at any less cost than can small business—and in many instances small business can secure labor cheaper than can big business."

KIMBERLY, IDA., ADVERTISER: "Giving blood is similar to taking out insurance. But it is more than that. For in sharing our blood, we share a part of ourselves. It is a means of reaffirming the brotherhood of man."

FRANKLIN IND., REPUBLICAN: "Independent of all alliances and other division of the world into rival camps, the United States and India together can make strong causes in behalf of a higher world morality."

THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY

The Supervisors of Elections for Carroll County, Md., announce that their office in the Court House at Westminster, Md., will be open each Saturday of the month, beginning with Saturday, Jan. 5, 1957, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for registration, transfers, change of names or affiliation; also to furnish voting records.

They hope the public will avail themselves of this service. 12-27-57

Friends are easy to make—enemies hard to unmake.

No thought is ever really new: it's just that the good ones wear well.

A child imitates—a man should be worthy of imitation.

Never scoff at a lack of experience—you once had it, too,—remember?

WOMAN'S WORLD

Oven-Baked Stew Yields Savory Meal For Cold Days

THINK of the wonderful freedom you can have from cooking by baking your stew in the oven. It will give you the time to finish sewing or ironing and it will wait if the family is a little late and still be piping hot and fragrant.

Stew is a complete main course in itself with its many vegetables



There's no need to keep an eye on the stew if you cook it in the oven. Onions, beans, pepper, celery and tomatoes add the richness of vegetables to the meat and will give you a main dish complete in the simple manner possible.

and makes an attractive dish when served with boiled noodles or rice. You need serve only with canned fruit in the form of a salad to make it a complete dinner.

Oven Beef Stew

- (Serves 6-8)
- 2 pounds beef for stew
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 medium onions
- 1 no. 2 can green beans
- 3 stalks celery, cut in 4-inch pieces
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 1 no. 2 can tomatoes

Roll beef in flour. Brown slowly in hot lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper and place in large casserole. Add whole onions, green beans, celery, green pepper rings and tomatoes. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300° F.) about 1 1/2 hours or until done. Serve with boiled, buttered noodles or steamed, buttered rice.

Here's a quick way to prepare fruit whip which can be used to go with stew:

Fruit Whip

- (Serves 4)
 - 1 cup fruit pulp
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- For fruit pulp use crushed berries, peaches, apricots, apple sauce or prune pulp. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually while beating. Fold in fruit pulp. Pile in sherbet glasses and chill.

You Can Brighten Those Dingy Nylons

White nylon which has become gray or yellow through washing and wearing isn't very pretty. It's not worn out, but you do wonder whether it shouldn't be tossed out.

No, don't discard it. That band-box freshness can be restored by proper measures if you'll follow these directions. It may take more than one treatment if the material is really badly discolored, but these tips will help you.

Look at Construction

Many nylons which are only slightly discolored because they've had wash basin laundering can probably be brought back to original brightness by using a liquid detergent and the washing machine.

If you're convinced that the garment will hold together but because it may be rather fragile, place in a mesh bag for extra care. Use water in the machine of 160° F. Apply the liquid detergent directly to the garment, rubbing it in all over before you start washing action.

Five minutes of washing is usually sufficient. Make certain that you rinse thoroughly. Rinsing all ways floats away much of the dirt which has been loosened by the machine.

Bleaching Tips

Badly discolored nylons need to be bleached with a package of commercial color remover. Dissolve this powder in an enameled container, using water at 160° F. If you use water which is hotter it may set wrinkles in the garment that are impossible to remove.

If the whiteness is restored evenly within a half hour, remove garments from the solution and rinse thoroughly in hot water until all trace of the color remover disappears. If garments are not whitened, let them remain for another half hour in the solution.

After the garments have been rinsed long enough to remove the bleach, rinse in warm water to which a tablespoon of commercial whiteners has been added for each gallon of water used. Let clothing drip dry, then iron with a warm iron or set for rayon and press.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown 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, Robert Fesser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 p. m. in the Firemen's Building. President, George Kiser; Vice-Pres., Maurice Parish; Recording Secretary, Robert Boone; Financial Secretary, David Smeak; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., Eugene Eyster, Richard Miller; Chief, Chas. D. Baker.

The American Legion — Hesson-Snyder Post No. 320 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:30 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, John E. Myers; Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Clarence A. Harner; Service Officer, Francis E. Lookingbill.

Monocacy Valley Memorial Post 6018, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, Raymond Clabaugh; Adjutant, Ralph Vaughn; Quartermaster, Harold Bell.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the 4th Monday of each month in the Legion Home. President, Edward Saubie; Secretary, Thomas Phillips; Treasurer, John Myers.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m., at the Post Home. Pres. Mabel Shaum; Vice Pres., Doris Lookingbill; Rec. Sec., Gladys Haines; Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marjorie; Chaplain, Helen Kidd; Historian, Cathryn Hall; Sergeant-at-arms, Bernice Rodkey.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$3.00.



The ladies shown above recently attended the Home Protection Course sponsored by the Maryland Civil Defense Agency held at Olney, Maryland.

Reading left to right they are the Carroll County Delegation: Mrs. W. G. Speicher, chairman, Carroll County girl scout council, Mrs. Truman B. Cash, girl scouts; Mrs. Robert Winfrey, Jr., Women's Club of Westminster; Mrs. Robert Smith, girl scouts; kneeling, Mrs. Paul M. Wimer, Public Relations, Civil Defense Carroll County. The courses offered at Olney were sponsored by the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Stomach Ulcers Due to Excess Acid QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upright Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free-at

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Phone Taneytown 5301

ANNUAL
HAM and OYSTER SUPPER
Served Family Style
with French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad and Dessert
ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN, 60 Cents

MIDDLEBURG MD. CHURCH HALL
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1957
Start serving at 3:00 P. M.

by Men of Middleburg for the benefit of Church
Suppers prepared to take out
Bring the family and enjoy a good supper
Cooked and served by the men

12-27-57

SALUTE TO TANEYTOWN
Each Thursday 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. over
930 On Your Dial **WFMD** CBS Radio

featuring the latest in News, Weather, Sports and Music

SPONSORED BY BUSINESS MEN OF TANEYTOWN and THE CARROLL RECORD

FUSS February Furniture Sale

STARTS FRIDAY

Livingroom	Bedroom
\$159.95 2-Pc. Sofabed Suite modern cover, modern style \$109.99	\$229.95 3-Pc. Solid Ash Bedroom Dresser, Chest, and Bed only \$179.99
\$230.00 Kroehler 2 pc. Sect. Sofa, Sturdy and beautiful \$169.99	\$299.95 4 Pc. Lined Oak Suite Big Triple Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed \$239.99
179.95 2pc. living room suite Budget price Suite even lower \$149.99	\$129.95 Walnut Bookcase Bed and Double Dresser \$99.95
\$59.95 Group Odd Chairs and Rockers to make above Suites into a roomfull of beauty \$29.99	\$189.95 Lined Oak Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed \$149.99

Smart shoppers wait for this once-a-year opportunity to really save on the new room groups or individual pieces they need. Carroll County homemakers know these substantial reductions are true markdowns on a variety of Famous make items and are not just promotional items at promotional prices. We don't have a sale every day or every week—come take advantage of these top buys Today while selection is good.

CLEARANCE	Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desks Regularly \$79.95 only \$49.99	MOHAWK RUGS
All of our odd Solid Maple Chinas, Hutchs and Corner Cupboards at 1/2 Off \$124.75 5 Pc. Breakfast Sets 30x48x60 only \$69.99	Group Table Lamps up to \$8.95, only \$3.99	9X12 only \$64.99

FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

Fuss Furniture Co.
Phone 3241
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

FREE GIFT
What is a Pickle Picker?

CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Ice-hauling began here on Thursday, ice of 3 1/2 or 4 inches being harvested off the ponds. The indications are that all houses will be filled as usual, if the present cold snap continues.

Rev. P. H. Sanders has resigned the pastorate of the Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian churches, and resignation to take effect on February 10th. It is said that Mr. Sanders intends taking up Home Missionary work in the Middle West.

The Editor of the Record was operated on, last Friday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the patient is now progressing finely.

Mr. Jas. Sanders, son of Edw. Sanders on the Little farm, killed a large red fox, on Tuesday. He encountered a pair, the other said, "to the woods for mine."

The semi-annual examination of pupils, has been in progress in the public schools, this week.

Erb-Frownfelter.—On Sunday, Jan. 20, 1907, at the Reformed parsonage, by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Cleason Erb and Miss Clara Frownfelter were married.

Harney.—Mr. E. L. Hess spent the week on his regular mountain trip in the interest of his cigar business; Mr. Cleveland Fox, accompanied him.—Harry Shriver our popular merchant, spent part of last week, in Baltimore.

Geary Bowers and wife started housekeeping on Tuesday, moving into Geo. Weant's house.

Copperville.—On new year's day, L. J. Hemler, shot a gun off, from the concussion or jar of the gun, he has a very sore hand. It had apparently healed, but on the eighth day he became very sick, since that time his hand and wrist has been lanced in eight different places.—W. H. Flickinger, has secured farm help from Russia; he thinks he has a good young man, the most trouble seems to be in the difference of the language.

Keysville.—The patrons of Keysville school, were greatly surprised on last Friday evening, by the children saying that their teacher, Lester Reindollar, was going to Manchester to teach Latin. He had endeared himself to his pupils.—Newton Sharrer, teacher at Stony Branch; Newton Six, of Graceham; A. Six, of Monocacy, and Raymond Roop spent Sunday at Roy Six's.

One proof of equality is that we are all born into the same world.

The eyes are the windows of the soul—keep your windows clean.

It's easy to remember a hurt, hard to forget a kindness. Be governed accordingly.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby Sixteenth Birthdays Engagement Announcements Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City (No cost or obligation) Phone Taneytown 5524

9-13-tf

Star-Lites

By INEZ GERHARD-ANS

GRACIE FIELDS, beloved British singer, actress and comedienne, will re-create her highly-praised performance in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," when the United States Steel Hour repeats "live" Robert Anderson's adaptation of the James M. Barrie classic Wednesday, December 19, at 10 p.m., EST.



A whimsical comedy concerns an elderly spinster charwoman in London, who feels excluded from the war effort during World War I because she has no son fighting in it. She befriends a group of mothers with sons at the front by pretending she is the widowed mother of a soldier whose picture she has seen in a newspaper and whose last name is the same as hers.

WITH NBC-TV's "Loretta Young Show" now in its fourth year and recently rated among the Top Ten network shows, there's no doubt of the success of the lovely star's premise: "Each Sunday stanza must have meaning—whether humorous or serious—it must say something." Loretta not only does a superb job of acting but she doubly endears herself to the audience after the play is over. She then appears to make a brief statement of the play's message. She receives hundreds of letters each week from people who want to thank her for that final moment and the way in which it gives a richer meaning to their lives.



How to Put a Fitted Sheet On a Mattress

By Ruth Leigh, Director of The Cannon Homemaking Institute

A FITTED SHEET IS A GARMENT worn by your mattress. Think of it this way and you'll have an easier time slipping it on and off. You know from experience that when you put on a blouse or a dress, it's important not to strain seams. Any pulling or tugging may cause rips. It's the same with slipping your fitted sheet on or off the mattress.



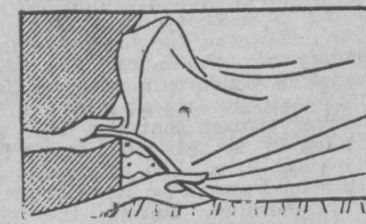
1. Slip on one corner at a time. Use both hands. Stretch each corner as you slip it over mattress. Pull against side binding for greater elasticity. Set each corner seam of sheet snugly over mattress corner.



2. With all three corners fitted snugly, smooth out any wrinkles from sheet. Now you're ready to put on the fourth corner. You'll do this quickly and effortlessly.



3. Grasp the sheet firmly at corner binding, using two hands or two thumbs. Slip it down over the corner. You'll find that it goes on so easily that no mattress lifting is required.



4. To take sheet off, use both hands. Pull away tuck-under from all sides. Take hold of each corner, lifting up and out. This eliminates strain, makes process quick and easy. (ANS)

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By choosing your monument NOW from our complete displays, stocked fully for 1957, you can realize substantial savings.

Installation When Weather Permits JOSEPH L. MATHIAS & SONS MONUMENTS of Proven Superiority WESTMINSTER BALTIMORE HANOVER Phone Westminster 127 Collect for Representative Only Monuments Really Perpetuate Memory "BUILD WHILE YOU LIVE"

1-3-6t

NEW Hy-Line 934-A Improved Hy-Line White Egg Layers • Increased Production • High Livability • 25 oz. Eggs Order Now for '57

PAUL F. BROWER TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 5484

1-17-4t

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FIRE WINDSTORM AUTO LIFE SAVINGS HOSPITALIZATION PLATE GLASS GENERAL LIABILITY Workmen's Compensation

ROBERT L. ZENTZ, Insurance Agency Uniontown Rd. Taneytown, Md. Phone 5301 11-22-tf

Electrical Contractor

ANGELL'S ELECTRIC

Taneytown, Md. Phone 6135

SALES & SERVICE 11-15-tf

DAIRY FARM WANTED

I have an out of state buyer for a dairy farm within 12 mile radius of Taneytown. 125 to 175-Acres, more or less. \$20,000 to \$35,000, price range, depending on utilities, location, etc. What have you to offer? Let us know. No obligation.

Robert L. Zentz, Rep. STROUT REALTY

"The Greatest Name in Earth"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 5301

When in Need of Better and More Comfortable Vision it is suggested that you visit the Professional offices of DR. ARTHUR G. TRACEY, Optometrist REXALL BUILDING, HAMPSTEAD, MARYLAND Write or telephone Hampstead 6011 for appointment

Table with columns: TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and rows for morning and evening hours.

EVENINGS BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT 11-7-tf

Teeter

CRUSHED STONE

If It's Crushed Stone, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER & SONS

WESTMINSTER

GETTYSBURG, PA

Phone Gettysburg 696 or Westminster 918



Left to Right, 1st Row—Edgar K. Fleagle, John Hiltbride, Charley Eckard, John Humbert, Brooke Hiltbride. Left to Right, Second Row—Vergie Carl, Janet Fleagle, Mattie Wantz, Annie Humbert, Tilly Yingling, Winnie Stonesifer, Myrtle Yingling, Romaine Carbaugh, Ruth Fleagle, Bertie Myers, Mary Hiltbride, Emma Wantz, Ersie McGee. Left to Right, Third Row—Clarence Feaser, Solomon Wantz, Clarence Crouse, James Fleagle, Huey Hiltbride, Annie Hiltbride, Edna Carbaugh, Lila Hiltbride, Lorena Fleagle, Edna Yingling, Bessie Eckard, Miss Lillian Fleagle, Teacher. Left to Right, Fourth Row—Roland Zentz, George Bowersox, Carl Eckard, Wm. Yingling, Ben Fleagle, Nettie Carl, Annie Nusbaum, Bessie Yingling, Lulu Slonaker, Alma Hiltbride. Photo loaned to us by Solomon Wantz

Photo loaned to us by Solomon Wantz



CAN BE SUED

Family man, business man, homeowner—you are liable for injury to others. Dog bites a child—accidents on your property—a passer-by falls. Play it safe! Nationwide's family liability protection actually pennies-a-day! Full facts—no obligation. Call—

J. Alfred Heltebride (Insurance Since 1938) Phone: Westminster 924W1 Phone Taneytown 5141



Markwell Pacemaker Stapler advertisement with images of stapler models and pricing.

For Sale at THE RECORD OFFICE Taneytown, Md. 7-6-tf

THE CARROLL RECORD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

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.

HARNEY

Services Sunday, Jan. 27: Worship, at 9 a. m.; Sunday School, at 10 a. m. The flowers in the altar vases last Sunday were in memory of Mrs. I. T. Shildt.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harney Volunteer Fire Company will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 29 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sterner and daughter and son-in-law of Oella, Md., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. A. Shildt visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright, Gettysburg, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and family, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver and daughter, Terry, Taneytown, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lillie Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver. Mrs. Merial Fream visited at the same home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Harrison spent Monday in Baltimore visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yingling and son, Donald attended the Farm Show in Harrisburg last Thursday. Donna Yingling spent the day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz.

Alc John R. Overholzer is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer, Sr. Callers at this home Sunday were Mr. Chester Overholzer daughter, Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overholzer daughter Bonnie; supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Overholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle, Thurmont, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillie Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess entertained to dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Miss Shirley Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and son Elmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. David Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver and Mrs. Lillie Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mummert and daughter, Connie, Mr. Gene Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose and daughter, Karen, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moose and daughter, Cheryl, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Audrey Yingling near here spent last Thursday night with Miss Nancy Trostle, of Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh of Taneytown spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver of Greenville.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, children, Peggy and Kenny, of Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, daughter, Connie, of Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, near here.

Mrs. Earlington Shriver was discharged Monday from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, Pine Grove, Pa.

Visitors Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family were: Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, Mr. William Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan, children, Ricky and Judy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clingan, son Stevie. Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Brent and family were afternoon visitors at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose and daughter, Karen, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughter, Debra, spent Sunday evening at the same home.

The Harney Baseball Club held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Firemen's building. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Erman Chipley, president; Fred Waybright, secretary, and Ralph Vaughn, treasurer. The club will hold a public card party Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, in the Firemen's building. Nice prizes will be given; also two valuable door prizes.

Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family, were: Mrs. Edna Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mummert, daughter, Connie Lee; Mr. Raymond Clabaugh, daughter, Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz, Jr., celebrating Yvonne Mamie Vaughn's 4th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Brent and family, of Gettysburg R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. George Clingan and son, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouse, of Frederick, Md. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright, Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anthouse, Gettysburg; Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. Luther Fox and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine. Mrs. Valentine has been quite ill with quinsy but is much improved at this writing.

Anyone who hasn't contributed to the Street Light Fund please see Mr. Armour Leatherman or Murray Fuss. We need your help very much.

Mrs. Lillie Moser and Mrs. Ralph Harver, Greenville, spent last Thursday afternoon in Taneytown with Mrs. Ervin Reaver.

Mrs. Chester Wetzel, Taneytown, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Lillie Moser.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Sunday School at Bethel Methodist Church at 10; Preaching at 11 by Rev. Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauland Hancock and son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stair and son, James, of Hanover. Miss Mary Farver enjoyed seeing the inaugural program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson on Monday. Mr. Sterling Poole is still a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore. Hope he soon recovers and glad to say Mrs. Bob Leppo is home from the Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry J. Farver and daughter, Vicki, spent one day with Mrs. Dallas Kehne.

The Feesburg correspondent should certainly be congratulated on her article concerning the Hungarian refugees. Truer words were never spoken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farver and sons, Jerry and Jackie, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weaver last Sunday in Washington and also were sight-seeing on Sunday.

Old man winter was here to see us all last Sunday night. We had a four inch snow fall and then on Tuesday morning by the temperature here was eight below zero and then on Tuesday evening we got around 3 inches of snow and this Tuesday morning very foggy and warm, spring like weather.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farver and daughters, Faye and Vicki, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKinney and all enjoyed coasting and sliding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barber were Saturday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Caples, of near Reese.

Those who visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver on Sunday and during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haines and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. Garver and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farver and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farver and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lantz and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. Englar and family, Baltimore, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Franklin and Rauland Hancock is on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery. We thought for the day, "Ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth".

FRIZELLBURG

The Frizellburg Community Homemakers Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Myers with 21 members attending. One new member, Mrs. Florence Welk was added to the roll. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Edw. Baugher. Mrs. Howard Carr read a poem entitled, Weaving, by Edith H. Shank, Frederick, Md. Mrs. George Sanner and Mrs. John Hyle gave the demonstration on Designs and Styles for Figure Types. The group sang, styles song of the month, and led by Mrs. Allen Morelock. It was voted to give \$5.00 to the March of Dimes. It was decided to feed the Rotary Club, Feb. 27th. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Nathan Gillette and Miss Elizabeth Langsdale for gifts they received from the Club at Christmas. The 1957 yearbooks were distributed. Refreshments were served by the co-hostess Mrs. Norman Myers, Mrs. Helen Rebert, and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen entertained to a turkey dinner, Sunday, in honor of the 7th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Linda. Those present were Mrs. Susan E. Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basler, Sr. Miss Cora Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menchey, children, Douglas and Deorah, Miss Arlean Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Basler, Jr., and Miss Linda Halter. There was a turkey with all the trimmings, a birthday cake and many lovely gifts for Linda. Congratulations Linda and may you have many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Mattie Myers is able to be up part time at this writing.

Services this Sunday at the Church of God will be Sunday School, at 9:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haifley spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haifley, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus and Mr. Frank Haifley visited with Miss Annie Sell, at Glovers Nursing Home on Saturday. Miss Annie who has been on the sick list remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr. visited with Mrs. Pearl Simmons and children, Washington, D. C., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell and family, Taneytown, gave a dinner Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Allen Morelock. Congratulations, Alice.

Regular church services this Sunday morning at Baust E & R Church: Church School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Last Sunday rosebuds were placed on the altar in honor of daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stahley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahley, Westminster. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, Pastor.

Joyce Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garber celebrated her 4th birthday anniversary on Monday evening by having a few of her little friends in to enjoy the evening. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger were also there to help celebrate. Congratulations, Joyce, and may you live to enjoy many more happy birthdays.

The knot was tied; the pair were wed, and then the smiling bride-groom said unto the preacher, "Shall I pay to you the usual fee today, or would you have me wait a year and give you then a hundred clear, if I should find the married state as happy as I estimate?" The preacher lost no time in thought, to his reply no study brought; there were no wrinkles on his brow; he said, "I'll take the three bucks now."

ROCKY RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith on Sunday.

Marriage—Something that begins when you sink into his arms and ends with your arms in the sink.

Those who attended the big turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley were Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Eyer and Mrs. Shirley Eyer, Mrs. Anna Burrier and children, Mrs. Margaret Saylor and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Clem recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter of Taneytown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger, Jr., of Rocky Ridge was seriously hurt Tuesday morning around 10 o'clock on the farm of Mr. Devilbiss at Frizellburg. By the help of the Taneytown ambulance he was admitted to the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He was under the care of the hospital for his right hand which had been mangled with a feed grinder. He is now resting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger, Sr., after being discharged from the hospital on Saturday afternoon. He will have to return to the hospital 2 days a week to have his hand dressed.

DETROUR-KEYSVILLE

Date Clearance—Jan. 1957

24—Carroll County C. E. Banquet

24—Union Bridge Eastern Star

26—Ham and Oyster Supper, Middleburg Church. Served by the men

28—Taneytown Boys 4-H February

1—Union Bridge Planning Group Farm Bureau

3—Christian Endeavor, Keysville

6—Elmer A. Wolfe, Mother's Club, 6 grades

7—Lay Visitors, Evangelism, Keysville

11—Elmer A. Wolfe PTA

12—United Lutheran Church Women, Keysville

12—Taneytown High School PTA

12—Masons, Union Bridge

14—Union Bridge, Eastern Star

17—C. E., Keysville

18—Union Bridge Girls 4-H Club

18—Keysville Lutheran Council Meeting

19—Taneytown Elementary PTA

21—Keysville-Detour Homemakers Club

23—Md. Cooperative of Milk Producers Meeting, Baltimore. This meeting is usually held the last Saturday in February I believe.

24 March 1st Westminster Area (all of Carroll county) Lutheran Evangelism Mission

March 8—World Day of Prayer

March 15 and 22—Mission Study, Keysville, Union Bridge and Taneytown Lutheran Churches.

A large number of persons attended the Evangelism Meeting which was held at the Taneytown Lutheran Church, on January 16. It was learned at this meeting that the coaches of Carroll County had gotten together and decided to have the last night of the basketball tournament on March 2nd (Saturday) instead of Friday, March 1st. March 1st is the night set for the Rally at Western Maryland College—this Rally is the last meeting of the Lutheran Evangelism Mission and is county wide. All of us are thankful for the leaders in education who are giving this encouragement to their pupils to take part in religion too. Thank you coaches!

Nadine MacFawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. MacFawn entered the Elmer A. Wolfe school on Monday. Nadine's family is now with her grandfather, Mr. Elgie DeBerry at least for a while.

People are bringing and sending me stamps—I haven't counted them. Mrs. John Sies, the former Miss Evelyn Sharrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrar, of near Keysville, of near Westminster, sent me a box of them. I expect to get some from the Sister of Cay Hahn, Mrs. Robert Reed, of New Jersey. Mrs. Francis T. Fry is another stamp contributor. The gathering of these stamps does not seem worth bothering about—but to people upon whose hands time is very very heavy, it must be a gold mine.

The Union Bridge Girls 4-H Club entertained at their January meeting at the home of Irene Ausherman at her home on the Forest and Stream Club Home near Detour. Jane Wilhide, Club Reporter, will have a more detailed report of the meeting in the news next week.

Mrs. S. R. Weybright, of Detour, is getting along as well as can be expected at the York Hospital, York, Pa. Mrs. Weybright underwent surgery on Wednesday the 16th of Jan. Cards and letters to a person who is in the hospital help the medicine work better. If you have written one write again. It is not known when Mrs. Weybright will be able to return to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright have been taking Rev. Weybright to see Mrs. Weybright at various times.

The family of Raymond Lambert, of Woodsboro has the sympathy of those who knew him when he lived in this community. The Lamberts not so long ago lived on what had been known as the Neidig Farm a little ways from Keysville. From someone who lived close to his family I heard "They were wonderful neighbors."

Mary Helen Shibley was Saturday overnight guest at the home of her friend, Joan Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coshon, Jimmie and Terry, Mary Helen and Betty Shibley, Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Steven and Brenda, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide at their home on Friday, Jan. 18 in honor of their son Fred's birthday. The group was given a wonderful supper and then home movies were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhide and little Douglas arrived at the Lloyd Wilhide home near Keysville last week. Fred and his family planned to return to Indiana, Penna., on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd. Fred is another of those servicemen who say it is so nice to be a civilian again.

The Superintendent of the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School read a "thank-you" from the Konnarock School for the Christmas offering of \$62.36.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhide, Becky, Danny and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, Myron, Jane and Beth were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coshon and family, on Sunday. The occasion was an "ahead of time" celebration of Mrs. Carroll Wilhide's birthday.

Mrs. C. E. Priest informed me that the following have consented to serve on the Telephone Committee for the Lutheran Evangelism Mission: Mrs. Carroll Dougherty, Miss Vallie Shorb,

Mrs. Charles Clutz and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer. Those serving with Mrs. John Young, chairman of the Prayer Committee are Charles Conover and Mrs. Ernest Ritter. I noticed in a report of the Frederick county Mission that a total of 20, 231 attended the meetings.

Mrs. virgie Ohler has been quite ill. Her daughter Barbara stayed home from work to care for the household. Mrs. Ohler, I understand, is better now—get well soon.

On Sunday the flowers in the altar vases in Keysville Lutheran Church were put there by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide in honor of their children Mrs. John Harner and Fred Wilhide.

Pins for attendance in Sunday School were given out in the Keysville Lutheran S. S. Sunday. Mrs. Harry Clabaugh received a bar for 24 years; Joe Clabaugh received a bar for 23 years. Joe Clabaugh has a much longer record of perfect attendance than 23 years but I was unable to learn the exact number of years. There were others who received bars for a long record of perfect attendance and others who did not want bars but were on record for perfect attendance.

Anyone interested can see the drawing for the building which is proposed to be built at Keysville Lutheran. The drawings, which were made by Mr. Shank, are posted in the back of the church. Suggestions are wanted very badly by the planning committee.

Mrs. George Rogers, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, of near Detour, has spent over a week in the home of Mr. Roger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley, of near Boston. She had been helping with their new baby. Mrs. Zimmerman knew Mrs. Rogers had boarded the plane in Boston at 7 p. m. on Monday evening, Jan. 21. She was expected in Baltimore in a very short time. However, the fog prevented a landing at Baltimore. The plane landed in Washington and the Baltimore passengers were put in cars. Mrs. Rogers reported that the trip thru the fog by car was much worse than the plane trip. She arrived at her home on Dunroming Road around 3 in the morning. During the night Mrs. Zimmerman was among those who sweat it out on the ground while a loved one is in an airplane, which is hunting for a safe landing place.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, of this place, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. James Cligan, of McSherrystown, on Monday morning.

Visitors over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiner and family were: Mrs. Roy Heiner and daughter, Iona and children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeigler and sons, Jeffrey and Stephen; Jean Kooztz, Roland Heiner, Donald Massimore and Jim.

Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carl and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and daughter spent Monday afternoon in the same home and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frock and son, Steven called in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins had as dinner guests in their home on Sunday Mrs. Roy Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantz and family.

On Friday morning while standing at my table in front of the window I saw two cars hit each other at the same place the other three accidents happened that makes 4 since Labor Day. In fact two accidents in a week. "I don't want to scare you," said Johnny to his young teacher, "but Pop says that if I don't get better record cards, some one is going to get a good spanking!"

MARRIED

REAVER — MYERS

Miss Oneida Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Taneytown, became the bride of Mr. Franklin R. Reaver, son of Mr. Charles B. Reaver and the late Mr. Charles B. Reaver, Taneytown, in the Chapel of Trinity Lutheran Church, Friday, at 7:30 P. M. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Stanley B. Jennings. The altar vases were filled with white snapdragons and carnations. Miss Hazel Hess played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white silk taffeta with square neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt with an all-over net-embroidered in silver. She wore a white hat with a short veil, white shoes and mitts, and wore a red rosebud corsage. Mrs. Wilbur Gross, Westminster, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of ice blue-dacron with a straight neckline and scoop back with a silver metallic trim, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a white hat and mitts and wore a white rosebud corsage. Mr. Larry Eckard, Uniontown, cousin of the bride, was bestman.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to New York. The bride was wearing a blue sheath dress, gray coat, pink hat and black accessories.

Mrs. Reaver is a graduate of Taneytown High School, class of 1955. She is employed as a secretary of The Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. The groom attended Taneytown High School and is now employed by the Charles B. Reaver & Sons, Co., Taneytown.

Following their wedding trip they will reside in their newly furnished apartment on Broad St., in Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, fruit and visits while a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, and since my return home, also the ministers for their prayers, blood donors, and the many acts of kindness shown me. Again many thanks.

G. MARLIN FAIR.

CARD OF THANKS

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G. MARLIN FAIR.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all kindness shown us following the sudden death of our husband and father, George E. Dodrer. Also wish to thank all for the many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

MRS. LORRAINE DODRER and son, EDWARD.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the cards and flowers that we received during the illness and following the death of our wife and mother.

ELGIE DEBERRY AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

My dear friends, I want to thank you for the good cheer you sent and brought to me while I was at the hospital and since my return home.

CARROLL HESS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their assistance in extinguishing a chimney fire at our home.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD FITZ

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the fruit, flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown me since my recent fall. They are all greatly appreciated.

MRS. EDWARD S. HARNER

DIED

J. HARRY KELLY

J. Harry Kelly, 82, Emmitsburg, died in Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., Friday, Jan. 18, 1957 at 2:20 p. m. He was the son of the late James A. and Adelaide E. Kelly. He had been in the hospital 23 days. A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and a member of Knights of Columbus for 25 years. He was also a member of the Altar Society of the church.

Two brothers, James A. Kelly and David Frank Kelly, Emmitsburg, and one nephew, Carmel Kelly, survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with the friends meeting at the Allison funeral home in Emmitsburg at 8:30 a. m., with requiem mass at 9 a. m., in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, celebrated by Rev. John Sullivan.

CARROLL EDWARD JONES

Carroll Edward Jones, 51, Union Bridge, Route 2, died at his home on Wednesday, January 16, 1957, at 10:30 a. m. Born in Carroll County he was the son of Mrs. Irene Milberry Jones and the late Perry E. Jones. His wife, the late Ella E. Jones, died last December 28th.

He is survived besides his mother, by the following children: Robert Jones and William Jones, near Union Bridge and Dorothy E. Smith, Westminster. The deceased was an employee of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

The body is at the Union Bridge funeral home of D. D. Hartzler and Sons. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 12 noon from the funeral home. Rev. Houston Scott will officiate assisted by Rev. B. Grimes. Interment in Oldfield cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

In Memory of my dear brother,

JOHN A. SHOEMAKER, who passed away 2 years ago, Jan. 27th, 1955

A tender cord of memory is softly touched today Loving thoughts of you dear brother, Will never fade away.

Time will never dim my memory Of the one I dearly loved, Your voice, your smile is missing Since God called you above.

They say that time heals all sorrow, And helps one to forget But time so far has only proved How much I miss you yet.

By his loving sister, MRS. CLARA FAIR.

A TRIBUTE TO GEORGE E. DODRER WHO DIED JANUARY 4, 1957

My friends, We are here to pay our respects to Mr. George E. Dodrer, but in a real sense nothing we can say will adequately express the love or feeling for him which was had by those who knew him. It was not my privilege to have made his acquaintance but those who knew him are of one accord that to know him was to love him. Indeed, those who knew him best loved him most. He was a friend to man. His life was lived in such a spirit of Christian charity that it was a sermon in itself and the truth it spoke was greater than words can tell.

If I know the mind of such a person as he, I know that he would not have here dedicated to grief but rather to the same charitable Christian living that was his, that in turn more people might share in the same hope, I am convinced was his, the hope of eternal life, which today for him is a reality.

Were he to speak to us his advice might well be captured in the words of the poet, who said:

"So live that when thy summons comes To join that innumerable caravan Which moves to that mysterious realm Where each shall take his chamber Where the silent halls of death; Go thou not like a quarry slave At night unto his dungeon, But, sustained and soothed with an unflinching faith, As one who wraps the drape of his couch about him And lies down to pleasant dreams."

Thomas D. Ryan, Jr., Pastor, Lake Shore Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all kindness shown us following the sudden death of our husband and father, George E. Dodrer. Also wish to thank all for the many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

MRS. LORRAINE DODRER and son, EDWARD.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the cards and flowers that we received during the illness and following the death of our wife and mother.

ELGIE DEBERRY AND FAMILY

JANUARY 24, 1957

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Cow, reason for selling surplus milk.—John Vaughn.

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed, \$30 bu.—Raymond Rod, Phone Hillcrest 7-4702 Emmitsburg. 1-24-57

SPECIAL on Presto Steam Irons, marked down to \$9.—Mid-Town Electric Service, Taneytown. Phone 3041. 1-24-57

FOR SALE—Good grade of Timothy and Clover Hay. \$20 a ton.—Taneytown 4772.

CARD PARTY—The Harney Baseball Club will hold a public Card Party in the Firemen's Building, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 at 8 o'clock. Nice prizes; also two valuable door prizes.

FOR SALE—Timothy and good mixed Hay.—Walter Eckard, Union Bridge, Rt. 1. 1-24-57

CARD PARTY—January 30th, at 7:30 o'clock in Firemen's Hall, Rocky Ridge, Md. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Fire Company. 12-20-57

FOR SALE—1 Allen double pot Oil Burner in good shape. Can be seen at any time at Ray Hahn's residence, Bull Frog Road. Phone 3766.—Mrs. Robert L. Harbaugh, Taneytown, Md., R. F. D. 2. 1-24-57

HAY for sale.—Myrtle R. Devilliss, Taneytown, Md. 1-24-57

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Apply—Ernest I. Bankard.

LOST—Black and White Bull Dog, answers to the name "Buddy". Finder please return to J. H. Francis, Phone Taneytown 5082.

WANTED—3-room Apartment, 1st floor, with heat and bath.—Apply by writing Box 257, The Carroll Record Co., Taneytown.

SELL OUT—Rain Coats, Army Surplus, new, medium size, \$1.98.—Moffitt and Trent, Gulf Station, Taneytown. 1-10-57

FOR SALE—Two Homes in Taneytown, brick and frame construction. Price very reasonable.—Ellsworth Feeser, Phone Taneytown 6202. 1-17-57

FOR SALE—Capons, 8 to 10 lbs. 40 cents per lb. live weight; 25 cents for dressing.—Carl B. Haines & Son, Taneytown. Phone 3181. 1-17-57

CUB SCOUT Bake Sale, Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Firemen's Building, 10 to 12. Cub Scouts sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood. 1-17-57

WANTED—Farm to Rent by 1st of April.—Write Box 328 Taneytown. 1-17-57

FOR SALE—Timothy and Alfalfa mixed Hay.—Wm Sell. Phone Taneytown 4947. 1-10-57

BIG PARTY—every Friday night, at 7:30 in the Harney Fire Hall, Harney, Md. Nice prizes; Big Jack Pot. 1-10-57

NOTICE—We are now prepared to take care of elderly persons.—Mrs. Roy Hiner, Phone Westminster 592-R-1 in Pleasant Valley. 1-10-57

CARD PARTY—March of Dimes, Taneytown Elementary School, on Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p. m. Admission, 50 cents. Refreshments. Prizes. 1-3-57

SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR SALE—6-ft. Frigidaire, \$65; 7-ft. Frigidaire, \$90; 10-ft. Refrigerator—Freezer Combination, \$150; 8-ft. International \$40. These are all tested, approved and guaranteed.—S. E. Remsburg at The Potomac Edison Company. 1-3-57

FOR SALE—Creosoted Poles, at my shop, located on Uniontown Road, near Baust Church. I have 25 and 30 ft. poles in stock. Will also take orders for any other sizes. Equipped to deliver.—Paul A. Rodkey, Phone Taneytown 6262. 4-19-57

2nd FLOOR OF OPERA HOUSE for rent. Suitable for public meetings, dances and social gatherings. Phone Taneytown 3272 or contact Edward Sauble. 7-22-57

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 4792. 11-4-57

ZERO T-20 Milk Cooling Tanks available in 4 weeks, Stanchions, Water Bowls, Windows, Milkers, Paints, etc. at lowest cost are here.—John Roop, Linwood, Phone Union Bridge 4403. 11-25-57

CUSTOM BUTCHERING of Hogs. Now is the time to get your date.—David B. Shaum, Phone Taneytown 5761, day; 3271, night. 10-25-57

FOR SALE—New Steel 1-drawer File, legal size, and one used Oak File, 4-drawer, for 3x5 cards.—The Carroll Record Office. 9-20-57

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling, Fertilizer and Lime.—Thurston Putman. 7-21-57

BE PREPARED—For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-57

SEE—The Reindollar Company, headquarters for Baugh's Plant Food and Soil Builder Fertilizers. The oldest brand in America. 3-4-57

WANTED—Landscaping and Hauling, also Rototilling.—Gordon & Croft, 335 Lumber St., Littlestown Pa. Phone 284J. 2-16-57

CHICKS—Hall Brothers Chicks are yearly producing outstanding records. You can cash in on this bigger Egg profit, too—Prove to yourself what 130,000 annual buyers of Hall Brothers Chicks already know. Come in and place your order today at the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 3-4-57

CARD PARTY—Every Saturday night, Harney Vol. Fire Co. Hall at 8 p. m. (EST). 9-29-57

CHURCH NOTICES

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—S. S. 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. Howard Surber and Guy Dayhoff, Ministers.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St. Rev. Stephan D. Melycher, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30; Week-day Mass, 6:30; Holy Days Masses, 6 and 8; First Fridays, 6:30; Confessions on Saturdays, 4-5 and 7-8, also Sunday before Mass, Confessions on Holy Days and First Fridays before Masses; Baptisms on Sunday, 11:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, Pastor. The 3rd Sunday after the Epiphany.—9 a. m. Church School. An active class for every age. 10 a. m. The Service; 6 p. m. Senior Catechetical Class; 6 p. m. Junior Catechetical Class. Activities of the week: Monday 6:30 p. m. Annual covered dish social of the Trinity Bible Class; Wednesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Troop #588; Thursday 7 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal; Thursday 8 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Donald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Mt. Union—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m. C. E., 7 P. M. Winters—S. S., 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Y. T. T. Class, 6 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Harney)—9 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., Sunday School; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., catechetical class. Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

Presbyterian Taneytown—Mr. Davidson preaching, S. Ch. S., 10 a. m.; Worship and Sermon, 11 a. m. Piney Creek—Worship and Sermon 9:30 a. m.; S. Ch. S., 10:30 a. m. Emmitsburg—S. Ch. S., 9:45 a. m.; Worship and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church. Rev. Morgan Andras, Minister, Keyville.—No Lord's Day Worship and no Sunday Church School scheduled this Sunday. Catechetical class meets Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1 p. m. Taneytown: 9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with the sermon for the Junior Congregation. Dedication of the Children's Choir new vestments. Nursery for infants and small children. 6:30 p. m., the Catechetical Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wargny, in charge of the evening's program. Election of officers will take place at this time. Monday at 7 p. m. The Planning Committee of the Laymen's Conference meets at Benny's Kitchen.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor Uniontown.—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Mr. Sterling Smith, Supt. preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "War With Amalek". Prayer meeting on Wed. evening at 7:30 p. m. Wakefield—S. S., 10 a. m. Mr. Chas. Hahn, Supt. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Mayberry—S. S., 11:15 a. m.; Mr. Wm. Lawyer, Supt. Bible Study on Tuesday evening, 8 p. m.

Taneytown E U B Charge—Taneytown. Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor.—S. S., 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Bible Club and Prayer meeting with Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society; also the E.U.B. Men will meet at the same time. Barts—Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid will meet at the church. Sunday School, 1:45 p. m.; Worship, 2:30 p. m. Harney—No Services.

"It would be tragic if, in labor's craving for greater union protection and government paternalism, we lost and faith in the work of free men—and thereby lost everything."—NAM President Cola G. Parker.

"Tis said that gals need beauty more than brains because most men can see better than they can think!"

It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice.—Greek proverb.

"Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself."—Hugh Murr.

"If criticism had any real power to harm, the skunk would be extinct by now."—Fred Allen.

"Marriage is a two-way street—they get you coming and going!"—Al Cooper.

"The main reason we never enjoy small talk is that it invariably comes in large doses."—A. C. Jolly.

A constantly swelling government is a sure sign of the moral sickness of the people under it. Governments swell when and because the people shrink.—Clarence Manion.

FOR WEDDING Invitations and announcements, reception cards, engagement announcements, napkins, birth announcements, complete selection. see—The Carroll Record Co. 8-11-57

FOR SALE—New and used Typewriters and Adding Machines. Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stonecipher, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 5-9-57

WANTED—Rabbits, 4 lbs and up.—Ralph Harver, Harney Road. Phone Taneytown 3556. 1-10-57

CARD PARTY every Monday night beginning at 8 p. m. in the V. F. W. Hall, Harney, Md. 9-13-57

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 6454. 6-7-57



Football Coach Turned Rancher

Jesse Harper Owns Spread in Kansas

Jesse Harper will long be remembered for his contributions to the sports world. He not only started the Army-Notre Dame games but he gave Army a thorough trimming in the 1913 game when he sent the combination of Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais on the field to teach the East a lesson in forward passing.

The Harper Ranch lies south of Sitka, Kansas in the buffalo grass



Jesse Harper shown in living room of stone ranch home with Mrs. Jesse Harper, left and Katherine Harper.

country where Jesse's Herefords graze over 20,000 acres of rolling land. The ranch had Herefords on it when Jesse took over its management and he says, "Our Herefords are just like our Notre Dame football players, they are smart enough and rugged enough to be able to take care of themselves and do a good job. Our calf crop is running from 93 to 95 per cent. We are having no troubles with eye disorders or milking difficulties."

"Naturally," Jesse said, "the Herefords we are running today are far better than those we had in 1918. The reason for their improvement is easily traced to our use of purebred bulls and, of course, our replacement heifers sired by these bulls. We ran some registered cattle for awhile and they further impressed us with the necessity for top quality in our commercial cattle."

Sun's Energy Used In Drying Grain

Michigan State University is putting Old Sol's energy to use for drying grain.

Agricultural Engineer Fred Buelow has rigged up a solar heat collector and a device for blowing the air it heats into the bin. The gadget is believed to be the only one of its kind.

Actually, it's a scale model but a larger unit would work the same way. The collector of heat is made of a piece of sheet metal painted with black asphalt and covered with a sheet of glass.

The collector absorbs heat when the sun shines through the glass. The glass lets the heat go into the black surface but won't let it back out. The underside is well insulated for that purpose, too.

So, air can be blown along both sides of the metal sheet and it's heated as it passes through these half-inch-wide spaces. This, then, could take the place of air heated by electricity or fuel oil.

Buelow figures that if the collector had 1,000 square feet of glass and was tilted directly toward the sun the device would be heating air as warm as could a 72-kilowatt electric heater or a furnace burning two gallons of fuel per hour.

But what if the sun doesn't shine while you're trying to dry grain? The air simply would not heat, admits Buelow. But, he hastens to add, this would not be a serious problem because unheated air would keep the grain from spoiling until Old Sol reappeared.

No Roosting



Annoyed by chickens roosting on water fountains? Suspend horseshoes on lengths of twine so they hang directly over the tops of the fountain. When bird jumps up, he strikes horseshoe, which swings back and forth.

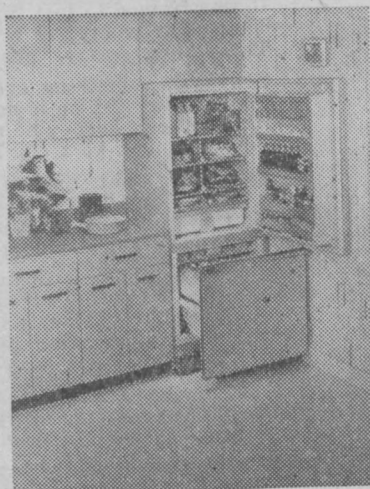
WOMAN'S WORLD

Exciting Trends In Kitchens Show Charm, Good Design

ONCE upon a time when homes were planned the kitchen got the least attention. It wasn't really designed; it was simply put there to house a range, refrigerator and sink.

New kitchens are entirely different. The first thing that strikes you is their color. You'll find almost everything, but especially the soft aquas, pinks and all shades of orange from tangerine to copper.

The appliances are a completely wonderful story in themselves.



New, straightline design is used in this refrigerator with nothing protruding from top, bottom, back or sides. This makes it easy to achieve a built-in look with a refrigerator. Recessed hinges permit the door to open fully within its own dimensions and eliminate swing-out space or clearance.

They come in color, too, if you want them or still in white to accent the bright bold shades in the kitchen.

Wife-Savers

Appliances are especially planned to save the housewife. Ovens, dishwashers and refrigerators are being constructed on a waist-high principle to eliminate much of the bending that causes so much fatigue. You don't have to drag a mixer out of the recesses of an old-fashioned pantry. It's housed permanently in a kitchen cabinet. Press a button and it comes up to your most comfortable work level.

More and more laundry units are being installed in kitchens, too. These will save a million steps up and down to the basement. You can do the laundry as it accumulates rather than having one laundry day a week to take the spunk out of you.

Present kitchen too small? Pantries can be torn out to make more space available. Back porches can be enclosed and made a part of the kitchen.

Let Living Room Look Alive Again

If you suddenly realize that it's a long time since you have really lived in your living room then it's time to take stock and see what can be done about it.

Many living rooms across the country have slowly been relegated to a status as store room for too large or too formal furnishings, too stiff or too uncomfortable for the family to feel at home. You would do well to confer with a reliable contractor about what can be done with it.

Removing Wall

In many cases the contractor will recommend removing the partition between living and dining room. This will give you a larger space and more informality to the design of the home. It will certainly solve the problem if the original living room is a bit small.

The recommendation above will also prove good if the original room is a difficult shape.

Should the room be dark, much can be done to make it look larger by giving it light. This is done by enlarging the window space. If any wall of the room looks on a good landscape, that's the spot for a picture window.

Decorating Scheme

Once the living room becomes a part of the dining room, decorate as carefully as possible. If the area is still not too large or bright, use the luscious pastel shades which decorators are featuring, then use textured treatments in the furniture coverings. These all give a feeling of spaciousness.

If you still want to keep the dining area separate, then you'll be amazed what can be done with the new room dividers well placed. They serve as a separator and their shelves, open on both sides will be wonderful for holding vases and other decorative pieces such as figurines, plants and china.

Sliding door shelves on a divider are wonderful for holding games and cards and such things which can now be enjoyed in the lived-in living room.

It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do.—Jerome K. Jerome.

A cucumber should be well sliced, and dressed with pepper and vinegar, and then thrown out, as good for nothing.—Samuel Johnson.

We know the truth, not only by the reason, but also by the heart.—Pascal.

All happy families resemble each other; each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.—Tolstoy.

He who is not contented with what he has, would not be contented with what he would like to have.—Socrates.

A horse lives forty years, a blackbird eighteen, a mouse six, and many insects only a few weeks or even days.—August Weismann.

The average male human scalp (yours too, bub!) is said to contain 121,630 hairs when in full bloom.

A strip of wax paper between the hat and the leather sweat band, gents, will keep the hat ribbon from getting stained by perspiration or hair lotion.

What really flatters a man is that you think him worth flattering.—G. B. Shaw.

Someone estimates there are 24,000,000 cats in the U. S., in homes and alleys and on the back fence in full moon.

Matchbook advertisers—an estimated 300,000 give away 12½ billion a year, or 250 billion lights.

Diggers for a water main ditch in Salem, Ore., recently uncovered a stretch of street car tracks made of wood, unused for 40 years but still good.

People who mind their own business usually succeed—they have so little competition.

Worry is like a rocking chair—gives you something to do, but doesn't get you anywhere.

"A man's wife may not be the only woman he ever loved—but she's the only one who ever made him prove it."—Margaret Puchir.

"Some women suffer for their beliefs. They believe they can wear a shoe one size smaller."—Vaughn Monroe.

The little girl had the making of a poet in her who, being told to be sure of her meaning before she spoke, said: "How can I know what I think till I see what I say?"—Wallas.

INCOME TAX FACTS No. 1
How to Save Tax Dollars

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, and the Maryland Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Between now and April 15 over sixty million Americans must file a tax return to report their 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience about 1 out of every 4 returns filed will contain an error of \$2.00 or more. Last year these errors totaled over \$100,000,000.

To help you prepare a correct return and avoid mistakes that cost you tax dollars, this newspaper is printing a series of eight articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants.

Today's article deals with problems faced by almost anyone who has to make out a return. Later articles will give special hints on deductions you may take, particularly if you own a car, home or business. Use this series along with the official instruction book which comes free with your tax forms.

Common Mistakes

According to the results of a sampling by the Internal Revenue Service, the mistakes most often made by taxpayers fall into these four groups:

(1) Incorrect listing of income. This is the main source of error, partly because of debatable questions involving business income. Individuals make mistakes too by leaving out such items as interest on savings accounts, dividends and contest winnings, or by including items which are exempt.

(2) Errors in personal deductions. This category includes the deductions taken when the 10 per cent "standard deduction" is not used. Important deductions from income are: state and local taxes, interest paid on loans, charitable contributions, medical expenses, losses from storm, fire, flood or theft.

(3) Claiming too many or too few dependents. Exemptions are allowed for the taxpayer himself and for certain persons he supports, if they fit the definitions in the instruction book.

(4) Faulty arithmetic. This is the cause of the fewest number of errors, but approximately 30 per cent of these arithmetical mistakes are made by the taxpayer against himself, resulting in approximately \$19,000,000 in overpayment of taxes.

Non-Taxable Income

It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income which is listed in the official instruction book as exempt. This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government payments to veterans and their families, life insurance proceeds upon death, gifts and social security benefits. The tax instructions from the Internal Revenue Service contain a list of the types of income which should be included and those which should be omitted from your return.

If You Changed Jobs

Here is a special point to watch if you worked for more than one employer during 1956. You may have overpaid your social security tax. Each employer is required to withhold social security amounting to 2 per cent of the first \$4200 of your wages. If you worked for only one employer, this would amount to \$84. However, if you worked for several employers, more than \$84 might have been withheld. Check your W-2 withholding slips and see whether the total F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) is more than \$84. If it is, you can claim credit for the excess in the "taxes withheld" column of your income tax form.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next Article: Selecting the Correct Form Saves Tax Dollars.

THE CHANGING SCENE

HOT WATER - 1907

AUTOMATIC LP-GAS WATER HEATER - 1957 NATIONAL LP-GAS COUNCIL

How Advertising helps you

BY CHARLES B. ROTH

Midst of Revolution

EVERY American school child, of course, knows the story of the American Revolution, knows how the staunch colonists overthrew the existing government, freed themselves from the shackles of political and religious slavery, and stood forth as free men. But it took violence and bloodshed. But don't all revolutions take violence and bloodshed?

Not any more they don't. Some of the most drastic revolutions are accompanied only by pleasantness and gains, such as the tremendous revolution in living.

This is the newest style in revolutions—and the force which is motivating it is advertising!

To be an eye witness of this great revolution take an observer's place, as one noted advertising man, Fairfax M. Cone, did at the checking stand of a modern super market.

Watch the people as they go by and check what they have in their baskets. They have all manner of wonderful things . . . wonderful things like ready-cut cellophane-wrapped meat . . . cake mix and oven-ready biscuits . . . froz-

en chicken pies and pizza . . . fresh frozen vegetables . . . concentrated quick frozen vegetable and fruit juices.

But the folks who are enjoying these miracles are not the rich people. They are the everyday people of every American town.

If you follow them out to their cars, you will see them climb into sleek new shiny sedans, more beautiful and efficient than the rich men's cars of a few years ago. And they will drive to new ranch-type homes, in which you will find a TV set, a couple of radios, an electric refrigerator, a home freezer, automatic dishwasher, and washing machine.

We take these things for granted, but we shouldn't, for they did not "just happen." All were caused, all were caused in exactly the same way—by the miracle of advertising, which showed the way to the revolutionary way of life we Americans are living.

In every way a good force in our existence, advertising never served us better than in pointing the road to modern revolutionary living!

Try a Frosty Snow Cake For a Winter's Feast



HERE'S A SPARKLING BRIGHT, UTTERLY DELICIOUS CAKE to serve at any winter gathering, holiday or everyday. It's a snow cake, easily made with a white-cake mix and a sweetened condensed milk frosting, then spread with coconut and garnished with pale green grapes, dipped, when moist, in powdered sugar and allowed to dry with a frosty coating.

The frosting is one of the magic kind made with sweetened condensed milk that needs no cooking. The sweetened condensed milk thickens to smooth-spreading creaminess when mixed with lemon juice.

MAGIC LEMON BUTTER FROSTING

(Makes 2 cups, enough for top and sides of two 8-inch layers)

4 tablespoons butter	1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3/4 cup (1 1/2-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk	3 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
	1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

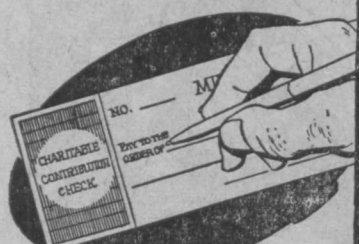
Cream butter. Gradually stir in 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk. Add lemon rind, mixing well. Add sugar gradually, alternately with remaining sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice and beat well. Spread on cooled cake. (ANS)

BANK NOTES

by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

THE U.S. DOLLAR IS FIRMER AND TOUGHER THAN THE PAPER CURRENCY ISSUED BY ANY OTHER NATION. EVEN THE INK IS SPECIAL, DOWN TO ITS RUB-OFF QUALITY.



WORTHY CAUSE

A MIDWESTERN BANK ENCOURAGES CHARITABLE GIFTS BY PROVIDING A SPECIALLY PRINTED CONTRIBUTION CHECK ON WHICH IT DOES NOT CHARGE A SERVICE FEE.



BANKERS' HOURS?
WITH THE INCREASING POPULARITY OF SIDEWALK BANKING WINDOWS, SOME BANKS NOW PROVIDE TELLER FACILITIES FROM 7:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

THE PERFECT LAW

The first great law of "Sow and Reap" is one law we all should strictly keep; For the things we do, and the things we say Keep repeating themselves from day to day.

The things you once gave you now receive; Why, then, to do a favor, do mortals grieve? God always pays well for a job well done; A reward is waiting for every one.

The word praise you send out to-day Will echo in your ears to-morrow, they say; For, it is born in mortals not to turn a deaf ear When a word of praise from others we hear.

Men are like animals in many ways— The animals always respond to praise; They sometimes show affection more than man, So, adulation seems to be part of God's plan.

Though the law is old it has never been known to fail— Love and mercy, they tell us, always prevail! So, do unto others, what is right to do, For, the thing you love shall come back to you.

If you give to your neighbor a helping hand, The thing you did, he shall think was grand; So, he will do his best, go out of his way To do the same thing for you some day!

This law is, the oldest of laws, said to be— It was framed to last through eternity; The fellow who gives a helping hand, The Scriptures say, "shall possess the land".

Charity is something every mortal must learn; For, eternal life, he is here to earn; His brother's keeper he must learn to be, Before he can go from Time to Eternity.

Just think what a haven of bliss this would be, If we all knew the meaning of charity; Charity means more than giving silver or gold; The things which it does are manifold.

If your neighbor is financially in a hole, Slip him a few bills from your roll; Just such little things as that, they say Will make this earth a heaven some day.

Or, if on a jury you shall chance to be; And, for some reason, that jury fails to agree, Study the case—try every plan To prove the man innocent if you can.

When we learn who we are, and why we are here The way of life becomes, to us all, more clear; The few short years on earth which we spend Are like going to college—they are not the end.

Man lives on and on, and on, the Saints all say; And, comes and goes, till he is made fit for the endless day; So, in many bodies he must continue to be, Before he goes from Time to Eternity.

Man is a son of God, they say; but here he must roam Till he is made fit for his paradise home; He must be perfect in every way Else he could not live through the endless day.

Death is not an enemy; it is a friend, Since to pain and sickness it puts an end; To those who are ready to go, it opens the door To a world of enchantment never known before.

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD—MAY 31st., 1889—

Green were the hills, but dark the day When, on the thirty-first of May, The greatest flood since days of yore The streets of Johnstown city bore.

I wrote about it at the time; And, put the story into rhyme; But the poem has been lost Which told about that flood and holocaust.

Other floods down through the years Men have claimed to be as peers; But, such destruction at one place, Has never been seen by any race.

The floods of 1936 to nineteen-fifty-five Seemed terrible to those who still survive; But, the dreadful deluge, on that day, Almost swept the town away.

The loss of life and property was great, Never, before, in the key-stone State, Had such a catastrophe been known to be From which all the people tried to flee!

The mighty flood, they tell us, on Noah's day— The flood which washed Adam's world away— Was a visitation which had to be; For, it gave us the mountains and the sea.

Before then the oceans were up in the sky— (Our beautiful earth was constantly dry!) So the antediluvians had to drink the dew; That was the only beverage of which they knew.

The flood was really a part of God's great plan By which to make a perfect home for man; Without Him to guard us, and His provident care Disease and infection would exist everywhere.

The Bible says: "A mist fell on the earth"; They did not know about rain or its worth; Never before were the rain drops seen Which now make our fields so verdant and green.

Now the Sun draws the water from the sea; And, the clouds bring it here to you and me; The mountains direct the winds which blow, And send the rain cloud where it should go.

So, after the flood waters had found a place, God started with Noah to build a new race; Noah, it is said, was the founder of our world Over which God's flag is still unfurled.

The age before Adam must have had some wise men, For there are things we don't know which they knew then— Where did Enoch get his knowledge of the Stars? It must have come from the age before ours.

Civilization did not begin when Adam was born— That was only the dawn of another morn! Adam was the most godly of an age that was great, Just as Noah was the most righteous of our Estate.

The latter ages show how former ages went; God used man as seed when an age was spent; The knowledge of each age to the other was sent, Just as from Edom to Egypt it all went.

DAVID THOMAS REINDOLLAR, 2656 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 23, Md.

RIP KIRBY by Alex Raymond

A DIRECT WAY TO HELP PREVENT CRIPPLING FROM POLIO AND ALLIED DISORDERS IS THE KENNY TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION. LET'S ALL CONTRIBUTE TO THE SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION!



Specially prepared for the Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, National Headquarters, 2400 Fosbury Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

'Be a Columbus'

"BE A COLUMBUS," wrote Thoreau, "to whole new continents and worlds within you, opening new channels, not of trade, but of thought."

There is a new world accessible to everyone whose thought is governed by God, good, Christ Jesus referred to it as "the kingdom of God," which he said "is within you" (Luke 17:21). John saw it, and he described it graphically in the twenty-first chapter of Revelation as "a new heaven and a new earth," where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain."

On page 573 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, explains: "The Revelator was on our plane of existence, while yet beholding what the eye cannot see, — that which is invisible to the uninspired thought. This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unilluminated human mind, the vision is material."

Which consciousness is yours? One that beholds a world of matter, a world of discord, disease, and discontent? Or have you, like a Columbus, struck across seas of mortal thinking that would have restricted you to the old environment of matter — of pain, sorrow, and death — and found through scientific prayer the new consciousness, or world, of Spirit, wherein man is proved to be spiritual, the image and likeness of God, hence forever exempt from evil? "Commit thy works unto the Lord," the Bible says (Proverbs 16:3), "and thy thoughts shall be established." Untold numbers of men and women who have turned to the Bible . . . have found this to be so. They have learned that true thoughts are not the product of a material brain. Rather are they the verities that divine Mind is forever

imparting through its expression, man. And they have demonstrated that these verities, prayerfully held to in the face of discord of every nature, heal.

This was proved by a student . . . who moved to a new community when her husband, an Army officer, was transferred. . . . In the new location she did not seek outside employment, but devoted her time to homemaking and helping her husband with certain aspects of his work. It was not long before she found the unfamiliar routine dull and uninspiring, and she began to count the hours when she was not with her husband as wasted ones. Then she started leaving the radio on for long periods, telling herself that the programs occupied her thoughts while she went about her household tasks. This went on for some weeks, until one morning, after she had listened to the regular installment of a fifteen-minute dramatization in which the persons involved underwent many unpleasant experiences, she asked herself, "Is this what I want to occupy my thoughts?"

. . . She determined to purge her consciousness of the error that had been cluttering it to make room for the truths pertaining to God and man. Armed with this resolve she went about her daily tasks in a new way. When they permitted, she propped the Bible . . . up before her and read as she worked. When this was not feasible, she mentally reviewed what she had been reading, sang hymns . . . or silently prayed for a clearer realization of the truths she was contemplating. Her household tasks—even those she had actively disliked—were accomplished in record time . . . and she found a peace and satisfaction that can come only to a consciousness that is spiritually disciplined.

. . . He who heals himself and others as Christ Jesus taught us to heal, through scientific prayer, has indeed discovered a new heaven and earth, the kingdom of God within.—The Christian Science Monitor.

The Vestibule

WHEN one is planning to build a house today, he is advised to keep the size of hall and corridors as small as possible. In many homes the front door opens into the living room or is separated from the living room only by a low partition.

The writer remembers the vestibule as an important part of each home in the country where she was brought up. When one entered a house, the noise of the street was cut off by closing the outside door, and the vestibule seemed quiet in comparison. Another door, often with a panel of opaque glass in it, had to be opened before one could enter the rest of the house. In the vestibule overcoats were taken off or put on, and often first greetings and last good-bys were said there. The vestibule was always a place in which one was forced to pause for a moment.

In the light of Christian Science, which is based upon the teachings of the Bible, a place to pause is important. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 323): "Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause,— wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory." In its metaphysical meaning a vestibule would illustrate the mental state in which one takes time to "pause,— wait on God." When battles with pride have to be fought, when doubt has to be fought, with trust, when tempers have to be controlled and values weighed, we can enter the vestibule of our thinking and close the door on the turmoil of the material senses. In the quiet of this vestibule, God has to be recognized as the only power and that power as ever present.

When we come face to face with our problems and turn to God as All-in-all, self-will is silenced and His will is acknowledged. Doubt and fear are seen as false suggestions, based upon the belief that evil is real. After a few moments of quiet thought we find ourselves ready to express more love, consideration, and patience. . . .

When Moses was told to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt, he was bewildered, and he said that he was not able to do it. But he was compelled to turn his thoughts away from self

and to listen to God. Soon he saw the possibilities of his great mission. When he was willing to trust God's help and guidance, he found himself well equipped for the task ahead.

Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, was tempted in the wilderness, but he did not waver. He saw the devil neither as a person nor as a circumstance, and he refuted evil's false suggestions with God's words (Matthew 4:10), "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

During a summer vacation a mother found her home a center for a group of teen-agers, including two of her own. To her, they all seemed indifferent, inconsiderate, and untidy. They ran in and out of the house, doing nothing in particular, and they resented being asked to do anything for anyone. This mother saw that another part of the definition of "wilderness" could be applied to these youngsters, "Spontaneity of thought and idea." She reasoned that "spontaneity of thought and idea" was not aimless and without a purpose, but was directed toward usefulness and orderly activities.

Several times a day this mother retired to the vestibule of her own thinking and closed the door on the seeming disorder around her. Human rebellion over the situation had to be overcome. She realized that the unfolding of God's plan for His children had to be revealed to her if she was to be of benefit to the youngsters. She learned to see these young people in their true and original selfhood, as the reflection of a restful, actively loving Father.

The result was almost immediate. One of her children found a job, and the other one decided to do some extra schoolwork each day. . . . Many outings were planned by the young people, and the mother found that she was always included. Evenings were spent in reading good books or listening to good music. The general attitude, and especially the conversation, changed. Restlessness was replaced by useful activities, and more consideration and gratitude were expressed by all.

Many teen-agers seem to live in a wilderness of doubt and loneliness, but this wilderness will become a vestibule . . . when the young people awaken to a desire to pause and think. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sundry School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 8:1-9:34
Devotional Reading: James 5:13-20

Health and Sin

Lesson for January 27, 1957

IT TAKES a long time for some ideas to sink in. Sometimes it happens that a father or mother will give a child a serious talk about something important, but all the child remembers is that there was a talk about it. Years later, as a grown man, the former child will suddenly exclaim: So that's what Father was trying to tell me! Much of Jesus' teaching was like that. He was always giving hints, or saying things straight out, which a few faithful minds remembered, but did not understand. For years the saying of Jesus would be read in the Bible, and scholars would puzzle over it . . . and then hundreds of years after Christ, people would discover what Jesus meant. He was long ahead of his time.



Dr. Foreman
For years the saying of Jesus would be read in the Bible, and scholars would puzzle over it . . . and then hundreds of years after Christ, people would discover what Jesus meant. He was long ahead of his time.

Why People Are in Hospitals

One of these ahead-of-time hints was about the relation between health and sin. In the famous story of the man who was paralyzed, brought in by four of his friends for Jesus to heal, it long seemed a puzzling thing that the first thing Jesus said to him did not appear to have anything to do with his case. "Your sins are forgiven," Jesus said. Perhaps the four friends found it odd. They did not bring the man there to have his soul looked into; they came to get him back on his feet again. It was his muscles, not his morals, that seemed to need help. But Jesus saw with certain eye that the root of the man's trouble was not in his body, it was in his soul. He saw there was no use sending the man back into activity, with an active body but a crippled soul. Jesus that day was probably the only living person who could see that. Today the truth has dawned on a great many persons. Dr. Russell Dick of Duke University says it has been learned that the majority of patients in hospitals would not be there if they were rid of what is eating into their minds.

Sins Against the Body

Psychiatrists, who are M.D.'s first, and who work hand in hand with surgeons, internal-medicine specialists and so on, are trained to probe for these non-physical causes of disease. The causes may be mental or spiritual, —if indeed they can be distinguished. A major cause they look for is the "guilt complex." One who hides within himself, perhaps at a deeper level than conscious memory, a sense of guilt, is a person who falls easy victim to disease, even to accidents. Case records are numerous in which it appears that the patient began to get well as soon as he began to "get right" in his attitude to God or man, or both. (Don't jump to extremes here! If you catch cold it's not necessarily because you've been stealing.) One of the most common sins, however, that many commit without being aware of it, is the whole class of sins against one's body, one's health,—against oneself. Eating and drinking unwisely, under-sleeping, overstrain or undernourishment,—in ways too many to be counted, men and women sin against themselves. If it is a sin to commit suicide, it is equally a sin to do anything or to form any habit which shortens life.

Can Jesus Help?

Jesus brought the paralyzed man back to health of soul and body. Can Jesus help today? Yes, in several strong ways. (1) As a living Spirit, he can bring assurance of God's forgiveness. With that assurance, the inner life can begin again, healed and strong. (2) As the unseen but constant Companion, Christ can be so real that in his presence temptation loses its power, and the desire to live as in his presence becomes a high motive of life. (3) Christ has so inspired many a man and woman that they have been his personal representatives; he has lived in them and worked through them. Today there are persons, in Alcoholics Anonymous, for example, who have been so touched by the Master that they no longer live for their own appetites, but literally are on call day and night wherever they may help others who are struggling, with the same habit which once had dragged them down. Whatever a Christian does for another in the name of Christ is not only done for Him—He does it, so Christ today, through those who bear his name, helps by cure, but better, by prevention.

A good thing to say to a wet blanket is, "Dry up!"
A friendly smile is like dew-drenched air in a stuffy room.

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2-Family Home in Disguise

Modern architecture at last has turned its talents and skills to the two-family house. The result is a home that looks like a home, and not like a small apartment building.



An example is this compact, nine-room house designed for two-family living by architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N.Y. It is plan No. SR9518.

From the viewpoint of a passerby the house could be a modern, one-family Cape Cod, with its steeply sloping asphalt-shingle roof and its inviting panel entrance door of ponderosa pine, painted to harmonize with the roof color.

This particular style of house lends itself to colorful exterior treatment, since the wide expanse of roof is readily visible from the ground. The homeowner can take advantage of this opportunity in his selection of asphalt shingles in one of the many deep color tones and light pastels available.

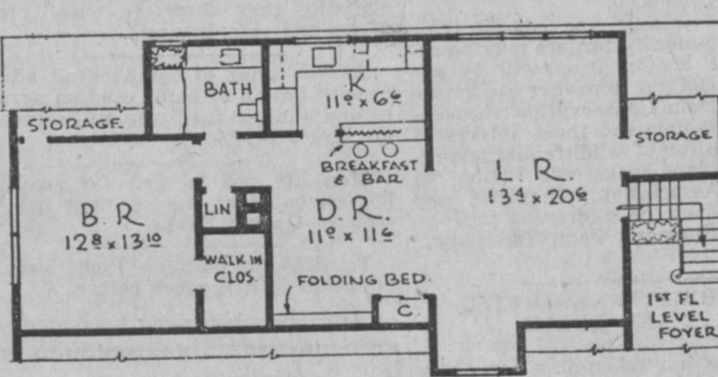
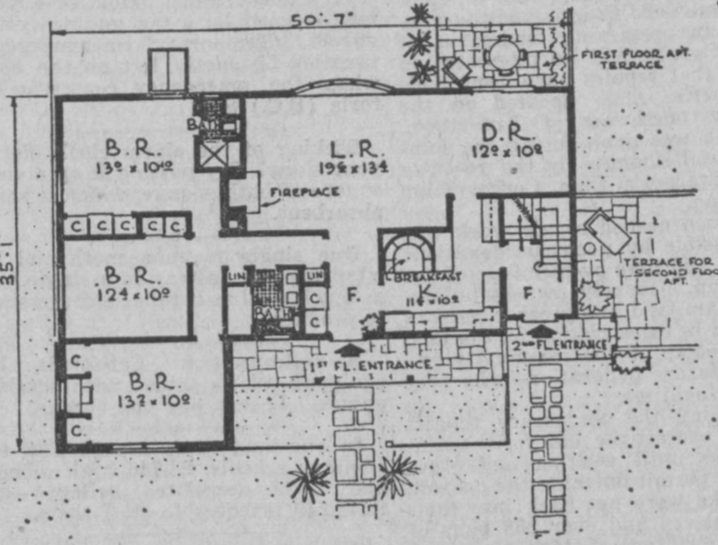
The middle door in the drawing leads to the first-floor apartment, which has three bedrooms, a 19-foot living room with fireplace, a dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and two baths.

The second-floor quarters are reached through the door at the right. The apartment has one bedroom, a 20-foot living room, dining room with provision for a folding bed, and a kitchen with breakfast bar.

One of the most important features of the house, which utilizes the "attic" area for living space, is complete insulation. Architect Matern specifies the use of thick batts or blankets of mineral wool in all exterior walls and in the ceiling of the second floor.

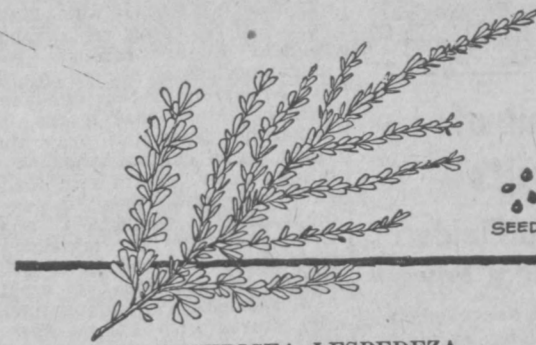
Two unusual features of the design are outdoor patios for both families and an entrance to the basement from both apartments.

Additional information, blueprints and specifications can be obtained from Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.



MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



SERICEA LESPEDEZA
(*Lespedeza cuneata*)

RANGE: Sericea makes good growth as far south as Florida, the northern limit is not well known, possibly southern parts of Pennsylvania; grows well throughout Maryland, best in the Piedmont and Coastal regions.

DESCRIPTION: Deep roots, up to 4 feet; an upright perennial summer legume; will grow to height of 5 feet; growth habit like alfalfa; one erect stem first year, many following years; small, elongated, stalked, tri-leaflets along stem.

PREFERRED HABITAT: Sericea thrives best on clay and silt loams but has made good growth on sands and sandy loams; best on poor, eroded clays, clay loams, or silt loams of the Piedmont.

METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: By seeding with scarified (seed coat treated) seed at the rate of from 20 to 30 pounds per acre in late Spring; 335,000 seeds per

pound; full growth attained second year from 2 to 5 feet; dies in late fall; new growth from crowns following spring.

FLOWERS: Many small white flowers appearing September to October, some with petals and some without.

FRUIT: Unhulled seed is brown, about 1/8 inch long, pointed and hairy; hulled seed greenish yellow, mottled with brown.

WILDLIFE USE: Relished by many birds and mammals, particularly when planted as woods and field borders, in gullies, on banks and other places subject to erosion, important food and cover plant for rabbits and quail.

OTHER VALUES: A profitable crop, improves the soil; increases the soil's capacity for absorbing water; stops erosion; used for hays; silage and grazing.

Trunkload of Beauty



THERE'S MORE ROOM in the trunk of the 1957 Dodge, as these five lovelies from the water sports troupe at Cypress Gardens, Fla., demonstrate. It's their way of showing that the luggage compartment will hold a lot of anything. The trunk of the 1957 Dodge is more than six feet wide, which means you can put more luggage in it, too. That's Buck Baker, famous auto race driver, standing alongside the trunkload of beauty.



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Full head room in the big new '57 Ford. That's because this beauty stands just 56 inches above street level yet has the head room you'd expect only in a higher car!

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Get Most Out of Land for Profits

Rebuild Farm Fields To Make Them Pay

Profits go over the fence when farm fields limp along at half speed, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

In the Corn Belt alone, says the committee, several million acres of land are producing about half to two-thirds as much crops as could be produced with reasonably good management and the use of sufficient amounts of fertilizer.

As a result, corn yields are only



Profits go over the fence when proper soil management practices aren't used to get the best out of the land.

about 65 per cent of the potential yields. Wheat production is only half what it might be and hay and pasture production less than one-half.

Overhead is eating up a good portion of the potential profits on farms that are producing only part of the yields of which they are capable.

Much of this so called "second-class land can be made to produce high crop yields, with the proper fertilizer and management, says the committee.

A good deal of this land has the essential framework of good soil. It has the ability to hold plant nutrients against leaching; and it often has good water holding capacity.

Southeast Farmers Can Profit on Bermuda

Southeastern farmers needing extra grazing can supply it at a

profit by timely, heavy fertilization of their Coastal-Bermuda pastures, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

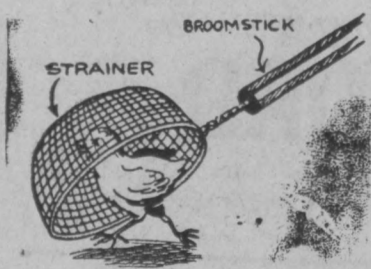
Results of cooperative 13-year investigations by USDA and the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station show that high Coastal-Bermuda production can be maintained over a period of years with adequate fertilization.

High yielding ability, disease and drought resistance, and a wide range of adaptation are the leading merits of Coastal-Bermuda-grass. This grass demonstrated its dependability to Southern farmers in 1954, when it continued to produce during the drought.

In most of the southeastern United States where Coastal Bermuda is being planted, soil fertility is generally the main factor limiting growth. Sufficient nitrogen for maximum growth is not available in the soil at most locations. Other factors involved in determining the kind and amount of fertilizer that will pay include temperature, rainfall, length of growing season, rate at which nutrients are released from soil minerals, associated plants, soil management, and grass yield.

A study of the problems associated with efficient nitrogen fertilization of Coastal Bermuda-grass has been made at Tifton, Ga., by geneticist Glenn W. Burton, jointly employed by USDA's Agricultural Research and Service and the Georgia Plain Experiment Station. His research revealed that nitrate of soda and ammonium nitrate are equally effective nitrogen sources (pound for pound of N), and are more efficient than urammon and cyanamid when applied as top-dressing materials.

Chick Catcher



No more running, stooping and stumbling while trying to catch baby chicks. Attached to a broom handle or other long stick, a large strainer is safer and easier than the hands, eliminates stooping and the possibility of stepping on the chicks.

FROM THE MEMBERS OF CARROLL COUNTY DELEGATION IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

by Sherman E. Flanagan, Senator

The Governor's budget message surprised no one. It was what we expected with rising costs, lobbies and demand of the pressure groups for more services at higher pay. There is not a person in the legislature who does not know that it has to stop sometime; they just pray that they won't be in control when the wagon breaks down. I am reminded of the child who said, "let the government do it, then it won't cost anything." Over the years the legislature has yielded to the pressure of well intentioned citizens for the creation of new services. The department usually starts with only a few people, but within a short time occupies an entire floor and later a whole building. Then when pruning is tried, it is too well established and considered indispensable by the people that have accustomed themselves to its services.

I point to one that I voted for the other day. And who would be so base as to have done otherwise. Yet we all realize that in a few years the appropriation will be for five million and we will then wonder how a civilized society existed without this facility. A bill requiring \$250,000 was passed by the Senate for mentally retarded children that need help before school age. It has been found that these little people can be helped so much more before six than after they try to meet the competition of normal ones in public school. Mastery of simple coordination at the early age opens up such a different future for them in confidence and self-control that they adjust to life much like the normal child. This will put them in a class of self supporting citizens where in the past they have been wards of the State or lived a life of idleness at home. And in many cases this leads to crime with its attending cost to society.

The auto inspection bill is having a hard time. Some reject it because they claim that the garage will quickly approve a friend or steady customer after only a superficial inspection or examination. And there has been cases of those who would "discover" non-existent faults in order to exploit the vehicle owner. The alternative would be State operated inspection stations. Here you would still be dealing with the human element and many of the legislators are not inclined to open up another State agency.

Representatives of the teacher's association are a familiar sight and more steam will be poured on as the session continues. I believe most members want to do something for the teacher but hesitate to add too much burden on the taxpayer. It is, also, claimed that with social security and state subsidized retirement pay they will be in the long run much better off than the average business man or farmer who is continually confronted with the hazards of economic cycles, falling prices and stiff competition. No one denies the importance of their role in our advancing civilization and they stand second to none in self-sacrifice and devotion to duty. I predict some increase for one year when the matter will again be weighed against the prevailing cost-of-living, inflation and the national economy. Some are inclined to pay extra compensation for teachers with dependents.

To meet the need of new school buildings we have introduced a bill increasing the borrowing power of the county commissioners to one million dollars. At the request of the hospital committee a bill is in committee to authorize the county commissioners to levy \$50,000 a year for four years to help in the construction of facilities at the health center. If construction is not begun by June 1, 1960 the money will be used to reduce the debt of the county. Also, the county contribution will be dependent upon raising \$200,000 additional by private subscriptions during the same period. The local tobacco tax is being adjusted downward for the cigar smoker, cigarettes remain the same and smoking and chewing tobacco is being taxed on a more equitable basis.

We have at this time a law that provides a scholarship for medical students paying \$500. a year for those who will obligate themselves to practice in the county for two years after qualifying in the profession. There is

sentiment to either increase this or provide for an additional one. An apparent shortage exists in rural communities and especially where there are no hospital facilities.

PAUL COVER ASSUMES PRESIDENCY OF TUC

At a Company's Directors' meeting recently, Ralph Cover announced his withdrawal as the head of The United Company (local manufacturer of food processing equipment), to enable him to devote his full time to research and development work, and to the administration of the affairs of The United Products Company, an associated corporation. He is succeeded as president of TUC by his son, Paul Cover.

Ralph Cover will continue as chairman of the TUC Board, and as president of TUPCO. Mr. Cover formed the predecessor company, the United Machinery Company, in 1913, and has been president of The United Company since its organization in 1922. A graduate of Harvard Law School at the age of 20, he served as a member of the War Industries Board in World War I, under Bernard M. Baruch. As a specialist in corn preparation equipment and process problems for over 40 years, more than 30 patents have been issued to him - a number of major industry significance - on TUC machines and Cremo-genized cream corn processes. He is a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists, and a Ruby member of the Old Guard Society of the Canning Industry.

STARNER'S DAM CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

The first annual meeting of the Starner's Dam Conservation Association was held Thursday, Jan. 10, 1957.

Sportsmen of this area and those interested in preserving landmarks of Carroll County will be interested in learning that repairs have been made to Starner's Dam, located on the Monocacy northwest of Taneytown. This work was done during the summer and fall months by the recently formed Starner's Dam Conservation Association.

The much needed repair work was made possible by generous donations of money and time by members of the Association, property owners adjoining the dam, and many other persons interested in conservation of the dam for the people of the community and those of future generations who may enjoy its facilities.

In making the temporary repairs needed to protect the dam for the winter months until weather and other conditions permit finishing the project, large rocks were put back into their original places and over 250 bags of cement and 80 tons of stone were used. The total cost of repairs made so far was nearly \$500.00.

Anyone wishing to join in this worthy community project may be assured that his donation will be appreciated and put to proper use by the Starner's Dam Conservation Association. Sportsmen and those interested in conservation of wildlife and preservation of landmarks are invited to join the Association. Inquiries and donations may be addressed to John Newman, Starner's Dam, Taneytown, Maryland.

BROADWAY'S NEW GUISSE AND DOLLS

Broadway has taken on a new character. Mel Heimer, popular Broadway writer tells of the Broadway of old and the new people and places on the Great White Way in a typical Damon Runyon manner. Don't miss this interesting series starting January 27 in the Baltimore American continuing in Baltimore News-Post.

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Nothing will make us so charitable and tender to the faults of others, as by self-examination, thoroughly to know our own. —Fenelon

Self-knowledge is an everlasting task. —Christopher Harvey

LOCAL MAN BUYS GUERNSEY BULL

Roy G. Jackson, Taneytown, Md., has purchased the registered Guernsey bull, Cloverland Pre Captain, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This bull was bought from Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Md. The dam is Cloverland Farms S Lil, and the sire, McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin.

"When you hear or read about the evils of automation bear these simple facts in mind. We are not in the midst of a second industrial revolution. We are merely moving forward in our industrial development as we have been for nearly 200 years. Each new invention, each new process, each new method comes as a logical outgrowth of one we have had before. Our upward progress has been steady."—Thomas Roy Jones, President Daystrom, Inc.

"Profit and progress come from the same root word. They grow from one seed, the seed that grows into jobs, homes, food and happiness for all of us. So let us tell the profit system story, and tell it with all the fidelity and all the integrity we can command."—Utica (N. Y.) Observer Dispatch.

"A central point in this whole discussion (of automation—machines putting people out of jobs) is the downward trend in the proportion of people coming of working age in our total population, resulting from the low birth rate of the '30s. Our real problem, instead of a labor surplus, may be a labor shortage."—Monthly Newsletter of the First National City Bank, New York City.

"It's a well-worn axiom of government—never let a tax go once you've got it. 'Temporary' or 'emergency' taxation is quietly left on the books when the emergency ceases."—Victoria (B.C.) Sun.

Ticking of the alarm clock disturb your sleep? Try putting it on a small square of bath sponge, which is sound absorbent.

One single mamma moth and her offspring can destroy in a single year as much wool as it takes a dozen sheep to produce.

A restaurant in California has equipped all its tables with scrabble games. Losers pay the checks. In our land there are 128,225 elementary schools, 23,746 high schools, and 1,889 accredited colleges—and 1,242,249 teachers to staff them.

Some states have banned the tricky "bug deflector" on the hoods of cars, claiming they interfere with clear vision and safe driving.

A few drops of camphor oil added to each gallon of paint used on porches and outdoor furniture will serve as an insect repellent.

Men are not hanged for stealing horses, but that horses may not be stolen.—George Savile.

To think of doing a kind deed is good—to do it is much better.

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