



**THE CARROLL RECORD**  
(NON-PARTISAN)

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 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, JULY 11, 1957

**"GRASS ROOTS OPINION"**

LIBERAL, KANSAS, SOUTH-WEST DAILY TIMES: "Vice-President Nixon believes that last year's uprisings in Poland and Hungary were the beginning of the end of the Communist empire. Would that he is right."

SAC CITY, IOWA, SUN: "We talk about federal aid and we seem to believe that the government can hand out grants without reservation, to any group that requests it. We seem to fail to realize that before the government can provide aid to the hundreds and hundreds of groups who are asking for it, that the money must be forthcoming from someone, and that someone is Mr. Average Taxpayer."

PORT HURON, MICH., TIMES-HERALD: "Every year, tons and tons of government documents which have no value as news, public information or in any other way come into newspaper offices all over the Nation—and most of it is thrown into the wastebasket after it has been scanned by the addressee."

"It must cost the Post Office Department millions of dollars to carry this torrent of useless mail matter over the Nation."

MILLER, S. D., PRESS: "Peddlers . . . don't have a thing to sell that you can't buy from a reliable merchant, who stands behind every product he sells, and if you aren't satisfied, you at least know where to direct your complaint."

LONDON, O., PRESS: "More and more is being heard about the field of 'public relations.' Put simply, public relations is just good-will on a business basis. Most everyone knows that good-will is perhaps the most important asset in any business."

SANTA PAULA, CALIF., DAILY CHRONICLE: "If the trend since 1929 were to continue for another 50 years, about 99% of our economy would be socialized and only one person out of 100 would be privately employed. We now spend one-third of our working days each year working for the government. We are one-third socialized."

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, DAILY NEWS: "Who will be next? Whose life must ebb away because of this high speed nonsense? Fifty miles an hour will get you there—alive! You can save time—to the graveyard—at 60, 70, or 90."

HEBBRONVILLE, TEXAS, ENTERPRISE: "Every industrialist in the United States—in fact, every employer—should hear this: . . . if Thomas A. Edison and the Wright brothers were twenty years old today, they would have great difficulty in finding technical positions worthy of their talents."

"This is the view of Carl G. Sontheimer, an executive of a leading electronic research and development laboratory who believes that much of the country's inventive talent is being wasted, ignored and over looked through the frantic efforts of industrialists to latch onto college-trained engineers—regardless of their creative abilities."

SCRANTON, IOWA, JOURNAL: "Democrat Thurman made the telling point that the USA had nowhere to get the dough for building school houses but from the States—and he wasn't proved wrong when he said 40% of the collection would rub off in Washington and never get into brick and mortar."

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., JEFFERSONIAN: "The 400 independent light and power companies in the United States supply about 80 per cent of all the electric customers, and seem to be doing a reasonably good job."

"With only 6 per cent of the world's population, our country is now using 41 per cent of the world's electric power."

"And what do these 400 privately owned companies contribute annually to the support of government? Almost 24 cents in taxes out of each dollar in revenue. Last year their total tax bill was \$1,790,000,000. Government power projects, by contrast, pay little or nothing in taxes."

**NEW PRESIDENT NAMED FOR KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**

H. Park Arnold, Glendale, California, lumberman and manufacturer, has been named President of Kiwanis International. He was elected to the number-one Kiwanis post Wednesday June 26th, by delegates attending the 42nd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, New Jersey. News of Arnold's election was received by officers of the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, recently.

As head of Kiwanis International, Arnold will be official spokesman for a quarter million Kiwanians in 4,350 clubs, located throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. He succeeds Mr. Reed C. Culp, Salt Lake City, Utah, businessman. Culp has held the Kiwanis post since August of 1956.



H. PARK ARNOLD

Arnold, a long-time Glendale resident, is owner and operator of a lumber yard and is a precision parts manufacturer. He is active in both business and community affairs in the Los Angeles area. He is past president of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Lumber Association, a member of the Board of Directors and a past president of the Glendale Y.M.C.A., a member of the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army for Glendale and for the State of California, a trustee of the University of Redlands, and a member of the boards of the Glendale Research Hospital and the First Baptist Church of Glendale.

The Kiwanis president-elect has been a member of the organization for 33 years. Immediately prior to his election to the number-one Kiwanis post, he was treasurer of the organization. During his career, he has risen through the Kiwanis ranks, holding the positions of club secretary, club president, as lieutenant governor and governor of the California-Nevada Hawaii District of Kiwanis International, and as chairman and member of a number of Kiwanis district committees. He also has served as a member and as chairman of numerous committees of Kiwanis International. Prior to his election to the treasurer post, Arnold served two 2-year terms as a trustee of the international service organization.

Attendance at the Atlantic City convention—Kiwanis' 42nd—numbered approximately 15,000 to make the convention the organization's largest. In addition to naming Arnold president, the delegates chose two vice-presidents, a treasurer and six international trustees. They are: Kenneth B. Loheed, Toronto, Ontario and Everett F. Penshorn, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, vice-presidents; Albert J. Tully, Mobile, Alabama, treasurer; Harold O. Danner, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ben H. Hazen, Portland, Oregon, Donald I. Parker, Lincoln, Nebraska, Walter F. Patenge, Lansing, Michigan, Charles A. Swain, Cape May, New Jersey and Merle H. Tucker, Gallup, New Mexico, trustees.

**WITH OUR ARMED FORCES**

FORT RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC)—Sergeant First Class Charles P. Ness, Jr., whose father lives on Route 5, Westminster, Md., recently was selected to serve as an instructor during annual summer training of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at Fort Riley, Kan.

Sergeant Ness is regularly assigned as a squad leader in Company B of the 2d Battle Group's 28th Infantry. He entered the Army in 1950 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The sergeant's wife, Rosemarie, lives in Junction City, Kan.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (FHTNC)—The Navy Department announced the promotion June 16 of Lewis W. McComas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. McComas, of Route 4, and husband of the former Miss Peggy Barksdale, all of Westminster, Md., to machinery repairman third class while serving aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan.

The promotion followed successful completion of a Navy-wide petty officer examination conducted last February.

"Everybody, nearly makes more money than ever before—and everybody, nearly, is on a treadmill of taxes, installments and reaching for more pay. Why the increased wages and salaries over the years haven't yielded the rich freedom from economic worry that most people anticipated appears to rest in two main causes: taxes and inflation.—Lockport (N. Y.) Union-Sun & Journal

The private was whistling happily as he cleaned out the carrier pigeon cages.

"Well," said a passing officer, "that's the first time we've ever had anyone happy on that job."

"Oh," said the private, "it's not so bad. Before I was transferred here I was in the cavalry."

**LAWN FETE**  
Grace Reformed Church  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1957

Fried Chicken Supper—Family Style  
4 P. M. until 8 P. M.  
ADULTS \$1.35 CHILDREN 65c  
**Pikesville Kiwanis Band**  
CAKES, CANDY, SANDWICHES, SOFT DRINKS, NOVELTIES, FISHPOND FOR THE KIDDIES  
SUPPER MENU—Fried Chicken, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Sliced Tomatoes, Pepper Slaw, Pickles, Apple Sauce, Bread, Butter, Coffee and Cake.  
SUPPER SERVED RAIN OR SHINE  
7-11-2t

**TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**  
**CRAB and SHRIMP FEED**

Hard Shell Crabs, Cold Cuts, Potato Chips, Pickles, Celery, Cheese, Pretzels, Potato Salad, Cold Beverages  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1957  
Starting at 6 o'clock, P. M.  
in Taneytown Memorial Park, Taneytown, Md.  
Sponsored by THE TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB  
Benefit of Underprivileged Children  
\$3.00 Per Person. All You Can Eat

**NOTICE**

The Mayor and City Council of Taneytown is offering for sale one 1950 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, in good running order.

Sealed bids are required—these bids will be opened July 12, 1957 at 7:30 p. m.

**THE MAYOR and CITY COUNCIL**

RAYMOND J. PERRY, Mayor.  
HENRY I. REINDOLLAR, Clerk.  
7-4-2t

**ADVERTISEMENT**

Notice to Contractors:  
The Board of Education of Carroll County will have available on July 22, 1957, plans and specifications for the construction of a high school consisting of classrooms, general purpose room, cafeteria, offices, shops, etc., on Bark Hill Road between Uniontown and Union Bridge.  
Drawings and specifications will be available for general contractors, plumbing and heating contractors, and electrical contractors. Contractors are invited to secure their plans at the Office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, (County Office Building) on or after July 22, 1957.  
Opening of bids on the project will be at a regular meeting of the Board of Education on August 16, 1957, at 11:00 a. m.  
A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality to the advantage of the Board.  
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY.  
Paul M. Niswander, President  
S. M. Jenness, Secretary.  
7-4-2t

**STROUT SELLER REAL ESTATE**  
Greatest advertiser of country property. Has made over 76,000 sales of Homes - Farms - Acreage. Buyers from all over the World. Free open listing.  
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We have not increased rates recently. Many of our Policyholders are saving as much as 30% compared to so called "Standard" rates.  
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Before you buy or renew—check, compare!  
Phone, write or drop in today  
**J. Alfred Heltebride**  
(Insurance Since 1938)  
Phone Tilden 8-8141  
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**CARNIVAL**  
JULY 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

MONDAY:  
Electrones  
TUESDAY:  
Bar 13 Roundup—Paul Sipes and The Rhythmaires T.V.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Buddy Allen and the Drifting Vagabonds. Radio.  
THURSDAY:  
Dub Howington and The Tennessee Haymakers. T.V.  
FRIDAY:  
Grandpa Jones and his Grandchildren. Grand Ole Opera. T.V.  
SATURDAY:  
Gettysburg High School Band  
GAMES, RIDES, EATS  
6-27-3t

Use The Taneytown Memorial Park this Summer  
Every One is Welcome  
Any one desiring Reservations for use of Pavilions  
Please contact  
**HARRY DOUGHERTY**  
Taneytown, Md. Phone PL 6-6226—4484

**174th GARDEN SPOT SALE**  
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957  
LANCASTER, PA.

At the J. M. Brubaker farm located at Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 222 and 72.  
**75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**  
All T. B. Accredited, Bangs' Certified, nearly all Bang's Vaccinated.  
**GOOD QUALITY CONSIGNED TO THIS SALE!**  
\* A service age son of Browns Master Antony from a "VG" dtr. of Colonel Med Posch with 709 lbs. fat and 21,507 lbs. milk on 3x.—Milton Underwood, Cranbury, N. J.  
\* A yearling son of Knollwood Double Chieftain from a daughter of Pebble Beach Chief Hope with 851 lbs. fat, 5½y, 2x, 4.84%. Sensational high test.—Hyatt Farms, Ronks, Pa.  
\* Four head of LEON C. HOLT, EARLVILLE, N. Y., including a 479-lb. 3 yr and Sept. heifer by Curtis Candy Captain Curtiss.  
\* A truckload of good first calf heifers from New York State including four from one herd, all out of 500-lb. 2x fat dams.  
\* A 520-lb 3½ year, 2x, 4% daughter of Dingle Ridge Prince Saladin, will be fresh to high record son of Sir Bess Ormsby Burke Fobes. From same herd comes a 500-lb. 2x, 5.31% Registered Guernsey of exceptional breeding.—Breezy Acres Farm, Hobart, N. Y.  
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE—YOU WILL LIKE THE OFFERING!  
Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs  
**R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.**  
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers  
Mexico, N. Y.  
**EARL L. GROFF,**  
Local Representative,  
Strasburg, Pa.

SPRINGWALL Mattress  
Sleep —Fact or Fallacy!  
There's no substitute for Sound Sleep—certainly not the 900,000 pounds of sleeping pills sold yearly. It's safer, and cheaper to get an Eclipse Springwall mattress  
Eclipse  
SPRINGWALL Mattress  
Firm in the center . . . Firm from edge-to-edge . . . Firm all over!  
**FUSS FURNITURE COMPANY**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

CURRENT EVENTS  
FIFTY YEARS AGO

This week was "harvest week" the latest in this locality for many years. The reports in general are favorable to a very fair crop, both as to quality and quantity, while the bulk of straw is rather above the average.

The Lutheran Mite Society will hold a social at Mrs. E. C. Crouse's Saturday afternoon and evening, July 20, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the Society.

Don't forget the festival for the benefit of the Base Ball Clubs, Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20. Everybody help make it a success. Hon. J. A. Swope, wife and daughter of Washington, D. C., are at present occupying "Antrim" the beautiful home of Judge Clabaugh.

The Presbyterian Manse is being improved by a slate roof, as well as by work on the interior.

Utz-Miller.—On June 25, 1907 by Elder John H. Utz, in Taneytown district, Mr. Daniel T. Utz, and Miss Grace E. Miller were married.

After You Read This  
Don't go to a newspaper office on Thursday, with an event that happened on Monday; go on Monday.—Don't go just before the paper comes out, and expect a change of ad, or the insertion of a long news article.—Don't ask the Editor to keep a legitimate item of news out of the paper, just because you selfishly want it kept out.—Don't stop advertising when business is dull. That is the very time you need it most.—Don't imagine that a town can get along without a newspaper, for it can't; and don't imagine that as a citizen you are not morally bound to support it, for you are.—Don't make the mistake of thinking that "just any time" will do for you to pay up in—if the manager paid his hands that way there would soon be newspaper outfit for sale.

(Adv.) Ornamental Fences, W. E. Burke, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

Cooler Cows  
Give More,  
Tests Show

Dairy cows give more milk when they are housed in cool barns, according to tests conducted at the University of Missouri.

The tests showed that a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees is ideal for high milk production. Holsteins averaged just under 50 pounds of milk daily at 50 degrees. Production dropped to less than 49 pounds at 60 degrees and to 46.5 pounds at 70 degrees. Agricultural authorities consequently urge farmers who want to boost dairy production to:

1. Adjust the breeding cycle of the herd so that most of the cows are dry during the hottest summer months.

2. Insulate dairy barns so that they'll be cool in summer and so that proper temperatures for production will be maintained in the barns in winter.

3. Make sure barns are adequately ventilated to permit summer heat to escape.

4. Use light roofing colors to reflect radiant heat from the sun.

Barns can be kept cooler during the summer with thick mineral wool in walls and ceilings. The insulation acts as a barrier to heat, helping the barn maintain the coolness of the previous night by blocking entry of daytime heat. In winter, the mineral wool keeps the animals' body heat inside the barn, making it possible to maintain proper temperatures for milk production. In extremely cold climates, additional heating is advisable.

To reflect the heat of the summer sun, many farmers have re-roofed their farm buildings with asphalt shingles in one of the many light colors available. The roofing is durable, can be applied to resist high winds, and the color brightens the entire farmstead.

A barn, like a house, should have a pitched roof with an open attic space so that air can circulate freely and heat can be expelled through louvers in the gable ends.

STOP THAT ITCH!  
IN JUST 15 MINUTES

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ring-worm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Taneytown Pharmacy. 7-4-4t

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12-1-eow-tf

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6-6-17t

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PAPERMAKER  
THE ALL PURPOSE  
NEW TYPE PLIER TYPE & TACKER STAPLER MACHINE  
ECONOMY MODEL  
REGULAR MODEL  
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THEY LOAD 100 STAPLES  
AND FASTEN UP TO 24 SHEETS.  
Built on a New Principle  
RUGGED  
FOR YEARS OF SERVICE  
USED AS 2 1/2"  
DEEP THROAT  
PAPER STAPLER  
USED AS  
HEAVY DUTY  
TACKLER  
FOR OFFICE FACTORY HOME STUDENTS ETC.

For Sale at  
THE RECORD OFFICE  
Taneytown, Md.

7-6-tf

ATTORNEY'S SALE

OF  
Valuable Real Estate

at Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority in the mortgage deed of Raymond H. Feeser and Hilda M. Feeser, his wife, dated August 30, 1954, duly recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E.A.S. No. 236, folio 599 &c., and after default, duly placed in the hands of the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, the undersigned Attorney named in mortgage will sell, on the said premises located at 26 Middle Street, Taneytown, First Election District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957,  
at 1:30 p. m., all that valuable lot, located as aforesaid, containing  
12,200 SQUARE FEET

of land, more or less, and improved by 2 STORY BRICK DWELLING containing six rooms and bath. Conveniences consist of oil fired hot water heating system; electric water heater, electric current. Full basement, cemented. Slate roof on dwelling. Other buildings consist of 2-car brick garage beside dwelling and 3-car frame garage and chicken house.

This residential property, located on west side of Middle Street in Taneytown, offers a very fine opportunity for a person interested in purchasing a residence. Property is in excellent condition, having been recently painted and decorated.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, or upon ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years from the day of sale, with interest from day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1,000.00 will be required on day of sale. Taxes to be adjusted to date of sale. Attorney named in mortgage will pay for Internal Revenue stamps on deed. Other usual and proper expenses of transfer and recording to be paid by purchaser or purchasers.

RALPH G. HOFFMAN,  
Attorney named in Mortgage.  
Earl R. Bowers, Auctioneer. 4-20-4t

ROCKY RIDGE  
PICNIC

Friday, July 12, 1957

Music by 101 Ranch Boys  
of York, Pa.

A game you all like to play  
Plenty of prizes. Free Admission  
All kinds of refreshments on sale  
including Chicken Corn Soup  
Sponsored by  
Mt. Tabor Park Association

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT  
USE T-4-L BECAUSE—  
It sloughs off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action.  
IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Use STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Taneytown Pharmacy. 7-4-4t



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City

(No cost or obligation)

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9-18-tf

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LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN 5 STATES

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Phone Hillcrest 7-3581 Collect, or write

5-9-tf

DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY... ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.



Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable roadability, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. There are reasons for this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes

excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the showroom. But Chevy's a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to travel in this one to know just how terrific it is. Try it, this week!



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE  
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY  
OTHER CAR

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



WITH  
CAMPFIRES!

Remember - only you can  
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



WITH SMOKES!

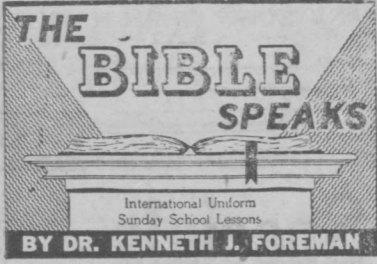
Remember - only you can  
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

He left off reading altogether, to the great improvement of his originality.—Charles Lamb.









BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN  
Background Scripture: Exodus 2:15b-22; 4:18-20; 18:1-27  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:33-40

**To Give Advice**

Lesson for July 14, 1957

TO GIVE advice is easy; to give advice that people will take is not so easy. To give advice that people will be glad they took, is hardest of all. Besides, some people are harder customers for advice than other people. Old people sometimes are more stubborn than young ones; successful people may not listen so readily to criticism as will those who have failed; and members of one's own family may pay less attention than anybody else.



Dr. Foreman

**Old Man Jethro**  
There is a story in the Old Testament of a very old man who gave advice to another man who was younger than he, but still an old man too. The younger man had been tremendously successful, much more so than his father-in-law had ever been. Yet it was the father-in-law who gave the advice. His name was Jethro and he lived about as far off all the beaten tracks as a man could go. When the young Moses had fled from a murder charge, naturally he had gone as far from civilization as he could; and there he came across Jethro, priest and stock-raiser. Moses had married one of his daughters, a somewhat stupid girl, no match for the brilliant Moses. Now, forty-odd years later, with all the glory of the great escape from Egypt fresh upon him, Moses had brought his grumbling people (most ungrateful for their freedom!) out to this same remote region to get organized for their march to Canaan. All day long old Jethro watched his son-in-law, sitting in the midst of a swarming crowd, all talking at once, no doubt, asking questions, demanding attention, complaining of grievances, accusing their neighbors, wanting Moses to settle all their quarrels. It was too much for any man, even a Moses. Old Jethro gave him a simple piece of advice: Set up a graded system of judges. Don't try all the cases yourself, only the hard ones. So Moses took the advice . . . and it worked so well that, forty years or so later, Moses seems to have believed that he himself had thought of the bright idea first.

**Character**

Why did Moses take the advice of Jethro so quickly? Of course the main reason, no doubt, was that having lived with Jethro for nearly forty years, Moses had listened to the old man before and knew he did not talk nonsense. But what was it that made Jethro worth listening to? To put it into terms of our own problems: What do I need, to get my own advice taken by other people? How can I learn to give advice that people will follow and like? The first thing needed, in order to give advice wisely, is character. Jethro was a man of God. Possibly his idea of God was not up to the Christian standard, perhaps not even up to that of Moses. But the God he knew, he revered and served. Then he was not only religious, he was practical. He knew what would work and what would not. A man of deep faith and conviction, who is also solidly practical, is the best kind of counselor, and people know it.

**Acquaintance**

Another thing: Jethro and Moses had lived side by side for forty years. Jethro knew Moses like a book, he knew his ability and his limitations. Advice is not best given by total strangers. Sometimes people in trouble will appeal to complete strangers for advice, but that is only because they don't like to tell some local man (or woman) the whole truth. In giving advice, the counselor needs to know as much as possible about the whole background of the person he is advising.

**Concern**

More than acquaintance is needed, to be a welcomed adviser. The aged Jethro could see that Moses was wearing down, under the impossible burdens he was trying to carry. If Jethro had not cared, he would hardly have offered advice. But he did care; and Moses knew it. Advice is not best when served cold. A good counselor advises from the heart not less than from the head. With the head, one can analyze a situation; but only with the heart can the adviser put himself in the place of the one he helps.

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

**WOMAN'S WORLD**

**When Hair Is Dry, Or Lacks Sheen, Use Oil Treatment**

SOAP and water are as beneficial to hair as to the skin. The treatment is one of the best prescriptions for hair beauty, particularly on a summer when you've been out driving a lot or spending a lot of time sunning in the sand.

Do work yourself into a good lather, whenever, and as often as your hair lacks sheen. Good sudsing removes dulling film, stirs circulation and puts new life in that permanent you got when the season was just beginning.



Empire elegance shows in this hair style with its soft, upward sweeping lines. Flirty forehead wisps and a rolled bun spell feminine flattery as well as coolness during hot days when you wear the hair in this fashion.

If the locks are sun or wind-dried, it's a good idea to precede the shampoo with a hot oil session. There's a real beauty bonus in this double treatment of oil plus sudsing.

**Tricks with Oil**

It's easy to heat oil to use on hair and scalp if you pour it into a small glass custard cup. A good baby oil is fine for use. Place the custard cup into a strainer and lower it into a pan of water so about an inch of the strainer is actually in water. This way, it's simple to get out with no danger of scorched fingers.

To apply the oil, use convenient cotton balls which will hold the oil beautifully, getting it right into the scalp to do its good work. As each ball becomes soiled, take a fresh one and apply the oil along inch wide parts in the hair.

After the scalp has been covered, take a minute or two for vigorous massage pressing the thumb and fingers firmly to the scalp, rotating until the scalp seems to tingle.

**Apply Hot Towel**

Steaming the oil into the scalp after massage will do a great deal for conditioning and softening dry hair. This is done with a hot towel and works quite well if you utilize the hot water faucet as a wringer. Simply soak the towel in steaming water, grasping each end, keeping them dry. Twist the towel around the faucet and keep turning until the wet portion wrings itself drip-free. This will keep from getting the hands hot.

**Here's How You Can Keep Cool**

When murderously hot weather becomes the main topic of conversation, don't rush into a cool shower to cool off. The shower will cool you only momentarily and in a few minutes you'll be just as warm as before.

More lasting cool and comfort is achieved by a warm bath or shower, and none of it should be done hurriedly. While cooling off bodily, use the opportunity to soothe your heat-jangled nerves at the same time.

**Proper Bathing**

A tepid bath is the best prescription for comfort. A bath, too warm, obviously will heat you and the too cool one will make the temperature at which you bathe too dissimilar to the one into which you will step out.

The whole process should be a bit on the time-consuming side, too. Add a few drops of pine bath oil to the tub you draw, if you're a man. Many women will prefer floral scented bath crystals. The fragrance has a psychological effect which can't be put aside too lightly.

Lie perfectly motionless in the tub, getting an enjoyable soaking. When you do start using soap and washcloth, use gentle, large sweeping washing motions rather than the brisk scrubbing variety you employ during winter.

When you get out, pat yourself dry rather than rubbing, massaging or wiping. You don't want to stimulate circulation as this makes you feel warm. Dust with talcum powder and dress slowly if it's a daytime bath. Cool, cotton nightwear is prescribed if the bath is during bedtime.



**Who Says Farming Only Man's Work?**

**Successful Ohio Farm Indicates Otherwise**

Notwithstanding the fact that mechanization has taken much of the back-breaking toil out of the business of farming, there are still many who firmly contend that you can't run a successful farm without a broad-shouldered man around the place.

Folks around Delaware, Ohio might argue this point, and justly so. Miss Hazel Clark, 5' 4" and 115 pounds, has (since the death of her father five years ago) carried out an entire farming operation on a 143-acre farm in Delaware and Morrow Counties.

Miss Clark lives on the farm



The Clark farm in Ohio is doing very nicely, thank you, without any men about the place. Hazel Clark stops working to accept lunch being offered by her mother.

with her widowed mother, Mrs. W. S. Clark and Hazel does all the work there is to do around the place. She saws her own wood, does her own combining, corn picking and hay baling. She likes to keep the farm looking neat and prosperous, so she mows weeds and fence rows with a scythe. She uses a Caterpillar Diesel D-2 tractor to pull a four-bottom plow and uses the same D-2 with dozer for removing small trees and for grubbing stones out of fields. Miss Clark has built and repaired fences as well as taking care of all other outside work. She does housework, too, and makes her own clothes. She has been managing the farm since the death of her father. In addition to her mother, the family includes one brother who is in military service and plans to stay until retirement in 1961.

**Coccidiosis Is Often Difficult to Spot**

Intestinal coccidiosis sneaks up like a thief in the dark and it takes a sharp poultryman to spot it in his flock, note Michigan State University extension poultrymen.

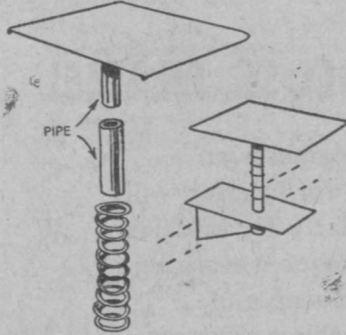
The disease commonly strikes between seven and 16 weeks of age, but poultrymen are seeing more of it at advanced ages, up to the time chickens come into production. It does not have many of the symptoms of cecal coccidiosis. There is usually some diarrhea and many pale birds may huddle in small groups around the house.

The symptoms are not striking, and the only way that the disease is spotted in many cases is when the healthy birds become noticeably larger than infected ones.

The coccidia are difficult to destroy with disinfectants, but the first method of control should be thorough cleaning, disinfection and sanitation, the poultry specialists insist.

Most of the preventive medications that control the cecal type will aid in holding back the intestinal type of coccidiosis, but some are less effective. Treatment with sulfa drugs is recommended, and all moist and caked litter should be removed.

**Tractor Seat**



Spring-cushion tractor seat consists of suitable metal seat welded to a piece of pipe which telescopes into a second piece of pipe, the latter being welded to a plate for attaching to the tractor frame. Large coil spring is slipped over the pipe assembly to hold the seat a few inches above the lower pipe. In this way, weight of the drivers is carried on the spring, the second piece of pipe serving only to keep the seat in position.

**TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE**

The Board of Supervisors of Elections will be at their office in the Court House at Westminster, Md., every Saturday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., to register voters, issue transfers, change affiliation, change name or give voters records.

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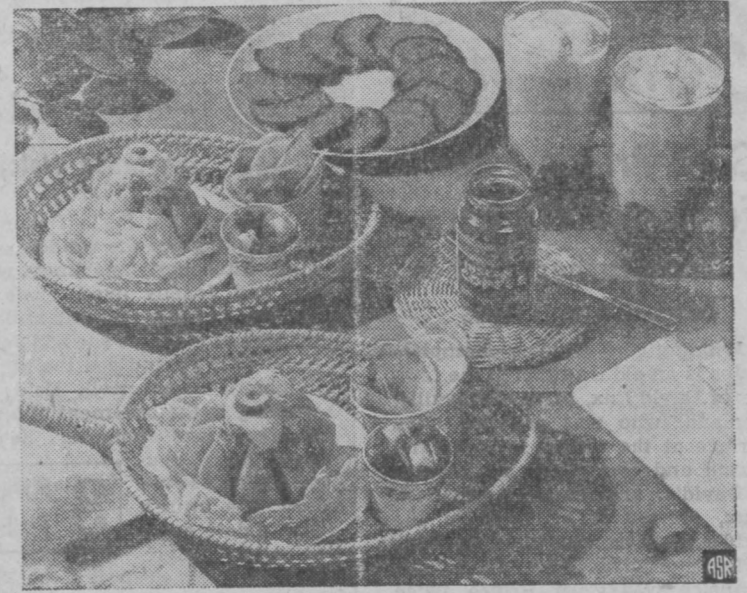
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**Make Iced Coffee in an Instant Right at the Dinner Table**



Iced Coffee is wonderful with any summer meal. Now that you can make it with Nescafé instant coffee right in the glass in cold water, you can have excellent Iced Coffee in an instant, as often as you like. Make "seconds" right at table. Since there is no hot liquid, flavor isn't diluted by melting ice cubes. All you do for perfect Iced Coffee is to fill a tall glass half full of cold water, add one rounded teaspoon of Nescafé, stir, add ice cubes and cold water, or milk, to fill the glass. Delicious Iced Coffee is ready to serve.

To accompany lunch on the patio or breezy porch, you'll enjoy Creamy Nescafé Float, as in the photograph. It's rich, easy, refreshing.

**Creamy Nescafé Float**

- 2 teaspoons Nescafé
- 2 tablespoons marshmallow cream
- Small amount hot water
- 1 scoop vanilla ice cream (1/2 cup)
- Milk
- 1 or 2 drops almond extract (optional)

Combine Nescafé, marshmallow cream and hot water in tall glass and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla ice cream, fill with milk, and add extract, if desired. Stir and serve.

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### Corn Prince From Family of Winners Grandfather, Father Took Corn Titles

Winning corn growing championships is an old tradition in the family of David Lux, 18, of Shelbyville, Indiana, who was crowned Corn Prince at the recent International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

David's grandfather, Peter J. Lux, started it all back in the 1920's when he won the Corn King title four times. David's father, Maurice was Corn Prince twice and his uncle Frank, also a former Corn Prince, was named reserve grand champion corn grower at the 1956 International show.

The Lux family attribute their corn growing success to the careful seed selection, good management and soil fertility program



Corn growing championships are a tradition in the family of 18-year-old David Lux, new Corn Prince.

established by Peter J. Lux.

This year, David's prize winning corn was grown on a 5-acre field he had entered in the 1956 Indiana 5-acre corn growing contest. The seed was an Indiana Certified Hybrid, No. 844-D.

Altogether, the Luxes had 115 acres in hybrid seed corn last season on the family's 400-acre farm in Shelby County, Indiana. On most fields, the yields averaged better than 120 bushels per acre.

Last season, the fertility program included 400 pounds per acre of 4-16-16 plowed down before corn planting, plus 200 pounds added in the row at planting. In addition, 45 pounds per acre of 80 per cent nitrogen fertilizer was applied for the corn crop.

### Creep Feeding Can Increase Profits

Creep feeding pigs will increase farmers' profits, says S. W. Terrill, head of the swine division at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Using good starter rations in a creep encourages pigs to start eating earlier and thus gain faster. This produces heavier pigs at weaning and the heaviest pigs at weaning usually gain fastest at the lowest cost after weaning.

Terrill says pigs will start eating within the first two weeks after farrowing, if they have a palatable ration. Pigs have a "sweet tooth" so sugar increases the palatability of the starter ration. Hulled oats or oat groats is a favorite of baby pigs too, and they like pelleted feed better than meal.

Many commercial feed manufacturers are following the University recommendations and including sugar and hulled or rolled oats in pelleted pig starter rations. These add to the cost of the feed, Terrill admits, but he says expense is not a big factor in the starter ration since pigs eat a relatively small amount of this feed.

When pigs are 4 to 6 weeks old, farmers can gradually switch to regular pig starter containing more corn. This will be a lower-cost feed and pigs can stay on it until they weigh 35-40 pounds.

### Butter Churn



Plywood sheet can be used to convert washing machine into a butter churn. Cut a triangular hole in center of plywood so that it fits tightly over the agitator of the washer. Four separate compartments on the plywood base hold quart-size fruit jars. Fill jars only half full of cream and be sure lids are fashioned tightly before turning on the washer.

### SHORT STORY

#### Stars Overhead By Maud Welch

ONE evening Susie Baker was looking out the window of the dingy kitchenette apartment where she and Johnny lived. Susie was always wishing the tall buildings weren't so close, so she and Johnny could look up and see the stars.

Johnny wasn't well. He'd been working in the basement of a store where it was damp and he'd almost had pneumonia, and somehow his cough just didn't seem to get any better.

It was the next day that Susie got an idea. She read an advertisement in the afternoon paper of a small farm for sale very reasonably. Susie knew right at once that this was the very place for Johnny and herself.

They had a small savings account, enough for the down payment. Without any fear at all, Susie sent it to the owner of the farm and received a quick reply with a receipt for the money.

Susie hoped so much that Johnny would believe as she did, that this was the very place for him.

Johnny looked tired when she went in the kitchenette where he was working on one of his inventions. People sometimes insisted that Johnny was only a dreamer, but nothing could ever convince Susie that he wasn't a real genius.



Johnny looked tired when she went into the kitchenette.

She had brought him a glass of milk with an egg beaten in it. When he drank it, she said, "Darling, we—we've got ourselves a

farm."

"Wh-ah?" Johnny exclaimed, looking even paler than before.

She explained about the down payment and that they could move in any time. All they had to do was to pack up and catch a bus.

Johnny looked worried. He explained that he could get odd jobs in the city but there weren't any in the country and it took money to run a farm.

"It'll be all right, Johnny. It was meant for us to go." Susie's voice was warm with confidence.

They caught a bus for the country the next day. The house was small. There was enough furniture and a tool house. A little stream danced by and Susie danced around in sheer delight.

"Isn't it wonderful, Johnny? Wonderful!"

He nodded, but said there were many problems to be met.

"Just have Faith, Johnny," Susie told him happily.

After they'd been there several days, they had callers. An elderly jolly looking man and his wife who said they wanted to get acquainted. "We're the Jamisons, and we're neighbors, you know," the sweet-faced woman told Susie.

They went to the tool shed, where Johnny was working, and the man stared at his gadgets with interest. "You know I putter around with contraptions myself, and by golly, it looks to me as if you got something in some of these things." He was looking at one of them particularly, which Johnny said was a new idea in the suction principle and he thought it might be an improvement on the milking machine.

"I just bet it would," Mr. Jamison replied. "I say, would you like to form a partnership? I could advance you any money you might need."

Johnny was so surprised he couldn't speak. At last he said, "Why that's wonderfully kind of you."

So it was all quickly settled. The Jamisons went home and later Susie and Johnny were out on the grass looking up at the stars. She said, "Johnny, you haven't coughed once since we came. Isn't it wonderful?"

"It's like a dream," Johnny murmured. They reached over and kissed each other. "You see, darling, it's easy for wonderful things to happen in this place, because you feel so close to God," Susie said, as she placed her small hand in his.

Did you know that pineapple grows on plants three to four feet high? It takes almost 2 years for a pineapple to mature, which explains why it is grown in a tropical climate where a year-round average temperature of 75 degrees creates just the right atmosphere for its culture.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

WILSON H. STUDY

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1957.

THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK  
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Executor of Wilson H. Study,  
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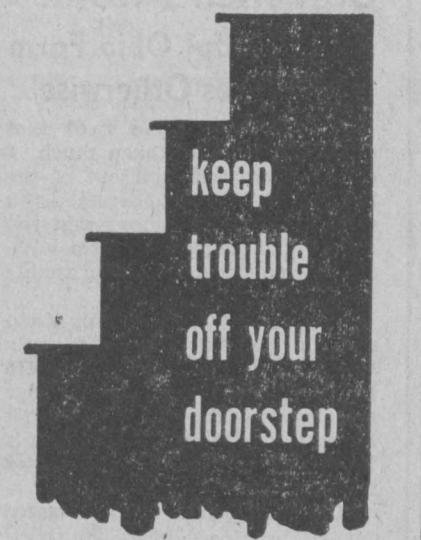
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There is still a vast amount of misinformation and ignorance about our economic system. The country should have better education in the actual operation of industry and business. It should prove that it is in the interest of all the people. . . . The best proof of its value is in the prosperity enjoyed by the average American family." —Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard



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NES CAFE "COFFEE"			6-oz. jar \$1.33
BISQUICK "Large"			1 Box 41c
Dietetic Jelatin "Monarch"			2 boxes .39
TUNA FISH "Star Kist"			2 Cans 59c
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