

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Mrs. Margaret Nulton has been confined to her home the past week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland of New York enroute to Florida, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Vallie Hoagland.

Pvt. George Rue is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marian Rue, prior to his new assignment in Japan.

The Daughters of America will meet and make plans for their Christmas party this Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Harold Mehring is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., undergoing observation and treatment.

The Taneytown Merchants will hold their luncheon meeting at Taney Inn Nov. 27 at 1:00 P. M. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derr of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and family, Winchester, Va.

Richar Lee Burger of Hagerstown, Md., and Grace Allen Mullenix of Hagerstown, Md., were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart on Friday, Nov. 16, in the Church.

The Taneytown Ki-Wives will meet Monday, Nov. 26, at 6:30 P. M. at Taney Inn. A most interesting program has been planned. Be sure to be present.

Joseph Daniel Leister of Taneytown and Darlene Marie Lookingbill of Taneytown were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Church.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess last Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, near Keyville; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood of Franklin Grove, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps and children, Patricia and Galen, of Street, Md., visited over the week-end with Mrs. Heaps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, near Keyville.

Mrs. Lola Reid, a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a former resident of Taneytown, is a surgical patient in Mound Park Hospital, Room 643, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Lillian Ibach was hostess last Thursday at Taney Inn when the ladies of The Sewing Circle were served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaum and family entertained to dinner last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Shaum's mother's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn, Mr. and Mrs. George Easton, Miss Georgia Easton of Westminster; Mrs. James Burke, and Miss Patsy Burke of Taneytown.

(continued on page four)

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

FBLA

The FBLA held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 13, during the seventh period.

It was reported that Harriet Harner, Bonnie Brown and Betty Stonifer attended the State Executive meeting in Westminster.

The club has decided to sell candy as a money-making project.

Guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Patricia Lawyer, local beautician, who spoke to the club about good grooming. Mrs. Lawyer showed a number of becoming hair styles to flatter different shaped faces as well as current fall hairstyles. She pointed out that good grooming is a definite asset in the business world. The hands are noticed quite often in typing and taking dictation. A businessman's clothes must be neat, clean and fit properly. Good grooming will help form the opinion of our friends, relatives and future employers toward us.

After her interesting discussion, Mrs. Lawyer distributed cold cream samples to those in attendance.

The meeting was then adjourned.

A Thanksgiving Assembly was held on Wednesday afternoon at Taneytown High School. The program was in charge of the Social Studies Department and featured as speaker the Rev. Dr. Paul Rhinehart.

Schools closed on Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation and will reopen on Monday, November 26.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN'S FAMILY NIGHT

Next Wednesday evening, November 28, at 7:30, the Lutheran Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold a Family Night. Glenn Reever, the president of the organization announced. The program for that evening has been arranged by Henry Alexander, who has secured an outstanding author and lecturer.

Mr. H. L. (Bill) Conley, York, Pa., retired from the Borg-Warner Corporation, and now a full-time hunter, writer and lecturer, will be the speaker. Mr. Conley's idea that a hunt should never be repeated has forced him to travel 200,000 miles from Frans-Joseph Land in the Arctic to Mt. Killimanjaro south of the equator, and around the world. He has successfully hunted black bear, polar bear, cobra, walrus, rhinoceros, elephant, leopard, white whale, and other game. His hunting stories are often published in "Outdoor Life." Mr. Conley is an accomplished photographer, a careful observer of the country, a student of the people, as well as a hunter; therefore his talks are broad enough to entertain non-hunters as well as hunters. During the Family Night program, he will present the story of Alaska, its people, and how they live and hunt for the Pacific walrus.

Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

THANKSGIVING

Over 300 years ago, a group of brave Englishmen called Puritans, faced the unknown perils of a stormy ocean and the even greater ones of a strange, wild country, and on a frail little ship called the Mayflower, they sailed for the new land of America. The motivating force here was a great love for God and a strong desire to worship Him in their own simple and sincere way. In England, the Puritans had suffered much persecution on account of their religious beliefs and practices. They fled to Holland and sought refuge there, but decided that only by coming to the New World could they ever hope to attain complete religious freedom.

After long, weary weeks of travel, the Puritans finally sighted the rock-bound coast of New England. With fervent prayer and great joy, they landed on Plymouth Rock, in the Massachusetts harbor, in December of the year 1620.

That first cruel Winter took a heavy toll of lives. Added to the miseries of cold and hunger was an even greater threat—the ever constant one of hostile Indians, who displayed their hatred for the white men by a horrible use of tomahawks and bows and arrows. Puritan men were actually compelled to carry guns with them on their way to church, as protection against the murderous red men.

Mercifully, however, some of the Indians proved themselves to be friendly. A chief named Squanto and some of his people were kind and helpful to the Puritans. They taught their white brothers how to plant corn and other crops, and showed them how to fertilize the ground by putting a dead fish into each hill of corn. The first crops were so successful that Governor Bradford, in the year 1621, right after the harvest, set aside a special day for prayers and thanksgiving to God for His bountiful blessings. On that happy day, the Puritans and their Indian friends—who contributed gifts of food—sat down to a mouth-watering feast, which consisted of wild turkey, venison, oysters, clams, sweet potatoes, corn, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. This marked the very beginning of our traditional Thanksgiving Day meal.

Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing thanksgiving after the harvest. This began, as we have said, in the New England Colonies. In 1817, New York adopted it as an annual custom, and it spread through many of the states by the middle of the 19th century. In 1864, President Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day, and every President since then has followed suit.

We who live in America today can thank God for our brave Puritan forefathers. They have bequeathed to us our richest heritage—the freedom and the right to worship in the church of our choice, without any interference or hindrance. This is indeed the greatest freedom of all.

—Zola Cantwell

Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at Taney Inn with Merle S. Ohler, president, presiding. Twenty members were present. Rev. William F. Wiley offered the prayer.

Following a delicious fried chicken dinner, a business meeting was opened with reading of the minutes. Nominations for officers were held and the following names were submitted: Frank Dunham for president; Merle Ohler, 1st vice president; Robert Zentz, 2nd vice president; Donald Smith, secretary; Murray Baumgardner, treasurer; Merwyn C. Fuss and Charles R. Arnold, executive committee. These men were elected to the office selected. Installation will be held the first meeting in January. There will be no December meeting.

The Christmas plans were discussed and a full program for the event were left in the hands of Frank Dunham and committee.

The speaker of the evening was James T. Hays, Jr., of Gettysburg, district sales manager of the Town and Country Gas Service. His topic was "Getting New Business in the Community." He said "... nearly all the towns and cities are making an effort to get industry. Gettysburg is no exception. Our experience, in the labor category which is one of chief interest to an inquiring industry, is not just the city itself but a survey including a radius of about eight miles should be made. Taneytown should spread out in its analysis of available labor."

His speech was very well presented and offered a number of thought-provoking ideas.

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

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

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
across the miles!

The most glamorous decorations in the department stores in Baltimore is again "THE HECHT-MAY COMPANY" for the Holidays! All in red and white. To think, a little more than a month and it will be Christmas and the stores are piled with gifts and this year the toys seem about everywhere. And Bobby (Prince Ballantyne of Tiverton) has his gift already—a huge Chromium, Bowl, which is really the clean way to serve his food to him.

One of the most beautiful Sermons that I have ever heard was last Sunday entitled, "LOSING GOD," and it truly was down to earth and went over BIG!

It is so silly to criticize our President as to be building a home. Why shouldn't he? You and you have built yours.

How sad it was the passing of our wonderful, "Lady of the World!" I'll keep her letters all my life which she herself wrote to me instead of dictation to a Secretary! No one will ever take her place in any capacity! How pleased she was when she learned of the Scrap Book I placed together of her wonderful husband from infancy to his death!

Think of it, now there are four Philadelphia Ice Cream Companies selling their famous brands in Baltimore and suburbs! Borden's, Bryers, Abbotts and "Flavor Kissed" by the Tulip Company.

And as to candy and it's price; believe it or not, there is a store in New York City named "Plumbridge's" which soars to \$150.00 a lb! UGH!

Everything these days, Ladies, are the K N I T dresses and they truly are beautiful. For day and evening wear and they do cling! The Lane Bryant Store has opened their new store on North Howard St. and it is lovely. One would have thought it was a Flower Shop when you walked in due to all the baskets of flowers for the opening from friends and organizations.

There is a most delightful new "House Spray" out which tops all others and is the only one passed by and hospital tested, even for the nursery, for it is safe for that precious warm bundle. It is a special formula called, "Nursery Spray," with such a delightful clean aroma and makes one think of the most immaculate baby.

Now, Ladies when you go to town be sure and stop on the first floor of The Hecht-May Co. on the Howard Street side as there is a Beautician setting the Wig that you pick out yourself and even the men were interested!

What a delightful surprise for a Member to hand me a little Kintergarden Sunday School Chair which is over a hundred years old in memory of the church called "Swindell" in which my husband was the Pastor for eight years and which recently was torn down due to the new Highway. Then another Member took off all the old paint down to the bare wood and she laced it and it truly is lovely. It has its place in a special part in my living room!

The show called "What Happened to Baby Jane?" with the two famous and popular actresses Joan Crawford and Bette Davis is tragic from start to finish and never have I seen better acting. Don't miss it!

Did you see Bob Cummings on the Perry Como Show last week? The joke was how very young he appeared and no one knew the answer right there but this is it, Folks. When he is home or traveling around he takes one of those Chiropractic Treatments every night— even has the special table for adjusting in his home for the Doctor when he arrives!

And here it is, the words in the office of Dr. Hornstein—
Keep that
Healthy - Happy Feeling - - -
For Good Health see your
Chiropractor Once Monthly!
Have a grand week-end, Folks.
Don't eat too much turkey, and what is left can be cooked and made into the most enticing and delicious dish! Until next week D. V.

I am,
Faithfully,
YOUR OBSERVER.

THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICE

Tonight (Wednesday) the annual and traditional community Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service will be held at the Presbyterian Church on York Street. The Reverend William Hendricks, host pastor, is in charge of the service. The preacher for the evening will be The Reverend Wm. Wiley, pastor of the United Church of Christ, W. Baltimore St. The Rev. Dr. Paul Rhinehart and the Rev. Howard Miller will also assist during the service. Appropriate choral music will be provided by the choir from the Presbyterian Church. The offering of the evening has been designated for the Children's Aid Fund of Carroll County. Everyone in the community is invited to this service of prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. The service begins at 7:30.

If all misfortunes were laid in a common heap, whence every one must take an equal portion, most people would be content to take their own and depart.

—Socrates.

Christmas Mailing Suggestions:

The Post Office Department urges early mailing again this year to assure delivery of all parcels and greeting cards prior to Christmas Day.

Postmaster George Fream offers the following suggestions: Gift parcels for distant States should be mailed during the week of Dec. 3-8 to assure delivery before Christmas. Parcels for nearby areas should be mailed not later than Dec. 12. Special Delivery or airmail is recommended for parcels mailed after these dates.

Greeting cards for distant States should be mailed not later than Dec. 10, and those for nearby areas not later than Dec. 15. The rate of postage for greeting cards remains the same as last year, i.e., 3c for unsealed cards without writing other than your name. Sealed cards and those containing written messages require 4c. Those prepaid at the 4c rate will be re-forwarded if necessary, and also returned to the sender provided the return address appears on the envelope. In preparing your greeting cards for mailing, please double-check each address prior to depositing in the mails. Each year thousands of greeting cards prepaid at the 3c rate are never delivered due to being incompletely or incorrectly addressed. These cannot be returned to the sender because cards prepaid at the 3c rate are not returnable.

For your parcels, use a heavy sturdy container and also a heavy weight of paper and strong twine. Use plenty of cushioning material inside the parcel for packing to prevent damage. Write or print the address on ONE SIDE ONLY of the parcel, and be sure to include your return address in the upper left corner. You may also write the name and address of the addressee together with your return address on a piece of paper and place it inside the parcel. This would permit delivery of the parcel even though the wrapper may become damaged or illegible during transit.

Rural patrons are urged to purchase stamps in advance. Make sure that stamps are affixed to all cards prior to placing the cards in the rural box for carrier collection.

There will be no rural delivery service on Christmas Day. The only deliveries will be for special delivery mail and gift parcels containing perishable matter.

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TANEYTOWN ELEMENTARY PTA

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday evening, November 20.

Mrs. Robert Clingan, president, welcomed everyone to the meeting. The invocation was given by Steven Wanz, a sixth grader, followed by the singing of our National Anthem and the flag salute.

A rising "vote of thanks" was given to Mrs. Martin Zimmerman, Mr. Frank Wargny and the teachers for the part each did in making the P-TA turkey and oyster supper a success.

Mrs. Robert Waddell reported we have 230 P-TA paid members. The health committee assisted in helping give the eye tests last week.

Mrs. Martin Zimmerman was our elementary school representative to attend the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers Association in Baltimore, Nov. 14.

Several piano solos were played. Miss Theresa Zent playing "Song of India" and Miss Bonnie Bowers playing "Little Suite" by Mozart.

Mr. Wargny answered several questions that had been placed in the "Question Box," pertaining to the school.

Dr. Paul Roxin, representing the Lions Club, urged everyone to purchase seat belts at the cost of \$5.50 per belt on Dec. 15 and installed free of charge at any local service station. Sales center will be in front of the Fire House.

Mr. George Fream, chairman of the program committee, secured a film "The New Peace Corps" which was a very interesting film on what the Peace Corps is doing.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by the president wishing all "Happy Thanksgiving holidays."

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

KIWANIS KLAXON

Miss Jill Weikert of Littlestown, Pa., was introduced by Kiwanian Ed Nusbaum. Miss Weikert has recently returned from Germany where she spent one year as an International Christian Youth Exchange student.

The description of German home life, school life, social and religious activities were discussed in a very interesting manner.

However, this writer must apologize for his inability to write dispassionately of Germany. As an observer and participant in World War I, the bestial butchery of Belgium and France and the inhuman massacre of more than a million harmless and peaceful Armenians by the Turks under the supervision of the German military, which was all blamed on Prussianism, but only to be repeated 20 years later under another brand of German "Kultur" called Nazism, brings to us a shudder of horror which cannot be obliterated by a few years of reconstruction that will never cover the murder and butchery of the concentration camps of the 1940's.

Religion seems to be just a form and will continue as such until it becomes permeated with the spiritual, moral and ethical principles and values that make man "His Brother's Keeper" rather than "His Brother's Butcher."

May the International Christian Youth Exchange be instrumental in helping to bring to the coming generations of Germany the true meaning of "Education" and thus subordinate materialistic intellectualism to, at least, an even plan of spiritual and ethical principles.

Mr. Charles Weikert of Littlestown, Pa., and our old friend Clarence Oppen of New Jersey were introduced.

Mr. John Shorb and Mr. Martin Nusbaum of the Local Key Club were interested representatives of their club.

Give me the luxuries, and anyone can have the necessities.
—Oscar Wilde.

TANEYTOWN ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS

Winners at the awarding of gifts held at the Club Nov. 16 were Wm. Sherman, Westminster, quarter of beef. Turkeys were won by Irene Unger, Fern Rodkey, Irvin Watkins, Ben Morrissey, Evan Smith, Ralph Haines, Raymond Myers and R. L. Sell. Door prizes: turkeys won by Arvin Bollinger, Elwood Simpson, and Walter Crapster. Winners at the shoot were Roy Motter, Edward Garver, Alfred Heltebride, Wm. Abrecht, S. Lloyd, Harry Forney, Roy Angell, Sam Harner and Carroll Hahn.

It is our civic duty to guard and rise in defense of our own and our neighbor's rights. We must answer with outspoken criticism every attempt by a local or federal government to infringe upon our rights.

—Page 56 of the Quiet Betrayal.



CHAMBER'S ANNIVERSARY — Participating in the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce's 34th annual banquet and meeting Thursday night (Nov. 15) are left to right: Merle S. Ohler, president; A. M. Bell, Sales Promotion Manager for Chevrolet, Baltimore zone, guest speaker; and Merwyn C. Fuss, master of ceremonies.

Thirty-Fourth Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Mr. A. M. "Mason" Bell Delivers Address

The Taneytown Jr.-Sr. High School auditorium was the scene of the annual Taneytown Chamber of Commerce Banquet on Thursday evening, November 15.

A most delicious dinner was served to members and their ladies by the Jr.-Sr. High School P.T.A. with Anna Haycraft serving as chairman. There were approximately 250 persons in attendance. The Committee and the High School students doing the serving and other culinary chores are due the highest commendation for the superior manner in which they carried out their tasks.

Extremely pleasing dinner music on piano and organ was provided by Mr. Delmar Riffle. Your reporter couldn't help but note that the Marine Hymn received just a little special treatment, a bit more fortissimo and perhaps the shoulders just a trifle straighter. In all seriousness, Delmar always does a superior job at the console and we all are grateful to him

for making our evening more enjoyable.

Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss filled the master of ceremonies post in his usual flawless manner. Rev. William F. Wiley offered the invocation. The following officers and their ladies were presented: Mr. Merle S. Ohler, president; Mr. Frank T. Dunham, first vice president; Mr. J. Alfred Heltebride, second vice president; Mr. William T. Albaugh, secretary; Mr. Murray M. Baumgardner, treasurer; and Mr. Charles R. Arnold, executive committee member. Mr. Fuss is the other executive committee member. Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Perry were also presented. Group singing was ably led by Mr. G. Motter and accompanied by Mrs. Motter on the piano.

Post-dinner entertainment was furnished by the Tel. Stars, a Hanover, Pa., instrumental group, under the direction of Mr. Leonard T. Zinn. The group, made up of young people, boys and girls, contained six accordions and two guitars plus an additional guitar played by Mr. Zinn. Even though this group has an amateur standing the quality of their music was certainly in the professional category. Their part in the festivities was well received and we

wish them well in all their future musical endeavors.

Highlighting the evening was the well-conceived, inspired, enlightening and thought-provoking message by Mr. A. M. "Mason" Bell, sales promotion manager of the Baltimore zone of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. Bell's topic was "The Impact of Sales Promotion on Industrial Growth." Mr. Bell noted that \$5,000,000.00 are spent every hour of every 24-hour day to change things. This is, of course, through research. Change is constantly taking place to make things better, to make this land of ours a better place in which to live. The man who says, "It can't be done" is sure to be interrupted by someone who is already doing it, Mr. Bell said. We speak of Change of Pace, he observed and then queried; shouldn't we say the Pace of Change, because change is certain. It is only a question of how fast the change is going to take place. Bernard Baruch was once asked: "What will the Stock Market do in the next few months?" Mr. Baruch considered this for a moment and then answered, "The Stock Market will fluctuate." In other words, there will be constant change.

(continued on page four)



Conventional people are roused to fury by departure from convention, largely because they regard such departure as a criticism of themselves.

—Bertrand Russell

No problem will go away just because its feelings are hurt by being ignored.

—Anonymous.

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th 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 inserted by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1962

POST OFFICE DEBTS

There was a time when I had the naive notion that postage rates should be increased by enough to put the Post Office on a pay-as-you-go basis. But after having watched two increases go through with each one immediately followed by a raise in pay for all postal workers, it is more and more apparent that Congress never did have any intention of putting the Post Office on a sound fiscal basis.

I have no personal objection to postal workers getting a raise in pay, but I do vehemently object to this repeated, sneaky method of going about it. I refer to the practice of waving the Post Office deficit before our eyes, trying to make us think that postage rate increases must be enacted to help reduce the deficit—and then immediately using the anticipated new revenue for an election time pay-off to government workers.

I have heard no mention of what the Post Office department intends to do next about the deficit, now that the added revenue has already been channeled to the pockets of the postal workers. But I would assume the Post Office leaders will just have to adopt the spirit of Congress and learn to live with their deficit in the same manner that Congressmen have learned to be completely undisturbed by the rest of the national debt.

There would seem to be little use in making another stab at postage increases for debt reduction, for a presidential election is just over the horizon, and what Congressmen could resist giving any new increase which might be enacted to those millions of government workers who need to be assured, as they prepare to go to the polls, that father-Congress is looking after them.

The new slogan seems to be: Billions for voters but not one cent for debt reduction.

—By Don Robinson

FACTS AND OPINIONS

Fringe benefits averaged \$1,254 per employe in the United States in 1961, according to U. S. Chamber of Commerce survey. The sum represented 24.9 per cent of payroll and was \$122 higher than the average of a similar 1959 survey.

Secretary of Commerce Hodges declares that the nation's transportation system is in danger of collapse "unless a comprehensive program for transportation is developed which considers and co-ordinates all elements of public policy.....If direct and decisive action is not taken in the future, the inefficiencies, inequities and other undesirable conditions that confront us now will either cause permanent loss of essential services or even more difficult and costly solutions in the not-too-distant future."

Senator Tobey advises parents: "Don't give your child an allowance—make him earn it. Teach him that money, security and earthly riches are the reward of hard work and economy. Then, when he grows up, he will not expect the government to give him health benefits and old age pensions without his having put anything into it."

Search all your parks
In all your cities...
You'll find no statues
To committees.

KOONS FLORIST

Cut Flowers, Designs

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LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.

Phone 359-4824

KIWANIS KLAXON

The annual "Big Day" for the kiddies finally arrived on Saturday, November 3, when 160 kiddies who anxiously awaited the "Big Day" left Taneytown at 7:30 A. M. for the Boumi Temple Shrine Circus in Baltimore, Md.

Childish exuberance overflowed among 3 bus loads of these circus bound youngsters on the journey to Baltimore, but every expectation was fulfilled as they mingled among 10,000 others to watch the comic antics of dozens of clowns, the wild animal act with a dozen ferocious lions and a bevy of huge tigers; the elephants, the trapeze, the aerialists, the jugglers, the acrobats and numerous other acts and features kept the juvenile audience breathlessly spellbound as for nearly three hours they sat in this "World of Wonder."

Leaving at 1 P. M. for the homeward bound journey a riot of babblement and chatter proved beyond any doubt that these youngsters had a day long to be remembered as they munched on the apples provided by the Kiwanis Club and arrived safely home about 3 P. M. to tell Dad and Mom about the big day and then to spend a night dreaming dreams of circus wonders.

The Taneytown Club is justly proud of this opportunity to bring a day of real enjoyment to such a goodly number of community kiddies and extend sincere thanks to the Boumi Temple and the Shriners who make this possible.

Meeting

The Club, after a bounteous dinner by Tom and Company enjoyed a talk by Mr. Wagny, Principal of the Elementary School of Taneytown.

Everyone enjoyed the Essay on Spring written by an 11-year-old student in a school in Texas and also the description of the human body and the functions of the different parts of the human anatomy and organs. The ingenious descriptions given by children at times supercedes the wisdom of the adult. Sometime back, a newspaper in the city of Nashville, Tenn., offered a substantial prize for the best short maxim or motto relative to the danger of smoking in bed. The judges awarded the prize to a 10-year-old colored boy who wrote:

"When you smokes in bed
You wakes up dead."

Can you think of anything that would linger or adhere more tenaciously to your memory than such a maxim?

These were followed by an oral condensation of two books, related to the club in story form, one story portraying for us a coveted accomplishment viz., "The power within us to see a man with a good face, and emphasized the truth that some good is visible in every face if we can see it."

The second story that true happiness may be ours insofar as we forget self and develop a concern for the welfare and well-being of our fellow-man.

Rapt attention proved the value of this philosophy and we would thank Mr. Wagny for a very interesting evening.

Guests: Mr. Alan Laird of the local Key Club was introduced as the representative of the Club for the evening.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

FORT EUSTIS, VA. (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Stanley L. Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Sharkey, 26 New Windsor Rd., Westminster, Md., completed the nine-week officer orientation course at The Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va., Nov. 9.

Lieutenant Sharkey received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of newly-commissioned Transportation Corps officers.

The 22-year-old officer is a 1958 graduate of Westminster High School and a 1962 graduate of Western Maryland College. He is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity.

Almost Forgotten Man

Julius Roar is sorry because he has not not made the Who's Who book of notable people.

"I've been busy all of my life trying to keep my name in the telephone directory," he said.

FOR SALE

**DWELLING
SMALL HOME**

With 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and all conveniences and 2-car garage, on large lot near Taneytown. Priced to sell.

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START YOURS NOW!

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Westminster: Shopping Center
Main Office: 120 N. Howard St.
Dundalk: 7 Center Place

Annapolis: 6 West Street

Engineers See to It

More to Today's Window Than Meets The Eye

Dry air is as necessary to proper functioning of some modern windows as is glass itself.

While the best windows made for homes today might seem to consist only of glass and wood, they incorporate many specialized components selected by engineers so that the windows will operate properly for the life of the house.

The dry air is found between the panes of insulating glass, which consists of two sheets of glass sealed together at the edges. The air inside is dehydrated to prevent condensation.

For Long Wear

Nylon bearings, vinyl gaskets, "non-galling" gears, water-repellent and preservative chemicals, and anodized weatherstripping are among the other refinements that make a significant difference between good windows and cheap ones—even though the two might look much the same.

Operating hardware—for instance sliding hinges with nylon bearings that fit into stainless steel tracks—is designed to work smoothly and eliminate any possibility that the sash might sag or rattle in the wind. Locks are made not only for security but to draw the sections of a window tightly together to seal out cold air.

Gears Don't 'Gall'

When gears are used, as in the crank that operates a case-ment window, one gear may be made of metal, the other of plastic. This prevents the binding, or "galling," action of metal-to-metal contact.

All ponderosa pine window units are weatherstripped with specially anodized aluminum, stainless steel, or vinyl gaskets. Anodizing is necessary to keep aluminum from corroding and pitting.

Water-repellent, preservative treatment makes wood highly resistant to the effects of weather, forestalling warping, swelling, and shrinking.

Factory-assembled

With old-fashioned house construction methods, window sash and frame were assembled at the site. The best modern technique calls for stock ponderosa pine window "units." A unit is completely constructed in a mill-work factory. Sash, frame, hardware, weatherstripping, balancing devices and all other parts are designed to work together.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

DINER TEMPORARY BANK BUILDING

DURING CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BANK BUILDING AT STATE ISLAND, NEW YORK BANKERS DID BUSINESS IN A CONVERTED DINER. MENU BOARDS SPELLED OUT SPECIAL BANK SERVICES.

TO ENCOURAGE SAVINGS, AN ERIE PENNSYLVANIA BANK SUPPLIES LOCAL RESTAURANTS WITH SALT SHAKERS IMPRINTED WITH A REMINDER TO 'SALT SOME AWAY.'

CALIFORNIA BANKERS, RECOGNIZING THE NEED FOR OIL DRILLING EQUIPMENT WHEN OIL WAS DISCOVERED IN THEIR AREA, PUT THEIR MONEY BEHIND A LOCAL ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN WHO HAD ESTABLISHED HIS ABILITY AND INTEGRITY AND WANTED TO START A MODERN INDUSTRIAL PLANT PRODUCING DRILLING EQUIPMENT. TODAY THE REPAIRMAN IS SUCCESSFUL IN HIS MANUFACTURE.

Barbecue Sauce Adds Flavor To Rice Dish



French women are known to create the most delicious dishes on a limited budget, but American homemakers can match this flair for cookery.

Here, for instance, is a tasty all-American main course with a bounty of flavor and appetite appeal. Seasoned to perfection with bottled barbecue sauce, this hearty entree features a happy union of packaged pre-cooked rice, green peas and frankfurters. Served with a tossed green salad, it's sure to bring applause from the whole family.

Barbecue Franks and Rice Dinner

- 6 frankfurters, sliced thinly
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 2 3/4 cups water
- 3/4 cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups Packaged Pre-cooked rice
- 1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen Green Peas

Heat frankfurters in butter in a skillet. Remove frankfurters, reserving butter in skillet. Keep frankfurters warm. Add onions, garlic, and green pepper to remaining butter in skillet. Sauté until onions are transparent. Add beef and sauté until brown. Dissolve bouillon cube in water. Then add bouillon, barbecue sauce, salt, and rice to beef. Mix well to moisten rice. Cover and simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook peas according to package directions. Drain well. Place peas and frankfurters in mounds in the bottom of an oiled 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Add rice mixture and pack lightly. Let stand at least 2 minutes to mold; then unmold on a hot platter and serve. Makes 3 to 8 servings.

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1-18-62

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962

at 10:30 A. M.

The undersigned, will offer at Public Sale, located at 17 West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Md., the following:

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop-leaf table, wash bowl and pitcher, old picture frames, old time wash stand, stone jugs of all kinds, crocks, 2 Tiffany type lamps, 2 high wrought iron fernery's trunks, walnut hall rack, corner what-not iron kettle, small corner cupboard, 2 cupboards, chairs, straight and rockers; reclining chair, several wardrobes, chest of drawers, metal wardrobe, oak extension table, White sewing machine, washer, electric lamps, floor lamps, radio, cherry bedroom suite, (like new); breakfast set, griddle, tea kettle, cement baskets, house shutters, fire screen, bed linens, dishes of all kinds, some Antique; other articles too numerous to mention.

J. WARREN GELWICKS, Owner

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Lunch rights.
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CARL HAINES, Clerk

11-15-62

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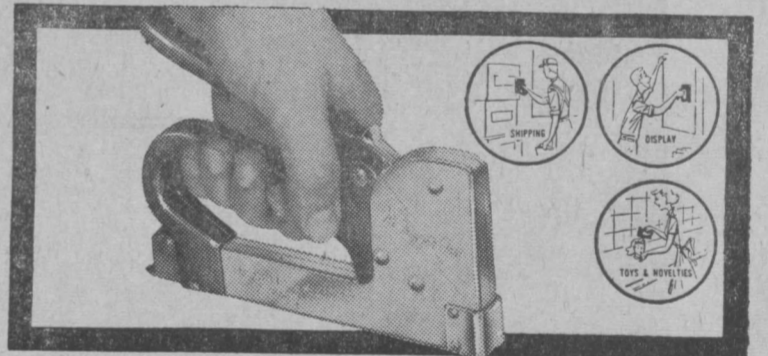
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The Carroll Record Co.

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Many Readers Will See It!

**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for Rural Letter Carriers. Post office will be open from 8:30 till 10:30 A. M. and from 3:15 to 6:00 P. M.

School Examiner Geo. F. Morelock, and Commissioner L. D. Reid visited the public schools in this section of the county, this week.

Thaddeus Crapster and wife of Norfolk, Va., spent the day (Friday) with Mrs. Sue Crapster.

The favorable weather this Fall, has enabled our farmers to harvest an enormous crop of the finest kind of corn.

Edward Harman has built the foundation for a new dwelling, on his property on the Keysville road, which he will have erected next Spring.

Prof. H. G. Marshall Marashelian, reputed to be one of the wonderful singers of the world will appear in the Opera House, Taneytown this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp.

Copperville Col. Goulden, wife and grandson, Jos. arrived at the old homestead on Saturday evening, in their touring car, and will spend several days with the occupant, Geo. A. Shoemaker. On Wednesday afternoon the demonstration, farming with dynamite was the scene of attraction for a small crowd of people and the stay at home heard from it several times profusely. Maurice Orebs sold his farm to his brother-in-law, Charles Hiltbrick.

The Parcel Post system which will go into effect throughout the country on January 1, will result in a considerable saving to a good many, as in a large measure it will take the carrying of small packages out of the hands of the Express Companies at present rates.

Special Notices
Shooting Match at Bruceville. Thanksgiving Day for one bull and chickens and geese. Factory shells, Gun Club.

The Ladies Aid Society of Baust Reformed Church will have their first annual Oyster Supper, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28, at Crouse's Hall, Tyrone, Md.

**ATOMIC ENERGY
SOLVES CRIME**

In an actual murder case, atomic energy was brought into use to help convict the slayer of a 16-year old girl. Read this amazing story of a new era in crime detection exclusively in the December 2nd issue of

The American Weekly Magazine colorgrature exclusively with

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Harris M. Frock
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Agent for
Virginia S. Griffin
Realtor

TE 3-1555 Reisterstown, Md.
20-ACRE FARM on Uniontown-Westminister Road. 6-Room House and Bath. Barn and Out-Buildings, also plenty of Fruit Trees. REALLY priced to sell.

NEW MIDWAY — New Stoneface house on 1 acre of ground, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining area, 2-car garage.

NEAR WESTMINSTER — 63 acre farm with 10-room house, (5 bedrooms.) Can be bought with or without stock and equipment.

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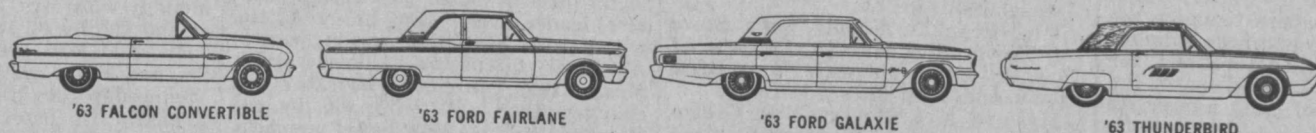
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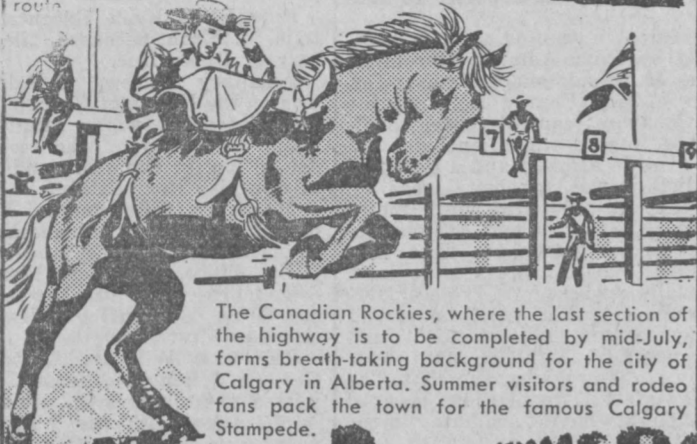
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Candid Canada

THE TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY



In 1962 visitors to Canada can drive from Atlantic to Pacific on the longest and newest highway in the world — the Trans-Canada Highway! Ten years and \$689 million have been spent on this 4,942 mile scenic route.



The Canadian Rockies, where the last section of the highway is to be completed by mid-July, forms breath-taking background for the city of Calgary in Alberta. Summer visitors and rodeo fans pack the town for the famous Calgary Stampede.



In Ontario, the Trans-Canada Highway leads around the north shore of Lake Superior to Ottawa—the nation's capital. The colourful Changing of the Guard ceremony takes place here on Parliament Hill.

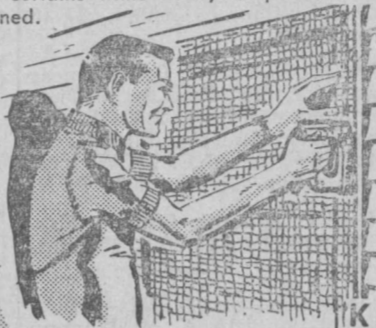
"How-to" Corner BY MARKWELL

FOR A COOLER HOME THIS SUMMER



You can make your home a cooler, more comfortable place in which to live this summer in just a single weekend! Consider installing an attic fan to keep air circulating. Remove heavy rugs and replace with light straw carpets. Switch to light, airy curtains while heavy draperies are cleaned.

Screens in good repair let breezes in, keep insects out. You'll find a staple gun or tacker handy for repairing torn screens. Replace worn and damaged sections that serve as an entrance for insect pests and tuck in new screening to keep bugs out.



Insulation is a fine investment in year-round comfort. It helps keep homes cool during summer and warm in winter. You can install attic insulation—available in roll batting form—more easily and quickly with a Markwell L-3 Tacker than with hammer and nails. The Markwell unit fastens insulation securely, providing permanent protection against penetrating summer heat.

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Lawn Care Tips

from Melnor Lawn & Research Center.

One of the important factors for a green, carpet-like lawn is proper watering. But knowing how much water is best for your soil is no simple matter. Capacity of the soil varies and depth of topsoil, climate, depth of grass roots are factors that must be considered.



Lighter soil must be watered more frequently than heavy soil. Assuming that grass in each soil type is extracting the average 60 gallons a week, you'd have to water a 10' x 10' sandy plot once a week, loam every 10 1/2 days and clay every 2 1/2 weeks.



Knowing how much water to use and when to use it is only half the battle. Putting this knowledge to work is the next step. A new development, Melnor Industries H₂O Off Water Timer regulates water volume automatically, measures and shuts itself off when the desired amount of water has been put down. The device helps give your lawn just the right amount of water required to keep it lush and green!

The Sportsman's Corner

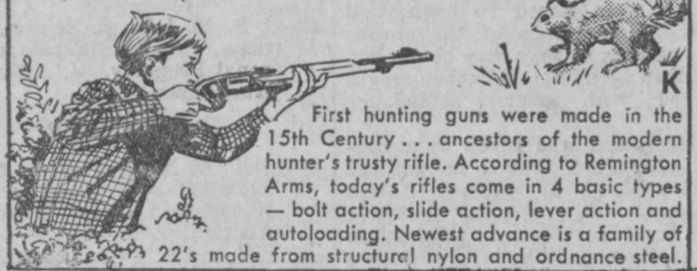
by Dr. Joe Linduska, Remington Wild Life Expert



One of the earliest hunting arms is mentioned in the Bible — David's sling. Primitive man's sling, made of forked wood and a leather thong, enabled him to cast a stone much further than he could with bare arm... made him a match for swift game!



The bow and arrow of Robin Hood fame was a longer, more powerful hunting arm than the one used by the American Indian against buffalo and deer. Both types developed simultaneously, thousands of miles apart!



First hunting guns were made in the 15th Century... ancestors of the modern hunter's trusty rifle. According to Remington Arms, today's rifles come in 4 basic types — bolt action, slide action, lever action and autoloading. Newest advance is a family of 22's made from structural nylon and ordnance steel.

DENIM MEN OF AMERICA

THE LONGSHOREMEN



From the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Gulf to the Great Lakes, an army of 200,000 longshoremen in denim works 24 hours a day to keep the nation's coastal commerce moving. Once it took a crew of 25 men 2 hours to unload a 35-foot truck trailer, crate by crate, and to reload into the hull of a ship. Now, modern machinery being installed at the nation's waterfront facilities makes it possible for a skeleton crew to crane-lift an entire 13-ton trailer from chassis to ship in 6 minutes! Once aboard ship the crates are unloaded and stacked automatically! Longshoremen in denim handle some 99% of the commercial goods entering and leaving America's harbors: rigging, loading and unloading equipment; stacking and packing from ship to shore to warehouse and back again.

No Metal Checks, Please!



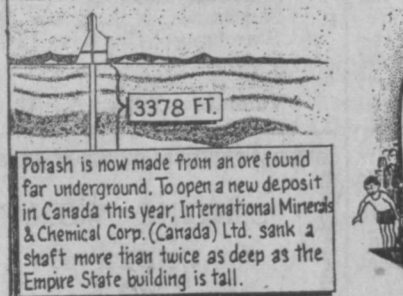
NO METAL CHECKS in this computer, please, Don Weitzel, assistant cashier of Cleveland's Central National Bank tells Miss Helen Pelka, bookkeeper. The metal check was submitted by a customer as the final payment on his car. Rather than reject it, Weitzel had Miss Pelka take the novel check to the bank's workshop, where it was thoroughly cancelled by a drill press (see inset).

Hidden Treasure

Little known fact: about the earth's mineral treasure POTASH IS ESSENTIAL TO LIFE... WITHOUT IT NOTHING COULD GROW



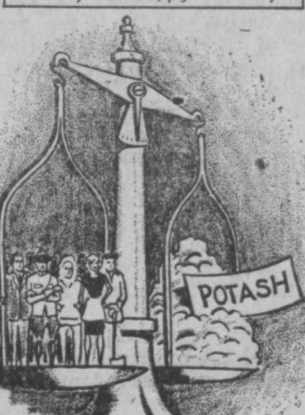
THE FIRST AMERICAN SETTLERS FOUND INDIANS USING WOOD ASHES WHICH CONTAIN POTASH, AND FISH TO FERTILIZE CROPS. SCIENTISTS DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT PLANTS NEEDED POTASH UNTIL 200 YEARS LATER.



Potash is now made from an ore found far underground. To open a new deposit in Canada this year, International Minerals & Chemical Corp. (Canada) Ltd. sank a shaft more than twice as deep as the Empire State building is tall.

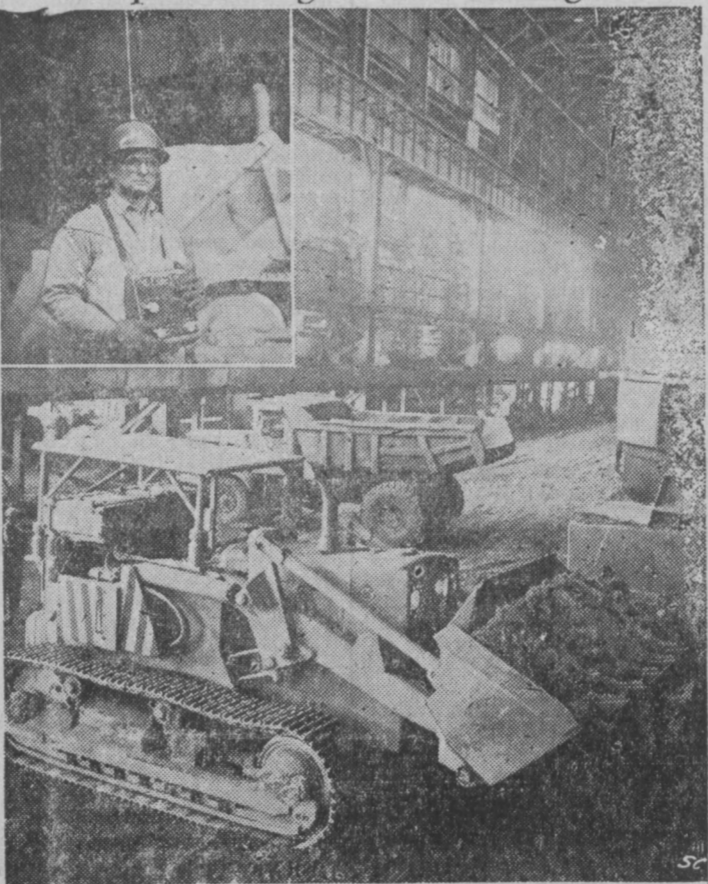


The first U.S. patent, signed by President Washington in 1790, was for a process to make "pot-ash" by soaking wood-ashes in iron pots. The chemical was used to tan hides, make soap, glass and dyes.



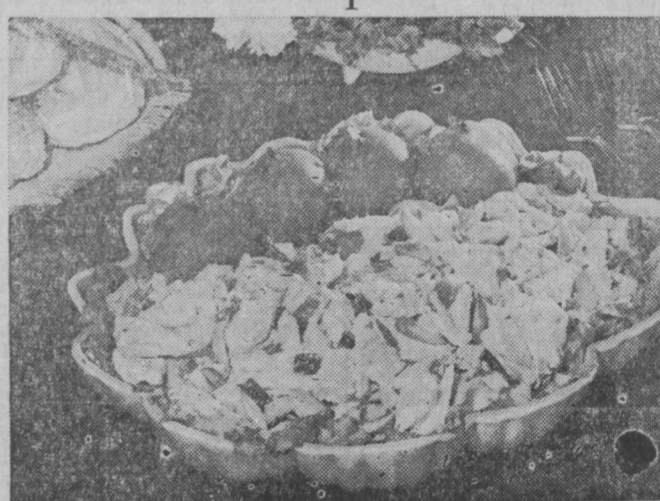
THE WORLD'S FARMERS NEED GREAT QUANTITIES OF POTASH. THE TOTAL WEIGHT OF POTASH TAKEN EACH YEAR FROM THE I/MC MINE — THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD — WILL EQUAL THE WEIGHT OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF CANADA.

"Spook" Digs Red-Hot Slag...



There's an empty driver's seat in this tractor of the electronic age. Safely away from the red-hot slag pits of a steel mill's open hearth furnaces, the tractor's remote operator (inset) uses the control panel strapped to his chest and the antenna on his helmet to command, by radio signals, the operation of the world's largest tractor shovel. Called the "Spook," the 82,900 pound tractor shovel is a product of Allis-Chalmers engineering and research. It speeds up a steel mill's slag removal production and increases safety. Allis-Chalmers says it has many other uses including military and civil defense, mining and fire-fighting.

Pickles Perk Up Chicken Salad



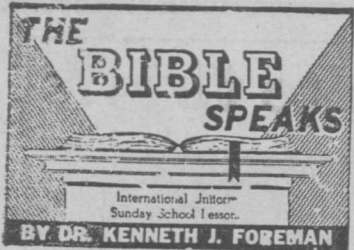
Traditional vote-getter among main dish salads is chicken; but we predict it will rise even higher on the popularity poll when you perk it up with candied dill pickle, toasted almonds and grapes. Candied dill pickle is lightly spiced, more delicate in flavor than most sweets, so it balances nicely with the fruit and nuts. There is no reason, however, why you can't substitute any of the other sweet pickle varieties.

Serve this special summer salad with spiced peaches and hot rolls.

Summer Chicken Salad

- 3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup seedless white or Tokay grapes
- 2/3 cup chopped Heinz Can. dill Pickles
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup blanched, quartered, toasted almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar

Combine first 4 ingredients. Blend mayonnaise, salt and vinegar. Mix lightly with chicken mixture. Chill. Spoon into lettuce cups; garnish with watercress. Makes 4-6 servings.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 9:10-25; 13:1-4; 16:25-34; Romans 5:1-11; 10:4-13; 1 John 1:5-10; II Corinthians 11:24-28; Devotional Reading: Psalm 51

"Yes" to God

Lesson for November 25, 1962

IF WE weren't so used to the Christian religion, we should be all the time astonished by it. Here for example is a church full of people who have come together to worship God. The man who leads the worship reads to them out of an ancient book, centuries old in fact, the holy book of all these people. And what is the minister reading out this morning? Somewhere in the 318,000 churches of America, it is every single week some congregation listens to a story about something that happened in a jail. That jailer has been to church (or his story has been read in church) oftener than many a respectable citizen.

Unlikely Case We know for a fact that many more respectable people than this jailer became Christians during the first years of the Christian religion. Then why is space given to the tale of this miserable man? Besides, why is this story of the jailer told and re-told so often? One reason is, this is the story that shows how simple a thing it is to be a Christian. If it was possible for that jailer, it is possible for anybody.

Can you imagine that jailer coming to your church and asking to join it? What would people say? They would say he was too stupid to know what Christianity means. They would say he couldn't find congenial friends in your church. (How many jailers are on your church roll, by the way? How many prison guards?) People would even say he was too old a man to change; that he beats his prisoners, he doesn't even provide them with meals, he doesn't let them lie down at night. A brutal, cruel, ignorant, low-grade character, this particular city jailer.

"Yes" to Jesus

Like a good many others, this man didn't set out to be a Christian. The question he asked, in excitement and terror, "What must I do to be saved?" was not a religious question for him. Under the law, he was responsible for his prisoners, and he was sure they must have all escaped. This meant losing his job, it would certainly mean that he would be beaten, and probably mean that he would be sentenced to death. He had seen too many men tortured and killed to want to be a victim himself. So he cries out, "What must I do to be saved?" Paul knew, Paul had been saved. He had heard God's call out under the sky. Now this jailer was going to hear God's call in a dark jail smelling of rats and human blood. Paul knew the man needed to be saved from something worse than loss of a job, something worse than being executed. He needed to be saved from his sins, saved from himself. So he tells him a real piece of news. It was something that had to be explained, and Paul went on to explain it. But the thing was simple: "Believe in the Lord Jesus." As we can put it in other words, that meant saying "Yes" to what Jesus was and did. It would mean more and more as life would go on. But the jailer could begin where all Christians begin: by saying YES to Jesus.

"Yes" to God

Paul's own Christian life had begun with two questions, and we may suspect that he led that jailer to ask them too. "Who art Thou?" and "What wilt Thou have me to do?" Saying Yes to Jesus means accepting him as the very grace of God in person, the love of God walking on two feet. Saying Yes to Jesus is accepting him as the One who gave himself for us all, and that includes jailers and jailed, it includes the worst of men and the best of men. Saying Yes does not mean doing this or that to attract God's notice and to get him over on our side. It means just taking hold of the hand of God, it means accepting, not forcing, not buying, just accepting as a free and marvelous Gift, the mercy of the eternal God.

But how much of this could be explained to the jailer in less than an hour? How can we be so sure he became a Christian? The writer of Acts never does actually say that the jailer was saved. But he certainly was. Let the reader study the story in Acts 16 once again: why can we be sure?

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

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 3rd Monday in each month at the Taney Inn at 8:00 o'clock. Merle S. Ohler, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., Frank Dunham; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Alfred Heltebride; Secretary, William T. Albaugh; Treasurer, Murray M. Baumgardner.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Company meets 2nd Monday of each month in the Firemen's Building from April thru Sept. at 8:00 p. m. and October thru March at 7:30 p. m., President, John Perry; Vice President, Howard Welty; Secretary, J. Wendell Garber; Financial Secretary, Kenneth Houck; Treasurer, Stanley King; Trustees, David Smeak, Norville Welty, Birnie Staley, Meredith Gross and Charles Lookingbill; Chief, Wilbur Miller, Jr.

The American Legion - Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Paul Rodkey; Adjutant, Clarence Harner; Finance Officer, Stanley King; Service Officer, Neal Powell.

Hessocacy Valley Memorial Post 6915, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, Roy B. Overholtzer; Adjutant, Raymond Clabaugh; Quartermaster, Ralph Vaughan.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the second Thursday of each month at Sharrers Restaurant. President, Dean Kusbaum; First Vice President, Robert Bowers; 2nd Vice President, John Reever; Secretary, George Fream; Treasurer, Dean Brown.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m., at the Post Home. Pres., Bernice Rodkey; 1st Vice Pres., Catherine Shakt; 2nd Vice Pres., Betty Jane Houck; Sec., Lois Wetzel; Treasurer, Mae Long; Historian, Irene Unger; Sergeant at Arms, Margaret Ritonour; Color Bearers, Catherine Myers and Marie Ott; Chaplin, Regina Foreman.

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

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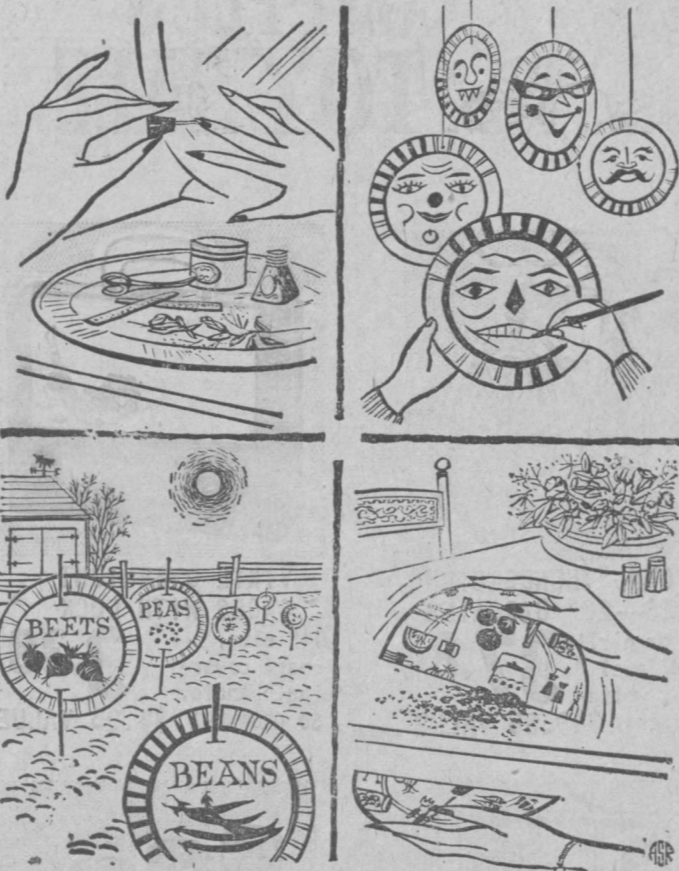
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Non-Food Uses of Paper Plates



Paper plates can be used for a variety of purposes other than for serving food, points out the manufacturer of Bondware paper plates and cups. By using a paper plate to hold your nail polish and accessories, you can eliminate furniture stains. Children will enjoy decorating them for their rooms or for parties. Paper plates can also be made into colorful masks. Use plastic-coated plates to label your newly-seeded garden. Clear, the dinner table quickly by scraping crumbs and ashes into one-half of a paper plate with the other half.

New and Easy Money-Saving Main Dish



Hearty hot frankfurter potato salad is an ideal main dish for warm weather menus. The beauty of this salad is that the whole thing is prepared in one skillet—starting with the raw potatoes! Cubed raw potatoes and onion are first cooked gently in the bacon drippings until the edges begin to look transparent. Then comes the beginning of the built-in salad dressing, for water and double-rich evaporated milk are added and the potatoes are cooked until tender. By that time the liquid has thickened to creamy smoothness, and with the mere addition of vinegar, prepared mustard and seasonings, there's the salad dressing.

HOT FRANKFURTER POTATO SALAD 3 slices bacon 1 tall can evaporated milk 6 frankfurters (1 1/2 cups) 4 cups cubed raw potatoes 1/2 cup vinegar (about 3/4 inch cubes) 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1 small onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon pepper Fry bacon in a large skillet over low heat until crisp. Remove and set aside to drain. Add frankfurters, which have been cut in inch chunks, to bacon fat and cook over low heat, stirring frequently until lightly browned. Remove and set aside to drain. Add cubed raw potatoes and onion to bacon fat in skillet, and cook and stir over low heat until meat of fat is absorbed and onion is transparent, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add water and evaporated milk, and continue cooking over low heat until potatoes are tender and sauce starts to thicken, about 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend vinegar with mustard, salt and pepper. Add frankfurters to potatoes, then slowly stir in vinegar mixture, blending thoroughly. Remove from heat, and crumble bacon on top. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Fashion Signs of the Times



IT SEEMS odd that a dear old corpulent gentleman in 1891, who couldn't reach his shoes, should have inspired fashion's most remarkable innovation, the Talon Zephyr, which gives the 1962 miss her trim, slim look. Our hero, Mr. Whitcomb Judson, fashioned the first zipper simply so he could zip up his shoes in comfort without bending over. Since this first zipper, bulky as a dog chain, many improvements have led to today's Zephyr, which is thin as a seam, since the zipper coil is made of nylon in lovely permanent colors to match milady's gowns. Mr. Judson may have thought that his shoe slide fastener was the answer to an easier life, but this new Talon zipper can release caught fabrics or threads—just bend in half, pull open, and it mends itself in two zips. It won't pinch, scratch, bulge or chill, and has all these crowning features, thanks to the nylon coil. In his day, of course, there was no such thing as nylon, while today, it would be difficult to find a woman who is not familiar with nylon's virtues. It is just second nature for a woman to use an iron set at "synthetic" temperature, or use a cloth when pressing the zipper because it is nylon—a fair enough exchange for a superior product and life long service to boot.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE W F M D Frederick, Maryland 93 on your A M Radio Dial

Table with columns for days of the week (Monday thru Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and radio program names and times.



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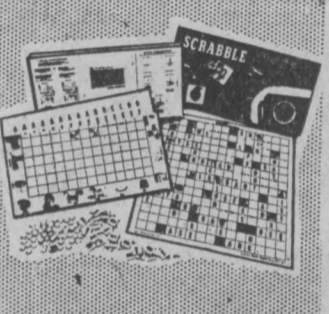
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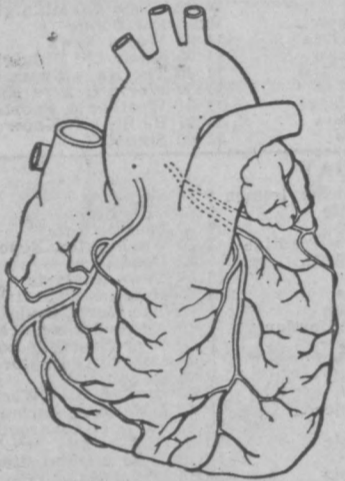


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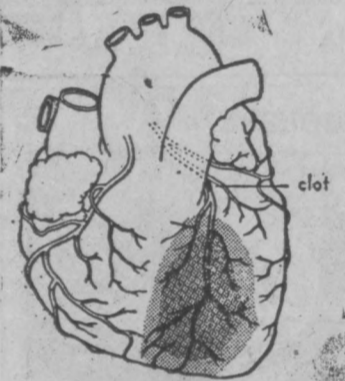
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WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?

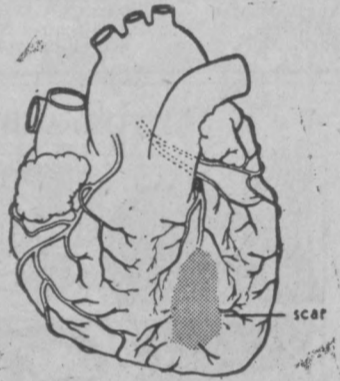


The heart, hardest-working muscle of the body, requires a large and constant supply of blood to do its work. This is supplied through the coronary arteries which completely encircle and penetrate the heart muscle, as shown in the drawing. A heart attack occurs when the blood flow through the coronaries is impeded — for example, by formation of a clot.

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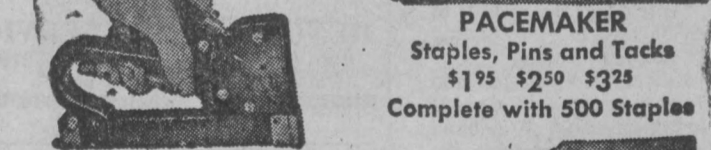
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