



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938.

## "CAN'T LIVE ON WHAT WE GET."

We are hearing a lot of this sort of talk, much of which is pure bunk. "We can't live" on a salary, because we simply don't want to live on it, and constitute ourselves the sole arbiter of what we should spend, and how?

We have told the story before of a Jewish merchant who was a close dealer for himself. His favorite expression was, "As I live, I can't," as an argument why he could not sell at lower prices. One day, a blunt spoken customer said to him, "D— you, live as I live, and you can."

Much of the clamor for higher salaries, or pay for labor, is based on no better argument than that we plan for, and spend, more than our income warrants, consequently our pay must be too small and we "strike" for it to be made higher.

In many such cases there are hundreds waiting for such jobs that we find fault with for ourselves. Instead of quitting—that is always our privilege—we keep and have no intention of taking a chance on offering our services and value to more appreciative localities. We prefer the "bluffing" plan, and sometimes, it works.

As a rule, a man with exceptional ability and producing value, need not waste effort in trying to better himself, but is sought out. If he is a peg that will fill a big hole, the hole is apt to find him.

The old story of "can't live" on an income, needs more investigation than it gets. It is a solo part that is dangerous to play, and often sets many to thinking that it might be better for the larger interests, to go scouting for another performer.

Those who appear to find it so easy to itemize a list of expenditures at the end of a year, should also have a very good idea at the beginning of a year what they would be, or at least thereafter know what expenses to cut out in order to come out on the right side instead of expecting some Santa Claus to come along each year and pay up their deficits. This kind of "high finance" can not be put over, for long. In fact, should not be countenanced at all.

## THE CAMPAIGN TO OPEN.

April 12 will open the primary nomination contests for members of the House—435 of them. The battle will be a hard fought one—the "ins" against the "outs." One-third of the Senators are also to be elected; and 33 of the 48 states will elect Governors. In fact, 1938 will be a very important election year.

Largely, it will represent approval, or disapproval, of the President's policies—his new deals, his borrowing, spending and taxing, and billions of debt.

If the result of the election will be in doubt, it will be mainly because it will not be a Democratic or a Republican victory. Both parties are badly broken over such questions of unemployment relief, unionized labor, the various alphabetical industries, crop control, wages and hours for labor, and numerous others.

It is said that there are about 130 seats in the House not safely new deal—districts in which Republican candidates were defeated two years ago by only about a ten per cent vote.

Of course Democratic leaders are just as busy planning. In fact, they are aiming to hold all of their present members, and increase the number in close Republican districts, two years ago.

The desertion of millions of negro voters—in large part—from Republican ranks, may continue. The party in power is sure to profit heavily in votes because of "relief" received.

## WHAT WE MOST NEED.

It begins to look as though the "new deal" idea was from the very beginning, to turn over almost everything that was old, and to put into sudden operation something entirely

new in their place. The old idea of making haste slowly, and with caution, was too slow, apparently for this new conception and we were to be shown how wrong we have been in all previous times.

Usually we had been going cautiously, trying to be sure of not making costly mistakes. We had been experimenting—looking ahead before leaping—and, we had been getting along pretty well with such a policy.

We recall some sixty and more years ago, how the reaping machines were gradually improved. How we went from the sickle to the scythe, the cradle, the mower, the platform rake-off reaper, and then to the self binder—that was deeply resented by harvest help and occupants of farm "tenant houses."

Men saw their means of livelihood gradually leaving them. The recourse was, for the young men to go West, or to manufacturing towns, and somehow they managed to so distribute themselves that no great hardship existed among a few who could not help themselves, but did the best they could in getting odd jobs.

Machinery gradually put the shoe-makers, tailors, blacksmiths and wagon-makers out of business, just as had the hands pinners, the weavers and clock-makers gone before them. The country mill and the country school have largely gone the same way, but not at the speed that we are getting off with the old and on with the new within the past five years.

And, naturally the adjustment period has departed. We are having the experience of having things ordained for us, and to be placed in operation at once. Some get the best end of this plan; but the most get left.

What we need most now, is a halt on trying new things, and undoing some of the things that have been done in haste, and proven wrong, or long before their need. And after that, a good long rest giving the country time to get its bearings, and to know how it stands after the hula-balo.

It is irrational that so many things so new in operation can have been done in short a time, for it must be remembered that in other days we had Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Wilson and Hoover, all able men at the helm, and all cannot have been wrong in what they advised and done, or tried to do. Let us have a rest, until the big dust that has been kicked up has had time to settle and let us see where we are.

## BUSINESS SITUATION IS GROWING WORSE.

As we approach the end of winter, the hard fact that the business situation is growing worse rather than better becomes constantly more apparent. There will doubtless be some spring betterment, due to the traditional seasonal factor, but in all probability it will be less than was expected even two or three months ago. The summer period, judging by current indicators, will be dull. And whether or not there will be a resumption of a recovery movement next fall and winter is purely a matter of guess work.

The securities market has been declining slowly but very steadily. The foreign situation has been responsible for this to a considerable degree—on the day when the Polish-Lithuanian dispute reached its crisis the market went into a big skid, and volume of transfers was relatively heavy. Lithuania's accession to Polish demands stopped this trend, and the week ended on a better note, but such foreign crises may be confidently anticipated at frequent intervals from now on, and each will probably produce its reaction.

Most important, of course, is the domestic situation. That the general feeling of insecurity, bewilderment and plain fear of what tomorrow may bring is spreading, seems to be beyond argument.

And the Administration, faced with a non-spectacular but extremely important loss of support in Congress, is apparently undecided about what to do. Some of the President's most loyal supporters are dismayed and disappointed because of the lack of Presidential activity. And the Roosevelt critics are declaring that his leadership has become "bankrupt."

Further, the best available evidence indicates that the President is losing out in public approval—the last Institute of Public Opinion poll (this organization forecast with almost perfect accuracy Mr. Roosevelt's terrific 1936 sweep) shows a substantial decline in the Roosevelt following, especially in the eastern industrial regions.

This does not mean that more voters are turning to the Republican party—the GOP has to offer a great deal more than it has so far, most observers think, before it can hope to regain its once-high position. It does seem to mean that a great number of people are losing faith in the New Deal, do not know where to turn, and are more or less on the fence. Whose leadership they will follow in the fu-

ture—whether the President's, or a man with another cause—is an unanswerable question now. Many of these people are bitter, feeling that both the parties have betrayed them with unredeemed promises. Thus the stage is becoming set for a "political revolution" in this country. If times get worse, the chance of such a revolution occurring will naturally be greatly increased. If times get better, the chance will be materially lessened.

## I RECKON WE'LL KEEP IT.

The United States has only 6% of the World's land area, and only 7% of its population, but it has half the world's telephones, and electric equipment, and fully one-third of the world's railways.

The people of the U. S. consume one-third of the mined coal, and two-thirds of its oil, half the world's coffee and rubber, and three-fourths of its silk. There are outstanding 118 million insurance policies of all types, or almost one to each person, and 42 million savings accounts, or an average of one to each three persons. Fourteen million families, or about half of our people, live in homes they either own or are buying. More than 75% of the world's automobiles are produced in the United States, while in ownership there is one registered for each 4½ people, or enough to take the entire population for an automobile ride at the same time, whereas four of the other leading countries possess only one car to each 32 persons. Likewise in the U. S. there is one radio for each 5 persons, while in the four leading nations beside the U. S. there is one radio for each 17 persons.

There was an old song in my childhood days which ran "Count your blessings, name them one by one." Because there is so much drivel and nonsense going on today even in high places, and so much Socialistic and Communistic nonsense being preached, and so far as the scoundrels are able, practiced, I have sometimes wondered whether or not these United States under a Democratic-Republican form of government are worth preserving and whether the system that has muddled along for a century and a half and pretty successfully at that, until brain-trust experimenters began tinkering with it is worth saving; but taking it all in all, and trusting to the hard commonsense of the American people to hold the old ship of state on even keel, and as far as I am concerned "I reckon We'll Keep It."

There are sixty odd nations big enough to hold diplomatic relations with other nations, yet aside from the (supposed to be) democracies to the south of us, only about eight are real democracies, the rest are now or are becoming, totalitarian states. Shades of Woodrow Wilson, and we fought about two years in Europe, sent over some millions of men of whom we lost a goodly number, and several billion dollars of money direct, and about twenty billion besides indirect, to say nothing of the twenty billions spent in the past five years because we learned then how to spend!

But along with Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Czechoslovakia we are yet democracies. How long some of the European countries will remain so is but problematical, and if we send a few more rubber-stamp Congresses to Washington to legislate for us, it is only a question of time how soon we too become a regimented nation of serfs, instead of a nation of freemen. Because Young America is alight at head as well as at heart, there isn't much danger yet of us going European-wise.

But, what a terrible load we have added to young America the past five years! When I speak of Young America I mean those under 35 years of age—the men and women, boys and girls, who must as they grow up and go to work, pay the bills our prodigality has placed upon them. And I am wondering what those same young people are going to think about it and do about it when it comes time to have their say as to whether the old-fashioned American Way of thrift and saving shall be revived, or whether we shall go on piling up debts for them to pay. There are about 139 million of us in the U. S. and about 20 million of them among the voters or soon to be voters under 35 years of age.

Unless I mistake by guess this 20 million is going to do some straight thinking and some straight acting before the end of 1940, and why shouldn't they, for after all they must pay the bill.

I reckon they too are going to say it is worth saving, this good old system that gives them guarantee of free speech, free press, free assembly, free worship; the right to security in ones person and property; the right to trial by a jury of ones peers, and protection against ex-post facts or even retroactive laws, or to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense; the right to go where one please, and do what one please, so long as he respects the rights and property of the other fellow.

All these blessings and thousands of others are the outgrowth of our form and system of government developed under the Constitution that wisely divides our governments functions into three separate and distinct departments—Legislative, Executive, and Judicial, each separate and distinct and independent of the other, yet each co-ordinating with the other, wherein the legislative branch makes the laws, the executive branch puts them into operation, and the judicial interprets them so as keeps us from making laws against our own interests. Wise Old Statesmen! Those Founding Fathers! We shall be safe as long as we have the sense to follow the paths they blazed!

A study of the history of the government and its growth during the first hundred and fifty years, and a parallel study of the history of other governments during like period, with the mind clear on the issue that we have come up from practically nothing to the point where we are the mightiest people in the world, in wealth, in real culture, in invention, in homes and housing, on agriculture, commerce and manufacture,—how we got where we are and the reasons why we so far surpass the rest of the world, should convince even those wild eyed, long-haired agitators with their old world phantasies, that these U. S. are right now, a better place in which to live, than is any of the countries from which they fled. Yes! I reckon we'll keep it.

Baltimore. W. J. H.,  
SMALL AND SQUATTY.

That grouchy little paper, The Observer, published in Baltimore, seems not to be fully pleased with the designated State Office building saying that it is a "small squatty structure." Well, wait until the cost of it comes in—that is not likely to be "squatty." The Observer says:

"The Board of Public Works has been having a remarkable amount of trouble in selecting a site for the State Office building the last Legislature ordered for the State capital. The cold fact seems to be that the members of the Board do not care for the proposition. These many years the State capital has been neglected and a second capital of the shoddy sort has been built in Baltimore City.

Located in Annapolis are the Governor, the State Treasurer and the Court of Appeals. The State Department of Education used to be there but this was sneaked away and shunted into a fancy office building in Baltimore City. Newly created offices, some of the biggest in the State, were located outside of Annapolis for no good reason other than the convenience of office holders. Meanwhile no real, intelligent fight was made for Annapolis until at the last session of the Legislature. A bill was passed and Governor Nice good-naturedly signed it.

The projected building is to be a small, squatty structure. It may help to make Maryland a squatty State in general just as it already is in many ways, depending for revenue largely on gambling schemes that other States would be ashamed to countenance."

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The combination subscription offer will be continued until April 1, when it will close. Here it is. One year's subscription to—

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## "Hockey on Horseback" Is One of Oldest Games

Polo has sometimes been described as "hockey on horseback," and is not only one of the most exciting of sports, but it is one of the fastest games in the world, and one of the oldest, declares a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No one knows in what country polo originated, nor just how long ago it was first played. But there seems little doubt that it came from the East. The Persians were playing it 1,200 years ago. And the Chinese maintain that their ancestors took part in polo matches a thousand years before Christ was born.

More polo is played in India than in any other part of the world. It was brought from that country to England and about 1876 came to the United States. It is interesting to know that the wild hillmen of the Himalayas play a rough-and-tumble horseback game that in many ways is like the polo you will see at a match in this country or England.

The ponies which take part in a good polo game are specially trained to help their riders. They follow the ball like a terrier after a rat, and turn and gallop seemingly at the very thought of their riders, who are sending the ball toward their opponents' goal.

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# FARM TOPICS

## GOOD LAYERS ARE HEARTIEST EATERS

### Dry Mash Mixture Aids in Production of Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers University, —WNU Service.

Laying flocks must consume plenty of dry mash daily during cold weather if egg yields of 50 per cent or more are to be maintained.

While grain consumption is highly important for body maintenance purposes, it is chiefly from the dry mash mixture that layers manufacture eggs. Good, well-balanced rations must be provided and the hens encouraged to eat at the rate of approximately 12 pounds of mash a day per 100 layers.

Provide enough mash hopper space so that every hen may eat at any time she chooses. This means a six-foot hopper for every 50 birds. The hoppers should be built no higher than 15 inches from the floor. Hens prefer low hoppers and will use them more often than those built on higher legs or set on tables.

Each hopper should have a broad eating expanse, at least six inches wide. Furnish fresh mash every morning and always stir it when visiting the laying pen. Do not fill the hoppers too full, for hens will waste the contents under such conditions.

If dry mash consumption is falling below normal, try mixing some of it to a crumbly-moist consistency, preferably with milk but with water if milk is not at hand. Then feed it in this crumbly form on top of the dry mash. This slight change in form will often increase consumption.

Place the mash hoppers in a well-lighted section of the pen and where the hens may get to them easily. Hang artificial lights over the dry mash hoppers.

Layers should be consuming slightly more mash than grain, and the amount of feed consumed altogether should be about 23 pounds per 100 birds every 24 hours.

### "Corn on the Cob" Not So Good for Dairy Cow

"Corn on the cob," however tasty it may be to her, is not an economical feed for the dairy cow, all things considered, says H. R. Searles, extension dairyman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ground feeds are from 10 to 25 per cent more efficient than ear corn for the producing cow. And although it is easier to feed broken ear corn and to turn cows into corn-stalk pastures for forage, any savings in labor are offset by losses in milk production.

A ration of corn and stalks lacks variety and does not supply proteins necessary to the producing cow. Furthermore, corn is not the best supplement for corn silage and corn roughage. Other grains and supplementary feeds such as linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal, cotton seed meal or corn gluten meal should be added to the farm ration to supply variety and protein. When no legumes are fed, the ration should contain from 20 to 25 per cent of the protein supplements. Higher production obtained more economically will be the result.

Equal parts of ground corn and oats fed with alfalfa will make a satisfactory farm ration. Should oats be scarce, ground corn, or ground corn and cob, with alfalfa will also make good rations. Without alfalfa or some other legume hay, these rations will require one of the above mentioned protein supplements. Each cow should be fed individually, according to the amount of milk she is producing.

### Agricultural Notes

Proper housing is helpful in increasing the production of hatching eggs.

Each five hens in the laying house should have one foot of hopper space.

A queen bee can lay from 3,000 to 4,000 eggs a day for several weeks.

Molded or otherwise damaged sweet clover hay or silage is not safe to feed cattle.

Common gas engine troubles are overheating and loss of power, generally due to incorrect timing.

Guinea hens prefer to mate in pairs, although good fertility can sometimes be had with as many as four hens mated to one male.

Poles wrapped with burlap or rope which is then kept soaked with crude oil or crankcase oil will help keep cattle free from lice.

Successful Illinois poultry growers include a few ground carrots in the daily moist mash, according to H. H. Alp, extension service.

## Freedom of Press



NEW YORK—Portraying "the unadorned truth," this statue will be dedicated to the constitutional right of freedom of the press in the "Four Freedoms" statuette group on the Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939.

### Thought Precious Stones Protection From Disease

In earlier times precious stones were supposed to have supernatural and medicinal powers. Certain stones gave protection from sorcerers or vampires, disease, poison or evil spirits. Others put a spell on enemies, enabled their owners to see distant events, cure illnesses, and look into the past or future. They were also believed to insure good luck.

Practically the only ideas of this kind surviving in Britain, says Pearson's London Weekly, are that pearls bring tears, that opals are unlucky and lose their brilliance while the person wearing them is ill.

Many a French bride will not wear pearls on her wedding day, believing them to be omens of tears to come.

There is an Egyptian belief that the surest way to test an emerald is to offer it to a snake; if it is genuine the snake will at once begin to lick it with its flickering tongue.

The ancient scientist Cardanus advised people to wear jet, to avoid nightmares; and Albertus Magnus declared that the emerald split as soon as it touched the skin of an adulterer.

The French used to believe that sapphires soaked in vinegar made a wonderful remedy for fevers, and that powdered sapphires cured inflamed eyes. A topaz, they thought, lost its transparency when brought into contact with poisons. To this day, the Burmese have the same name, chain, for arsenic and diamond, believing both to be deadly poisons.

The diamond was said in medieval Europe to have sex; the male stones glittered more brightly than the females, and brought higher prices. There is a saying in India that it is strengthening to wear amethysts.

### Do You Know

that \$137,600,000 of the money paid by telephone users for telephone service in the United States during 1937 went for taxes? This was equal to \$9.21 for each telephone in service or \$5.25 for each telephone employee.

### The "Sausage Tree"

The *Kigelia Pinnata* is one of the most curious trees in America. It bears a large, inedible fruit, about 27 inches in length and 16 pounds in weight, and so closely resembling the liver sausage that it is known as the "sausage tree." It is native to the Victoria Falls region of Africa. The long stems bearing the fruit are nearly an inch in diameter, and the sausages hang to within a few inches of the ground.

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## HOW

### PASSION PLAY STARTED TO WARD OFF BLACK PLAGUE.

The Passion play at Oberammergau depicts scenes, which during the plague of the Black Death, led the villagers to make their vow to present the play once every decade forever, notes a writer in the Review of Reviews.

The Black Death, following in the wake of the Thirty Years war, raged through Europe, sweeping away entire communities. Some 600 peasants, wood carvers and farmers living in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau determined to keep the plague from their community. A belt of brush fire was set around the village and guards stopped any stranger who tried to enter the valley.

One of the peasants, a certain Karl Schisler, was employed in a neighboring village. Becoming homesick, he eluded the guards one moonless night and visited his wife and children. Immediately the village was stricken. Forty-eight peasants died and the disease continued to spread.

The village council then gathered in the church and made the historic vow, which, despite the fact that wars have disrupted its regular schedule, has been kept now for three centuries. From the hour of the vow, says the record, no one died of the Black Death in Oberammergau.

### How Railway Engineers Can "Talk" to Trainmen

Engineers and conductors on some Midwest trains can "talk" to each other without the shrieking locomotive whistles making sleep impossible for dwellers, near the tracks. One line in that section has developed a whistle with a softer, more melodious tone.

Making the whistles easier on the ears is about the best railroad can do as yet to answer complaints of would-be sleepers. For until radio is further perfected, whistles must remain the sole communication between conductors and engineers on moving trains, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

A conductor talks to his engineer by pulling the cord running through all cars. This blows a little whistle in the cab. For instance, two toots of the small whistle say "stop." The engineer answers by twice tooting the big whistle atop the boiler.

When he approaches a station, the engineer informs the conductor with one long toot. By pulling the cord three times, the conductor tells the engineer to stop at the depot. Then the engineer indicates he understands with three blasts of the big whistle.

### How to Learn Ventriloquism

Some stage performers have developed into such expert ventriloquists that it appears as if their voices were coming from a distance, the roof, the audience or the dummy they hold upon their lap. This has given rise to the delusion that such persons "throw their voices." But as a matter of fact the voice is not "thrown" but is muffled in the throat, that is, the performer talks without moving the lips or face muscles and by directing the attention to certain objects he creates the illusion that the voice is coming from that point. It is an art which most anyone can master, says Pathfinder Magazine, if he or she has the patience to stand before the mirror and practice speaking words and sentences without face movement. Words containing b, f, m, p, or v are the hardest but even these may be made to be understood after continued practice.

### How Mayfair Got Name

Mayfair, London, derived its name from a fair that used to be held at the north side of Piccadilly during the first 15 days of May. Sydney Smith once said that Mayfair, the parallelogram between Oxford street, Piccadilly, Regent street and Hyde Park, "enclosed more intelligence and ability, to say nothing of wealth and beauty than the world had ever collected into one place before."

### How to Punish Children

In a certain school the teaching staff were obsessed with the theory of permitting the individuality of every child to develop and as too sacred for repression in any way or manner. When a little girl was rather badly hurt by a boy the teacher called her boy to her desk and punished him by saying, "Johnny, don't you know that you did a very antisocial thing?"

### How to Find Chimney Leaks

Leaks in chimney flues can be detected by burning tar paper at the bottom and covering the top with a wet canvas or blanket. Smoke will be diverted through leaks, which should be marked with chalk and repaired.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Red Clover Seed	19c lb
Lawn Grass Seed, lb	15c
Red Clover Seed, lb	19c
Orchard Grass	lb. 15c
Kentucky Blue Grass	15c lb
Sudan Grass Seed	5c lb
Orchard Grass	15c lb
Permanent Pasture, lb.	25c
Sweet Clover	12c lb
Lespedeza Seed	8c lb
Alsike Seed	1b 33c
Sweet Clover,	lb. 12c
Sapling Clover	24c lb
6x9 Rugs	\$1.29
9x12 Rugs	\$2.49
Sapling Clover,	lb. 24c
6 lb Can Chipped Beef	\$1.98
Distiller's Grains	\$1.65 bag
Tune in on WORK every Friday 5:30 to 6:30 for our Broadcast	
Tune in on WORK every Friday 5:30 to 6:30 for our Broadcast	
5 Cans Lye for	25c
Distillers' Grain, \$1.65 bag	
50 Cabbage Plants	15c
100 Cabbage Plants	25c
Yellow Sets	89c bu; 5c qt
White Sets, bu.	89c; qt. 5c
Bottle Neck Sets	89c bu; 5c qt
100 Cabbage Plants	25c
150 lb Bag Cobblers	\$2.30
150-lb. bag Early Rose	\$2.30
Certified 25c bag higher.	
150-lb Bag Cobblers	\$2.30
150-lb Green Mountains	\$2.30
Golden Crown Syrup, gal.	53c
6 lbs Prunes for	25c
Men's Pants	pair 69c
Gasoline, gallon	8c
5 Cans Peas	25c
6 lbs Prunes	25c set
Dishes	\$2.48 set
Large Box Mothers' Oats	24c
1-gal Can Harness Oil	48c
7 lbs Rice for	25c
5 gal. Can Roof Paint for	69c
7 lbs Rice for	25c
Golden Crown Syrup, gal	53c
Golden Crown Syrup, gal	53c
4 lbs Raisins	25c
Women's Dresses	69c
7 lbs Buckwheat for	25c
2 lb Jar Peanut Butter	25c
7 Boxes Raisins for	25c
Watches	79c
Hog Tankage	\$2.45
Meat Scrap, bag	\$1.95
Watches	79c
Lead Harness, set	\$3.98
Auto Chains	98c set
Skim Milk Powder	\$5.75
Middlings	\$1.20 bag
Dairy Feed	\$1.40 bag
Molasses Feed	98c bag
7 lbs Beans for	25c
Auto Chains	98c set
Gluten Feed	\$2.10 bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.65 bag
4 lbs Raisins	25c
4 lbs. Raisins	25c
Laying Mash	\$1.95 bag
Growing Mash	\$2.15 bag
Grit	69c bag
Charcoal	98c bag
Oatmeal	\$2.65 bag
Skim Milk Powder	\$5.75
Cheese	19c lb
Dried Buttermilk	\$5.75
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	19c
Grit	69c bag
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.85
Brewers' Grains	\$1.55
Pig Meal	\$1.95
Hog Tankage	\$2.45
1 gal Can Harness Oil	48c
Calf Meal	98c
Pig Meal	\$1.95
Seed Oats	45c bu
Cleaned Seed Oats	59c bu
Double Cleaned Seed Oats	69c bu
Gasoline, gal	8c
Cement	60c bu
Dishes	\$2.48 set
Fresh Cows For Sale	
Cows that we raise ourselves	
Blood Tested	
3 Bars Life Buoy Soap for	19c
3 Bars Lux Toilet Soap for	19c
Large Rinsos Box	21c
2 Small Boxes Rinso for	17c
2 Boxes Lux Flakes for	19c
Large Box Lux Flakes	21c
1 lb Can Spray	21c
3 lb Can Spray	57c
Fish Meal	\$2.75
3 lbs Babbitt's Lye for	25c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland

# CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. K., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The annual reorganization of the school will take place immediately following. A full attendance is requested.

Mrs. H. J. Cashman is spending the entire week with her son, Vernon and wife, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorn, and son, Marker, Littlestown, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey.

Deep regret was expressed by many of our people when the news came telling of the critical illness of Philip Warehime, Baltimore. He is a native of this locality and well known here where he has a brother and sister living. He is now at a Baltimore hospital where he was operated on for gall stones. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, moved into their new bungalow last week.

Mr. Jacob Rodkey had the misfortune to fall again recently. His face is slightly bruised, but otherwise no serious injury resulted.

When Mr. Keefer, who resides on the Hively farm returned to the barn after breakfast, a few days ago, he found one of his horses lying dead. He also discovered two others ill and summoned medical aid at once. The cause is yet unknown.

Mr. Edward Starner will offer his dwelling house at public sale next Tuesday.

Edward Duttera, left for Baltimore on Monday, where he will be employed for an indefinite time at house painting.

At the Schaller sale on Monday on the Babylon Mill property the attendance was big, and good prices were realized. The family left this week in an automobile for sunny California, where one of his brothers reside.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Amanda Morningstar, now in Poolesville, Md. She has relatives here and enjoys the esteem of many.

The scene at the home of Lewis D. G. Wentz, on Friday evening, March 25, foretold that another milestone in some one's life had been reached. His wife and daughter had planned the event in honor of his birthday, and with much precision. With the home nicely lighted and the assembling of relatives and friends brought cheer and a cordial attitude within the walls. A feature much relished was the excellent dinner which had been prepared and served. Mr. Wentz was the recipient of a Crosley radio and other useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. G. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Browne, Mr. David Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Noll and son, Levine; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and two sons, Harold and Karl; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wantz and daughter, Dorothy; Miss Luyetta Wantz, and Mr. Harry M. Morgan.

## FEESERSBURG.

We have had 19 clear days and 10 rainy ones this month, and two more to go. The expected blizzard failed to arrive—but today (Thursday) we've had little April showers.

There was a good attendance at Lenten Service at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening of last week, when Rev. Kroh spoke earnestly on the theme—"God's Love for Us." This week's service at Winters Church.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent last Thursday night at Clear Ridge, for a little social party at the home of Charles Crumbacker; where games, fun and refreshments filled the program. Ten persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin and son Wm. Jr., of Quantico, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Shank.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore spent Sunday with the Maurice Grindler family.

Mrs. George Shriner, her daughter Anna and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, Jr., and son, all of Baltimore, were callers at the Crumbacker family, on Sunday evening.

Our neighbor, Wm. Main had a fine day for his sale of stock and farming implements last Wednesday and good prices were realized. The family moved into Union Bridge, S. Main St., on Friday. Mrs. Main was Edith Roop, and five generations of the Roop family have occupied the old home, where a daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Main who married Roger Roop will now reside.

The Raymond Buffington family are returning to the Clarence Buffington property near Mt. Union, recently vacated by Calvin Cowan's.

Robert Bostian, First Assistant of Bostian's Garage, is moving his family from the Eyer home, in Middleburg, to the Stuffle place here, where his brother, Melvin, resided the past five years.

In Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, it was decided to purchase two dozen new Bibles. Miss Ruth Reifsnider conducted the monthly Missionary meeting of C. E. which followed, and Patsy Lee Bohn, aged 5 years sang "Drive Your Clouds Away." There was open discussion on the topic: "Great tasks to be accomplished."

There will be no C. E. meeting at Mt. Union on Sunday evening, as many of the members will attend the Rally at the Reformed Church in Silver Run where the County President, Frank P. Bohn will be in charge.

The friends of Harry E. Phleger were shocked to learn of his sudden death on last Friday morning. He had left the house at 7:00 A. M., and four hours later his body was found at his place of business (ice plant) in Brunswick, and later removed to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, in Taneytown; where service was held on Monday afternoon, and Rev. Guy P. Bready of Grace Reformed Church spoke from the text: "Unto God, belong the issues from Death." His wife (nee Nellie L. Cover) survives, and many relatives and friends were present. There were lovely floral pieces. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

There was a crowded house for the Operetta "Taffy Ann," at the Elmer A. Wolfe School on Friday evening and every one was pleased, with the performance of the intermediate pupils. To hear the echoes, sounds as is each actor was the best, and sweetest, and never a better play; but some one gave a lot of thought and work to make such a success.

A group of our young people drove to Washington, on Sunday to view the cherry blossoms, which we know was a treat; but in a little while we'll have more varieties of bloom all around us—and just as beautiful. Russell Conwell advised us to look for diamonds in our own backyard; and surely nature is doing her best for us unusually early.

House-cleaning, the raking of lawns, and making gardens is in order. Many persons have planted peas and cabbage. They will look real cute surrounded with robe of white.

For practical study one of our young citizens wrote to the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, Cal., for some information concerning their City, and received a fine folder of views of their industries, buildings, bathing beaches, air port, etc., with explanations.

Whose April Fool will you be?

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. William Farver called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, Sunday.

Misses Louise and Dorothy Bond, called on Miss Betty Jane Farver, on Friday evening.

Lloyd Wilhide's sale was largely attended on Friday.

Mrs. Wiley Condon called in Mrs. Thomas Pickett and helped to finish a quilt.

Mrs. Ray Farver is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. Farver and family.

Buddy and Fred Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett, on Sunday evening.

## LITTLESTOWN.

The dedication of the new Church of the Redeemer Reformed Church, is nearing completion. The pews were placed in the building for temporary use this Sunday, when the new auditorium will be used for the first time. The church is not fully completed. The pipe organ which is being rebuilt and having a number of new pipes added. The choir is planning to use their new vestments this Sunday.

The vestments for the morning choir and the vestments for the vesper choir are nearing completion. The blessing of the altar on Sunday morning. The formal dedication of the new church will take place Sunday, April 24, and services will continue until Wednesday 27th. Rev. Earl Kline, Selinsgrove, a former pastor and Rev. Dr. A. P. Frantz, Superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage, will participate in the dedicatory.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association will hold its second annual banquet Thursday evening in St. John Lutheran Social Hall.

Rev. John Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church, at Manchester, was the guest speaker at the mid-week Lenten service in St. Paul Lutheran Church. A large crowd attended the musical given by the combined choirs of the Redeemer Reformed Church, in Christ Church, Sunday evening.

John W. Little, Funeral Director, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Gettysburg Hospital, ten days ago, was discharged Monday, returning to his home. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. Jacob Keefer, East King St., who had been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, under observation, was discharged Sunday, and returned to her home.

The Fire Company was called, Saturday afternoon, to the home of Warren Jones to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

The Sunday School rooms of St. Paul Lutheran Church were filled to capacity, Sunday evening, for the showing of the "Thunder of the Sea." Sound picture produced by the Lutheran Church. St. John's Lutheran Church congregation joined in the service. The picture was shown Wednesday evening in Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns.

James Harner was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital, Tuesday.

George Crabbs and family, Taneytown, moved to their farm on Monday along the White Hall road. We are glad to welcome them, and may they feel at home with us.

The Roosevelt depression is still with us, and outward showing is no better; but we all hope it will soon be over.

## UNIONTOWN.

Thomas Devilbiss, merchant of this place, has been serving on the Federal jury in Baltimore, the past week.

Miss Tillie Kroh, York, visited her brother, Mr. L. Kroh and family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar and son, Frank, Baltimore, were callers on friends in town, and Clear Ridge, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and George W. Slonaker, drove to Boonsboro, last Friday, the Gilbert's returned Monday. Mr. Slonaker remained with his grand-daughter, Mrs. Ray Ketzal for a longer visit.

Mrs. Theodore Haines was treated at the Md. General Hospital, last week, for the removal of a nerve on her head.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. George Koontz and son, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Westminster; at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, at Clarence Lockard's; Mrs. Lou Yingling, son Edwin, of Hamilton, at T. L. Devilbiss Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kemper, Westminster, at Glennie Crouse's.

The pupils of the elementary school are rehearsing for the Operetta, "The Cobbler of Fairland" which will be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, and daughter, Miss Doris, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, of Baltimore.

Rev. Orin Garner, moves to a home bought near Lyrene.

Edward Myers takes the place vacated by Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Baltimore were guests at C. E. Myers.

Mid-week Lenten service was held Wednesday evening at Winters Church. These services have been well attended at the different churches of the Lutheran charge.

The church in town is not ready to be occupied yet. The congregation worshipping in the school room.

## MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Silver Run; Mrs. Lewis Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, daughter, Fairy, of Taneytown, and Miss Charlotte Mason, of Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, Taneytown, and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, Mayberry, spent Sunday in Frederick.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner and Helen Hymiller, Taneytown; Miss Charlotte Mason, Frizellburg, and Miss Dorothy Keefer, near Pleasant Valley.

Paul Heffner, of Fairview, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, Mayberry.

### RECEPTION TO NEWLY-WEDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millhines, Gettysburg, gave a reception for their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, Taneytown.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millhines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Millhines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Millhines, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Millhines, Mr. and Mrs. James Fissell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haverstick, Ruthanna Smith, William Airing, Scott C. Smith, Ida L. Smith, Thomas Smith, Harman Millhines, Blanche Millhines, Harold Millhines, Peggy Millhines, Ellen M. Fissell, Edgar S. Fissell, Dorothy Ann Sisle, Betty Jane Smith, Patricia M. Smith, Jimmy Haverstick, John Haverstick.

## MANCHESTER.

Special Worship is in progress in the U. B. Church in charge of the Alesia Free Methodist Church who are contemplating changing their place of worship to the Manchester church.

Jacob Frankforter is a patient at the University of Md. Hospital.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeier and family, recently visited with Mrs. Rehmeier's aunt, Mrs. George Potter at James-wood, N. Y. Mrs. Potter came back with them and is spending some time with the Rehmeier's.

The choir members of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, are rehearsing a cantata, "The Resurrection Hope" which plan to present on Palm Sunday evening, April 10, at 8 P. M.

## KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deardorf and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchison, of Gettysburg, called on Mrs. J. N. Forrest, Sunday.

Martin Corman and Thomas W. Otto, of Towson, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

The sale of Mrs. Milton Miller's, on Wednesday, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family, spent Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle, of Johnsville.

Miss Ethel Buesing, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Forrest.

### MAN FIRST TO USE COSMETICS.

Absorbing story reporting many interesting and little known facts about the ancient art of beautification. One of many illustrated features in April 17th, issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

## MARRIED

### HEINDEL—WILDASIN.

On Saturday, March 26, at 8:00 P. M., Wilmer H. Heindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Heindel, of near Lineboro, Md., and Myrtle R. Wildasin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wildasin, York St., Hanover, were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is employed at the Midburg Sewing Factory and the groom by the Western Maryland Railroad. They will be at home for the present at the bride's home.

### MILLER—BARBER.

A very pretty wedding occurred on the evening of March 26, 1938, at 8 P. M., when Miss Martha Barber became the bride of Mr. Guy Irvin Miller. The ceremony was performed in a very impressive way, by Rev. Wm. E. Roop, at his residence "Brookside Place," near Westminster. The bride was handsomely attired in a going away gown of beautiful green, with accessories to match. The groom wore the accustomed black. They received some most useful presents. They will reside near Westminster.

## A JACKSON FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE.

The committee which will direct Mayor Howard W. Jackson's campaign in Carroll County for the Democratic nomination for Governor has been organized with George E. Benson as Chairman, and Truman E. Cash as Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. Lee Hoke, D. Eugene Walsh and John Wood.

In the very near future sub-committees will be formed in the various election districts and precincts of the county.

## DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

### FLORENCE MAY HOFFACKER.

Florence May Hoffacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffacker, near Alesia, Md., passed away Sunday, March 27, at 10:45 A. M., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Hildebrand, near Alesia, Md. She was 52 years of age. She is survived by her parents and the sister, at whose home she lived at the time of death.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, at 2:00 P. M., in charge of Revs. L. H. Rehmeier, M. C. Pullin and Dr. John S. Hollenbach with interment in the Manchester cemetery.

### HARRY E. PHLEEGER.

Harry E. Phleger, well known Brunswick business man, died suddenly last Friday morning in his office at the Brunswick Ice Company. As the plant was not working full time, his death evidently occurred some hours before it was discovered. He was 68 years of age.

Mr. Phleger was a native of the Berk Hill section but resided in Brunswick for many years. He also resided for a time at Roanoke, Va., and at Frederick. He was a charter member of the lodge of Elks, of Durham, N. C., and was one of three charter members of that lodge who were entertained at a special function given in their honor about eight years ago.

He was a highly esteemed resident of his community, and through his kindness to others and congenial manner, won many friends. He was twice married, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Cover Phleger, and one sister, Mrs. Charles W. Oneey, Roanoke, Virginia; also by three stepsons, W. Cover Smith, Helena, Mont.; Kenneth E. Smith and Edward Lee Hively, this city, between whom a mutual affection existed.

The deceased was affectionately known as "Boss" by his intimate friends. The appeal "Boss, I'm hungry," proved too much for him, and many an unfortunate was given dimes and quarters beyond number, many of which were probably not used for the purpose intended.

Funeral services were held at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Parlors, on Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

## COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diller and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller, at Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Smith and daughter, Virginia, of Mt. Airy, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and family.

Miss Catherine Reindollar, Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair and family, moved on Thursday, to the former Dorry R. Zepf property, at Copperville, purchased by them.

Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris, Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Miss Anna Galt and Miss Ina Feeser, attended Presbytery at the Abbot Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar and family, were entertained at dinner last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney. The occasion celebrated Mrs. McKinney's and Mrs. Galt's birthdays.

Mrs. W. C. Wachter, wife of Rev. W. C. Wachter, pastor of the Pleasantville United Brethren Charge, underwent an operation at the Harrisburg Hospital, Wednesday morning of this week for appendicitis and a spinal adjustment, which was not acute. Her condition is very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aulthouse, who have been spending the past week at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, where Mrs. Aulthouse has been sick, but is improving, have gone to their home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Aulthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King entertained to dinner, on Sunday: Mrs. Margaret Bigham and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa.; Miss Molly Wheatley, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Stonieser, of town. Other callers were, Ray Weisensale and Mrs. Mary James and children, Ruth, Elenora and Catharine, of Hanover, Pa.

### Not a Drop to Drink

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."  
"But wasn't there any water?"  
"Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

### One Story Spoiled

Hunter (relating travels)—And as I went into my cabin I came face to face with a fierce monkey. Now what do you think I did?  
Bored Companion—Removed the mirror, I suppose.—Stray Stories Magazine.

# A FITTING Memorial WITH GREATER WARMTH · BEAUTY AND DIGNITY

When you first see Crystalart memorials you will want to run your fingertips over the surface. How smooth it feels! Yet not harsh and metallic like a piece of polished steel, nor cold as a piece of polished glass. "How", you will ask, "can a piece of Rock of Ages feel so much like soft, warm satin?" In CRYSTALART you will see myriad lights like jewels, much as though the surface were paved alternately with diamonds on a blue-white background. Yet the roughness of a diamond is missing as you touch CRYSTALART. It feels as though the soft petals of a lily were beneath your finger-tips. Only in Rock of Ages CRYSTALART memorials is this new warmth and feeling available. It is a real achievement in memorial beauty, and to Rock of Ages Craftsmen, who originated it, goes the exclusive privilege of its manufacture.

Ready now for your inspection, in several specially selected designs from the Rock of Ages studio.

**CRYSTALART**

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### WORK WANTED.

For a short time, as an experiment, we will publish in our special notice column, free of charge, brief notices from those who WANT WORK. They must state the kind of work wanted, and the name of the person wanting it. No "apply at The Record Office" notices will be received. This does not apply to "Help Wanted" notices, which will be charged for, as usual.

### MEADOW BRANCH.

The art of "Christian Home Making" was very forcefully presented by Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, of Western Md. College, at the Young People's Meeting in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, Sunday evening, March 27, 1938.



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
**CHIEF JUDGE.**  
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
 Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.  
**CLERK OF COURT.**  
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.  
**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. *Petit Jury Terms*, February, May and November; *Grand Jury Terms*, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
 Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
 John H. Brown.  
 Lewis E. Green  
**Court meets every Monday & Tuesday**

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
 Harry G. Berwager.  
**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
 Sherman E. Flanagan.  
**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
 George M. Fringer.  
**SHERIFF.**  
 John A. Shipley.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
 Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.  
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
 E. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
 A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
 George W. Brown.  
**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 E. A. Shoemaker.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
 Paul Kuhns.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
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 J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
 W. Roy Poole.  
 J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.  
 Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
 Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.  
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent  
 Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
 John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
 Robt. S. McKinney  
 Harry L. Bushey  
 Charles E. Walking

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT**  
 L. C. Burns.

**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**  
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 Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.  
 Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.  
 Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.  
 Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
 Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

## TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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 Norville P. Shoemaker.  
**CITY COUNCIL.**  
 Edgar H. Essig  
 W. D. Ohler.  
 Dr. C. M. Benner.  
 Merie S. Baumgardner.  
 David H. Hahn.  
 Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

**NOTARIES.**  
 Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell  
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
 John H. Shirik.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

**Taneytown Chamber of Commerce** meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 9 o'clock.  
 Marvyn C. Fouse, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.  
**Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.** meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Derbillos, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.  
**Taneytown Fire Company** meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

## SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

**Window Service Opens** 6:30 A. M.  
**Window Service Closes** 6:00 P. M.  
**Lobby Service Closes** 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**  
 Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.  
 Train No. 5621 South 9:15 A. M.  
 Train No. 5628 North 9:15 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 13128 South 4:30 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.  
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**  
 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
 Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.  
 Star Route No. 13128 South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.  
 Train No. 5621 North 9:50 A. M.  
 Train No. 5628 South 2:30 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.  
 \*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## Revolutionary Calendar Used Only Twelve Years

The Revolutionary calendar, known as the French calendar that was established after the Revolution, was in use only 12 years and never really took root. It was adopted in 1793, and abolished by Napoleon in 1805. It reckoned the year from September 22, the anniversary of the republic's formal establishment in 1792, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There were twelve 30-day months in this calendar. That left five days over, and a sixth every fourth year. The extra days were called the sansculottides, and were dedicated to festivals. The regular ones honored, respectively, the virtues, genius, labor, opinion and rewards, while the leap year day was "the day of the Revolution."

The months took their names from the seasons; the first was the month of vintage, the second the month of fogs. With their equivalents and the Gregorian date on which each began, they were:

Vendemiaire (vintage), September 22.  
 Brumaire (fog), October 22.  
 Frimaire (sleet), November 21.  
 Nivose (snow), December 21.  
 Pluviose (rain), January 20.  
 Ventose (wind), February 29.  
 Germinal (seed), March 21.  
 Floreal (blossom), April 20.  
 Prairial (pasture), May 20.  
 Messidor (harvest), June 19.  
 Thermidor (heat), July 19.  
 Fructidor (fruit), August 18.

There was no week. Instead, the month was divided into three periods of ten days each, called decades.

## Name Albert, Teutonic, Is Popular With Royalty

"Nobly Bright" is the meaning of the Teutonic name Albert, originally Adelbrecht. St. Albert (or Adelbrecht) was a brother of King Alfred of England and traveled through Europe as a missionary, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Albert has long been a favorite with royalty. Five archdukes of Austria, two of whom became emperors, bore it. But it is principally connected with Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (1819-61), prince consort of Queen Victoria, who won a place in English hearts by promoting art and science.

King Albert I of Belgium (1875-1934), killed by a fall while mountain climbing, was the latest ruler to bear the name.

Other Alberts of history are: Cuypp (d. 1691), Dutch landscape and animal painter; Gallatin (d. 1849), financier, secretary of state, ambassador and author of works on ethnology and finance; Johnston (d. 1862), Confederate general in the Civil war; Harkness (d. 1907) founder of the American Philological society and author of Latin textbooks; Blaisdell (d. 1927) B. author and physician, and Santos Dumont (d. 1932), Brazilian 'aeronaut, designer of dirigible balloons.

## Original Aim of Ku Klux Klan

The Ku Klux Klan, a secret organization, was founded in the South in 1865, in the early part of the reconstruction period, for the purpose of preventing the exercise of political rights by the newly emancipated negroes. Drastic methods were employed in dealing with them and with the "carpet baggers" and others who encouraged the negro to exercise his newly acquired political rights. The Klan was investigated by congress which passed a stringent measure (1871) for its suppression, but it was put down with much difficulty. The report of the joint investigating committee of congress was published in thirteen volumes in 1872.

## Rainbow Fish Kin to Parrotfish

Technically known as wrasses, rainbow fish are kin to parrotfish, and have earned still another nickname, "lip-fish" because of their thick, rolled lips. Living among reefs, they feed off shell-fish, crushing mollusks with big teeth "way back in their mouths. Probably the most beautiful inhabitant of the deep, the rainbow fish makes a nest of seaweed, strengthening it with bits of coral and rock. Pains-takenly, the fish weaves its nest, using enough seaweed to fill a peck basket.

## Our Early Lighthouses

The United States lighthouse service is one of the oldest of the federal agencies. It was provided for in the first session of Congress in 1789. When the federal government was first organized 12 lighthouses were turned over to it by various colonies. Of these early lighthouses six were in the confines of the Massachusetts colony and one each in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and South Carolina.

## How to Place Cousins

Here is the way to reckon cousins: Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and so on. Vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc.

## EMPTY!



## TEST, TEST AND TEST



American industry, according to Consumers Information, surpasses that of any other country in its exact methods of testing products and so assuring maximum performance before passing them on to the user. One company reports, for instance, that 25% of its labor and cost of production goes into testing. Above are shown tests of two of the 600 different operations which go into the manufacture of their vacuum cleaners. The young lady is balancing the fan, an intricate job in which she puts tiny drops of solder on the light side until the balance is perfect. Inset, operator testing air passage, suction power and wattage, on a government test-block.



Margaret "Biby" Osterwald, a long distance operator in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Washington, D. C., is shown with Major Bowers. Miss Osterwald appeared on Major Bowers' original "amateur hour" recently. "Biby" specializes in blues songs and is much in demand at private parties around Washington.

## Serving the King

Passing through a village street a recruiting sergeant met a young farmhand delivering milk. "Now, my lad, wouldn't you like to serve the king?" he asked. "I would mister," replied the other, "but can only let him have a quart at night an' a pint in the morning."—London Tit-Bits.

## Diogenes and His Lantern

"How do you use a lantern in your search for an honest man," asked the citizen. "I lend it to a man," answered Diogenes, "and if he returns it I know he's one in ten thousand. You see, the lantern test is the best available. The umbrella has not yet been invented."

## NOT TERRIBLY BORED

By HAZEL THORPE  
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
 WNU Service.

A SLENDER, gray-haired man hurried, a bit breathlessly up the last flight of steps that led to the glen entrance.

When he caught sight of a big touring car safe in the parking space, its contents undisturbed, he looked relieved.

Sinking down on the running board on the shady side he took off his hat, mopped his reddened brow, and rested.

On the back seat of the next parked car sat a young girl, her legs propped up on a cushion and a steamer rug.

She looked with interest at the hot, tired man.

After resting a few minutes, he rose, put his hand in his right-hand coat pocket, then hurriedly, as men do, searched through all his pockets.

His face fell. The girl smiled at him. "Trouble?" she asked.

"I forgot to lock the car doors," he said.

"We stopped here to see the glen. Got down to the restaurant by the falls and remembered the doors weren't locked. So I came back. But I haven't the key. My wife was driving, the last lap—she must have it."

He sat down again on the shady running board.

The girl looked at the big car beside her.

Through the closed windows she could see that the back was half filled with expensive bags and boxes, many of them pasted with labels from European hotels and resorts.

"Does that mean you've got to stay here and guard the things?" she asked.

"I suppose so," he said, ruefully.

"Until my wife discovers she has the key, or gets so worried about me that she sends out a searching party to find me! I hope she won't hurry, if she comes. It's a long pull up those stairs. Ought to have an elevator or escalator."

"Could you trust me?" asked the girl.

"I mean, let me watch the car?"

The man looked at her closely for a moment, then he smiled.

"Of course," he said. "But what about you? Aren't you going to the glen?"

"Can't," explained the girl. "Twisted my ankle—and I can't walk. My party's gone on; no use wasting their day. We brought a picnic lunch and my share is here. I'd love to watch it for you. It will give me something to do. I was getting awfully bored."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the man.

He noticed the bandaged ankle and realized that it probably was uncomfortable. "Here—" he emerged from the depths of his car—"here are some magazines. You don't seem to have any."

"Thanks a lot," said the girl.

"No, we didn't come prepared for an invalid."

"And if you will just keep one eye on these things—just scare off anybody who might come to the car? Nobody will, of course. But we've just landed from a long trip abroad and a lot of the things are here. It's mighty kind of you."

And after a few more words of explanation and thanks he went back to the glen.

Half an hour later Marcia's off eye caught sight of a young man who walked boldly up between the two cars, and put his hand up to the shining knob of the back door of the big limousine.

Marcia, deep in the romantic African wilds, where the American heiress just found her exploring fiancé about to be devoured by cannibals—she had chosen the most lurid story she could find to fight off the drowsiness of hot midday—leaned sharply forward.

"Don't you touch that car," she said.

The young man stopped suddenly.

"Oh!" he said rather inanely.

"Why not?"

"Because," called Marcia—"It's my car."

"Oh," he said again.

"I see. It's your car?"

"Yes."

"Why aren't you in it?"

"Because I'm in this, and I've wrenched my ankle, and I can't move very well." ("And that was a dumb one," thought Marcia to herself. "Now he knows I'm helpless.")

"Shall I help you back into your own car?" he offered.

He smiled.

Marcia laughed.

"Let's explain," he said.

"Well," she said grudgingly, "you first. And don't open that door till I give you permission."

the car, had come back to lock it. It's full of all kinds of junk we brought back, you know. But she found she had his keys, and I had mine, so I came back to lock it, thinking I'd meet him. But the way out is different than the way in, and I must have missed him. Then when I got here I was forbidden to open my car—yours, I mean. Hard luck, isn't it?" He smiled broadly at Marcia. "Your turn," he added.

Marcia explained how his father had given her charge of his car.

She was one of four school teachers on vacation, who had planned a day at the glen.

She had slipped and sprained her ankle when they had stopped on the way to visit another little falls. A doctor had bandaged it at the next village.

"It's all right now," she said, "but of course I can't tramp through the glen. So the girls went on—I insisted. They left my share of the lunch with me—and here I am. I'm hungry."

"I'm starved," said John.

"Divide with me?"

"Yes," said Marcia. "There's lots of coffee—they had to leave a whole quart thermos with me. They took the other. And plenty of sandwiches. But there's only one cup."

"I'll fix that," he said. He started to open the door of his car. "Oh—excuse me. May I?"

Marcia blushed and laughed.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Of course, I must have seemed silly."

"No," he answered, smiling at her. "You seemed—well, not silly."

From an elaborate motor kit he produced spoons and plates and cups and a little folding table he adjusted over Marcia's knees.

From the refreshment stand at the glen entrance he bought ice cream and candy and salted nuts to add to Marcia's offering.

Then he climbed in beside her, and they started in on the best lunch they had ever had.

When Marcia's three companions returned several hours later they felt a little guilty at their neglect.

There was an empty parking place next to their car. Marcia sat just as they had left her.

"Were you terribly bored, dear?" asked one of them.

"Not terribly," she answered, serene in the knowledge that, with John's promised letters coming to her every day until he himself returned, she would never be bored again.

"Not terribly."

## Minnesota Town of 50's Is Almost Entirely Gone

Years ago Louisville (which was five miles from here) was a flourishing little village, observes a Shakopee, Minn., United Press correspondent.

The town was started as a trading post by Louis La Croix, a Frenchman, on the Minnesota river, in 1850. It grew, finally, into a settlement of some thirty houses, a few stores, two saw mills, a schoolhouse, a grist mill and a postoffice.

Suddenly the town fell into decay, and in a decade all but disappeared. And today the village of Louisville, Minn., is a ghost town. It is no longer on the map.

"I've lived here all my life," said a middle-aged resident of Shakopee, "and I never heard of it. You don't mean Louisville, Ky., do you?"

Further inquiry revealed that the ghost town was given its name by its chief promotor, H. H. Spencer, who in 1852 had migrated to the settlement from Louisville, Ky. The following year he bought La Croix's claim—his log cabin and trading post—and moved a store he had established in Shakopee five miles up the river.

In 1854 Spencer hired J. O. Fuller to survey parts of two sections of land he owned for the townsite and named the village Louisville after the Kentucky metropolis.

Spencer, an astute and daring business man, offered lots gratis to any settler who would contract to build his own home. Before long he had thirty or more neighbors, who found it convenient to trade at his store—there being no other within five miles.

The town progressed for several years, and even at one time had a postoffice. But when the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad (later the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha) was built, Louisville was left far in the rear, and Merriam, a few miles away, became the trading center of the region.

## American Seamen's Friend Society

The American Seamen's Friend society was organized in 1828 and incorporated in 1833. It has been a pioneer in seamen's work, establishing the Sailor's Magazine, erecting the first sailors' home in New York city, and maintaining a loan library service for use of seamen on American ships sailing from New York since 1859. In 1908 it built the Sailors' Home and Institute and it co-operated with two other organizations in the erection of the Seamen's house at Eleventh avenue and Twentieth street, New York city.

## Hungary Will Breed Bears

The ancient sport of bear hunting is to be revived in Hungary under government supervision. For centuries the bear chase was the favorite sport of noblemen, especially in the vast forests of Transylvania. Since the World war, bears virtually have disappeared. To restore the historic sport the forestry department of the ministry of agriculture will import bears, turning them loose in the royal forest of Szini, where they will breed under government protection.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 3

SERVING OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:24-37.  
GOLDEN TEXT—God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord of All.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord of All.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Showing Good Will to Other Races.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Christian Brotherhood Toward All Races.

"God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34). He who by reason of His infinite knowledge might well draw lines of distinction between them is loving and gracious toward all, not willing that any should perish, extending his mercy to men of all conditions and all races. But men, whose knowledge is so limited that they cannot even rightly judge the thoughts of their own hearts, are quick to discriminate against their fellow man because he is of a different race, color, or social position.

A leader in the Southern Baptist church recently pointed out that the number of heathen in the world has increased about two and a half times as rapidly as the number of Christians, which means that at the rate of progress of missions during the last generation the world has become more heathen at the rate of six million a year, and now we are retarding the process still further. Because of financial depression we are recalling missionaries. When the world is ablaze with sin and God-denying political theories we withhold the gospel it needs. It has well been said that such strategy is like closing the hospital because an epidemic is in progress.

Jesus had gone into Syrophenicia and the region of Decapolis (look them up on the map) to rest. But the need of the Gentile people (to whom He was not at that time called to minister) impelled Him to help them also. Note how they were stimulated to believe, how their faith was tried, but triumphant.

### I. Faith Encouraged.

The Greek woman and the man of Decapolis were led to believe in Christ in two different ways.

1. By hearing about Jesus. The woman "heard of him" (v. 25). Paul says, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). Are we diligent in season and out of season, telling the story of Jesus and His love? If so, men and women of our acquaintance will hear of Him and be ready to call on Him in the day of their trouble.

2. By a personal meeting with Jesus. The man was deaf; he could not hear about Jesus, but he could see Him. To him the Lord came in person, and by the sign language, related in verse 33, He stirred his heart to believe.

### II. Faith Tested.

1. By obstacles. The woman met what seemed to be a sharp rebuke (v. 27), although it was no doubt much tempered by the tender voice of Jesus, and by the fact that He did not use the word "dogs" as the Jews did in speaking of the Gentiles. He spoke kindly, and He talked of the "little dogs" which were the pets of the household. But her faith was greatly tried, just as ours often is, not that it should fail, but that its strength might be demonstrated.

2. By natural handicaps. Jesus put no impediment in the way of the man, for he was already hindered by nature. How often do we not feel that in our very personalities and bodies are those things which hinder our full apprehension of the grace of God. Shall we then give up in discouragement? No. The man believed right through the barrier of unhearing ears and a speechless tongue. We can do likewise by the grace of God.

### III. Faith Rewarded.

1. By deliverance from the devil. The woman's daughter was set free because of her faith. Men and women around us need to be delivered from the devil. Perhaps you who read these lines are in need of such deliverance. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house" (Acts 16:31).

2. By deliverance from personal limitations. The man's "ears were opened . . . and he spake plain" (v. 35). What is the unfortunate trait of personality, the handicap of body or mind that holds you back from accepting Christ as Saviour, or, having done so, from the full and free development of your spiritual life? Faith in Christ cuts right through the hindering inability. He said to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

### Temper

We are told, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath," but I would add, never act or write till it has done so. This rule has saved me from many an act of folly. It is wonderful what a different view we take of the same event four-and-twenty hours after it has happened.

### Forgive Your Enemies

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

### Jealousy Almost Forced

#### Mozart to Go Into Exile

Mozart, the sunniest, most lovable and possibly the greatest of all operatic composers, was almost driven into exile by jealousies that retarded the recognition of his genius before his death and reduced him to want in spite of his tremendous popularity, says Aubrey Boyd in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria, in 1756. When he was six years old, his memory for music and his delicate ear—capable of detecting and remembering a difference of half a quarter of a tone—so impressed his father that he was taken, with his little sister, Marianna, to perform on the piano before the elector at Munich and before the emperor and court at Vienna. The nobility went wild over the children and especially over "the little magician," as Mozart was called by an emperor who proved less benevolent when the "magician" grew up.

The young prodigies were then hustled away on a triumphant tour through Paris, London, The Hague, Vienna and the musical centers of Italy during some ten years of travel. While still in his early teens, young Mozart composed a number of symphonies and an opera which was repeated to full houses twenty times in Milan, amid cries of "E viva il Maestro" Haase, who was then composing "Ruggerio," prophetically said, "This boy will cause us all to be forgotten."

Such popularity, however, arouses jealousies. From the time he was seventeen, Mozart's efforts to obtain a court appointment were constantly blocked either by the parsimony of patrons or the opposition of envious rivals. Back in Salzburg at the age of twenty-one, he found himself in an intolerable situation.

### Bucharest Rug Market Is an Open Air Attraction

The most important rug market of Bucharest, Rumania, from the viewpoint of travelers, is not in a shop or store at all, but in the open air along the river front. There large rugs are displayed to prospective customers on a long clothesline arrangement, while smaller ones are hung from street lamps.

The designs are both brilliant and exotic, some of them even resembling the Navajo Indian rugs sold in America, and try as one may, one can not find the same pattern twice in the whole display. Most of the work on rugs is done when peasant farmers have nothing else to do. Then they spin the wool and weave it into the carpets and rugs for which the country is famous. In Rumania a good rug is considered too fine to be put on the floor; instead the housekeeper hangs it on the wall as a tapestry, or uses it as a covering for a bed or a table.

A sight both in Bucharest and in other Rumanian cities is gypsy bands, with trained dancing bears. Each gypsy has his bear, and once the animals start to perform a crowd will gather like magic to see the fun. Gypsies who can not get a living in this easy fashion turn to the making of wrought iron work. Their work is very good, and one may see many examples of it ornamenting the best homes in Bucharest.

### Finland's Name

The name Finland has nothing to do with the fin of a fish, as one might be excused for thinking at first glance. True, the country has a long seacoast bordering on the Baltic, but inland there are many lakes surrounded by marshes and connected by glistening streams and canals. Many years ago regions like this were called fens. Thus the little country in the northern part of Europe became known as fen-land, or marsh-land, and, as the years passed and people spoke carelessly, its name changed to Finland.

### Meaning of Name Genevieve

Genevieve is a Celtic name with the poetic meaning "white wave." St. Genevieve (422-512) is the patron saint of Paris. She was a pious shepherd girl of Nanterre. During the Frankish invasion she went from town to town and collected huge quantities of food to relieve starving Paris, which died, with her prayers, was credited with saving the city from the Huns. Other Celtic names, also meaning "white wave," are Jennifer, a form of Genevieve Devnet, Dymphna, Veva, Vevay, Vefeale and Vanora.

### Three-Toed Sloth Defenseless

The three-toed sloth, of the tropical forests of the New World, is about the most defenseless creature in existence. It is poorly equipped to combat any enemy. It doesn't fight, hide or run away. It is an example of perpetual laziness and spends most of its time, when not eating leaves, hanging down from a tree branch grasped firmly by the three toes on each foot.

### The Kentucky Colonel

The traditional Kentucky colonel was a white-goateed gentleman with a broad black hat and string tie, and a fund of tall stories. He handed mint juleps in a manner befitting the state, where, according to W. J. Lampton in his poem, "Kentucky," "The corn is full of kernels and the colonels full of corn."



Manx Milkman Making His Rounds.

## Legends and Oddities That Make The Isle of Man Very Attractive

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**M**ANXMEN (natives of the Isle of Man) travel all over the world and sometimes settle in out-of-the-way places, but they never seem to forget their little island, which lies almost midway between England, Scotland, and northern Ireland, set like a jewel in the Irish sea.

Tradition says the island came into existence when a legendary hero, Finn MacCool, hurled handfuls of Irish earth at some giant enemy; but, though reluctant to doubt this story, we shall be nearer the mark perhaps if we believe the geologists who tell us that it was once attached to the neighboring mainlands and is geologically akin to the English lake district.

The stories of the early inhabitants are just as strange as those concerning Finn MacCool. One hears, for instance, that furies made their kingdom in Man, and that St. Patrick, fresh from triumphs in Ireland, came to Christianize the island and turn out the snakes.

But even when one leaves the legends and turns the pages of island history, the truth is exciting and romantic enough. The Celtic inhabitants were at different times ruled by Irish, Scandinavian, Scottish, and English kings.

When the island passed to Edward I of England, he and his successors presented the little kingdom to various favorites until in 1405 it came into possession of the great house of Stanley. This famous Lancashire family ruled in Man up to 1736, when the lordship passed to the duke of Athol.

Twenty-nine years later the island was sold to the British Crown. Fortunately, however, all the old laws and customs were preserved, so that today the island, which is only 30 miles long and 12 broad, still possesses its own law courts and its own legislative bodies, though enactments, of course, are subject to the approval of the British government.

### Flag With Three Legs.

The first thing that strikes you during a voyage to the island is the fact that your ship is flying a red flag bearing the Three Legs of Man. This is the ancient emblem of the island, which decorates the hilt of the Thirteenth-century sword of state and in addition is seen almost everywhere.

It seems certain that this emblem is of Sicilian origin, for many Sicilian vases in the British museum bear a similar design. The only difference is that in the Manx version the feet are booted and spurred and a curious motto states: "Whichever way you may throw me, I shall fall on my feet."

Castletown, though deprived of its former importance, still retains an air of aloof grandeur. The inhabitants rather look down upon these

who live in less favored places. There is an atmosphere of peace about the place, for the "trippers," who in summer turn the other towns into perpetual playgrounds, are satisfied to see the castle and then pass on.

Most of the town, built on Castle-town bay, is grouped around Castle Rushen. The streets are so old and narrow that sometimes the inhabitants, after nearly being annihilated by a motorbus, remark pathetically, "Why, there isn't room to swing a cat here!" All the same, they are proud of their old houses and would not have it otherwise.

One large square, facing the castle, is remarkable for its monuments. In the center stands a lofty column, erected, so a tablet explains, as a memorial to Col. Cornelius Smelt, a former lieutenant governor of the island. One wonders why there is no statue on the top, until some kind passer-by explains that insufficient money was forthcoming to complete the memorial.

### Clock With Only One Hand.

This seems odd, but odder yet is the time-keeping apparatus displayed. First, there is an old sundial, which, so it is said, can be used to tell the time by either the sun or the moon.

But strangest of all is a large clock presented by Good Queen Bess. At first glance it looks very imposing and useful, but then one discovers there is something seriously amiss. There is only one hand, the hour hand.

As a result, the stranger is very likely to miss trains and buses, but in this, as in other things, practice improves even if it does not make perfect, and in time one becomes quite a good guesser. The Manx people do not mind, for after all their motto is "Time Enough."

Castle Rushen is one of the finest specimens of a medieval castle in existence. The local limestone has wonderfully withstood the storms of centuries.

Robert Bruce captured the castle in 1313, by dint of a long siege. As a fortress it looks impregnable, and, in fact, was so in the brave days of old, before the development of artillery.

During the reign of Charles I, who was beheaded in 1649, the seventh earl of Derby, known to this day as the Great Stanley, built a house in the grounds after the style of his Lancashire seat, Knowsley hall.

This great man, and his gallant wife, Charlotte de la Tremouille, played a prominent part in the British Civil war. While he raised men for the king in the Isle of Man, she defended Lathom house in Lancashire. Later, when Charles II made his unfortunate raid into England, the earl fought by his side at Worcester and was captured and executed.

### They Liked the Great Stanley.

Greatest of all the lords of Man, he knew how to make himself popu-

lar, so that, although the people had to support numerous troops and were heavily taxed, he was well liked. Some of his own words have come down to us and they explain the secret of his success:

"When first I came among the people, I seemed affable and kind to all, so I offended none. For taking off your hat, a good word, a smile or the like, will cost you nothing, but may gain you much."

When he died the countess was ruling in Castle Rushen and one William Christian, receiver of the island, was in command of the militia. This man at once led the militia against the countess and captured all the strong places with the exception of Castle Rushen and Peel.

The Parliamentary forces then landed on the island, and Christian surrendered on condition that the Manx should retain their laws and liberties. A few days later the countess was compelled to give in.

The castle is no doubt a wonderful specimen of medieval architecture, but one can not help thinking how dreadfully uncomfortable it must have been for all those who had to live there. Thick walls, tiny windows, and holes through which to pour boiling pitch may be admirable for defensive purposes, but do not increase the amenities of a dwelling.

Indeed, the only consolation the residents can have had is the knowledge of the even greater discomforts suffered by the prisoners in

the underground dungeons. There are, it is said, ghosts haunting the castle, notably a lady in white who appears in unexpected fashion out of the main gateway at midnight.

### Manx Cats Still There.

This is doubtless a myth, but the Manx cats are no myth; there are still some about, looking very strange minus their tails. Little is known about them, though it has been said that the original specimens came off a galleon of the Spanish Armada wrecked on the rocky shores of the island. But whatever their origin, they are far wilder than English cats, in shape rather like a miniature leopard.

Half a mile from the center of Castletown is Hango hill, the ancient execution ground where William Christian was shot.

This macabre hill rises from the seashore, and immediately behind it the inspiring pile of King William's college dominates an enormous green playing field. Anyone who wishes may visit this great public school, where most distinguished Englishmen, received their education.

From here one can ramble on to the fishing village of Derby Haven, formerly a center of smuggling but now remarkable as the island airport, and visit the white farmhouse of Ronaldsway, the old home of Christian and the place where he hatched his plot to rise against the countess.

## FROM BAGDAD-ON-THE-SUBWAY TO BAGDAD-ON-THE-TIGRIS IN 10 MINUTES

Lowell Thomas, well-known radio news commentator, put radio waves to two very different uses in one day not long ago, when he talked by radio telephone with the city of Bagdad, in the kingdom of Iraq, and then, a few hours later, described the experience during his regular news radio broadcast.

Mr. Thomas as a matter of fact was the first person to carry on a conversation over the New York-Bagdad radio telephone circuit. He had been invited by officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to inaugurate the service with this kingdom of the Near East: a happy choice, because of Mr. Thomas' earlier intimate contact with and his many recollections of the country and its rulers. In the course of one of his news broadcasts, he told American listeners about his conversation. That he found it interesting, the following paragraphs from a transcript of his broadcast show:

"The first telephone call from New York to Bagdad was put through today: telephone service halfway 'round the world, from O. Henry's Bagdad-on-the-Subway to the original Bagdad of the Arabian Nights. The voice at the other end, speaking from the fabulous city in the land of the Tigris and the Euphrates, was that of Said Righed Rashid. Here, at the American end, the telephone officials had asked me to do the talking.

"It surely was appropriate to have someone named Rashid speaking from Bagdad, for, as you will recall, the most famous name in the history of Bagdad was Rashid: the Caliph Haroun-al-Rashid of Arabian Nights fame, the wise Caliph who went about among his people in disguise. And I suppose I was selected to open this unusual service from the American end because during the World War I happened to be associated, out in Arabia, with Emir Feisal, the companion of Lawrence of Arabia. After the war, my friend Feisal was made the first modern King of Bagdad, and now his son, King Ghazi of Iraq, rules in the city of the Caliphs.

"... Sitting high up in the tower of the Waldorf-Astoria, I heard the voice of Said Rashid, speaking to me direct from the region which historians believe was the original Garden of Eden. I mentioned to Mr. Rashid that his name was appropriate, the same as the great Caliph. And he replied that I was in an appropriate place, that

New York, our American Bagdad-on-the-Subway, our Bagdad with its towering skyscrapers, far exceeds even



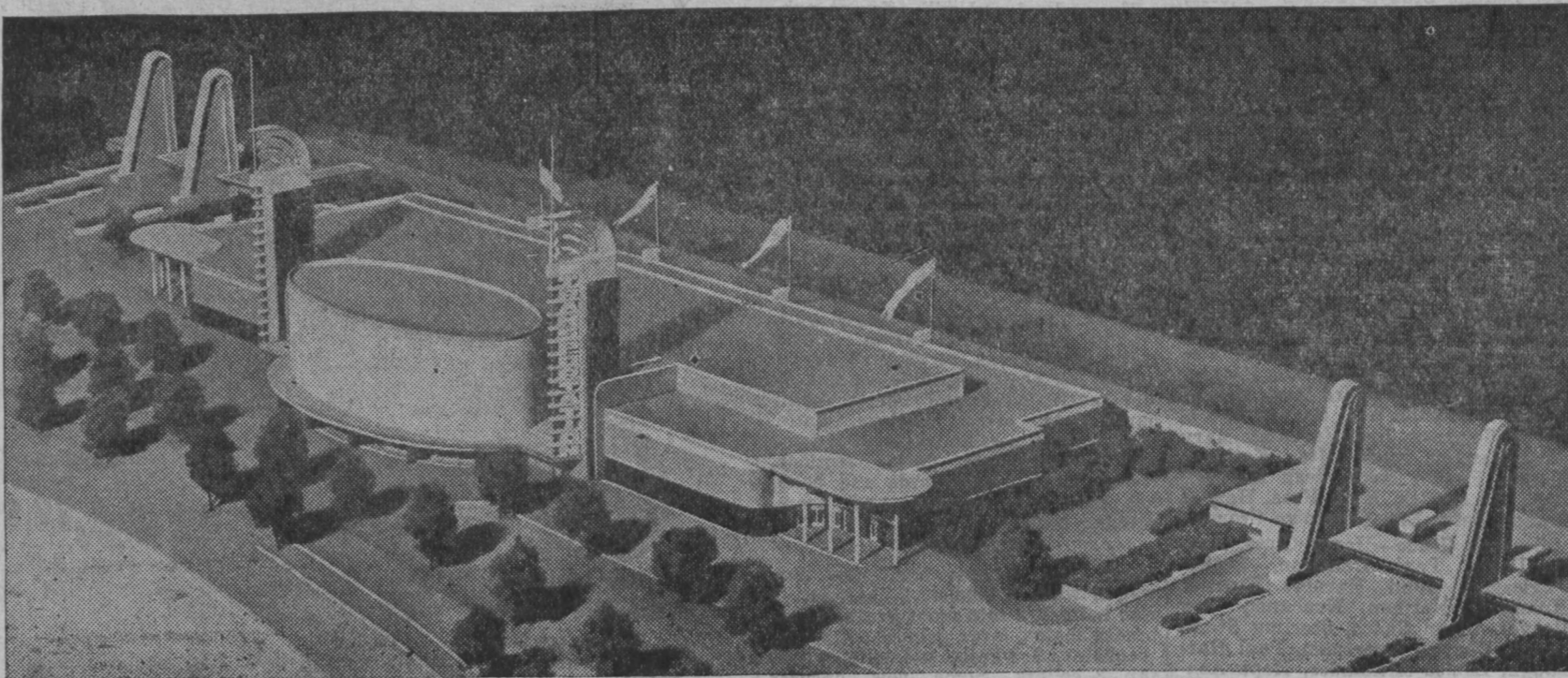
Lowell Thomas, internationally-known news commentator and correspondent, shown at the microphone during one of his news broadcasts.

the tales of Aladdin in the 'Arabian Nights.'

"Here is the route that my words took as they went winging across the globe:—by short wave from New York to London; then relayed by short wave from London across Europe to Cairo; then by land wire from Africa, across the Suez Canal, to El Kantara, where Allenby had his great base camp during the war against the Turks and where I had lived; then by wire over the Sinai desert, where the children of Israel wandered for forty years, on to Gaza, home of Goliath and the Philistines and where Delilah cut off Sampson's hair and where Sampson pulled down the Temple; on north along the Palestine coast to Jaffa, seaport of King David and King Solomon, and where Jonah embarked on his voyage that ended in the stomach of the whale; on up to Haifa; then eastward through Palestine to Nazareth, home of the Saviour; and across the North Arabian desert to Bagdad.

"Although for a number of years now we've been accustomed to transoceanic telephone service (maybe some are accustomed to it, I still marvel), I admit I got a tremendous thrill out of chatting with a person named Rashid in far-off Bagdad."

## These Gates Will Greet You at New York World's Fair



NEW YORK—The two pairs of pylons which are on opposite sides of the picture may be the first objects you will notice when you approach the New York World's Fair 1939, for they mark the entrances to the Transportation

Zone. Similar decorative pylons will accentuate other portals to the exposition. The futuristic building between the entrances above will contain a huge, free focal exhibit. James Gamble Rogers is architect.

**SPECIAL SERIES OF SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN.**

Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor of Messiah United Brethren Church, Taneytown, announces a special series of services of spiritual awakening to be held from Sunday, April 3rd, through to Friday, April 8th, inclusive in his church. The following are the sermon subjects for each night:

Sunday—"The Glory of the Imperfect."

Monday—"Jesus' Concern for the Individual."

The remainder of the week will be used in a study of the parable of the Prodigal Son, using the following subject on the successive nights:

Tuesday—"Sick of Home."  
Wednesday—"Homesick."  
Thursday—"At Home."  
Friday—"At Home—a second Prodigal."

There will be special music each night under the direction of Miss Eleanor Zeigler, daughter of Rev. R. R. Zeigler, Mt. Wolf, Penna., and a niece of the pastor.

Services will begin each night, at 7:30 P. M.

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN.**

Rev. I. M. Morris and Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser announce union Holy Week Services, with Taneytown Presbyterian, Piney Creek Presbyterian and Messiah United Brethren Church, Taneytown, cooperating. These services will be held from Sunday, April 10, through to Saturday, April 16, beginning at 7:30 P. M. The services on Sunday and Monday nights will be held in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Messiah U. B. Church, Taneytown, on Thursday and Friday nights in Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. The final service on Saturday night will be held in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church. The subjects and speakers are as follows:

Sunday—"The Cross and its Power." Rev. I. M. Morris.  
Monday—"The Cross and Social Solidarity." Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser.  
Tuesday—"The Cross and Human Suffering." Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser.  
Wednesday—"The Cross and Christian Experience." Rev. I. M. Morris.  
Thursday—"The Cross and Forgiveness." Rev. John Ross Hayes, New Windsor.  
Friday—"The Cross and the Crucifixion." Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser.  
Saturday—"The Symbol of the Cross,"—a Pageant, by young people of the churches co-operating.  
There will be special music each night.

**TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.**

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the month:  
First Grade—Richard Airing, Joseph Amoss, Kenneth Forney, Raymond Hitchcock, Billy Hopkins, John Meek, Joseph Ohler, Donald Smith, Fredie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Charles Young, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Peggy Lease, Dorothy Harmon, Jean Flickinger.  
Second Grade—Pearl Bollinger, Treva Bowers, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbaker, Joan Fair, Doris Flickinger, Geraldine Haines, Bertha Heffner, Martha Heffner, Louella Meck, Myrtle Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stauffer, Beatrice Vaughn, Betty Wenschhof, Margaret Zent, John Alexander, William Amos, Eugene Brown, Wm. Duble, John Hess, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Roland Reaver, Roger Reifsnider, William Warner, Fred Warner, Levern Weishaar, Thomas Wolf, Edward Smeak.  
Third Grade—Donald Bollinger, Arthur Brown, Irvin Crouse, Charles Everhart, James Fair, Richard Haines, James Heffner, David Hess, Max Price, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Paul Schildt, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Margaret Bowers, Virgie Boyd, Doris Everhart, Juliet Glass, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null, June Pottoff, Alice Reaver, Anna Longnecker.  
Fourth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliott, Ray Fair, Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, Milton Reaver, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Miriam Duble, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hockensmith, Marian Humbert, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Gloria Stull, Aileen Myers, Doris Wilhide, Jack Haines.  
Fifth Grade—Wilbur Alexander, James Glass, Donald Hess, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Paul Stauffer, Harold Study, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolfe, Mary Frances Six, Dortha Longnecker, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Mildred Reynolds, Mary K. Linton, Mary E. Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Alice Crapster, Ruth Brown, Charlotte Austin.  
Sixth and Sixth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Susan Davis, Pauline Thomas, Anna Mae Wenschhof, Donald Garner, Paul Hymiller, Charles Livesay, Jos. Reaver, Charlotte Baker, Miriam Copenhaver, Marion Eckard, Mary Lou Essig, Marie Hilbert, Esther Schildt, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith.  
Sixth Grade—Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Lee Haiffey, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess, Roland Mackley, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Eddie Weishaar, Jean Harbaugh, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Evelyn Meck, Jean McClellan, Ruth Hiltzbrick, Ruth Hess, Harriet Feesser, Betty Erb, Geraldine Crouse.  
Seventh Grade—Harry Clutz, Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglesong, John Harner, Kenneth Humbert, Norman Nusbbaum, Roy Reaver, Glenn Smith, Sterling Staubaugh, Charles Sweetman, Paul Harbaugh, Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Louise Foreman, Jennabel Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbbaum, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Erna Unger.

**COUNTY PAST GRANDS MEET.**

An orchestra made up of Harry I. Reindollar, Byron Stull, Roy Six, Edw. P. Zepp, James Coolidge, Henry Reindollar, Charles Sell, Norman Devilbiss and O. D. Sell furnished a liberal number of selections during the evening.

Rev. Paul Emenheiser extended greetings and offered the opening prayer. Geo. F. Dutera, of Sylvania Lodge, Littlestown, responded to the address of welcome. Readings were given by Misses Mildred Stull, Elizabeth Hahn and Ruth Staubaugh; Master Francis Staley played a cornet solo in a manner highly creditable for so young a lad. Mr. Henry Reindollar sang two bass solos. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

The Past Grands Association I. O. O. F., met in the Hall, Taneytown, last Friday evening with an attendance of about 120, representing most of the county Lodges and several Lodges from outside the county. The Rebekah Lodges were well represented.

The president, William King, of Westminster, presided. Besides the business of the evening, a program of entertainment was rendered, in charge of George W. Baker, local Vice-President.

**ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.**

Letters of administration on the estate of Bessie Stonesifer, deceased, were granted to Irvin E. Stonesifer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel Rebecca Frick, deceased, were granted to Charles Albert Frick, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Emily J. Arnold and Henry Harrison Arnold, executors of Anthony Arnold, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Edward C. Bixler, administrator of Welton Brown, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Carrie E. Devilbiss, deceased, were granted to Viola P. Albrecht and Edward R. Pearl, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate and returned inventory of real estate.

Emma Ridinger, administratrix of Paul Ridinger, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile.

Raymond S. Hyson, John M. Hyson and Harry P. Hyson, administrators of David A. B. Hyson, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Lewis K. Woodward, anc. administrator w. a. of Jane W. Hulett, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Cora A. Stouffer, executrix of Mary Lizzie Shellman, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of George E. Matthews, deceased, were granted to Hilda P. Matthews, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventory of personal property.

Charles O. Bitzel and A. Winfield Bitzel, executors of Charles H. Bitzel, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

The last will and testament of Edward Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to James E. Boylan, Jr., who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of Adam Woodyard, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Margaret E. Mehring, executrix of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, settled her second and final account.

Ancillary letters of administration c. t. a., on the estate of George Washington Jones, deceased, were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The sale of the real estate of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Laura A. Myers and Theodore Myers, executors of William Henry Helwig, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Whoever pays you more court than he is accustomed to pay, either wants to deceive you or finds you necessary to him.—Courtenay.

Pope Pius XI is the owner of a watch inlaid with \$300,000 worth of gems, said to be the costliest watch in the world.

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

- 4 Cakes Crystal White Soap 19c
- 1 3-lb Can Crisco, A1 Glassbake 55c
- 1-lb Creamery Butter 33c
- 6 Cakes Laundry Soap 25c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg 50c
- Sugar, 10-lbs 47c
- 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 20c
- 1-lb Big Savings Coffee 16c
- 3 16-oz Can Gibbs Pork and Beans 14c
- Jelly Eggs, 3-lbs 25c
- 2 Reg. Pkg Super Suds Red pkg 15c
- Irish Cobbler Potatoes pk 19c
- 2 Jumbo Heads Lettuce 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 6 Lge Marshseedless Grapefruit 25c
- Temple Oranges 25c doz
- 4 lbs Golden Delicious Apples 15c
- New Potatoes, 4 lbs 19c
- Celery Stalk 5c
- Spinach 5c lb

**F. E. SHAM**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Phone 54-R

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**McKinney's Pharmacy**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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A Nice Assortment of  
Neat Easter Greeting Cards.

REMEMBER FRIENDS AT THIS TIME.

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**R. S. McKinney**

**FARMERS-TAKE NOTICE**



Three Registered Percheron Stallions of best blood line in the country, at your service.

Cornell's Dundee, Registration No. 200394.

Model's Perfector, Registration No. 222507.

Contraband, Registration No. 189621.

Serviced at your farm, a post card or telephone message to John S. Teeter, owner, Taneytown, Md., Phone 28F2, will do.

Stallions and offsprings are on exhibit at our farm Littlestown and Taneytown road midway between the two places. 4-1-tf

**PUBLIC SALE.**

The undersigned intending to remove from Taneytown, will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, at her premises on Middle St., Taneytown, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, parlor suit, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, rockers, oak extension table, porch glider, Sexcola heater, beds, rugs, dishes, and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH on day of sale.

Also at the same time and place, will be offered the

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING and lot of Land fronting on Middle Street.

TERMS CASH or credit terms may be given subject to the approval of owner. Possession given when the terms are complied with.

MRS. EMMA G. SHOEMAKER, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 4-1-4t

**NOTICE OF Transfers and Abatements.**

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatements on the following dates for the districts mentioned:

- April 13, Districts No. 1, 2 and 3.
- April 14, Districts No. 4, 5 and 6.
- April 20, Districts No. 7 and 8.
- April 21, Districts No. 9, 10 and 11.
- April 22, Districts No. 12, 13 and 14.

After the above dates no abatements will be allowed.

By order of PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk.

**— OPENING — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Announcing the Opening under New Management of the Key Service Station, at the intersection of the Taneytown-Middleburg road, at Keymar, Md., on Saturday, April 12, 1938. Free gift with each purchase of 5 gallons or more of that Good Gulf or No-Nox Gas. Also full line of Oils and Accessories. Open daily from 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MYERS BROS., Proprietors

**PUBLIC SALE OF LIVE STOCK!**

The undersigned will offer at public sale 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown on Bull Frog road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, the following—

250 HEAD OF HOGS, 20 head of sows and pigs; 6 boars, 125 to 250 lbs; 1 pen fat hogs and the balance are shoats, 30 to 100 lbs.

This is a fine lot of good clean stock.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on note with good security.

CLARENCE E. DERN, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-18-3t

**CHANGES IN ADDRESS!**

Please let us have, very promptly, your new address if you are moving this Spring. You may save us 2c by doing this, instead of leaving the P. O. or Carrier do it. Until about a year ago, official notices of changes in address were sent to publishers free. Now, these notices cost us 2 cents, which in the course of a year amounts to a tax.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.  
Wheat .85@ .85  
Corn .60@ .60

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. 71-W

**Men's Shirts & Ties.**  
Dress Shirts 85c to \$1.65. Work Shirts, 49c to 95c. Ties, 10, 25, 45 and 50c.

**Ladies' Dresses.**  
A fine new line for only 98c.

**Zippers.**  
Assorted colors and sizes for Dresses, Skirts, Pocketbooks, etc, 18c.

**Ladies' Scarfs.**  
See the new triangular Scarf. Also useful as a Sports Cap. Only 23c.

**Overalls & Blouses.**  
Just the thing for work. 98c a garment.

**Congoleum Rugs & Window Shades.**  
Rugs \$2.50 to \$6.85. Shades 10c to \$1.15.

**Groceries**

2 Boxes Boscul Rice 13c	1 Jar Norwood Coffee 25c
1 lb Sunshine Bings 20c	1 Jar Pleezing Coffee 27c
1 Gal. Woods Syrup 56c	2 Cans Potted Ham 9c
1 lb Salted Peanuts 19c	1 Can Corned Beef 17c
2 Large Cans Exquisite Apricots 33c	2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 13c
2 Large Cans Del Monte Pineapple 35c	1 Qt. Jar Heinz Sweet Pickles 38c
2 Lge Cans Del Monte Pears 35c	3 Cans Stringless Beans 23c
2 Large Cans Del Monte Peaches 33c	2 Large Cans Tomatoes 19c
2 Cans Exquisite Grapefruit 23c	2 Cans Hominy 17c
	2 Cans Kings Kole Soap 19c

**DOCTOR:**  
I prescribe a rest, Jim . . . take a trip . . . keep your mind free of worry.

**JIM:** But I can't afford it.

**WIFE:**  
Why Jim, you know we can get a personal loan at the bank. Let's do it tomorrow.

We make personal loans to individuals for any sound purpose. Loans are repaid from income in convenient instalments.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

"Let me have \$300 for a few months, will you, Jim? . . ."

"Sorry, but I can't spare that much for that long," Jim would probably reply. "Why don't you apply to the bank for a Personal Loan?"

Don't impose on your friends when you need money. If you are trustworthy, and can repay the money from income in twelve convenient monthly instalments, this bank will be glad to grant you a Personal Loan.

**Use Our Personal Loan SERVICE**

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

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**THE TREND TO ECONOMY IS THROUGH POWER**

Briggs & Stratton—four cycle, air-cooled motor. Instant and easy starting like your automobile. Prices begin at \$ 77.50 f. o. b. factory.

Built for service. Simplified in design. Easy to operate.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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