

The Public Minds needs to Centralize on Good Government.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

It is better to be Right, than to Get everything we Want.

VOL. 44 NO. 442

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Mrs. Samuel Mehring has been confined to bed since Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Hockensmith, of York, Pa., visited Mrs. Charles Hockensmith of town, on Monday.

Miss Margaret Garner, near Westminster, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Virginia Lambert, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kensing, of Altoona, Pa., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison and other relatives.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, of York School of Nursing, York, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Mrs. David Smith, daughters, Letitia and Phyllis, sons Glenn and Donald spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, at York, Pa.

M. C. Fuss was the guest speaker and Franklin Fair soloist sang several selections at the Tom's Creek M. E. Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Palms were blessed and distributed at both the Masses on Palm Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Miss Marie Budde, guest soloist sang "The Palms," at the 7:30 Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell who had been sick at the home of their son, Paul and family, at Sykesville, returned to their home, near town, but are still confined to bed.

A quartet from Taneytown consisting of Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner and M. C. Fuss, sang several numbers at the Holy Week Services at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, on Tuesday evening.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stonifer and Mr. Israel Grim, Mr. Jahmas Grim, Mr. and Mrs. William Grim, Mrs. Amanda Strine and daughter, Cora; Mrs. Cecelia Baker and Monroe Wetzel.

Miss Agnes Elliot, having finished the complete course of over 1000 hours at the Maison Frederic School of Beauty Culture, Baltimore, has accepted a position in "Pauls Beauty Shoppe," East Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Notice of the death of Rev. Herman A. Goff, former pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church, appears in this issue. Dr. Goff and family will be remembered by many of our citizens of thirty years ago as all were generally popular.

Mrs. W. C. Wachter, wife of Rev. W. C. Wachter, pastor of Pleasureville United Brethren Church, near York, returned home on Monday from Harrisburg Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis and spinal adjustment. She is improving nicely.

Last week we sold about fifty single copies of The Record at our office and some could not be supplied. We regret not to be able to fill the demand, but sometimes papers are spoiled in printing, and we are not justified in printing a lot of extras that sometimes remain on our hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble and Edward Flohr, were among those from town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Gladys Guise, wife of Dale Guise, who was killed in an auto accident on Sunday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Guise is a niece of Mrs. Ritter.

Rev. and Mrs. B. K. Mowrer, of Hanover, were callers of the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, on Saturday afternoon. The Hanover couple were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Hafer nine years ago, so they came around on the anniversary to remind him of the happy event. Rev. Mr. Mowrer is pastor of the Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church, near Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Marian's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach, daughters, Rhoda and Dorothy Ann; Virginia, Mildred, Lois and Ruth Jean Ohler, Murray Baumgardner and Charles Formwalt.

The Girls Senior 4-H Club was held at the home of Freda Stambaugh, on April 9, 1938. Those present were: Dorothy Sell, Louise Slick, Mildred Carbaugh, Evelyn Eckard, Ruthanna Baker and Freda Stambaugh. We opened the program by singing "Dreaming." We then worked on our projects. Refreshments were served by Freda Stambaugh and Ruthanna Baker. The meeting was then adjourned.

J. Albert Angell, one among the older citizens of Taneytown, says he often heard his grandfather speak of Eli Bentley, the clock-maker, who lived in Taneytown; also of where men's hats were made in the dwelling on the location of the present Mayor's home, on York St. What we should like to have is information of a Bentley clock, containing his name, date, and "Taneytown." It was not the custom in those days, to place the manufacturer's name on their goods.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK

Make it a Thorough One Inside and Outside.

Every year, The Record has been urging a greater clean-up for Taneytown than just having the accumulated junk hauled away by the town authorities. A great deal more can be done at small cost, for there is something like to be out of repair at almost every home.

We are making use of the following advice that came to us all the way from Portland, Oregon. It is quite well worth reading, and following. Read it!

"Spring clean-up week, which is an annual observance in thousands of American communities and should be in all of them, is in the offing. The week was started primarily as a beautifying movement—old shacks are torn down, vacant lots are cleaned of debris, homes are painted, grass-grown fields are cut and the harvest burned. It's amazing how little is needed in many cases to change a squalid street to one that is pleasant and charming to the eye.

Furthermore, something other than a better looking town results from a clean-up week that is loyally and enthusiastically supported by all citizens. For a sound, thorough clean-up process is one of the best possible ways of getting rid of fire hazards. A town which rids itself of old, unused buildings, and which does away with litter and grass-ridden lots, becomes a far safer place in which to live and work.

Clean-up week should not stop at exteriors. As the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out, everyone should go through his home inside as well as out in search of fire dangers. A congested attic or basement, filled with ancient magazines and broken furniture and clothes that will never be used again, is the perfect starting place for a blaze. Frayed or amateurishly repaired light cords, improperly stored inflammable liquids, dirty or worn heating units—from such things as these come fires that destroy hundreds of million of dollars worth of property and thousands of lives.

Every town should make this year's clean-up week the most thorough in its history. It's an easy job, if everyone does his bit to help. And it will pay big dividends, in beauty, safety and cash."

## REPORT OF FIRE COMPANY SUPPER.

The Fire Company met in regular session on Monday evening with the President, James C. Myers, presiding. The Company at this time wishes to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed towards our annual supper, those who helped as cooks and waiters, and also to those who patronized us in any way for this affair.

We are pleased to make the following report, that we served a few over five hundred suppers, and the net proceeds amounted to \$463.54. We also wish to state that we have kept an accurate record of the donations made by everyone for several years, and anyone in doubt as to whether or not their donations were received, may find out by applying to one of the officers of the Company.

The Chief reported three fire calls during the past month. Election of delegates to the County and State Firemen's Conventions resulted as follows: County Delegates, James F. Burke, David Smith, C. G. Bowers, Elmer Crebs and Charles Cashman; Alternates, Carroll Frock, James C. Myers, H. M. Mohney, M. S. Ohler, and Kermit Reid. State Delegates, David Smith, Alton Bostian, Raymond Davidson, H. M. Mohney, and James Burke; Alternates, Leo P. Zentz, Edwin Baumgardner, Kermit Reid, Elmer Crebs and B. Walter Crapster. The County Convention will be held at Sykesville, the latter part of May and the State Convention will be held in Baltimore, June 15, 16 and 17th., 1938.

## THREE DEATHS FROM ROAD ACCIDENT.

One of horrible road accidents that occur with such frequency in these days brought terrible distress to Adams county families who have many relatives in this section, during this week. Three of a quartet that started out last Sunday are dead, and the fourth is in a hospital at Zanesville, Ohio, in a serious condition.

Christ Guise, of Arendtsville, Pa., with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Orner of the same place, and his son, Dale W. Guise and wife, of Gettysburg, started for Zanesville, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Arendt, sister of Christ Guise. Eight miles east of Zanesville, on Route 40, an ambulance from a CCC camp, in attempting to pass another machine at the top of a hill, ran into their path at a high rate of speed, and a head-on collision occurred, killing Christ Guise and Mrs. Dale Guise, and sending the other two to a Zanesville Hospital, where Dale Guise died later. The driver of the ambulance has been held on a charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. Dale Guise was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durboraw, of Gettysburg, and a niece of Mrs. William E. Ritter, of Taneytown. She had numerous other relatives in this community.

Have a purpose in life. No matter how pressed you are, think earnestly what you wish to do in life; what you wish to be; what position or circumstances you wish to be in 5 or 10 years from now. Then start working earnestly toward that end.—Henry Ford.

## EFFORTS TOWARD PEACE HELP WAR SITUATION.

England and Italy said to have deferred World War.

A treaty that appears to have been reached between England and Italy, is said to at least mean that there will not be war in Europe during the next two years.

This treaty has not yet been signed, nor are its terms publicly known; but the foundation of it is the recognition of Italy's right to large African possessions, following the war in Ethiopia, and agreement on certain questions relative to the Mediterranean Sea.

There is to be a meeting between Hitler and Mussolini, next week, that may, or may not, further guarantee peace in Europe. It will be fully as important as the one held between England and Italy; and may be greatly more so, as France must be taken into consideration, for the latter, and England already have close agreements.

Perhaps the pending diplomatic caucuses will represent the most important the world has ever seen, as it is likely to affect the future of a number of smaller nations. Almost surely both Germany and Italy will insist on enlarged boundaries; and Spain is one of the big prizes in the game, with both England and France as very much interested parties; and to some extent, whether Germany and Italy may reach an agreement satisfactory to both Hitler and Mussolini.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The last meeting of the P. T. A., for the school year of 1937-38 will be held April 19. Election of officers will be held. Mr. George M. Shower, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

The pupils of both the elementary and high schools have been practicing for the Field meet which will be held on the Taneytown Fair Ground, May 21st.

The fourth visitation day was held Wednesday, April 13th. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were observed. The following parents were present: Mrs. Harold Mehring, Mrs. Francis Elliot, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. George Shriner and Mrs. Carroll Hess.

The Easter holidays began Wednesday, April 13, at 3:30 P. M., and will continue until Tuesday, April 19, at 9:00 A. M.

Many beautiful and useful prizes have been solicited for the card party to be held at the school, April 26th.

The benefit movie, "Navy Blue and Gold," which was sponsored by the Junior Class was well attended. The members of the class wish to thank all those who helped to make it a success.

## MIDDLEBURG GIRL INJURED.

A Frederick Post correspondent gives an account of how Sue Ellen Fogle, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogle, near Middleburg, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile driven by David Stull, of Frederick. The child sustained a fracture of the left leg near the knee.

The child is reported to have accompanied her mother to Six's general store and entered it, while her mother stood outside. When the child came out she thoughtlessly darted past her mother into the road, directly in front of the auto.

Stull, who is reported to have been serving a newspaper route, was apparently unable to avoid the accident, and the right fender struck the child a glancing blow, but the wheels did not pass over her body. She was taken to Frederick Hospital for treatment.

## TANEYTOWN DRAMATIC CLUB TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE.

The Taneytown Dramatic Club, which has been in existence only three months will make their first appearance in Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8:00 P. M. They will present several readings, two one-act plays and musical numbers.

The members of the club under the instruction of Mrs. Norvell Davis, are as follows: Miss Gertrude Shriner, Miss Freda Stambaugh, Mrs. Ruby Lord, Miss Anna Stambaugh, Miss Rose Beall, Miss Mary Shriver, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Mr. Edward Reid, and Mr. Herman Ramsburg.

Mr. Walter Hahn is assisting them with their program. Full announcements of the program will be made next week.

## PASTOR OF MT. JOY CHARGE ELECTED.

Rev. Paul Beard was elected pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, last Sunday, and also includes the Harney Church. Rev. Beard will have charge of communion services in both churches, on Sunday, and will be regularly installed at an early date. Rev. Beard succeeds Rev. H. H. Schmidt, who is now pastor of the Woodsboro charge.

## APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

The apple blossom festival of the Shenandoah Valley which is held each year at Winchester, Virginia, and which has attracted wide attention each year has just been announced to be held Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29th. A number of persons from this vicinity attend this event annually.

## MEDFORD'S BIG STORE

Its Gross Sales Are Now Close to \$200,000 Annually.

The following interesting story concerning Medford's big store has been published in numerous newspapers. Whether it is "the World's largest country Store" seems to be a statement covering a great deal of territory; but it is surely "way up" among the big ones. The story is as follows:

"Medford, tiny Carroll county town with a postoffice patronage of 31, and a population of not over eighty persons, can lay claim to the world's largest country store.

In fact, the Medford Grocery Company is just about all there is to Medford. This company, operating the store at Medford, does a yearly turnover in wholly retail business of close to \$200,000, according to State Senator J. David Baile, proprietor.

The store spreads out over several buildings and carries everything from dry goods to dynamite. As a matter of fact, it sells practically all the dynamite that is retailed in Carroll County, with a special shed where this dangerous explosive is stored. There is another shed for storing dynamite caps.

There are three 3-story main buildings to the store. The principal building is about 120x45 feet, and the others are 100x40 feet and about 70x35 feet, respectively. Then there are two abandoned school houses now used to store merchandise; a two-story fertilizer factory connected with the store, and two-story building for storage purposes.

The store has its own abattoir where between 600 and 700 calves, about 250 hogs and some 150 calves were slaughtered during the past year, and the meat sold at retail.

There are ten different departments to the store, one of which is devoted to ploughshares, bought in carload lots. Then there are furniture, feed, hardware, grocery, meat and other departments. There are tanks for storage of oil, gasoline and kerosene.

Senator Baile advertises the store in eighteen newspapers and draws from about a 60 mile radius, including all of Carroll County, Frederick, Ellicott City and Reisterstown sections, as well as Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa., and as far as Harpers Ferry, W. Va., in addition to other vicinities.

Senator Baile's grandfather had a small store at Medford, many years ago, but the business was really started by his uncle, David Englar, Jr., approximately 58 years ago. The Senator entered the business when he was 12 years old and became the proprietor following the death of Mr. Englar. He has been associated with the store some 47 years.

Senator Baile, in reply to a question, said he never held special sales. "I found out long ago that it doesn't pay to have sales," he said. "People lose confidence in you." Despite the large amount of space available at the grocery, he said he never seemed to have room for the next carload.

## ANNUAL EISTEDDFOD.

The fifteenth annual Eisteddfod will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the second year for a purely festival program without competition.

The following list of entries will give an idea of the scope and type of program to be presented. A combined orchestra of 65 players will play five numbers: Gloria Overture, Edward Hazel; Nocturne from a Midsummer Night's Dream, Felix Mendelssohn; Washington's March, Francis Hopkinson; Washington's March at the battle of Trenton, composer unknown; and the Glorious Name of Washington, English Air of the 17th Century. Then will follow boys' choruses, solos, girls' choruses, mixed choruses, instrumental solos and a brass quartet.

A combined male chorus of approximately one hundred and fifty voices will sing the Ode for the Federal procession upon the adoption of the New Government in commemoration of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. A combined mixed chorus of three hundred and fifty voices will sing America, and the festival hymn of Praise by Walter Goddell, accompanied by an orchestra of twenty players.

Professor Miles Dresskell, instructor of music at Columbia University, will act as adjudicator in this year's festival program, and will evaluate the individual and combined numbers. There will be no announcement of winning schools since this is a non-competitive festival of music. Tickets may be purchased from the local schools or at the door on the night of performance. There are no reserved seats and the public is invited to attend.

## WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The 47th. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church, will be held in the Jefferson, Frederick County Church, on Friday, April 29th. Mrs. W. O. Baach, Taneytown, is President of the conference. The morning session will open at 9:30 and will consist largely of official reports and addresses on special topics. Luncheon will be served from 12:15 to 1:45.

The afternoon session will include an address on India Missions; a Missionary clinic, and various reports and discussions on matters of special interest to the Society. The Conference is made up of representatives from Frederick and Carroll County Lutheran Churches.

## PRESIDENT SENDS NEW MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

Plans Large Expenditures for Relief and Public Works.

President Roosevelt sent to Congress on Thursday, and further outlined in a radio address Thursday night, a plan for a new campaign of public spending. In his message he asked for \$3,012,000,000 for direct relief and public works, and in his radio address he forecast other credit expansion of over \$2,000,000,000.

As a first and immediate step in the credit expansion plan, the Treasury announced the release of its entire stock of \$1,391,000,000 of sterilized gold.

The announcement was made after a conference between Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who apparently discussed whether to de-stabilize the gold as the cash were needed, or whether to de-stabilize the whole amount at one time.

The two officials also agreed to call a meeting next Wednesday of the executive committee of the Federal Reserve Board's open market committee to draft other means of financing the new \$5,000,000,000 spending program.

One of the questions to be taken up then will be whether short-term Federal securities maturing in the next few months will be retired out of the de-stabilized gold or refunded.

If maturing securities are paid off, it will increase the amount of money to be borrowed later to finance relief, public works and other programs announced by the President.

The first effect was to cause cancellation by the Treasury of a call upon banks for \$60,000,000 of Treasury deposits to meet current expenses. These deposits originated through the sale to banks of Treasury securities on credit. Under this practice the Treasury does not collect the sale price of the securities until it needs the money.

Today, however, the new Treasury credits of \$1,391,000,000 created by the gold action were distributed among the twelve Federal Reserve banks by telegraphic orders and thus were made available for payments of current expenses.

Prediction was widely made that the proposals will be approved, though there is also wide-spread doubt as to whether a continuous increase of the public debt can ever bring about recovery in business. It is too soon to predict how the country will react to the message and the address.

## ANNUAL MEETING CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City held on Monday night the 11th. inst. their twentieth annual meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, J. Walter Eckenrode; Vice-President, Richard H. Roop; Vice-President, Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes; Corresponding Secretary, George R. Babylon; Recording Secretary, William E. Moore, and Treasurer, Thomas S. Yingling. The following were elected to Board of Managers, H. Cleveland Logue, Donald H. Englar, Paul E. Englar, Mrs. Vogelsang and Mr. Samuel H. Warehime.

Moving pictures of the activities of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County were shown and much enjoyed by the members. Moving pictures of the Centennial including the Pageant and the parade the following day were also shown. These were very much enjoyed particularly by those who did not see any part of the Centennial.

The Society is very anxious to have every Baltimore man and woman who formerly lived in the county to join their Society.

## MADE THE GARBAGE LOOK STYLISH.

We have heard about the girl who carried an Atlantic around with her as a sort of chaperon. Another carried the New Yorker to give the impression that she was modern. Both of them remind us of another member of the fair sex, a colored maid by the name of Anna Mae, whose mistress, overcome by curiosity, said to her: "I notice you have been taking our empty grapefruit skins home with you. What do you do with them?"

The socially ambitious Negress looked at her mistress with a knowing smirk and answered: "Yes'm. I use 'em carryin' 'em home. I think they makes my garbage look stylish."

Well, they are not the only folks in the world who pretend to be what they are not. Perhaps, after all, it matters little how we get our satisfaction. Some find their reward in acquiring millions or positions of power. Some are social climbers. In the end many of them find that all they have been doing is decorating a garbage pail.—Shining Lines.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR PEACE TO HOLD MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be held at the Westminster Church of the Brethren, on Thursday, April 21 from 2 to 5 P. M. Dr. Gertrude C. Bussey, of Goucher College, will speak on Czechoslovakia. Dr. Bussey was a delegate to the World O. I. L. Convention held in Czechoslovakia last summer. There will be a business session with reports from the various districts preceding the address, and several musical selections during the afternoon.

## NEWSPAPERS A FACTOR IN LESS CASUALTIES.

Newspapers are credited by the Keystone Automobile Club with a major share of credit for improvement in the highway accident situation. The winter just ended has been remarkable for a drastic reduction in the number of traffic deaths—1800 fewer fatalities being reported nationally—and Club officials, in analyzing the causes, find newspaper support of the safety movement a vital factor in life-saving.

"The attitude of the papers," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club, "is unquestionably responsible for a change in public opinion with respect to traffic accidents. The premise that deaths and injuries are 'unavoidable' under modern traffic conditions has been thoroughly discredited. The incessant barrages of public denunciation which the newspapers have directed against the evils of drunken and reckless driving are having their effect in more sober and careful operation of motor vehicles.

"No one factor, of course, is responsible for the marked decrease in fatal accidents. More stringent enforcement, more widespread discussion of proper driving practices, more safety built into automobiles and highways—all deserve their share of credit. We feel, however, that the part played by the public press, dailies and weeklies, in constantly hammering on the safety theme has been the greatest single influence in producing the happy result."—Keystone Automobile Club.

## WHITNEY A CONVICT.

Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, is in Sing Sing prison, New York, on a five to ten years sentence for grand larceny. Apparently, he is being shown no favors, but gets prison fare and discipline.

For breakfast, he gets corn meal mush, bread and coffee, and for lunch, noon-day meal, gets boiled ham and cabbage, potatoes, stewed apples and cocoa.

He is given a little out-door exercise and very plain sleeping quarters, and no doubt does not come into contact with the "bum" population. At any rate, he is getting the kind of living standards that he never met within his life, and no doubt spends a lot of time regretting his departure from the "straight and narrow path."

## DANGER CROSSING MARKED.

Percy M. Burke, Branch Manager of The Automobile Club of Maryland and A. A. A., announces that through the co-operation of the County Commissioners of Carroll County, and the Maryland State Roads Commission, "dangerous intersection" signs had been placed at each approach to the intersection of Route No. 71 and the Detour-Middleburg road just north of Keymar. If the motorists will observe these signs they may avert the possibility of future accidents at this, onetime, exceedingly dangerous intersection.

## MINISTERIAL UNION MEETS.

The Carroll Co. Ministerial Union sponsored a very impressive worship service in St. Paul's Reformed Church Westminster, Monday, at 11:00 A. M., conducted by Dr. M. J. Shroyer representing the committee of arrangements and Rev. H. G. C. Martin, Pres. of the Association. Hymns, Scripture and litanies were well chosen and arranged. Henry Ackley sang "Before the Cross" by LaForge. "The Holy City" by Adams was sung by James A. Richards.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President Emeritus of Hood College brought an appropriate message.

## TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON.

A total eclipse of the Moon will be early on the morning of May 14. It will be total at about 2:43 o'clock, varying to some extent according to locality. Three other eclipses will occur this year, none visible in this country.

## Random Thoughts

ADVICE. Advice is one of the most plentiful things in the world, and as wide in variety as there are kinds of people—good, bad and in-between. Even advice born of experience, depends for its value on the kind of experience that gave it birth, and on who had the experience.

We even meet with advice that stands for making profit out of the giving of it, secretly and with an end in view—to draw the unwary into traps and tricks.

And then, there is such a thing as giving good advice, but not being able to give the wisdom to profit by it. And the best of advice is often accompanied by disagreeable details accompanying it—we want to make the gain, but not do the hard work, or make the sacrifice that goes with it.

Good advice may be to go into debt, or take a big chance, but some are not able to supply the wisdom to see either one through to a successful end. Even the worst men can give the best advice; and the best men can not always see right ways.

P. B. E.



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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, 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 15, 1938.

## MORE INTEREST AND COMMON SENSE NEEDED.

The highly complicated situation that predominates in politics should at least have one good effect. It should set voters to thinking along common-sense lines, and to see and fully realize their own individual responsibility as citizens, and especially so when choosing representatives to make our laws.

The man, or woman, who does not keep posted in these times, by reading reliable newspapers, and then exercising his or her best intelligence, and seeking the best advice, is not a safe and worthy American citizen.

This one thing must be realized, as never before. There has been a big change in what makes up citizenship. We can not afford to take for granted the continuance of sound self-government without concern on our part.

The character of American citizenship has changed. We are having government by votes, it is true; but these votes are mixed, racially, morally and selfishly, as never before.

We have thousands of wise men, eminent specialists, great financiers, high class educators, men skilled in every line of activity; but each of these have just ONE VOTE, on election day. "Sticking to party" when it is no longer worthy of sticking to, is dishonest. Vote for real men and fair deals, rather than for party name.

We must find the time to make a deeper study of the big questions facing our country. We must inquire into what organized forces are trying to do, and how their intentions affect us. When it is found to be impossible to secure every desirable end at once, we must be satisfied with getting the best we can, always deciding against the worst. Plain common sense will usually help us decide.

## "COCKTAIL" STORIES.

Does it just happen, or is there paid advertising back of it, that so many of the stories in our leading magazines that feature popular fiction, contain references to "cocktails" and other liquors served on social occasions; and that at many of them cigarettes are smoked by both male and female?

This is a long drawn out question, but we wonder whether the answer can not be given in fewer words?

This need not necessarily be taken wholly as a "knock" against either of the "refreshments" mentioned. Rather, it is a pertinent question as to whether or not the reading public is having an advertising scheme "put over" on it, surreptitiously.

It is the unexpected that usually interests us most, whether it be what we see, hear or read; and especially if we read a lot of stories telling of the cocktail drinking, we are quite apt to conclude that as there is so much of it done now, we should follow suit if we want to be up-to-date—or down-to-date—whichever way we may be inclined to use the words.

We suggest that, if you do not like such stories, write to the publisher your objections. Don't just "stop the paper"—tell the editor-publisher, why?

And, write the broadcasting stations too, that you have decided objections against their sending propaganda into your homes for boosting the sale of either liquors or cigarettes, carrying the intimation that their use is now fashionable in the best society.

Except that advertisers lie about the purity and merits of their make of cigarettes, we do not consider that they do much harm except to spend money foolishly. They at least do not make anybody drunk, and are not responsible for automobile accidents.

In fact, if females must make fools of themselves in order to be fashionable, and follow the Indians in painting their faces, barbarizing their finger nails and wearing ridiculous head-dresses, they might as well use tobacco too.

## A COMMON CAUSE.

Agricultural marketing co-operatives and consumers of farm products are interested in a common cause. The purpose of such co-ops is to provide the consumer with a constant supply of products of established quality and purity, at a price which will bring the producer a decent profit—and still be attractive to the buyer.

The desire of the consumer is the same—to be able to obtain, at any time, products in which he has confidence, and at a fair price.

The co-operatives have been an important element in improving farm produce, in taking it to market in the best condition at the lowest possible cost, and thus improving the average family's diet. This is a phase of farm work that deserves public recognition.

Whether Farm co-operatives have been so successful in selling products other than their own, and so much to their advantage is another question, that possibly varies with localities, and character of merchandise sold.

## THEY HEARD FROM HOUSE.

The House of Representatives, that has been the President's main stand-by in putting over his numerous measures, turned away from him, last week, and voted to recommit his reorganization Bill that would have given him greatly more individual power. The passage of the Bill had been confidently predicted up to the actual count of votes, that stood 204 against, and 196 for, a majority of only 8 votes.

The Republican members and 108 Democrats voted "nay." The Bill would have empowered the President to abolish governmental agencies and bureaus, and the Civil Service restrictions, and would have given the President power to remove certain officials having in charge important functions and to reappoint other officials and establish other agencies under his complete control.

Back of the turn in the support of representatives from states were hundreds of thousands of letters and messages from back home telling of their emphatic disapproval of the reorganization. Members herefore decided to be discreetly "representatives" rather than be valorous for their chief—and their official career with the present session.

Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, who headed the opposition, said of the result—"The defeat of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill was a victory for the people. The people demanded that Congress surrender no more of its power to the Executive. They are fearful of anything that even suggests dictatorship in the United States."

## LABOR AND THE PUBLIC.

There is real significance in the facts recently revealed by a careful, dispassionate poll of a representative cross-section of Americans on the question of unrestrained activities of labor agitators and the unions they rule so dictatorially.

The poll, conducted by Fortune Magazine, showed a 3 to 1 majority recommending legislation to curb union rule of American workers and their employers.

To qualify the poll, it may be pointed out that it was conducted by the same investigators and in the same manner as the poll which two years ago was only 1 percent in error in forecasting the plurality of Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential election.

Every State in the Union, every race, religion, and "economic class"; every classification of profession and labor and every political affiliation was included in the poll on this question of current importance.

It is not difficult to understand the sentiment expressed by those canvassed in the poll when one looks carefully at the record of labor unions in the last few years.

America is not designed to progress by such harsh methods. In fact, progress is reversed when violence is allowed to dictate our rights. That is why Americans overwhelmingly want it stopped.—Indust. Press Service.

## HOW HIGH IS THE "SKY"?

With all man's boasted knowledge he knows scarcely anything about that vast enveloping of various kinds of gas that is the air we breathe, known scientifically as the "atmosphere." But for it there would be no life on Earth, nor "light" as we know it; because it is the reflection of the Sun's rays by the infinitesimal particles of matter in the atmosphere that makes it possible for us to see.

Nobody knows positively how high this air blanket extends. Nobody knows what fills the space beyond the atmosphere; but it is believed that, out there, with nothing to reflect the Sun's rays, all is blackest darkness. It is estimated that a cubic centimeter of air, at the Earth's surface, is composed of 30,000,000,000,000 (30 quadrillion) molecules. Unmanned balloons, carrying recording instru-

ments, have gone as high as 20 miles and from records so obtained, and other computations, Sir James Jeans, one of the greatest living physicists, estimates that, at a height of 1500 miles, air as we know it is still present, though extremely rarefied.

The Moon, which has no atmosphere, is constantly pelted by millions of meteorites; but for the atmosphere our Earth would also be. When meteorites strike our atmosphere, friction makes them incandescent and they burn to dust before reaching the Earth. Occasionally one, such as that known as the "Greenland Meteorite," which weighs 36½ tons, comes all the way through and buries itself in the Earth. It is from studying these that man gets some idea of what the stars are composed.—Ford's Almanac.

## CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

The greatest axiomatic truth on civil and religious liberty ever uttered was stated by Jesus Christ, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." As the champion of freedom he came "to preach deliverance to the captives, and to set at liberty them that are bruised."

Yes, "true Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts, the cradle of its infancy, the divine source of its claims." The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; and the true, where a man is free to do what he ought. The Reformation of the sixteenth century sought to free men to do what they ought, and that Reformation was cradled in the printing press and established by no other earthly instrument. Nor can liberty perish so long as our newspapers are free. America must have an unfettered press.

Not religious toleration, but religious liberty, is true Americanism. It is spiritual regeneration, not feivic reformation, that transforms the transgressor. Compulsion and coercion in religion can make hypocrites and formalists, but it cannot make Christians. It is not the churches' concern to get men ready for the White House, but to get men ready for heaven.

The Constitution of the United States, that forever separated church and state in this country, was the fruit of long struggle for liberty and intensive study by great minds. Its greatness lies in this, that it protects the divine right of man against the so-called right of kings and dictators; it permits Congress to establish a court, but not a religion; to suppress an insurrection, but not a newspaper; to close a port, but not our mouths; to take vacation, but not our property.

It stands as a buffer between freedom and despotism. It is a stumbling block in the path of ambitious and designing men who would destroy our liberties. It protects the weak against the strong, the minority against the majority. It upholds the sovereignty of the individual. It ensures your freedom and mine. With the great Milton we may say, "Where liberty dwells—there is my country!" Let us stand by the Constitution and honor the men whose blood-bought sacrifice has purchased this land of liberty—

"Where the air is full of freedom  
And the flag is full of Stars."  
—Liberty Magazine.

## 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 to 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.

## NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938,  
at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least two persons for Mayor and at least four persons for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom one is to be elected Mayor and two for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 2, 1938.

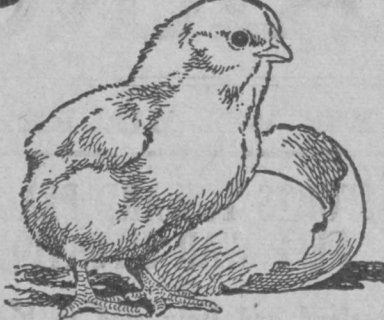
By Order of the City Council,  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.  
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-8-2t

## WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

# FUL-O-PEP



## Make It Pay You

When you start raising baby chicks, it pays to do it right. Grow big, capable pullets and more of them, to assure good egg profits later. Chicks grow big and uniform on

## FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Give your chicks this feed of uniform high quality. It contains lots of oatmeal and other elements important to sound healthy growth and best results. It is a complete body building ration. Buy some Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter today.



## THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Taneytown, Maryland  
TELEPHONE 30



COMPLETE SELECTION  
NEWEST DESIGNS  
PERMANENT MATERIALS  
At The Price You Want to Pay  
Immediate Cemetery Installation  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
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## TELEPHONE your EASTER GREETINGS

Most Long Distance rates are lower after 7 p. m.

and all day Sunday



## 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

# NOTICE

Numerous complaints have been received from time to time about the abuse of using the streets in the business section of Taneytown for the parking of automobiles for an unreasonable length of time.

This makes it very inconvenient for those desiring to transact business with the merchants of the town and has a tendency to discourage such patronage.

We ask the cooperation of all persons of the town to assist in adjusting these conditions. If the conditions are not relieved it will be necessary for us to pass and enforce rigid parking laws.

By Order of:-

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

## Hats - Spring - Hats

If you have not seen our line of Spring Hats, you are missing the largest and finest line of Hats that we have ever shown, which are carefully selected for Style, Quality and Price.

Our Large Stock gives you the advantage of a much greater selection than can be found in many other stores.

Easter is just around the corner. We have the styles that will please you.

## THE WESTMINSTER HAT SHOP

61 W. Main St.,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Telephone  
Number 435-J.

## SPRING FERTILIZER

### TRUCKER'S SPECIAL

4-8-7

For Potatoes, all garden crops and an excellent Top Dresser for Pasture Land and Wheat

### GRAIN GROWER

2-12-6

For all Grain crops, Corn, Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats also a good Top Dresser.

### CROP GROWER

2-9-5

The Standard Mixture for all crops.

0-12-5

For use on all Crops which have been manured heavily, also a good Top Dresser for Grass.

OUR 4-8-7 AND 2-12-6

Mixtures contain liberal amounts of Fish Tankage and Animal Tankage.

We can mix any Special Mixture you may have in mind.

Prices on any of the above mixtures or on Special Mixtures will be gladly furnished on request.

'Phone 30 Taneytown, Md.

or write:

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT DEPENDABLE

Farmers have found their own co-operative financing Organizations save them the most money. They know the loan is scheduled to be repaid to suit their income. An unlimited, dependable supply of low interest rate money is available at all times for all PRODUCTION PURPOSES.

See our representative nearest you.

DAVID H. TAYLOR, Westminster.  
J. HERBERT SNYDER, Union Bridge.  
JOHN T. SCOTT, Sykesville.

Main Office: FREDERICK PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION  
104 North Court Street  
FREDERICK, MD.

## Supreme Quality Chicks are Production Bred

February, March & Later Delivery

S. C. White Leghorn, Leader Strain

S. C. Brown & Buff Leghorn

Barred Rock 77,

Hampshire R. I. Reds,

Black Giants Red & Rock

Cross-Breed

Place Your Orders Early

## Baughman Poultry Farm

R. D. 1. LITTLESTOWN, PA.  
Phone 937R32

## Storm Insurance

The season for Wind storms is approaching; which raises the question: ARE YOUR buildings insured against storm damage? Remember that Storm Policies now being issued also cover damage by HAIL, at no extra cost.

See me for Fire and Storm Insurance in the old reliable HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York. In an agency experience of FORTY years, have never had any difficulty in adjusting losses. Standard rates. No Assessments.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent  
The Home Insurance Co.  
NEW YORK

1-21-tf



# FARM TOPICS

## GIVES HINTS FOR REPLACING FLOCK

### Poultry Expert Urges Only Blood-Tested Stock.

By Cora Cooke, Poultry Extension Specialist, University Farm, St. Paul.—WNU Service.

"Well begun is half done," should be the watchword for poultrymen as they begin the task of pullet-raising.

Unless conditions change, a big hatch may be expected this spring, for poultrymen will need to replace a large share of their flocks for production next fall. When buying chicks, there are a number of things the poultryman cannot afford, among which is getting just any kind of chicks, regardless of how low the price on them may be. It is suggested that poultrymen purchase nothing but chicks from blood-tested stock. Nor can the poultryman afford crowding more chicks into his brooder house than for which it was intended; 400 chicks is about enough for a house 12 by 14 feet.

Buying more chicks than the poultry raiser can feed well throughout the year is another addition to his "cannot afford" list. Since feed supplies are now plentiful, home mixed feeds can be fed from the beginning. The chick ration can be the same as the laying ration. A finely ground mash is not necessary to feeding success, for in experiments at the Nebraska Experiment station, better results were obtained with a coarse mash, for both hens and chicks. Laying in a goodly supply of feeders so that no chick will have to "wait" for his feed is another recommendation. Needless to point out, no poultryman can afford to raise his flock on old ground.

Then, after the poultryman has raised his pullets, a task that will require six months of his time, he cannot afford to ruin his good work by leaving his pullets out on range after they have started to lay, or after October 1, or to put anything but fully developed, well-fleshed pullets in the house next fall.

### New Uses for Honey Are Found by the Scientists

The power of honey to absorb and retain moisture gives it many industrial uses, in addition to its value as food, studies by the bureau of chemistry and soils show. This quality of honey, called "hygroscopicity," will make for greater use of the honey grades not adapted to home use.

Bureau studies included the behavior of honeys of different flower origin—white clover, tupelo, buckwheat, tulip poplar, and mesquite. All these honeys are found useful in commercial baking of bread, cake, and cookies. When these products are made with part honey in place of sugar, they lose less moisture after being stored seven days than bread, cake, and cookies made with other sweetening agents. Buckwheat honey gives particularly good results.

Honey is also useful in candy-making. It is suggested for curing tobacco, in the same way that sugar and maple sugar are used. Among other industries that offer outlets for comparatively large quantities of honey are brewing, wine making and vinegar manufacture. The bureau points out that there are still a number of chemical and technical problems to be worked out in connection with the use of honey in each of these industries.

### In the Feed Lot

Russia ranks first in barley production.

Matured sugar cane contains 18 per cent sugar.

The United States soil erosion loss is put at \$400,000,000 yearly.

Sussex, England, is fining fruit growers who do not fight pests.

A correctly adjusted plow does better work, saves time, and pulls easier.

Hens will sometimes eat snow, apparently from choice, but that is no proof that they need ice water in winter.

Geese are long-lived, but when they get along to ten years or more their egg production drops far below average.

Recent experimental work has shown that summer decrease in egg size is due mainly to high temperatures.

Brood sows neglected during the winter usually charge their owner for his inattention when it is time to count spring litters.

Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the Pekin variety, according to the United States bureau of animal industry.

Packing materials may give eggs different flavors. Flavoring is caused by evaporation of some compound that enters through the egg shell.

## Sugar a Valuable Addition to Diet

### Used With Other Foods It Is Quickly Absorbed

By EDITH M. BARBER

LIKE starch, sugar is valuable in the diet because of its fuel value, which gives us a source of energy. Although they are much alike in composition, starch is bland in flavor, while sugar is sweet. Sugars vary, however, in this respect. Honey, corn syrup and molasses, for instance, are not so intensely sweet as are maple, cane and beet sugars. Certain vegetables and fruits, while unripe, provide starch which as they mature changes to sugar.

Early man took most of his sugar from the wild fruits and from the honey which the bees manufactured for him. In tropical countries, where sugar cane was to be found, the stalks furnished a sort of sweetmeat. It is, however, only a comparatively short time in the history of the world since sugar, as we know it, was manufactured, first from the sugar cane and then from the beet. At first it was indeed a luxury, although, perhaps, no one now living can remember a time when sugar was not one of our cheapest foods.

Although we think of it more as a flavoring than as a food, it provides us with a goodly share of the calories which we need for our daily activities. Used properly in combination with other foods, or as a confection to be taken at the end of a meal, it makes a valuable contribution to the adequate diet. Sugar, however, should not be allowed to replace other foods. As it is, however, so quickly and easily absorbed, there are occasions when nothing in our range of foods can equal it.

### Maple Pudding.

4 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ cup cold water  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 pint scalded milk  
¼ cup maple syrup  
1 egg white  
½ cup nuts  
Mix cornstarch with cold water; add to scalded milk. Stir until smooth; add the sugar, milk and syrup. Cook 15 minutes. Remove from stove and add nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

### Confectioner's Frosting.

2 cups confectioner's sugar  
3 tablespoons hot milk or cream  
1 teaspoon butter, softened  
1 teaspoon flavoring  
Sift the sugar and add the milk all at one time, then the butter and flavoring and beat until cool. More milk may be added if necessary. One square of chocolate may be melted and added if desired.

### Quick Honey Marmalade.

Plunge dried apricots into hot water. Drain and run through food grinder, using fine knife. To each cup of ground apricots add 1½ cups strained honey. Blend well. Store in clean, hot jars at least two weeks.

### Fudge.

2 squares chocolate  
½ cup cold water  
2 cups granulated sugar  
½ cup milk

Cut the chocolate into five or six pieces and put with the cold water into a heavy saucepan. Stir over a low fire until the chocolate is melted. Stir in the sugar and add the milk. Stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil over a medium flame until the thermometer reads 228 degrees Fahrenheit or until a soft ball will form when a little of the candy is dropped into cold water. Place pan in cold water and cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit or until lukewarm. Stir until it begins to thicken and lose its shine. Pour into a wet pan. Cool and cut into squares.

### Butterscotch Sauce.

2 cups granulated sugar  
1 cup cream  
Put sugar in heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth and serve hot over ice cream or cottage pudding.

### Spritz Cookies.

¾ cup flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups ground Brazil nuts  
1 cup shortening  
¾ cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour with salt and mix with nuts. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together, until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add vanilla and then work flour-nut mixture into first mixture. Pack dough in barrel of cookie press and force dough onto greased cookie sheet in various shapes. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes. Remove from cookie sheet at once and cool.

### Apple Butter.

10 pounds apples  
6 quarts cider  
4 pounds sugar  
2 tablespoons ground allspice  
3 tablespoons ground cinnamon  
2 tablespoons ground cloves  
Wash, slice and weigh apples. Put into a kettle with cider and cook until apples are very tender. Press through a sieve to remove skin and seeds. Add sugar and spices to pulp. Cook until the mixture is as thick as desired, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



The Standard Coupe

## Do you want to SAVE MONEY?

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1936. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in—as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.



## "Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Phone 78-J

### HOW

WORKMAN WHO IS RIGHT OR LEFT-HANDED HOLDS TOOL.—The manner in which a person grasps the handle of his implements does not always indicate whether he is right-handed or left-handed, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. A left-handed person is one who has a decided preference for the left hand instead of for the right. Right-handed persons normally place the right hand in the dominant and directing position on the handles of all tools and implements.

The relative position of the hands differs with different tools and with the same tool used for different purposes. Moreover, there are various degrees of left-handedness and right-handedness, some persons being right-handed in certain respects and left-handed in others. When a person shovels right-handed he places his right hand nearest the free end of the handle and swings the loaded shovel to his left. The right hand guides the shovel and gives it a turn at the proper time to discharge the contents, while the left hand, which is permitted to play more or less up and down the central part of the handle, lifts the load and supplements the other hand. Thus the left hand often performs the hardest labor in the form of lifting, supporting or propelling, but the right hand does the brain work.

When a person shovels left-handed the relative position of the hands and the direction of the swing are reversed. In a general way it may be said that the right-handed person normally works with the left side of his body nearest the work being done.

**How to Measure for New Glass**  
Use a rigid measuring rule or a steel tape (not string) when measuring glazing area of a window for new glass. The dimensions must include not only the size of the actual opening to be glazed, but also the little ledges against which the glass will rest.

### How Problem of Mirages Is Connected With Light

The solution of the problem of mirages in the road is really governed by one of the fundamental laws of light. If a sheet of glass be held vertically in front of the eyes, vision through it is unobstructed.

But if the top edge of the glass is now tilted away from the face, until the surface takes a horizontal position just below the level of the eyes, it will be seen on looking along the upper surface that nothing is visible through the glass because it is acting as a mirror. The angle at which this change takes place is called the "critical angle," according to a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In the case of the road surface, until the critical angle is reached, the majority of the light falling on the road is either absorbed or scattered. Under certain circumstances, however, the light is reflected into the observer's eye, giving the appearance of a sheet of water or glass.

### How "Big Apple" Is Danced

The dance known as the "big apple" is a combination of the old-fashioned square dance and modern swing. From four to twenty persons gather in a circle on the floor and go through a series of steps to the call of a leader. The steps are a combination of the Charleston and various drags, swing steps and truckin'. The dance originated at the University of South Carolina where students saw it at a night club and named the dance after the club.

### Breaking It Gently

"I understand that your daughter is going to take music lessons." "Not exactly," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "We haven't the heart to tell her that her voice sounds terrible, so we're going to hire a regular teacher to do it."

### They Come High

Army Surgeon (proudly admiring his work)—Outside the army that operation would cost you \$500.  
Doughboy Patient (bemoaning his stitches)—I still say what this country needs is a good five-cent scar.



### RETURN JOURNEY

The car pulled up before the seaside hotel and an old man descended.

"My doctor advises me to stay where the south wind blows continually," he said to the manager.

"You are very fortunate to have stopped at exactly the right place. The south wind always blows here," was the reply.

The old man raised a moistened finger in the air.

"Always?" he queried. "Are you sure? It appears to be coming from the north just now."

"You're right, sir," said the manager. "It's on its way back."—London Answers Magazine.

### Quick Change

A man somewhat tipsy attempted to pass through the revolving door of a restaurant. Each time he entered he made the complete round and found himself in the street again. After several unsuccessful attempts he sat down on the pavement to work things out.

A moment later a young man came alone and went in. The door went round and a young woman came out.

The inebriate was puzzled. "What gets me," he remarked, "is what the deuce he did with his clothes."—Stray Stories Magazine.

**How to Keep Writing From Fading**  
The national bureau of standards says that the best way to prevent the fading of writing is to keep it in the dark, and where it will not be exposed to very damp air. Under these conditions writing with almost any kind of ink should last for decades.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Red Clover Seed, lb 18c  
Lawn Grass Seed, lb 15c

Orchard Grass lb. 19c

Kentucky Blue Grass 15c lb  
Sudan Grass Seed 5c lb

Permanent Pasture, lb. 25c

Lespedeza Seed, lb 9c  
Alsike Seed, lb 32c

Sweet Clover, lb. 12c

Sapling Clover, lb 22c  
6x9 Rugs \$1.29

9x12 Rugs \$2.49

6 lb Can Chipped Beef \$1.98  
Distiller's Grains \$1.65 bag

Tune in on WORK every Friday 12 Noon to 1 P. M. for our Broadcast

5 Cans Lye for 25c

Distillers' Grain, \$1.45 bag

6 lbs Prunes 25c  
Men's Pants pair 69c

Gasoline, gallon 8c

5 Cans Peas 25c  
6 lbs Prunes for 25c  
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



Golden Crown Syrup, gal. 53c

4 lbs. Raisins 25c

Women's Dresses 69c  
2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 25c

Hog Tankage \$2.30

Meat Scrap, bag \$1.95  
Watches 79c  
Lead Harness, set \$3.98

Middlings \$1.20 bag

Dairy Feed \$1.40 bag  
Molasses Feed 98c bag  
17 lbs Beans for 25c

Corkboard, sheet 69c

Garden Cultivator \$1.98  
Gold Seal Congoleum, yard 39c

6x9 Gold Seal Rugs \$2.50  
7 1-2x9 Gold Seal Rugs \$2.98

9x9 Gold Seal Rugs \$3.48  
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs \$4.39  
9x10 1-2 Gold Seal Rugs \$3.98  
9x15 Gold Seal Rugs \$5.50

Klorin, box 37c

Men's Shirts, each 33c  
Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag

Cottonseed Meal \$1.65 bag  
Laying Mash \$1.95 bag  
Growing Mash \$2.15 bag

Grit 69c bag

Charcoal 98c bag  
Oatmeal \$2.65 bag  
Cheese 19c lb

Dried Buttermilk \$5.75  
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c

Grit 69c bag  
Alfalfa Meal \$1.85  
Brewers Grains \$1.45

Pig Meal \$1.95  
1 gal Can Harness Oil 48c  
Calf Meal 98c

Seed Oats 45c bu  
Cleaned Seed Oats 59c bu  
Double Cleaned Seed Oats 69c bu

Gasoline, gal 8c

Dishes, set \$2.48

3 Bars Life Buoy Soap for 19c  
3 Bars Lux Toilet Soap for 19c

Large Rinso Box 21c  
2 Small Boxes Rinso for 17c

2 Boxes Lux Flakes for 19c  
Large Box Lux Flakes 21c

1 lb Can Spry 21c  
3 lb Can Spry 57c  
Fish Meal \$2.75

3 lbs Babbitt's Lye for 25c  
Bran, Bag \$1.40

Lucky Strike Cigarettes,

\$1.15 carton

2 packs 23c



The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938.

## 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. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

### FEESERSBURG.

We've had many varieties of weather since our last including fringes of icicles on the eaves of buildings, but 'is regular pre-Easter weather—so not unexpected but what of the fruit bloom?

Sitting with a guest at our handiwork last Wednesday afternoon we heard the Siren of the Fire Engine passing, but see no visible signs of fire; and a little neighbor came in and told us there was a fire at the G. S. LaForge brooder house and 200 little chicks belonging to the farmer, George Roelkey were destroyed by flames spreading from a coal-oil heater. There has been a number of such accidents this Spring, causing heavy loss and alarm.

Earl Beard and family has taken possession of the place lately occupied by Hanson Wetzel, deceased, on the Middleburg-Union Bridge road, and last week started a green grocery route through our town.

The Jennings Frock family have moved from the Roelkey farm to the J. Edward Dayhoff property, which had been unoccupied since the Diller family vacated it some months ago.

Quite a number of our folks attended the orange social at the Lutheran Church Hall, in Union Bridge, last Thursday evening—despite the inclement weather where all enjoyed the program of entertainment, and the oranges—of which the seeds were the most important part, the caterer paying a penny for each seed, but some of them only had three or four seeds; however it was lots of fun, and a nice surplus of money for their church fund.

Miss Madeline Geiman, of Westminster, was with her sister, Mrs. Bucher John and family for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bicking, of Coatsville, with her brother, Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, Pa., took dinner with their uncle, Cleon Wolfe and wife on Sunday, visiting other relatives, and returning home at night.

L. K. Birely spent Wednesday of last week, in Washington, D. C., but didn't see the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baldwin and three children, his mother and two friends, all of Baltimore, had supper at the Maurice Grinder home, on Sunday.

Mrs. Reese Hooper accompanied friends to York, for a couple days visit at the close of the week; her general health having improved.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe is suffering with an attack of lumbago, which is quite severe at this writing, and the Doctor is rendering aid.

Mrs. Katie Delphoy O'Connor was back to the F. T. Shriver home on a visit last week, but her broken arm not strong enough for her to remain, as it must have special care, and heals slowly with torn ligaments; but her spirit remains unbroken. She returned to Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Addie Simott and son.

The past week Maurice Grinder has had an unusual throat ailment then had it X-rayed, and went to Frederick Hospital on Tuesday, for further examination and advice.

Regardless of mist, fog and sleet the jolly serenades filled their engagement at Morgansville, Md., on last Thursday evening, where they played to a full house in the new High School building and all returned home safely.

The first quarter's report of Mt. Union Sunday School gave an average attendance of 56; number present every Sunday—20; missing only once 14; and 3 persons rounded out a full year. Gloria Caroline Baker, aged 5½ years will receive a Holman Bible for regular yearly attendance.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Wm. Kump (nee Margaret Reck), at 1:45 A. M., Sunday in a Hospital, in York, where she had been the past ten weeks—suffering with a broken hip, and on Friday had the third paralytic shock from which she never regained consciousness. She was the only daughter of Henry and Eleanor Koons Reck and was past 80 years of age. As the mother passed away in her infancy she grew up in the home of her uncle, Albert Koons and was once well known in this community. The funeral service was at the Kohler Funeral Parlor, in York, on Wednesday morning of this week. The children remain, and several grand-children.

Sometimes as the past winter, we miss the accommodation of a grocer, but already there are three trucks bringing meats and vegetables to our doors, mostly good things for the table.

The young people are much interested in new Easter gowns. Comparing notes on colors, modes, hats, shoes, hand-purses, etc., the eternal feminine.

A joyous Easter, and happy holidays for every one—may they be real Holy days.

There is much to be said for humility. Our most precious gifts come to us, not when we are aggressive, but when we are merely receptive. The Chinese have a saying that runs like this: The sea, by lying low, receives all the waters of the world.

What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and, possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.—Thackeray.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. Gross, a layman from Baltimore gave an illustrated lecture in Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Sunday night. Special music by Gospel singers from York.

Mr. Newland will give chalk talks in the U. B. Church this week and next week under the auspices of the Free Methodist Church.

The Fire Co. has purchased a new engine.

According to comments from the congregation present the choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, rendered the Cantata, "The Resurrection Hope," on Sunday evening in an acceptable manner. Of the regular choir personnel the following participated. Eva M. Alcorn, Mrs. George Ensor, Mrs. Harvey Hann, Mrs. Lillie Lippy, Mrs. Ina Lloyd, Minnie Zumburn, Monsie Zumburn, R. H. Kuhns, David Lippy, Elmer Lippy, Jr., John Lambert, Mrs. Robert Shower, accompanist, and John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Conductor, Clinton Rohrbach. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Roy K. Benham, a former member who is here on a visit from Illinois; Mrs. Marion Kaltrider, Baltimore, a member of the Reformed Church, at Lineboro; and Kenneth Kroh, a member of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, Pa.

The annual Easter party and Egg hunt for children of the Primary room of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be held at the church on Monday from 2 to 4 P. M.

Alice E. Hollenbach, of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was awarded first prize in Group A of the Stewardship Essay and poster contest by the judges of essays in Maryland Classis and Robert H. Kuhns was awarded second prize in Group F of the same contest. These essays have been sent by the judges to Philadelphia and will compete in the denomination-wide contest.

### UNIONTOWN.

Lenten services were held each night this week by Rev. H. C. Hagar, in the M. P. Church.

There will be Sunrise pray and praise service on Easter morning at 6:30, in the elementary auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. Rev. M. L. Kroh will lead the service.

Repairs at the Lutheran Church are nearing completion.

The rededication services are planned for April 24, morning and evening. The Light Brigade of the Lutheran Church will hold an Easter Egg hunt at the home of Mrs. John Heck, on Saturday afternoon, 16th. The children are anticipating a pleasant afternoon.

G. Fielder Gilbert is having their home brightened up by the painters brush. The Myers painters from Pleasant Valley, doing the work. Glennie Crouse is also painting their house.

Walter Rentzel our new farmer is busy getting ready for the planting of the summer crops.

Gloria Haines of our school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines was stricken with appendicitis several days ago, and rushed off to the Hanover Hospital where she was operated on at once.

Mrs. Lillie Smith entertained her sister, Mrs. W. W. Witters, of Baltimore, and niece Mrs. Thelma Atherton and son of New York. Miss Margaret Devilliss, of Philadelphia, is spending the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills, Winfield, spent Wednesday in town with friends.

An entertainment will be given on Easter Sunday evening in the M. P. Church entitled "As Easter Dawns."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills Winfield, spent Wednesday in town, with friends.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.

William Sullivan resumed work on Monday after a ten week's period of disability from an infected hand.

Mrs. Howard Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorn, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and two children, Gene and Jimmie, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey.

Rodney Haines lost a good work horse last week.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is spending the Easter holidays with the Sell sisters, Annie and Mattie.

William Riggs went to Baltimore, on Thursday where he will remain several days.

Mrs. Clayton Deardorf, Fountain Valley, is dangerously afflicted, but not confined to her bed. Her ailment does not respond to medical treatment.

Mrs. Laura Warren is reported as being seriously ill. She lives alone near town.

### HIGH SCHOOL CARD PARTY.

The Taneytown School, Taneytown, is sponsoring a card party on Tuesday, April 26th. The party will be held in the school auditorium, at 8:00.

The price of admission is 35c and tickets can be secured from any student or at the door. About 100 prizes have been obtained and refreshments will be served. Plan an enjoyable evening by keeping this date open for this party.

The following committees are planning a very interesting evening for you: Food, Miss Mildred Price, chairman, Miss Novella Harner. Prizes, Miss Esther Crouse, chairman, all teachers. Advertising and reception, Mrs. Ethel Loy. Tallies, pencils, score pads, door prize numbers, Miss Margaret Shreeve. Tickets, Mrs. Ruth Senseney, chairman, Miss Dorothy Kephart. Markers, Miss Ellen Jordan, chairman, Mrs. Edith Bower. Tables, Mr. George Thomas, chairman, Miss Helen Stump. Chairs, Mr. Claude LeFevre. Cards, Mrs. Estella Yingling. General committee, Mr. George Shower.

The proceeds from this card party will be equally divided between the elementary and high school and will be used to defray current expenses.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. Sterling Myerly, near Marker's Mill, in honor of Charles Formwalt, who celebrated his 22nd birthday and Marian Ohler who celebrated her 19th birthday.

The evening was spent in playing games. At a late hour everyone was invited to the dining room. Two large birthday cakes bearing candles decorated the table. Refreshments of cake, candy, peanuts, oranges, pretzels and lemonade were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Study, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefe, Mrs. Sadie Formwalt; Messrs Harold Study, Sterling Myerly, George Harris, Frank Martin, Donald Warehime, Robert Boone, David Warehime, Chas. Formwalt, Elwood Myers, Norman Graham, Homer Myers, Charles Graham, Robert Rinehart, Edward Reid, Murray Baumgardner, William Formwalt, Martin Zimmerman, Roger King and Roland Stonesifer; Misses Clara Bricker, Rita Sanders, Mabert Brower, Margaret Unger, Annie Fritz, Mary Stephen, Mary Formwalt, Gloria Study, Ruth Willet, Audrey Shelton, Marian Ohler, Grace Smith, Mildred Baker, Kathryn Stuller, Mary Crouse, Mildred Stull and Virginia Ohler. Mr. Formwalt and Miss Ohler were the recipient of many useful and comical gifts.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz were: Mrs. James Hooper, Mrs. Geo. Garver, Mrs. Marie Reese, Miss Reba Garver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten and children, Spencer Channey, Charles Reinecker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stultz and children, Mrs. H. Farver and children, Mrs. Paul Benerdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver called on Mr. and Mrs. Ceaphes Garver, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Farver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, called on Mrs. Farver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family, on Sunday. Other visitors at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder and little daughter, Tootie, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs.

Miss Maye Farver and Billie Reese and Miss Margaret Franklin, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and family.

Miss Reba Garver, spent Sunday with Miss Grace Blacksten.

It looks as if spring is here again. Last week we had lots of winter weather.

Mrs. Albert Bond and daughter, Miss Louise and Dorothy Bond, called on Mrs. H. Farver and daughter, Miss Betty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jenkins called on Miss Hilda Jenkins, of Baltimore City Hospital, Friday, and found her very sick.

Mrs. H. Blacksten and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver.

Master Junior Stultz who had his leg broken is able to walk with the help of crutches.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS COUNTRY?

Washington, D. C., April, '38—In God-given wealth the United States is the richest country in the world. When Columbus and Captain John Smith came to America their sponsors expected them to scoop up gold and fill the holds of their ships with it. Wise old Captain John Smith, Jamestown fame, took considerable sand off Virginia beaches back to England, but even though it glistened in London's sun it was rejected as worthless. But miners have taken such tremendous riches of metals out of the good earth that all the ships in the American merchant marine couldn't carry such loads.

There have been many depressions and many panics in the past; and many long periods of prosperity and years of happiness. Each national "recession" or depression is called the "worst one" at the time it happens.

Uncle Sam stubbed his toe again a year ago and now it aches very hard. In the meantime the greatest inventions for the benefit of the people known in all the world's history, are failing to attract enough buyers at home and abroad to keep the industrial wheels running, and maintain a normal rate of employment. In former years there have been estimates that four to six million people are always unemployed because they can't or won't work. Right now there are twice as many more honest and industrious Americans in want because there is no employment for them.

Naturally the question is asked: Are we weakening in our political, practical understandings? Is statesmanship a lost profession? Integrity, honesty and human ambition are not on lower standards today than they were with earlier generations. American salesmanship is as intelligent and as capable as it ever was.

It is an accepted fact there is a nationwide lack of confidence. But is that a good reason why this depression should continue, or grow worse and worse? Doesn't it count that the nation is better educated than it ever was before, that the people have more tools, and better equipment to work with than they ever had before? Communication is at its best, and the news of the world goes around the world every minute of our days and nights.

With such a skeleton of facts to judge from, I think that the supreme councils of the American people that consist of 531 members of the two Houses of Congress should eventually find their way. When they get that far along in the direction of statesmanship and begin to reason reasonably, and show as much respect to all classes of citizens as they do to the bosses, we will return to happier, human conditions.

Fascism and Communism haven't a strong foothold in this country. Like deer flies and other annoying nuisances they are more irritating than harmful.—J. E. Jones, in Nat. Industries Neds Service.

### ODD STATUTES ARE DUG UP FROM PAST

#### Churchgoers Compelled by Law to Pack Guns!

St. Louis.—In Winchester, Mass., a young girl may not be allowed to dance on a tight rope except in a church, and in Waterloo, Neb., it is illegal for any barber to eat onions between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

These are some of more than 2,000 odd laws unearthed as a hobby by Lyman E. Cook, thirty-four-year-old St. Louis attorney. The law which started Cook on his hobby four years ago, he said in an interview, was a South Carolina statute "passed at a time when your gun was your best friend," which states: "It is against the law to attend church in South Carolina without carrying your gun."

#### Tail Light for Dogs.

Some of the other laws Cook unearthed were: In Milwaukee an ordinance forbids anyone to let his car stand in the street more than two hours unless a horse is hitched to it.

An ordinance in Berea, Ohio, states that any animal on the street after dark shall prominently display a red tail light, including dogs.

Monroe, Utah, passed an ordinance which requires that daylight be seen between dancing couples.

Pity the poor swain in Maryland who visits the home of his girl friend six times, because Maryland law says that this is equivalent to a proposal of marriage.

A Nottingham, Md., ordinance decrees that pigs must be allowed to roam loose between March 1 and October 20.

The Ohio general code provides that a person lynched by a mob may recover from the county in which such lynching occurred a sum of not more than \$500.

The California state code declares it a misdemeanor to shoot at any kind of game, bird or mammal—except a whale—from an automobile or airplane.

#### Self-Murder Charged!

Some of the cases that Cook has found are even more astounding than the laws. For instance:

The case of a man who was convicted in 1839 in France of murder and sentenced to death, the sentence later being commuted to life imprisonment. After he had spent 21 years in solitary confinement, it was discovered that the person he had been charged with murdering was himself.

Fitting punishment for any writer was the sentence of a Russian court in 1819 on an author convicted of libel. He was sentenced to eat his own words, page by page. It took three days to complete the sentence.

In Falaise, France, during the year 1936 a pig trampled an infant. The pig was tried and convicted of murder and sentenced to be executed in men's clothing.

Here in St. Louis, Mo., a man was tried and convicted of the murder of his stepfather in 1809. After he had been hanged it was discovered that one of the jurors did not understand or speak a word of English.

#### Light Is Thrown Upon Animals' Balancing Art

St. Louis.—The Washington university school of medicine has had undertaken a study of the organs of balance in pigeons, cats, rabbits and Japanese waltzing mice in an effort to gain more knowledge of the diseases of the inner ear in human beings.

Dr. Dorothy Wolff, assistant professor of applied anatomy, began the study last year. She photographed normal pigeons with a movie camera. Then she destroyed small areas of equilibrium in the inner ears of the birds. The pigeons were photographed again to discover how they had been affected.

It was found that the pigeons' heads bobbed in much the same manner as would the head of a human suffering a disease of the inner ear. The pigeons were killed later for microscopic observation.

Dr. Wolff said that by correlating movies and microscopic observations it is hoped to gain more knowledge of the organs of balance.

Japanese waltzing mice, Dr. Wolff said, have proved puzzling. The rodents, named for their circular movements, apparently have continuous irritation of the ear. Upon examination, however, lesions were found in the semicircular canals, but the cause of the lesions could not be determined.

#### Big Satisfaction in 83 Years' Work; Little Cash

Milwaukee, Wis.—John M. Horan, who held a steady job probably longer than any other man in recorded history, accumulated no estate in his 83 years of continuous employment. Neither did he leave any debts when he died a few weeks ago, a few days after he had observed his one hundredth birthday.

A few dollars in cash, a little personal property, probably altogether less than a thousand dollars, his son William said, are the tangible assets of a steady job that lasted at least double the average working life time.

Horan worked for the Milwaukee railroad from the time when as a boy, seventeen years old, he asked for a job until he died. When he died he was a boiler washer inspector.

### MARRIED

#### HOBBS—DERN.

Miss Erma Marie Dern, became the bride of Andrew Hamilton Hobbs, on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Miss Dern is a graduate nurse of Springfield State Hospital, Class 1934, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Dern, of New Midway, Md. Mr. Hobbs is the only son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Harry H. Hobbs, of Sykesville.

A pretty ceremony was solemnized at the Freedom Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. C. W. Jordan, officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was charmingly gowned in smoke blue alpaca silk crape, with navy blue accessories, while the groom wore navy blue french serge suit. The bride wore a corsage of brides roses. The attendants were Miss Esther Phillips as bridesmaid, and Albert Brown as bestman. The newly weds left immediately on a brief wedding trip.

### DIED.

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

#### JOHN C. SPANGLER.

John C. Spangler, widely known farmer, died at his home, near Mayberry, last Sunday afternoon, aged 69 years, following an illness of about four months.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Ida L. Fleagle one son, Dr. Jesse S. Spangler, Kokomo, Indiana, two daughters, Mary I. and Lettie A., at home; by four grandchildren, and three brothers: Hezekiah, Silver Run, and Ezra and Hubert Spangler, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held, Wednesday afternoon, at the home and in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was in the Reformed cemetery.

#### REV. HERMAN A. GOFF.

Rev. Herman Arthur Goff, D. D., passed away at his home in Hamilton, Illinois, on April 5, 1938. He was apparently in his usual good health when on the morning of March 30, he suffered a severe stroke from which he never rallied.

He served as pastor of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church in 1907-1909. He moved from here to become a member of the Winona Lake Assembly in Indiana. Following that he served pastorates in Tennessee and Illinois. For the last 13 years he was pastor at the Nauvoo Presbyterian Church, near Hamilton, retiring from active ministry just 4 months ago.

Fifteen years ago he had moved to Hamilton, Illinois, and his years there were full of activity and community interest, he lived life to the fullest and was beloved by young and old alike. He was active in Presbytery and the County Ministerial Association, Masonic Lodge, and for a number of years had been Illinois State Chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution of which he was a life member. He was a charter member of the Hamilton Kiwanis Club and for many years served as its secretary.

One great source of enjoyment in Dr. Goff's life was his singing. He was one of the Tennessee Synodical quartet, a group of Presbyterian ministers who sang together over 30 years, singing at several General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church. His deep bass voice never weakened with the years, he was heard singing shortly before he was stricken.

Dr. Goff leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Kittie Past Goff and three daughters, Mrs. Edna Cuday, Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Dr. Florence Goff; three brothers, Rev. Edward N. Goff, Rev. Warren F. Goff, D. D., and Albert Goff, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Vedder. Two infant grandsons preceded him to death.

#### DR. JOHN NICODEMUS.

Dr. John D. Nicodemus, well known citizen of Walkersville, Frederick County, died last Sunday at his home, aged 83 years. He practiced medicine for 35 years but had not been in active practice for 25 years.

He was elected for one term to the Maryland House of Delegates as a Democrat, and became later in life an ardent supporter of the cause of prohibition.

Always prominently identified with the civic life of his home community, Dr. Nicodemus was largely responsible for the modern water system in Walkersville. Through his efforts, the Walkersville Water Company was organized in 1909 and he remained its president until his death. Prior to 1909, residents of the town had secured their water through wells and cisterns.

Dr. Nicodemus was president of the Glade Valley Milling Company, Walkersville, and the Mt. Airy Milling Company, Mt. Airy.

Dr. Nicodemus was married in 1879 to Miss Rebecca Nelson, daughter of Dr. Robert W. Nelson, Frederick Co., who died about 11 years ago. He is survived by the following children: John V. Nicodemus, Kent C. Nicodemus, Misses Nellie, Edith, Mary and Elizabeth Nicodemus and Robert N. Nicodemus, all of Walkersville.

Members of the board of trustees of the Cassell Home for the Aged in Westminster, of which Dr. Nicodemus was president, attended in a body. There were a number of other prominent persons in attendance, including Congressman David J. Lewis and Chief Judge Hammond Umer, of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Melvin T. Tabler, assisted by three former pastors of the Walkersville Methodist Episcopal Church, who were Rev. Raymond L. Mowbray, of Glynndon Church; Rev. Arthur C. Day, Clifton Avenue Church in Baltimore, and Rev. W. Gibbs McKenney, of Chase Street Church, in Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, from his home, and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. It was likely the largest attended funeral ever held in Walkersville.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Donald Garner is spending his Easter school vacation with his uncle, Mr. Whitfield Buffington and family, Berwyn, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moran and Mr. William Gardner, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister, on Sunday.

Summer heat marked most of the days this week, considerably to the discomfort of many. All kinds of outdoor work have been hurried along.

Miss Roberta Young, a student nurse at the Baltimore City Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, near town.

David Kephart returned home on Thursday a week from a trip through the west; he went as far as Los Angeles, Cal., there visiting his cousin, Mr. Walter Kephart.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md., will arrive in town tomorrow (Saturday), to spend the Easter holidays with their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Twisden returned on Monday from a four and a half months stay in Winter Haven, Florida.

Miss Catherine I. Reindollar, left here, Monday evening for Fort Wayne, Ind., where she has accepted a position at the Dr. Lyman K. Gould Clinic. Miss Reindollar recently finished her course in Medical Technology, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemmon moved this (Friday) to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Esther Harman, Fountain Valley, near Westminster. Mr. Lemmon had carried the mail from the P. O. to R. R. Station, and had been a helper at F. E. Shum's Produce establishment, for a good many years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon have been highly respected citizens.

### SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.)

#### APRIL.

16—12 o'clock. Harry E. Keefer, near Uniontown. Cattle, Farming Implements and Household Furniture. Mervin Cashman, Auct.

23—1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, on Middle St., Taneytown. Household Goods and Dwelling House. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

### A GREAT APPLE SURPLUS STILL REMAINS.

Washington, April 15—The nationwide "Eat-an-apple-a-day" drive moved 7,480,000 bushels of last year's gigantic crop out of storage during March, but even greater results in the final drive which got under way this week-end were foreseen here today by Carroll R. Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va., chairman of the Apple Growers' National Committee.

Despite the "excellent results" of the March attack on the surplus of the 1937 apple crop—the second largest in the country's history—12,060,000 bushels remained in storage April 1, according to Mr. Miller. He said he received those figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture today. The total in storage April 1, he added, represented an amount 43 per cent above the five-year average of apples normally in storage on that date.

"The apple marketing drive already has proven the biggest and most successful enterprise of the sort ever undertaken and the end is not yet in sight," Mr. Miller said. "Growers in 32 states have co-operated in the campaign, working largely through chain stores, although we have been helped by many independents. The chains, however, through their high-speed distributing systems, have been especially effective.

"It is difficult to measure the results. Of course, they add up into hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings to apple growers. But the consumers have been directly benefited too. Apples are one of the most economical and healthful of foods. If everybody would just eat an apple a day, it would reduce doctor bills.

No public official refuses to take the oath to preserve and defend the Constitution, but few are willing to honor it in their practice.

#### LILLIAN ROSE OHLER.

Lillian Rose Ohler, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Ohler, near Keysville, died on Saturday morning, following an attack of scarlet fever. The child is survived by her parents, two sisters, Stella May and Catherine Louise, at home; the paternal grandfather, John W. Ohler, near Taneytown, and the maternal grandfather, James Reed, near Westminster.

Private funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the home. Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, officiated. Burial was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

#### JAMES PRESTON SMITH.

James Preston Smith, infant son of Charles and Mabel Baker Smith died on Wednesday night at the home of his parents, near



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage, in good condition.—Mrs. LeRoy Wildasin, Frederick St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Corn Fodder and Dry Locust Posts—Harry Hiltner, near Taneytown.

WILL PLOW PATCHES in and about Taneytown. Inquire at Aaron Putman's, Mill Ave.

A FRIEND HAS funds to lend on good first mortgage. Reduced interest.—See L. B. Hafer.

POCKET BOOK LOST on Thursday between Dr. Dem's Office and Grain & Supply Co. Finder please return to Dr. Dem's Office.—Virginia Dutera

FOR SALE—5 Nice White Chester Shoats.—L. R. Valentine, Taneytown—Keysville Road.

JUST RECEIVED a new stock of Yellow Gold Crosses and Chains. Priced low for quick sale.—Louis Lancaster Taneytown Jewelry Shop, open each day, 8:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

THE EASTER BUNNY is visiting Reid's Store. Bring in your baskets and let him fill them for you at your own price.

FOR SALE—Black Horse, 4 years old, sound and good worker, plenty of size; also two good Yearling Colts.—N. F. Shry, Keymar.

LOUIS LANCASTER'S Taneytown Jewelry Shop now open each day 8:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Saturday, 8:00 A. M. till 9:00 P. M. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing neatly done at low cost. 17 years experience at the bench.

CUSTOM HATCHING & BABY CHICKS—Hatches every Wednesday. Blood-tested Chicks. Custom hatching 1 1/2¢ per egg.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—200 Bundles Corn Fodder, Cord Wood, sawed stove length, Hickory and Oak; also Top Soil and Fill. Apply to—Chas. B. Reaver, Taneytown, Phone 61-J.

GOLDEN CROSS HYBRID Sweet Corn, early, bright Yellow Corn. Two to three times as productive as Golden Bantam and equal to it in quality.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

OLD FORT STARTER & GROWER is a really high-grade feed. Not to be confused with the cheap feeds on the market. Price \$2.50 per 100 lbs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WILL RECEIVE EGGS Monday of each week, for Custom Hatching, also Baby Chicks for sale on Wednesday of each week.—Norman R. Saubley, Taneytown.

I HAVE AT MY STABLES in Keymar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange; also fresh Cows and Springers. If you want to buy anything in the Cattle line, come and see—Raymond Wilson.

CONKEY'S Y-O STARTER contains everything for rapid, healthy growth. Raises more chicks. Not cheaper, but better. Price \$3.25 per 100 lbs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing money. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batteries furnished and rebuilt, fully guaranteed. Buy direct from maker, established 1907, send for catalogue.—F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

35 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

### WORK WANTED.

(Notices of this kind inserted free of charge for 2 weeks. If work is secured, notify The Record.)

DESIROUS OF BETTERING my position, I seek a position of trust—watching or supervising. Have right arm off and crippled left lower limb. Moderate pay and responsibility. References furnished. For an interview write—Dorothy R. Zepf, Westminster. Would not object to Hagerstown, Hanover, Baltimore or Washington. Private family no objection.

MARRIED MAN, physically unable to do manual labor, (but not crippled). Have done bookkeeping and other clerical work. Can furnish Government and private character references.—Marion O. Coleman, Union Bridge.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Easter Service with the Sunday School, at 7:30 P. M.

The Easter program of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will be held Sunday night at 7:30. There will be a number of recitations, exercises and songs. A Pantomime "Death in Life" portraying some of the death that, as result of sin, is found in the lives of men, and giving words of life from Christ, the only cure for this death. There will also be a pageant, "The Resurrection Truth" which will be presented by 22 characters and the choir. This pageant is intended to depict the truth of the Resurrection as seen in nature, in revelation and in experience. And also the effect of this truth upon the human heart today. Committee in charge Misses Mary Koontz, (chairman), Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Hazel Hess, and Mrs. Franklin Fair.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School, at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Sunday School Easter Service, at 7:30; Congregational Easter Social on Easter Monday evening, at 7:30. Keysville—No Services.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion will be observed at this service.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion will be observed at this service. Sermon subject for the day: "The Assurance of Immortality."

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. I. N. Morris, pastor—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. "Men's Response to the Risen Lord" Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 Communion Service; C. E., at 6:45.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church Sunday—Sunday School, 9:30; Communion, 10:45; Easter play, 7:45 P. M. Monday, Vestry Meeting, 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:30 A. M.; Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Services will be conducted by Rev. Crawford, of Virginia.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 1, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust—Holy Communion, May 8, at 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—Early Dawn Service, at 6:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Rededication Services, April 24th, at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Willing Workers Aid Society, Monday night.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00; Special Easter program, at 7:30. Preparatory Worship and Confirmation on Good Friday, at 3:15 P. M. Election will be at 2:30 instead of at 1:00 and will close after Worship. The vote for change of time in holding election was unanimous.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "The Eternal Triumphs of the Empty Tomb." Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. Object Lesson: "Death and Resurrection." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. G. F. Gilbert's Class in charge.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, leader. A joint music rehearsal of Fritzelburg and Wakefield groups on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Fritzelburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. A study on the Gospel of St. John is being given.

### SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE.

Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of Religious Education, Western Maryland College, will be the speaker, on Sunday morning, at the sunrise Easter service at 6 o'clock, on Belle Grove Square, Westminster, sponsored by the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union.

The subject of Dr. Little's address will be "The Risen Christ and Youth Today," with James A. Richards, director of music, Westminster Theological Seminary, in charge of the music. If the weather is unfavorable, the service will be held in the Reformed church, at the park.

## OUT THE WINDOW!



### TAKE COWBOYS OFF HORSES; USE CARS

#### Range Riders to Be Stripped of Romantic Garb.

Washington.—Secretary of Interior Ickes has sung the "swansong" for the picturesque cowboys who ride the western range for Uncle Sam.

Automobiles, he announced, will replace horses as the range riders' mounts this spring. His announcement put it this way:

"When the federal range riders swing into action this spring the patter of horses' feet will be supplemented by the pitter of motorcars."

The chaps, the spurs, the bandanna and the wide sombrero—accoutrements of the cowboys famed in song and story—will be laid away among the moth balls, relics of a by-gone day.

The cow-boy, as he was known when cowmen were building the West, soon may join the Indian scout of Kit Carson's day in history. About the only places left him now in his typical attire are the dude ranches and Hollywood movie lots.

In motorizing his cowhands, Ickes will be following the example set by modern "cattle rustlers," who have turned to trucks and automobiles to raid ranchers' herds and speed stolen cattle to market.

"Increased economy in patrolling and surveying wide areas, some with roads and some without, will be attained by providing the range rider with gas-burning instead of hay-burning transportation," Ickes said.

The horse, however, will not completely pass out of the picture. Ickes conceded there are places a horse can go where an automobile can't.

"So," he said, "when the range rider hits the trail this spring in his automobile his favorite horse will enjoy the scenery from a trailer."

When the ranger has driven his automobile to the end of the road he will mount his horse to push on into the badlands. This, Ickes said, will insure greater efficiency in the riding of 120,000,000 acres of federal range land upon which 9,000,000 cattle, sheep, horses and goats graze.

The range riders are the "G-men" of the great open spaces. They supervise brandings, are present to settle disputes and hunt down hustlers. Many of them are old cow-punchers.

### Girl Reared as Barefoot Scorns Shoes in College

Minneapolis.—Ingrid Larsen, a Hawaiian at heart despite her Norwegian name, received a "holoko" which she prizes as suitable trimmings for her barefoot habit while at home in the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Minnesota.

A "holoko" is the dress she became accustomed to when she lived in the Hawaiian islands as a child.

Miss Larsen is nineteen and a commercial art student at the university. She was born and passed the first dozen or so years of her life on one of the smaller of the island group. She grew up like other girls on the island and never learned to wear shoes. In fact, she never donned a pair of shoes until she was twelve and her parents moved to Honolulu. She never has learned to like them.

The girls in the sorority house were shocked when Ingrid came down to a formal dinner dressed in the "holoko" and without shoes.

"I don't care what any one says," Miss Larsen explained. "I'll be nice and wear shoes out of doors while I'm in polite society. But when I get indoors, off they come."

### Clock Stops When Pastor Tenders His Resignation

Toronto, Ont.—When Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor of Bathhurst United church, tendered his resignation, a 66-year-old clock stopped ticking and did not start again until nine

years later, when he paid a brief visit to his former pulpit.

When the pastor left, all efforts to start the clock proved futile, and the ancient timepiece was relegated to the minister's vestry as a historic relic. That was in 1925.

When Smith entered the vestry in 1934 the familiar ticktock of the clock was heard, to the amazement of the sexton, and continued after he left. It still keeps time.

The clock was presented to the church by Benjamin (Old King) Cole, a negro church member and a former slave.

### Ringers in Three Suburbs

Cleveland.—A horseshoe-pitching court in the yard of Louis D. Henrick is so situated that when a shoe is pitched from one stake to another it passes through Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights and University Heights, three Cleveland suburbs.

### 2,500,000 Bug Species and None of 'Em Us

Cleveland.—Are we men or insects? Insects include 2,500,000 "species," while the world population includes only one human species, comprised of 2,000,000 individuals, Dr. James C. Gray, Western Reserve university biologist, said in a lecture.

And the insects have been on earth 50,000,000 years, while man has been here only 500,000, he added. And only 700,000 of the insects have been "named."

### Why President's Wife Is "First Lady of the Land"

The wife of the President of the United States has been called "the First Lady of the Land" ever since the establishment of the federal government. There are two reasons for this usage. During the Revolution and the two decades following, the title "Lady" was applied to the wife of any man of distinction. Mrs. Washington was known as Lady Washington, and an attempt was made in society circles to give that title to the wives of later Presidents, but the custom was discontinued because titles smacking of English aristocracy were distasteful to the majority of Americans.

The President's wife was called "the First Lady of the Land" because the presidency is regarded as the highest position any man can attain in this country and his wife is given social precedence over all other women. When the President is not married the woman who presides socially over the White House is called "The First Lady of the Land."

### Why It Isn't a Penknife

"Lend me your penknife a minute." How many have asked that question of a chum at school some time or other? Well, in these days there isn't such an article as a penknife. They haven't been used since the days when pen-holders and nibs took the place of quill-pens. And that was some time ago! You see, in those days, quills had to be continually sharpened to retain a fine point and make them write clearly. Thus, the knife was called a penknife. So the next time you sharpen a pencil, remember you are using a pocket-knife.

### Why New York Has Skyscrapers

One reason why New York is a city of towering buildings is that of varying depths; for the length of Manhattan island there is a stratum of mica schist, commonly called "bedrock." Without this unyielding base New York would be a city of six-story buildings like London. At midtown the schist in places is but five feet below the surface. In lower Manhattan it has sometimes been necessary to go through 40 feet of quicksand and 25 feet of hard pan (sand and gravel cemented by clay) before reaching bedrock.

### Why Bands Are on Birds' Legs

Breeders of canaries put bands on the legs of certain birds to distinguish different breeds and to prevent interbreeding. Many aviators have discontinued their use, as legs are frequently broken by customers attempting to remove the bands. Open celluloid bands are sometimes used, and they are easily removed without harm to the birds.

### Why It Is "Secretary" Bird

From a fancied resemblance of its erectile crest to the pen behind the ear of a clerk, the secretary bird received its name. It is a large crane-like bird, closely allied to the vultures, and stands about four feet high, with bluish gray plumage.

### Why Germany Has Sunday Election

According to Article 22 of the constitution of the German republic, all national elections must be held on Sundays or on public holidays. This provision was promoted by considerations of convenience and industrial economy. It enables the largest number of voters to take part in the elections and causes the least interruption of business. The practice is not new. National elections in Germany were held on Sundays and public holidays under the imperial regime, according to the German embassy at Washington.

### A Relief.

Hyman—At least once in my life I was glad to go down and out.  
Lowe—And when was that?  
Hyman—After my first trip in an airplane.

### A Good Idea

Mother—Johnny, what do you mean by feeding the baby yeast?  
Johnny—She's swallowed my nickel, and I'm trying to raise the dough.

### Lost Directions

"If I only knew what to do with baby!"  
"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it, mother?"

### Hoe, Hoe!

Rose—What do you grow in your garden?  
Bud—Tired.

### Why Chimney Has Draft

Draft in a chimney flue is caused by the difference in weight between a volume of air on the outside and an equal volume of products of combustion from the fire on the inside. The higher the temperature of a given volume of air, the greater is its total volume and the lighter the weight of its unit volume. This produces a condition of unbalanced pressure at the base of the flue. The rising of the lighter gases within the chimney tends to equalize the pressure. So long as the fire burns this condition of unbalanced pressure persists, the result being draft.

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### Plenty of Detail

Teacher—Yes, that's a nice dog you've drawn, Japie, but why on earth did you give him such a long tail?  
Japie—Well, miss, you said, "An' put in plenty of detail!"

### Rather Discouraging

Her Father—Young man, are your intentions serious?  
Ferdie—No-no sir!  
Her Father—Well, I'm sorry, but I admire a young chap with so much common sense!

## OUR Magazine Combination offer


THIS OFFER IS MADE UP OF THE PICTORIAL REVIEW, McCALL'S MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S WORLD, GOOD STORIES, FARM JOURNAL, BREEDER'S GAZETTE—WITH THE CARROLL RECORD.

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that the Magazine subscriptions may not commence for about 6 weeks. As they come from 6 different publishers, in order to save expense in handling the subscriptions, they are held up and allowed to accumulate. The Record, for the same object, holds the subscriptions for about a week before sending them to Chicago. The Record is financially responsible to subscribers for this combination offer; and makes this explanation to those who may have expected to receive the Magazines within a week, or short time. It must be remembered, too, that the Magazines are published monthly, consequently subscriptions may be received by the publishers just after a number has been printed and mailed. Any present subscriber to either of the Magazines will have his or her subscription extended on accepting this offer, by stating that fact. These are all cash in advance offers.

The above offer will be continued throughout April unless the Agency operating it says STOP! All who have been receiving the Magazines so far, are greatly pleased with them. There is "more in" the offer to YOU, than to The Record. Get in on it while you can—NOW!

### Big Sale of... EASTER FOODS

	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c
	PAAS EGG DYES, 2 pkgs. 15c
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	SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 11c
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	XXXX CONF. or BROWN SUGAR, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c
	Iona Brand TOMATO JUICE, 3 big 1 1/2-pt. cans 23c
	PURE CANE SUGAR, U. S. A. Refined, 10 lbs. 48c
	CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW, 1-lb. pkg. 14c
	BISQUICK, Makes Hot Biscuits or Short Cake in a Jiffy, 1-lb. pkg. 27c
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	Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 23c
	SLICED BACON, Sunnyfield, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c
	EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
	FANCY RED SALMON, Sultana, tall can 22c
	PINK SALMON, Coldstream Fancy Alaskan, 2 tall cans 23c
	C&B DATE & NUT BREAD, 2 8-oz. cans 25c
	PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREAD, 2 pkgs. 29c
	SHREDDED RALSTON, 2 pkgs. 25c
	SUPER BUDS, Concentrated, 2 lge. pkgs. 35c
	KRAFT'S CHEESE, Most Var. 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 31c
	PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 17c   BRILLO, Both Kinds, 2 pkgs. 15c
	MARCO DOG FOOD, 3 lge. cans 22c
	Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 17c
	All Varieties except Strawberry & Raspberry
	Del Maiz CORN Niblets, 2 cans 25c; Cream Style, 2 cans 23c
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	FRESH GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
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	FRESH COCOANUTS, 2 for 13c
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**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.  
 Morwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mahoning Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Davilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stoner, 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 fraternal 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**  
 Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:20 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. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.  
 Train No. 5528 North 9:30 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 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 9:50 A. M.  
 Train No. 5521, North 9:45 A. M.  
 Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.  
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:40 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.  
 \*No Window Service on 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.

## Anthracite, Bituminous Popular Kinds of Coal

Coal generally is divided into two classes—anthracite, or hard, and bituminous, or soft. The main differences, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, are in the amount of carbon and volatile matter each contains. The greater the amount of carbon the slower the coal burns; the greater the amount of volatile matter the faster it burns.

Anthracite coal was produced by nature in the eastern part of this country under greater pressure and heat than the bituminous coals found farther west. Pocahontas coal, one of the most widely used, is rated as a semi-bituminous coal.

The following analysis of representative grades of the various types are given by an authority:  
 Anthracite: moisture, 1.50 per cent; ash, 10.46 per cent; volatile matter, 3.63 per cent; carbon, 84.41 per cent; British thermal units b. t. u.'s, 13,291 per pound. In addition, there is 0.56 per cent sulphur among the constituents.

Pocahontas: moisture, 1.25 per cent; ash, 5.21 per cent; volatile matter, 19.25 per cent; carbon, 74.29 per cent; b. t. u.'s, 15,140 per pound; sulphur, 0.75 per cent.  
 High grade southern Illinois soft coal: moisture, 7.14 per cent; ash, 7.63 per cent; volatile matter, 32.85 per cent; carbon, 52.38 per cent; b. t. u.'s, 13,271 per pound; sulphur, 0.95 per cent.

## Rhea, of Ostrich Family, Can Run 47 Miles an Hour

The rhea, a South American ostrich, which attains a weight of 50 pounds and can run up to 47 miles an hour, leads a polygamous life on the plains, according to a Field Museum authority.

Frequently there will be one male and several females in a colony. They will have a common nest in which the hens lay from 20 to 45 eggs.

Then these big matrons take turns sitting on the eggs, giving each other a chance to range for food and exercise themselves.

While the birds are not exceedingly rare, very few complete collections are to be found in museums of the world. The eggs average 1½ pounds each. The birds and eggs are unfit for human consumption.

The hoatzin is a marsh bird with habits similar to the English ringneck pheasant, except that it nests in trees.

The young of this bird, known locally as the "stinking Hannah," have two-jointed fingers or claws formed on their wing tips. These fall off after maturity. But when the young, still unable to fly, are frightened they will dive 20 feet out of their nests swim about for a few minutes, then climb a tree, with the aid of their fingers, and resume their places in the nest.

## The Northern Lights

The Northern Lights or Aurora Borealis is an atmospheric phenomenon seen in the northern hemisphere. It appears in the form of arcs, rays, bands, patches, etc., in various colors, across the northern sky. Its cause is not known for certain but is believed to be some kind of electrical charge or magnetic disturbance. One theory is that electrons from the sun encounter such gases as krypton and nitrogen in the upper rarified atmosphere. There is some connection between brilliant auroras and magnetic storms, also with the number of sun-spots. The theory of Arrhenius is that the sun emits a flood of corpuscles of a nature similar to X-rays, cathode rays, electrons, etc., and that these corpuscles on approaching the earth are acted on in the direction of the lines of its magnetic force, around which they describe helices.

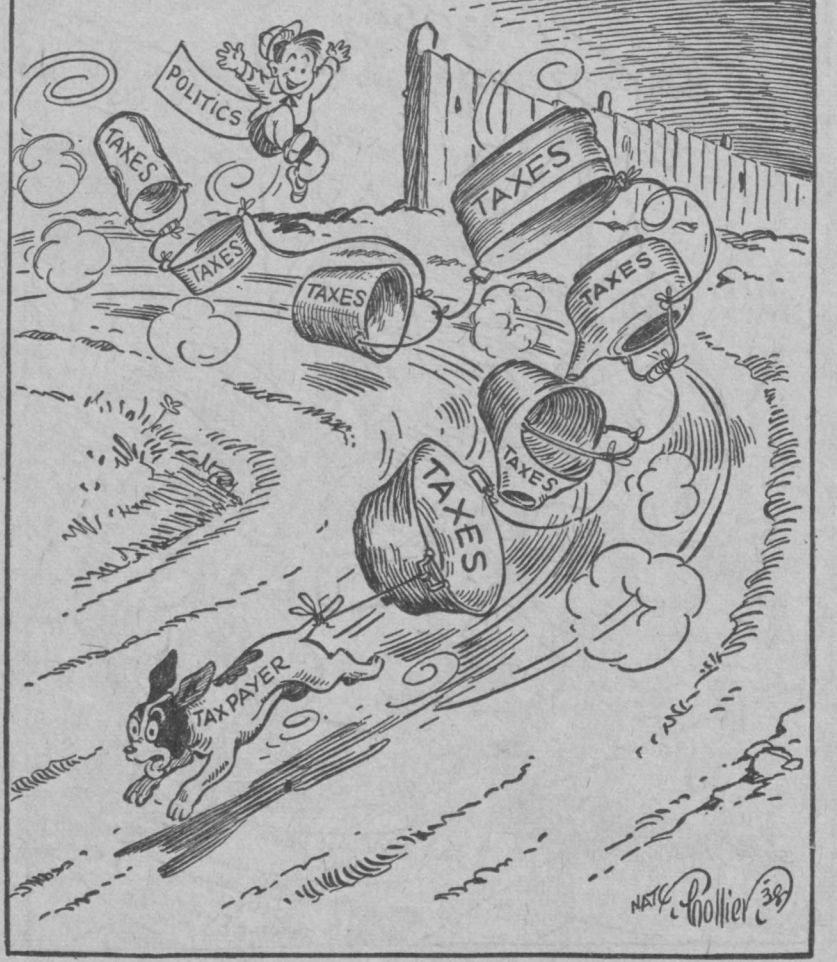
## Perfumed Rainbows

An idea which exists in some country districts is that there is an odor attached to a rainbow. The belief is really very ancient and is mentioned by Pliny and Aristotle. Of course there is no smell about a rainbow, and the origin of the belief is probably to be explained in the following way: Everyone is familiar with the increase of scent given off by plants, shrubs, and trees on a warm day after the rain has been newly washed by heavy rain. This state of affairs would often naturally coincide with the appearance of the rainbow. Hence people jumped to the conclusion that the odor which they noted must be caused by the rainbow, when, as a matter of fact, says the Montreal Herald, it had nothing to do with the wonderful arch in the sky.

## Paramnesia

People sometimes have the feeling of having been in the same situation before. This is known as paramnesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation, this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past.

## JUST INNOCENT FUN



## BELL SYSTEM EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

The Bell System Plan for sickness, accident and death benefits and pensions went into effect January 1, 1913, and thereby established for employees a substantial degree of assurance and assistance in meeting these exigencies. In announcing the plan to employees, Theodore N. Vail, then president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, stated:

"The intent and purpose of the employer in establishing a plan of benefits is to give tangible expression to the reciprocity which means faithful and loyal service on the part of the employee, with protection from all the ordinary misfortunes to which he is liable; reciprocity which means mutual regard for one another's interest and welfare.

"This is justice, and without justice and sympathetic interest, we cannot hope to do a thoroughly good piece of work."

These sound principles have since prevailed and in this anniversary year it is interesting to recall the point of view of the plan's creators during the period of study that led to its adoption. These viewpoints, naturally, had their origin in the feeling of responsibility for the protection of the service. Those charged with the duty of investigation and recommendation regarding the plan were considering a complex business that rendered an essential public service which by its very nature must be a continuing enterprise—a business that, for its adequate functioning, required a loyal organization having sustained vitality. To insure such an organization it was necessary to recognize and make reasonable provision for those hazards of life which interrupt earning power and bring about unexpected and, sometimes, heavy burdens. It was also necessary to meet the problem of aging of personnel, through an appropriate retirement plan, so as to maintain the vitality of management and organization and avoid the result of continuing on active duty, long-service employees whose efficiency had become impaired.

Twenty-five years' experience in this comprehensive and uniform program of employee benefits has fully demonstrated its value to employees and to the company. It is interesting to note that these provisions were made be-

fore such practices were generally recognized and, of course, long before recent trends in social security, as now provided through legislation.

The plan, as adopted and as since amended from time to time, is pro-



Thomas W. Wright of Clarksburg, W. Va., who after thirty-five years of service in the Plant Department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of W. Va., is enjoying well-earned and well-merited retirement from active business. Under the provisions of the Retirement Plan, he is now able to pursue hobbies or travel or rest as his fancy dictates.

vided by the company without direct or indirect cost to employees. It applies to all alike who meet reasonable eligibility requirements, on the basis of wages and service. In meeting this objective, fundamental security, so essential in any sound continuing plan, has been maintained and the payments provided are appropriate and proper for the purposes intended. In view of these essential elements, the Bell System plan provides liberal and reasonable protection against many uncertainties of life which interrupt or terminate earning capacity. This plan is advantageous to employees, consistent with sound business principles, and in accord with social thought as applied to the kind of protection for which the payments are intended.

## WHY Many Corporations Procure Charters in Delaware.

One often is asked why so many corporations whose principal business is in other states get their corporate charters from the state of Delaware.

The answer, as might be expected, is that the laws of Delaware providing for incorporation are among the most flexible of any state in the country. Comparatively speaking, states an expert in the Chicago Tribune, the organization tax, filing fees and annual tax are moderate. Delaware corporations may hold annual stockholders' meetings anywhere, whereas the laws of some states provide that it must be within the state of incorporation.

Further, Delaware laws place no restrictions on the place of residence of members of the board of directors. Broad powers are granted as to the scope of business in which a company may engage. There is no limit to the amount of indebtedness, and no maximum or minimum stock which may be issued. As in all other states, laws of the corporation be maintained within the state.

Many companies, of course, incorporate in other states. Other things being equal, firms usually choose to incorporate in the state where their principal business is carried on. Thus, many companies are incorporated in Illinois and New

## THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

By J. B. M. CLARK  
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 WNU Service.

DR. PIKE had been on the point of proposing to Martha Summers on several occasions, but something had always made him pause.

Martha attracted him tremendously with her pretty eyes and bright ways. Her people were well fixed, too, and Martha was the only child. But that was just the stumbling block—her people.

Mr. Summers had been a carpenter and had grown rich quickly in one of the Los Angeles building booms. He and his wife were excellent people, Dr. Pike felt, and had been very kind to him. But as possible "inlaws"

The thing had worried Dr. Pike and held him back, for a dentist with a fashionable clientele simply had to be particular.

Then came the Scott stockbroking scandal and Mr. Summers' fortune disappeared overnight.

Dr. Pike met Ruth Swinnerton on the way home from church and turned to walk with her.

"What do you think?" said Ruth vivaciously. "Poor Mr. Summers has lost everything in the Scott smash—at least it is thought he has. I can't suppose anyone will know till after the meeting of the creditors next week, or until the books are cleaned up. Martha's gone and taken a position in the Boulevard Lunch Counter—serving pie and things. Isn't it a shame?"

"Boulevard Lunch Counter!—pie and things!" said Dr. Pike aghast. "Good heavens!"

Martha seemed further away from him than ever.

"Yes," said Ruth nodding briskly. "I must drive down there and take lunch one of these days just to cheer the poor dear up. You know where it is—down near Exposition park? You might go, too. It becomes a duty, you know. I believe they're going to sell their beautiful home and move to their old neighborhood out east."

At the first opportunity Dr. Pike motored over to the Boulevard Lunch Counter, where Martha received him with a blush and a smile of gratitude that somehow suggested tears. She looked prettier than ever in her white apron, Dr. Pike thought.

A tall, dark-haired, white-clad male attendant who had observed Martha's blush and smile, scowled disapproval.

Martha and the doctor exchanged a few embarrassed commonplaces while she served him with soup, and pie, and other things which he ordered haphazard. "It's too bad you couldn't have found something a little more congenial," said Dr. Pike sympathetically. "Some of your friends might have offered something. I'll try some of my business clients if you like—to get you a job in the bookkeeping line perhaps."

"No, thank you," said Martha, flushing again. "I got this position for myself, and it just about suits me. It's my own fault—never learned anything useful you know. I just ran about enjoying myself and trying to be a society girl. Father was too easy with me, poor darling. But I do know something about cooking and food, and Mr. Blake (the proprietor, that tall, dark fellow over there) is perhaps going to give me charge of the kitchen and the buying later on."

Dr. Pike nodded thoughtfully over his apple pie, noting with some slight misgiving that Martha seemed rather proud of what she had done.

"I suppose you'll learn stenography as soon as possible?" he hazarded, "and get away from here as quickly as you can?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Martha with a sparkle in her eye. "Why should I? This work is quite honest, and I seem to be fitted for it. But I might consider learning stenography," she added hastily, noting the disappointment in his face. She had been fond of him in the halcyon days, and thought it beautiful that he should come seeking her in her time of trouble.

Dr. Pike drove round to the Boulevard Lunch Counter at regular intervals during the next few weeks, and ate many things that did not agree with him.

Martha usually took a short walk about one o'clock and he got into the habit of taking her for drives instead.

The unlooked for development of character in what had hitherto been a light and careless girl charmed and fascinated him. To propose marriage seemed the obvious course. But he was obsessed with the notion that he might now have to include Mr. and Mrs. Summers in the bargain—bring them into his home, and the prospect unnerved him.

He had heard it rumored that Mr. Summers was going back to carpentering and the vision of that worthy man in his shirt sleeves with a tucked-up apron loaded with hammers and saws going in and out of his select chambers made Dr. Pike shudder.

Again he hesitated. But Martha's charms proved to be more than he could withstand, and not long afterwards, on one of their little midday outings, he offered her his heart and hand. They had run out clear of the

city on one of the main highways to the coast and turned off into a quiet ranch road that ran between groves of orange trees decked in glorious blossom.

The air was full of sweet perfume, and the sun shone warmly.

Martha looked simply enchanting. However, she proved to be coy. "I appreciate the honor awfully, Dr. Pike," she said demurely. "But now that things are the way they are—it's difficult. Poor father's in an awful tangle, and I must help him out by earning something to repay him for all his kindness."

She was hoping against hope that Dr. Pike would say something about assisting her father, and was deeply disappointed that he didn't. Not that they would have accepted his help anyway—it wasn't up to him. But still she was disappointed.

"Would you come and take me away out of the lunch counter?" she asked suddenly.

"Take you away!" said Dr. Pike, startled. All his life he had hated scenes. "Surely you can go away quietly? There doesn't seem any need for heroics."

"But there is," she persisted. "I have a reason."

The subdued smile on her face made Dr. Pike suspect she was joking, and he promised to call for her the next day.

It struck him as strange on entering the Boulevard Lunch Counter the following noon to find the place deserted.

"The kitchen staff's on holiday," the tall dark man explained, eyeing Dr. Pike coldly.

"There's nothing but cold stuff," Dr. Pike took a ham sandwich.

Martha was not in sight, but presently she appeared, apparently as the result of some kind of signal from the tall man. She was not in uniform, but looked very genteel in a pink blouse and dark skirt. Then Mr. Summers came into view, smiling, and in his carpenter's apron.

"Gentlemen," he said, taking Martha by the hand and leading her forward. "Who claims this girl?"

"I do," said two voices simultaneously—the voices of Dr. Pike and the tall man.

"And who will take me thrown in with her?" continued Mr. Summers, still smiling.

"I will," said one voice alone.

It was not the voice of Dr. Pike. "Going—going—gone!" said Mr. Summers, and before the astonished dentist quite knew what was happening the tall man had taken the counter at a flying leap and engulfed Martha in his arms.

"You see, doctor," said Mr. Summers kindly, "while you hesitated another fellow came forward and offered everything he had. But as it happens I won't need to be a burden on anyone—I've just got word that my funds were not all lost in the smash-up. I am going to put money into this business—we will run it as a family affair—enlarge, and so on. I'm not blaming you, you understand, but I believe if you had just been a little quicker you could have . . ."

"Oh, nonsense, father, he couldn't," broke in Martha from the tall man's side.

But Dr. Pike was sport enough to know he had lost out. And he was also sport enough to be best man at the wedding.

## All Weather Is Produced by Sun, Scientist Says

Dr. Haran T. Stetson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writing in Scientific American, describes some of the attempts that are being made by scientists of repute to reach a dependable kind of long-range weather prediction based on the well-known fact that sun spots and the heat of the sun increase and decrease in rhythms lasting an average of about eleven years.

One certain thing, he says, is that all the weather on the earth is produced by the sun. It is the sun, shining over the tropical region, which heats the large masses of the air in the region of the earth's equator. These masses of warm air ascend, while the cold air from the polar regions spreads toward the equator. Due to the rotation of the earth, whirlpools and eddies are formed in these air currents, which result in winds and storms that bring our variable weather.

Hence, scientists who wish to find ways to predict the weather, study the sun and its periodic increases of spots, but the problem is far from simple because the skein of local conditions that affect the weather that is governed by the sun is so tangled.

Among the many who have conducted investigations, Dr. G. C. Abbot, the head of the Smithsonian institution, and H. Helen Clayton, of Massachusetts, have been outstanding in results obtained and in the confidence with which science regards their efforts. Dr. Abbot says sunspot studies indicate the United States is nearing the close of a period of considerable drought which will not return until 1975. Mr. Clayton, in 1920, made a prediction for temperatures from 1920 to 1940 which has proved remarkable thus far.

## Wedding Anniversaries

Wedding anniversaries: first year, paper; second, calico; third, muslin; fourth, silk; fifth, wood; sixth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery, tenth, tin; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; seventy-fifth, diamond.



**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 17

**THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT  
(Easter)**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36.  
GOLDEN TEXT—This Jesus hath God  
raised up, whereof we all are witnesses.—  
Acts 2:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's First Sermon.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Sermon.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
Winning with the Victorious Christ.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
The Risen Christ Our Hope of Victory.

"Up from the grave He arose  
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;  
He arose a Victor from the dark domain,  
And He lives forever with His saints to reign;  
He arose! He arose!  
Hallelujah! Christ arose!"

Let the glad chorus swell the good  
tidings that the One who humbled  
Himself to become the servant of  
all is the "Victorious Servant"—yes,  
the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday—a real  
holy day of the Christian church.  
We rejoice in the incarnation, for  
only as the Son of God identified  
Himself with the human race could  
He bear our sins on Calvary's tree.  
We keep the cross before us, for  
only as He died did He make atone-  
ment for our sin, but above all we  
observe the resurrection, for had  
He not risen for our justification we  
would indeed have been without any  
hope. Ours is a resurrection faith;  
let us live it in resurrection power.  
Life is so serious in its respon-  
sibilities and burdens, so often dis-  
appointing in its trials and sorrows,  
that we need to sound the note of  
victory. But it must be real victory  
and it must be assured at the crucial  
point where all the hopes of  
man find defeat—at death. Only the  
Christian has the assurance of victory  
there, but, thank God, he does  
really have it in our Lord Jesus  
Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in  
the Gospel of Mark for today we  
consider together the sermon of  
Peter on the day of Pentecost. He  
declares Jesus to be:

I. Approved by Mighty Works  
(v. 22).

Theories may have validity only  
to the man who accepts the author-  
ity of the one who proclaims them,  
but facts are stubborn things, the  
reality of which no man can deny.  
There are those who speak about the  
Lord Jesus as though we asked them  
to accept Him on the basis of our  
claims for Him as the Son of God.  
They forget the facts of history—  
from the hundreds of years before  
His incarnation when the prophets  
spoke of His coming, down through  
the account of His earthly life,  
death, and resurrection to which  
we may well add the inescapable  
argument of Christianity as it  
stands in the world today—all  
speak of Him as the Son of God.

II. Delivered Up to Die (v. 23).

The cross was not an accident.  
Jesus did not die as a martyr to a  
noble but hopeless cause. He came  
into the world "to give his life a  
ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28).  
He said, "I lay down my life."  
No man taketh it from me, but I  
lay it down of myself. I have power  
to lay it down, and I have power to  
take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in  
the eternal plan of God in no way  
justifies those who slew Him.  
Though they were fulfilling the  
divine purpose, they were acting as  
free moral agents fully responsible  
for their wicked deeds.

III. Raised Up by God (v. 24-32).

"It was not possible that he should  
be hidden" (v. 24)—what a  
beautifully final and positive state-  
ment. It was an impossibility that  
Christ should remain in the grave,  
and it is the absolute assurance of  
Scripture that we who "be dead with  
him shall also live with him" (II  
Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one  
who is in Christ, the resurrection of  
the Saviour is the guarantee that  
we shall be raised. Christ is the  
first-fruits of them that sleep in the  
grave. (I Cor. 15:20.)

Peter in his sermon turns to the  
Scriptures to prove the resurrec-  
tion referring to the prophet Joel  
as well as to the Psalms of David.  
It would be well for us to do like-  
wise on this Easter Sunday of 1938,  
for we have infinitely richer re-  
sources, for in our hands is the New  
Testament with the story of the resur-  
rection and all the references of  
the epistles to this glorious truth.

IV. Ascended and Exalted (v. 33).

"Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious:  
See the Man of Sorrows now;  
From the right returned victorious,  
Every knee to Him shall bow:  
Crown Him! Crown Him!  
Crowns become the Victor's brow."  
"He humbled himself . . . Where-  
fore God hath highly exalted him"  
(Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philippians 2:  
5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious  
lesson.

Gaining Knowledge

"More knowledge of God's Word  
will be gained by a single effort  
to obey one of His commandments  
than by a year of reading with no  
effort to keep the Word of God."

Atonement

No rush to the battle will atone  
for sin in the tent.—G. Campbell  
for Sigan.

Borrowing Troubles

Do we not know that more than  
half our trouble is borrowed?

**American Colonization  
Started on James River**

The history of American coloniza-  
tion has its beginning on the James  
river, that navigable arm of the  
Atlantic ocean through which its  
tides ebb and flow for 100 miles to  
the falls at Richmond.

At Varina, 50 miles above James-  
town, John Rolfe settled with his  
bride, Pocahontas, and first suc-  
cessfully cultivated tobacco in Vir-  
ginia, says the Richmond Times  
Dispatch. In both the Revolution-  
ary war and the Civil war the navi-  
gability of James river was an im-  
portant factor. The channel as far  
as Bermuda Hundred could accom-  
modate practically all ships during  
those early days, but from Bermuda  
Hundred to Richmond it was only  
seven to ten feet below tide.

In 1827 a federal survey was  
made, and in 1852-54 the first im-  
provement of record was made at a  
cost of \$44,000, at which time the  
water-borne traffic to Richmond  
amounted to about 100,000 tons a  
year. During the war the river was  
blocked by sunken vessels and mili-  
tary obstructions, and these were  
not altogether removed until 1870,  
when by act of congress \$75,000 was  
appropriated for the opening of the  
Dutch Gap canal and deepening of  
the channel to Richmond.

In 1930 congress authorized  
straightening and deepening the  
channel to twenty-five feet from the  
mouth to a point near Richmond.

**No Crystal, but a Cave  
Aids Weather Prophets**

Amateur weather prophets who  
live in the vicinity of the Eiger  
glacier, on the route from Inter-  
laken to the Jungfrau, depend not  
on the look of the sky but on the  
groto of the glacier for their  
prophecies, according to an Inter-  
laken, Switzerland, writer. If the  
ice in it is a clear turquoise blue  
or dark sapphire, they know that  
the day will be fair, but if it is a  
dull green, snow can be expected  
in this region, and rain in the val-  
ley.

The groto in which the weather  
is foretold is about 86 feet long,  
with an arched roof from seven to  
eight feet high in the center. The  
glacier at this point is a solid mass  
of ice about 150 feet thick.

The whole region about it is one of  
scenic grandeur. Farther on is the  
Eigerwand station, where a huge  
room has been cut out of the moun-  
tain, with three large windows from  
which travelers can look out over  
the lower mountain peaks. Miles  
away the ranges of the Jura, the  
Vosges and the Black Forest are  
visible.

**Made Constitution Effective**

On June 21, 1788, New Hamp-  
shire ratified the United States Con-  
stitution and, being the ninth state  
so to act, made it effective. On  
June 25, Virginia, then one of the  
most populous of the thirteen states,  
voted for ratification. In "The  
Critical Period of American History"  
John Fiske writes: "The couriers  
from Virginia and those from  
New Hampshire, as they spurred  
their horses over long miles of dusty  
road, could shout to each other the  
joyous news in passing." Such couriers,  
who provided practically the only  
means of communication between  
state and state, had played an  
important part in the crystallization  
of public opinion in favor of the  
Constitution, without which its ratifi-  
cation by the necessary number  
of states would have been impos-  
sible.

**Early Railway Mail Service**

On July 7, 1833, congress passed  
an act providing "that each and  
every railroad within the limits of  
the United States which now is or  
may hereafter be completed, shall  
be a post route, and the Postmaster  
General shall cause the mail to be  
transported thereon." There were  
then in the United States only 1,913  
miles of railroad. The act limited  
the cost of rail transportation to  
"not more than twenty-five per  
cent over and above what simi-  
lar transportation would cost in post  
coaches." Mail had been carried  
by rail as early as 1834, but with  
the passage of this act, a century  
ago, began the real history of the  
railroad as a factor in communica-  
tion and the development of the  
railway mail routes which serve  
the United States.

**Interesting Indians**

East of Gallup, N. M., lies fasci-  
nating Indian country. No people  
on this continent are more vigorous,  
racially pure, or more independent  
than the nomadic Navajos who  
roam the mesas around Gallup.  
These peaceful but self-reliant In-  
dians run millions of head of sheep,  
ride like Cossacks, make hand-  
worked silver jewelry with sky-blue  
turquoise settings, weave colorful  
rugs from patterns never set to pa-  
per, and hold fast to native customs  
and ceremonials.

**Perfect Type Mission**

San Xavier del ac, the "Father  
of the Missions," was founded in  
1692 and is the most perfect type  
of mission built under Spanish rule.  
It is the best preserved of the chain  
built in the Southwest and still  
serves the people for whose benefit  
it was erected. Because of its rare  
beauty, fine state of preservation  
and close proximity to Tucson,  
Ariz., being only nine miles south  
of the city, it has been visited by  
many tourists.

**"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car  
so he bought a CHEVROLET  
because it has PERFECTED  
HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"**

**"You'll be AHEAD with a  
CHEVROLET!"**

**CHEVROLET** General Motors Insurance Plan—Convenient, Eco-  
nomical Monthly Payments, A General Motors Value.

**OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES  
Taneytown, Maryland**

**WHY**

**The Old-Time Scarecrow Is  
Now Out of Date.**

The bureau of biological survey  
announces that the scarecrow is  
practically extinct, that the fami-  
liar figure of the cornfield, cele-  
brated for many years in prose and rhyme,  
limned by many an artist's brush  
and animated at many a Halloween  
frolic is seldom seen any more.

It seems that the scarecrow failed  
to keep up to date and that increas-  
ingly sophisticated generations of  
feathered marauders lost all fear  
and respect for him, once they  
learned that his patched coat, bat-  
tered hat and stiffly outflung arms  
made up only the slightest simili-  
tude to flesh and blood, says a writ-  
er in the Columbus Dispatch.

Farmers who still use scarecrows,  
it is said, are merely following  
tradition without realizing that no  
one is fooled.  
The scarecrow could possibly  
have been saved by spending more  
time and patience in making him a  
life-like figure, by giving him a  
natural posture and a stuffed body  
from which the tattered garments  
hung loosely. But then he wouldn't  
have been a scarecrow, at least in  
the form in which he has been a part  
of the American rural scene for so  
many years.

**Why North Is Always at  
the Top of Modern Maps**

No scientific principle makes it  
necessary to have the north of a  
map at the top. It is probable that  
the ancient Greek and Roman map  
makers had East at the top, that  
being the direction of the rising sun.  
The medieval map makers as a  
rule followed the same custom.  
However, a map in the British mu-  
seum is oriented with South at the  
top. It was made in 1492. Another  
map of the same collection is ori-  
ented with West at the top. Ptolemy  
placed north at the top of his maps  
and this system was followed by the  
early map makers of the British  
isles. With the revival of Ptolemy's  
geography during the Renaissance,  
placing North at the top became an  
established custom, which was fur-  
ther confirmed by the increase of  
the use of meridians and parallels.

**How to Stop Floor Squeaks**

One good way of preventing floors  
from squeaking is to drive wooden  
wedges in the gaps between the ends  
of the boards. Care should be taken  
to do a neat job. In some cases  
where the boards have warped and  
pulled away from the floor joists it  
is necessary to renaill the boards. In  
doing this, the heads of the nails  
should be countersunk and the holes  
filled with a paste made by mixing  
sawdust and waterproof glue.

**How to Resilver**

Reflectors of automobile head-  
lamps can be resilvered easily by  
dipping them in a solution after  
they have been cleaned and pol-  
ished. The treatment requires no  
heat or electric current. The plat-  
ing is accomplished quickly, the so-  
lution doing its work in less than  
one minute, and the interior of the  
reflector will take on mirrorlike bril-  
liancy with little polishing.—Popu-  
lar Mechanics Magazine.

**Why It Is "Keystone State"**

Just why Pennsylvania is called  
the Keystone state isn't known for  
certain. Perhaps it was so called  
from the fact that geographically it  
occupied the central position among  
the 13 original states. There is a  
theory advanced that the name was  
suggested by a bridge over Rock  
creek between Georgetown and  
Washington, D. C., the arch of which  
was built of stones left over from  
the Capitol. On 13 of the arch  
stones the names of the 13 original  
states were engraved, and Pennsylv-  
ania's name was engraved on the  
keystone, or the center stone. At  
any rate, the name was popularly  
applied to the state after a cam-  
paign document issued by the Dem-  
ocratic committee in 1803 advertised  
that state as the "Keystone of the  
Democratic Arch."

**Why Huskies Are Timid**

Many folks have probably won-  
dered what kind of a disposition is  
possessed by a dog of the North,  
particularly the so-called huskie.  
The cautious wolf-like expression of  
a Siberian or Labrador huskie  
makes the average person a bit  
wary, writes George Butz in the  
Philadelphia Inquirer. Huskies are  
timid of humans because of their  
environment in the North. The dogs  
do not come into contact with peo-  
ple, so it can be easily understood  
why they are reluctant to be pet-  
ted and pampered. However, the  
Eskimos and dog sled drivers will  
tell you huskies do not bite.

**Why Oyster Is Liked**

Since Roman gourmets praised its  
succulence in poems at their feasts,  
the oyster has been held in high re-  
gard. Despite its ancient lineage  
and the aristocratic company  
it keeps, the supreme shellfish is a  
valuable food—and an economical  
one, to boot. It's high in mineral  
content—iodine, iron and calcium.  
It's comparatively cheap because  
it's all food—no waste from trim-  
ming.

**Why Dog Is Index to Owner**

Dogs kept as house pets become  
almost four-footed replicas of their  
masters, or mistresses. They reflect  
even the smallest details in the  
characters of the human beings with  
whom they live. Unlike the human  
beings who sometimes cover up  
their true characters, the dog is al-  
ways the same. That is why he is  
such a sure index to the owner.

**Why Airplanes Are Noisy**

Airplane noise heard on the  
ground varies with the wind. A  
person to windward of a plane in a  
strong breeze will scarcely hear a  
sound although the machine is fairly  
close, while a person to leeward  
will be annoyed by the loud roar  
even though the plane may be half a  
mile distant.

**Why Liberty Faces the World**

The Statue of Liberty is supposed  
to be enlightening the world, repre-  
senting the United States as leading  
the world to liberty, therefore, it  
faces the world.

**Why Red Sea Is So Called**

The Red sea is so called because  
of the red color imparted to the  
surface water of certain portions of  
the sea by millions of tiny one-  
celled plants.



**WISE GUY**

Our weekly nut story has to do  
with the screwball who was sitting  
in his cell, playing solitaire. An-  
other nut was watching. Finally the  
kibitzer spoke up.  
"Wait a minute!" he cried. "I  
just caught you cheating yourself!"  
The first nut placed a finger to  
his lips.  
"Shh," he whispered. "Don't tell  
anybody—but, for years, I've been  
cheating myself at solitaire."  
"You don't say," said his amazed  
pal. "Don't you ever catch your-  
self cheating?"  
The first nut shook his head.  
"Naw," he returned proudly.  
"I'm too clever!"—The New York  
American.

**They'd Name Him**

"Yessir," said young Harry  
Strange, "I've planned just how I'll  
become a successful lawyer, and  
die weighted down with money and  
honors. Why, I've written my own  
epitaph: 'Here Lies Harry, Who  
Lived and Died an Honest Law-  
yer.'"  
"Some epitaph!" sniffed a listen-  
er. "They won't even know what  
your name was!"  
"Sure they will!" retorted Harry.  
"When they read it—they'll say,  
'That's Strange!'"

**IN PARCELS**



"Yes, old Jones is in great diffi-  
culties—tells me his peace of mind  
is entirely gone."  
"I'm not surprised to hear it; the  
rest of his mind deserted him years  
ago."

**Just Curious**

The village fire engine was  
carenning toward a small hamlet.  
Suddenly a hefty housewife left a  
group of her cronies and, dashing  
into the middle of the road, waved  
her arms frantically in front of the  
oncoming engine. The driver pulled  
up with a jerk.  
"Where's the fire?" he shouted.  
"Well, that takes the cake" re-  
torted the woman. "That's what  
we all want to know."

**Household Hints**  
By BETTY WELLS

"OH, THIS is the day we wash  
our clothes, wash our clothes."  
If that old nursery song is  
to be a gay roundelay instead of a  
dirge, a modern lady must give a  
more than cursory glance at her  
laundry facilities. We used to think  
those ladies in the ads who grin  
from ear to ear on wash-days were  
being slightly hypocritical until we  
really took a good look into the  
modern ways and means of laund-  
ering.

A lot has been said and written  
about kitchen planning but we'll bet  
that there's many a lady who'd be  
willing to forego a streamlined  
kitchen if she could have modern,  
up-to-the-minute laundry equip-  
ment. First she'd like a good, clean, light  
place to work, so obviously that old  
cellar cave will not do. A coat of  
white paint and a good, indirect  
light may solve that problem, or  
perhaps a large pantry closet on  
the first floor may be made over  
into a small, but efficient, laundry  
room.

Then, of course, she wants a good  
washing machine. Her purse will  
naturally dictate the purchase of  
this large item, but she may look  
longingly at a new type of washer  
that does everything automatically,



**This Is the Way We Wash Our  
Clothes.**

soaks, washes, rinses and whirl-  
dries, by turning a few switches.  
She should weigh the merits of the  
washers against each other.

If possible, she wants to own an  
automatic ironer—one of those  
amazing machines that she can sit  
down to and, with practically no ef-  
fort, do a thoroughly professional  
job of pressing in no time at all.  
Barring that delightful acquisition,  
she should see that her ironing  
board is stable and that her iron  
is streamlined to save her cramped  
fingers and sore wrists.

And then she must look to the lit-  
tle "gadgets" that can solve many  
of her laundry problems. An auto-  
matic sprayer for sprinkling the  
clothes before ironing is the inven-  
tion that gives forth a fine mist of  
water to dampen the clothes to the  
proper degree for easy pressing. Or,  
without this, a spray-cork to fit al-  
most any bottle is a great time sav-  
er. And there's an adjustable  
frame for drying knitted garments  
smoothly and without shrinkage that  
any self-respecting knit-it-herself  
person should have. Clothes sticks  
for getting those hot garments out  
of soapy water, a canvas bag that  
hangs on her clothesline and moves  
along with her as she hangs the  
clothes, should be on her list.

**With Imagination for Coin.**

Our Nellie is a lady, but she's  
blonde and very much alive. Right  
now she's thrilled to pieces over  
what she's been doing with her  
house—using mostly imagination  
and energy.

Take that back hall, for instance.  
An insipid looking spot it was, most-  
ly doors with just one decent wall  
space. Nellie papered it with silver  
paper (it didn't take so much be-  
cause of the small amount of wall  
space, so she could afford metallic  
paper even at the higher per-roll  
figure). Then she painted the wood-  
work—don't gasp—brilliant Chinese  
red. And did that nondescript little  
room sit up and take notice! It



**Chintz for the Guest Room.**

really acquired personality and  
poise all in the same breath and  
was literally "furnished" with col-  
or, which was important since there  
really wasn't much space for fur-  
niture. Of course, this room re-  
quired a bit of living up to as far  
as the adjoining rooms were con-  
cerned. But Nellie was prepared  
for that. Her bedroom in powder  
blues and yellow flowered chintz got  
a pair of little footstools covered  
in bright red.

The guest room in pale greens and  
grays got the loveliest crotone,  
yards and yards of it so flow-  
ered that it really seemed frag-  
rant. And the ground color of this  
crotone was white with splashy red  
flowers for its design.

The kitchen repeated red in the  
checked curtains that hung at the  
windows and in the linoleum on the  
floor.

So Nellie's little hall is vindicated  
for its boldness. And it certainly  
adds zest in the very place most  
houses fall down—in the hall that  
can so easily become a catch-all.  
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.



## WEARY BILL-PAYER AIDED BY SCIENCE

Yearly Savings of \$428,000,000  
Are Made Possible.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—American bill-payers could stuff \$428,000,000 back in their pockets every year if they all had opportunity to take advantage of the latest developments of science.

This is the estimate recently made by A. R. Ellis, president of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, which has conducted millions of tests for hundreds of United States industries over a period of 57 years. He said exhaustive tests of new scientific achievements demonstrate that savings of from 20 to 30 per cent are possible in the nation's annual bills of \$1,700,000,000 for tires, coal and hosiery alone.

If all women hosiery buyers knew how to confine their purchases to the type proved by science to have the greatest wear, they could save \$118,000,000 a year, Ellis said. On the same basis, car owners could save \$110,000,000 in tire bills, he said, and if the latest improvements in heat-efficient building construction were universally adopted, the nation could cut \$200,000,000 from its yearly coal bill.

"In the past 30 years, science has saved the nation many millions of dollars through improvements of tires alone," Ellis said.

"Recent tests by our engineers point to the opportunity for still further savings in tire bills, for a new scientific development was found to serve the double purpose of conquering the skidding menace and increasing non-skid mileage by an average of about 20 per cent.

"Tests of women's hosiery reveal that savings of 30 per cent are possible through development of improved products," he said. "This means that American women who now spend approximately \$350,000,000 for hosiery every year, could tuck \$118,000,000 back in their purses if they bought only the type proven by scientific tests to save one third of the cost."

The country's coal bill could be slashed by 25 per cent if commercial and residential buildings were constructed so as to include the latest scientific developments for heating efficiency, Ellis estimated.

"Tests conducted here in Pittsburgh show that industrial engineers have now perfected methods of greatly increasing the heating efficiency of buildings," he said. "This has progressed to the point where a quarter of the estimated \$800,000,000 spent for coal for heating purposes could be saved by universal adoption of the newest improvements."

## Jungle Is Termed Safer Than Cities by Priest

Cleveland.—After 32 years in the Amazon jungle, Brother Raphael Haag is bewildered by the multitude of automobiles on the streets of modern American cities.

The rush of motor traffic so confused him that he gained the impression there were more automobiles than pedestrians on the city streets.

Brother Haag made his first trip to America since 1905 to visit a brother, Herman Haag. The priest is a teacher in the mission school of the Holy Ghost fathers in Tefte, Brazil, on the Amazon river.

Being a missionary is the safest occupation at Tefte, Brother Raphael is convinced.

"The Indians distrust all white men," he explained, "but they respect the priests for the long, white cassocks we wear. One day, one of the brothers ventured into the jungle without his cassock but dressed in native garb of white shorts and shirt. He soon was dodging missiles fired at him from blow guns."

## 50-Year Photography of Sun Planned by Experts

San Jose, Calif.—A photographic mapping of the entire sky which will take 50 years to complete soon will be undertaken at the Lick observatory on Mount Wilson, Dr. Joseph H. Moore, assistant director, has revealed.

The project has been made possible by the donation of \$65,000 which will be used in the construction of the largest star camera in the world. The instrument will have a 20-inch lens.

The carrying out of the 50-year program will make possible the measurement of the rotation of the entire stellar universe.

**Governors Get Bibles**  
Springfield, Mo.—A women's church club here has sent Bibles to governors of the forty-eight states and asked that they be read daily in the state penitentiaries.

## Sisters Construct Their Own Residence

Chariton, Iowa.—The Myers sisters, Grace, forty, and Rosa, thirty-seven, needed a house to live in.

So they bought a house that had been wrecked by a tornado, and a nearby plot of land, and set to work. At a cost of less than \$500 they have built with their own hands a handsome four-room dwelling.

"Carpentering is no harder than housework, once a woman gets into it," Grace says.

## ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Frank D. Creswell, executor of William S. Creswell, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Luther E. Crushong and Ellis E. Crushong, administrators of Hattie M. Baker, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile.

Alice M. Pope, administratrix of Elmer C. Pope, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer automobile.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Edward Carbaugh, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Edward L. Brown and William H. Brown, executors of Susanna A. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Ernest C. Wilhide and J. Lloyd Wilhide, administrators of Martha A. Wilhide, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Walter W. Hiltbrink and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, executors of John H. Hiltbrink, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executors of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, received order to sell real estate and reported sales of personal property and real estate.

Paul B. Wagner, executor of Jonas M. Wagner, deceased, reported sale of real estate and settled his first and final account.

The states which uphold Liberty and Democracy outrank all other states in progress, peace, and prosperity.

**TACT**  
A seemingly stupid young fellow was being bullied in cross-examination. "Do you ever work?" demanded the attorney.

"Not much," the witness agreed. "Have you ever earned as much as \$10 in one week?"

"Ten dollars? Yeah. A couple of times." "Is your father regularly employed?"

"Nope." "Isn't it true that he's a worthless good-for-nothing, too?"

"I don't know about that," said the witness. "But you might ask him. He's sittin' there on the jury." —American Magazine.

## OLD GROUCH



Editor (losing patience)—No, I can't take it! I'd like to trample such verse under my feet!  
Genius (departing)—Alas! No poetry in his sole!

## Fair Play

The shopper had reason to complain. "This is a small loaf for nine cents," she said.

"Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper, smilingly.

"Then here's six cents," replied the shopper. "You'll not have so much to count." —Halifax Herald.

## A Matter of Size

"Oh, I say, waiter," called Percy, "take a look at the ends of this sausage."

The waiter did so. "I don't see anything wrong with them, sir," he said.

"Come now," remonstrated Percy, "don't you think they're awfully close together?"

## It Put Him to Sleep

Bill—I heard your brother lost his job because he fell asleep so often.

Oscar—That's right, but he isn't naturally lazy.

Bill—No?  
Oscar—No, he was counting sheep at the stockyards.—Chelsea Court.

## Rapid Arithmetic

Doctor's Son—Dad could you get me some microbes, please?

Doctor—Microbes! What on earth for, my boy?

Son—Well, dad, I heard that they multiplied rapidly, and I thought they might help me with my arithmetic.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Jelly Eggs, 3 lbs 25c  
Paas Egg Dyes, 2 Pkgs 15c  
Fancy Creamery Butter 33c lb  
XXXX Sugar, 2 lbs 13c  
Concentrated Blue Pkg Super Suds 22c  
2 Large Pkgs 45c  
Sugar, 10 lbs 23c  
2 Cans Tall Pink Salmon 27c  
Bisquick, Large Pkg 25c  
3 lbs Round Stringless Beans 25c  
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c  
20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c  
6 Lge Marshseedless Grapefruit 25c  
New Potatoes, 4 lbs 18c  
Old Potatoes 18c Pk  
Golden Delicious Apples, 4 lbs 15c

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

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clair R. Innerst and Pearl O. Innerst, York, Pa.

Thomas M. Walsh and Maryon O. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Waldo Liddle and Reva M. Huntington, East Windsor, N. Y.

Donald S. Shipley and Edna M. Sier, Mt. Airy, Md.

Norman W. Monath and Mary L. Roop, Manchester, Md.

Franklin L. Keeney and Hilda M. Wise, Finksburg, Md.

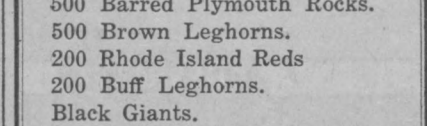
C. Leo Buckman and F. Irene Phebus, Woodbine, Md.

Kenneth S. Petry and Margaret A. Ahl, Westminster, Md.

Leonard Humbert and Mildred Drechsler, Union Mills, Md.

Wayne B. Shumaker and Pauline Gasswint, Dillsburg, Pa.

## PRODUCTIVE BRED Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks



For delivery on April 20 and 27th.  
500 Barred Plymouth Rocks.  
500 Brown Leghorns.  
200 Rhode Island Reds  
200 Buff Leghorns.  
Black Giants.

Every Wednesday in May.  
**Baughman's**  
POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY  
R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.  
Telephone 937-R-32

## NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by John T. Hyde, Union Bridge, Md., for a Beer License, Class B at the premises known as Union Bridge Cafe, Main St., Union Bridge, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer, at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the 22nd day of April, 1938, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. W. MELVILLE,  
N. R. HESS,  
E. E. MARTIN,  
Board of License Commissioners  
for Carroll County. 4-15-38

## Easter Candy

Penny Pieces 10c dozen  
5c pcs., 6 for 25c  
10c pcs., 3 for 25c  
15c pcs., 2 for 25c  
Others, 3 for 10c  
2 lbs. Jelly Eggs, 19c  
FILED BASKETS, 15c and up

**REID'S**  
near the square

## GUERNSEY SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938  
12:30 P. M.  
2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., along State Highway Route Number 16. Easily reached by motor.

**30 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS**  
14 COWS, 10 HEIFERS  
Daughters of May Royals Actor 139852, Majesty's Fearless Brookmeads Gladia for 215104 Rockingham Prince Rex 237172.

6 BULL CALVES, 1 to 7 months old. Accredited for T. B. and Bangs.  
8 YOUNG REG. HAMPSHIRE EWES with their lambs.

1 TWO YEAR OLD RAM  
A FEW HAMPSHIRE SOWS & PIGS  
For Catalogue Write  
J. HARLAN FRANTZ, Waynesboro, Pa.

## EASTER'S MESSAGE OF FAITH

Each Easter we witness the miracle of resurrection as Nature brings forth triumphant new life from the cold tomb of Winter.

Yet, Easter's message of hope is not alone of life eternal; it is a living promise for today and tomorrow to a world struggling for release from ignorance, injustice, poverty and oppression—that in God's own time the stones which now block humanity's progress into the light, will be rolled away.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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## 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, good 3-burner oil stove, radio, 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. 4-1-44

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.  
Wheat . . . . .84@ .84  
Corn . . . . .55@ .55

"Try The Drug Store First!"  
**McKinney's**  
Pharmacy  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just Received  
Fresh Virginia Dare Candy,  
in Attractive Easter Packages.

Also  
A Nice Assortment of  
Neat Easter Greeting Cards.

REMEMBER FRIENDS AT THIS TIME.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

**R. S. McKinney**

GUERNSEY SALE  
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938  
12:30 P. M.

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THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

**Easter Goods.**  
For the last minute "EASTER SHOPPER." Grass, Bunnies, Baskets, Chocolate Covered Eggs etc.

**Ladies' Dresses.**  
A fine new assortment in a good grade of print. Only 98c.

**Men's Work Togs.**  
Caps 15 and 25c. Overalls and Blouses, 98c to \$1.65. Shirts, 49c to 95c. Shoes, \$1.98 to \$3.85 a pair.

**Garden & Flower Seeds.**  
Seeds of all kinds for the garden and flower bed.

**Ladies' Silk Hose.**  
Humming Bird Hose will be just right with your Easter costume. 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

**Men.**  
A new Shirt and Tie will add the right touch for Easter. Ties, 10, 25, 45 and 50c. Shirts 75c to \$1.65.

## Groceries

2 Cans Prunes	31c	4 Cakes Palm Olive Soap and Cloth	23c
1 lb Chase and Sanborn Coffee	24c	1/2-gal. Woods Syrup	28c
2 Large Cans Vegetable Soup	17c	2 Cans Baker's Cocoa	25c
3 Tall Cans Milk	19c	1 Large Box Oxydol	20c
1 Box Salt	4c	1 lb Box Krispy Crackers	17c
3 Cans Babbitts Cleanser	14c	2 Bottles Oxol or Clorox	25c
2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch	17c	1 Cake Hardwater Soap	5c
2 Boxes Minute Tapioca	21c	2 Cans Campbell's Soup	19c
2 lbs Seedless Raisins	15c	3 Cans Phillip's Baked Beans	11c
2 lb Box Ginger Snaps	21c	2 lb Pkg Del Monte Prunes	15c
1 lb Box Graham Crackers	13c	1 Large Can Cocomalt	40c

## Good Results Every Time WITH A FLORENCE RANGE

When you're cooking meals three times a day, you need a range that is quick, convenient and always dependable. That's why so many people choose Florence Ranges. They're porcelain finished and equipped with powerful Focused Heat Burners, fully insulated ovens, heat control, etc. There is a model for you in the big Florence line. See them at our store today.



**Florence**  
Table Top Oil Range

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TO HELP YOU BUILD  
The Home  
of Your Dreams

A MORTGAGE loan at this bank can help you to build—and to actually own—that home you are planning.

Let us help you arrange a financing plan to fit your needs and your income. Repayments can be made in convenient instalments over a period of years. Each payment, by including part of the principal, will bring complete home ownership nearer each month. Rates are moderate.

Come in and talk it over.

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