

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. 44

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 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.

The May meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held in the Firemen's building, Thursday afternoon, May 5th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sheely, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James Sheely and sister, of near Keysville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Friday.

Mrs. Emma Shoemaker sold her Middle Street property at public sale last Saturday afternoon to John M. Baumgardner, the amount paid being \$2800.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoagland and family, New York City, are apt to make Taneytown their permanent home, beginning during the coming Summer months.

Considerable building activity is under way along the state road about four miles south of Taneytown, in the vicinity of Pine Mar Camp, and also in the Pine Hill section.

Mrs. David Forney, Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger, Catherine, Betty, William and Kenneth Forney, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets and family, at Mt. Airy.

Ralph Wantz and family, removed, on Wednesday, from one of Mrs. Jas. Buffington's dwellings on Fairview Ave., to the former James Staley property near town, recently purchased by Mr. Wantz.

Miss Hazel Hess played several piano numbers on a program given at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Littlestown, on Monday evening. Miss Hess was the guest of Mrs. Paul Lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, George, Charles and daughter, Mary Louise, spent Sunday driving over the Skyline Drive and also called on Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

From 85° to 90° temperatures were quite common, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, at 5:00 o'clock, the Sun caught our inside of the front window thermometer, with the result that it pushed up the score to 99°.

The Record Office is now listing its customary Spring orders for Calendars for 1939. There are always a lot of orders placed in January and February, followed by the second in May and June. Make your selections now from the full line of samples. Four orders were entered up, this week. Don't be a put-offer!

Mrs. Emanuel Harner gave a dinner, on Sunday, in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, daughter, Jane, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Eldon, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, daughter, Lois, Baltimore; Mrs. Harner received many beautiful gifts.

George W. Lemmon, for a long while mail carrier from the Railroad Station to the Postoffice, sold his Baltimore Street property, last week to Dr. Thomas A. Martin for \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon have moved to the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. Wood Harmon, Fountain Valley, near Westminster, where they will live permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and son, Kenneth, entertained at their home near Taneytown, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kester Myers of near Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hahn and daughters, Ruth, Gladys, Pauline, Ethel, Isabelle and Martha Mae, of Mt. Wolf, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and grand-daughter, Joyce, near Taneytown.

A group of members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, attended the convention of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, held in Cumberland, last Sunday. Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, and business sessions were held during the afternoon, in Carroll Hall. Monsignor H. A. Quinn, former pastor of St. Joseph's was one of the speakers.

Three autos met in a sort of collision, at the square, last Sunday morning. All of the drivers were from out of the local neighborhood. Fortunately, no serious damage resulted. A lady occupant of one of the cars in attempting to get out, had a leg injured due to someone trying to close the door. A "stop and go" sign would likely have prevented the occurrence. This is a dangerous spot, considering the heavy traffic, and it is up to our authorities to take preventive action. Good luck is not to be depended on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town entertained at a chicken dinner on Sunday; the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller and son, Melvin, of York; Mr. and Mrs. William Perago, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart, daughter, Genevieve and sons Maynard and Larry, of near town. Callers in the afternoon were Mrs. John Frock, daughter, Freda; Mr. Charles Miller, of near town; Mr. Jennings Frock, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BIG BALLOT THIS YEAR.

Possibly the Largest Ever Used in Maryland.

The ballot, this year, will be a lengthy one, headed by candidates for Governor, United States Senator and Congress; followed my names of candidates for all county officials, State Senator and members of the House of Delegates.

There will also be two constitutional amendments voted on, and three bills that require a referendum vote before becoming laws.

One amendment would remove the constitutional prohibition of lotteries, and the second would provide for a graduated income tax, both of which will be learned more about before election day.

The referendum votes will be on the 48 hour marriage law, anti-advertising by dentists, and the retail coal law. These will also require considerable newspaper space for explanation.

Of course, before General election will be the Primary election that promises to supply an unusually large number of candidates, especially for the major offices, and this will come along in September.

BIRTH REGISTRATION.

A resolution presented at the meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland this week, reads in part:

"In spite of years of effort, a considerable proportion of the births in Maryland is still unregistered."

A State law requires every physician who officiates at the delivery of a child to report the birth to the authorities.

All vital statistics have an important bearing on the good of the community, and none of them is more important than the official records of the date of birth and the parentage of babies.

Neglect on the part of those who bring an infant into the world may prove also to be seriously disadvantageous to it in after life.

The resolution also urges physicians to notify local registers or county health officers of any births which they know of, at which no licensed attendant was present.

Every child is as much entitled to birth registration as it is to the milk that feeds it.—Balt. News Post.

BLUE RIDGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

W. Roscoe Slack, Dean of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, has announced that a total of twelve State of Maryland Senatorial Scholarships are available for the Fall term and should be applied for immediately. These Scholarships are valued at \$250.00 each year and may be kept by the student for four years if a grade of "B" is maintained. Those awarded in Baltimore City, Dorchester, Kent and Queen Anne Counties must be earned in open competitive examinations. In all other counties the appointments are made by the respective State Senator with the approval of the School Superintendent.

Complete information may be obtained by applying to the Office of the Dean. Day students are to be accepted at the College beginning in September. This will be a distinct advantage to those living within commuting distance.

TWELVE REASONS FOR BEING A VERY THANKFUL PEOPLE.

1. That we live in the U. S. A., a country "of the People, by the People, and for the People."

2. That Democracy is not gone from the earth, but growing thru the storms which make it root more deeply.

3. Opportunity to expand and grow, are not limited by land scarcity or basic opportunity.

4. Our educational facilities are unsurpassed, the poor or rich being allowed a practical preparation for doing and living.

5. There is no caste with us, the poor boy oftentimes becoming the tycoon of tomorrow, and the magnates' children taste the broadening experience of poverty and new growth thru self reliance.

6. We are a people who do things, pioneers, not hero worshippers, but a Nation profiting by example.

7. We are a free Nation, proud that we can worship the Almighty Controller of the Universe, according to our own dictates.

8. We are becoming a populous, strong Nation, from our high regard for health, athletic prowess and character development.

9. We are a very able, but peace loving people, knowing well the power of diplomacy, friendship and union.

10. We are not suffering from the dry rot and decay due to excess prosperity, but grow with personal struggle, self-denial and accomplishment.

11. Fundamentally, we are honest, law-abiding, and sufficiently broad minded to work together for our mutual prosperity.

12. We appreciate our God-given freedom and opportunity, and will zealously preserve these rights as a sacred inheritance for our children's children, thru time, a world example.—Carlton W. Jones, Manchester, Md.

FOREST TREES OF MARYLAND.

The Record has received this week, a very interesting illustrated booklet on Forest Trees of Maryland, issued by the State Board of Forestry. There are about 200 varieties of trees, illustrated by leaf, twig or flower. For instance, there are 11 varieties of pine, 19 of pine, 8 of maple, 6 of hickory, 6 of birch, 7 of beech, etc.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY MEETING.

Various Reports of Local and Wider Interest.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session in the Firemen's Building, in Taneytown, on Monday evening, April 25, at 7:30 P. M., Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding. There were 27 members present. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved as read.

President Fuss reported that Bruceville bridge would in all probability be relocated. Commissioner Hess substantiated the report which was gained by an interview with the Commissioners of the county.

Postmaster Crapster reported that two and one-half miles of the Middleburg road was yet to be built, if same road is to go down to the Pipe Creek bridge.

President Fuss read a communication from the Senior I. O. O. F. Band about providing place, light and chairs for a free concert during Music week, which starts May 8th. It was moved and passed that Chamber accept this offer and promote the concert. It was suggested that the concert be arranged if possible for Saturday, May 14th.

Matter of weekly concerts during the summer was discussed. It was moved and passed that contacts be made with neighboring towns about how such concerts were supported and also contact bands of town on their prices and opinions of such a program.

After discussing matter of Decoration Day, it was moved and passed that the First Vice-President and Secretary be the Chambers committee to work with other similar committees of the town.

It was moved and passed that the President communicate with the Bentztown Bard about visiting Taneytown, and giving it a write up.

Moved and passed that a committee contact State Road Commissioners about getting a signal light on the square, and about getting permit for the same. It was suggested that the matter of shoulders along the State Highways in our town be taken up also at this interview. Committee M. C. Fuss, Rev. Paul Emenheiser, Norville Shoemaker, Charles Arnold and Dr. Benner.

Mayor Shoemaker reported definite plans and work on a Taneytown drainage project; also that the streets of the town were being named and would be marked in the near future.

Moved and passed that Mayor and Town Council be given a rising vote of thanks on the reported progress in the matter of a definite drainage project.

Adjournment 9:15 P. M. MERWYN C. FUSS, President. PAUL D. EMENHEISER, Secretary.

COUNTY HOME-MAKERS TO MEET IN MANCHESTER.

The Carroll County Council of Homemakers Clubs will hold its annual Spring meeting at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Tuesday, May 10, beginning at 10:00 A. M., it is announced by Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent Carroll County.

The principal speaker of the morning session will be Dr. Theodore B. Manny, Extension Rural Sociologist. Special music is planned for this meeting, including a fifteen minute organ concert immediately preceding the afternoon session. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church.

The speakers on the afternoon program will be: Dr. Joseph E. Harned, Oakland, Md., author of a recent book entitled "Wild Flowers of the Alleghenies," who will give a lecture entitled "A Walk in Nature's Garden" illustrated by a series of hand colored slides; Dr. Edwin Schempp, Head of Department of Economics, Western Maryland College, who recently returned from extensive travels abroad.

Dr. Schempp will talk on the European situation, economic, industrial and social. Mrs. Florence Collins Weed, writer and staff member of the Baltimore Sun, who will talk on the place of literature in cultural life and recent books of rural background. Another feature of this meeting will be exhibits of book-binding projects, book arrangements for the home, desk arrangements for business centers in the home, remodeled lamps and arrangements of flowers.

Miss Emma Trump, of the Manchester Homemaker's Club, is general chairman for the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin F. Anthony and Edith H. Burns, Littlestown, Pa.

Jacob K. Beyers and Treva V. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

Gilbert F. Wisner and Ethel M. Royston, Upperco, Md.

Charles W. Krouse and Kathryn R. Shuman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Benjamin D. Sasportas and Hope R. Walters, Hartford, Conn.

John P. Brown and Romaine M. Reichart, Hanover, Pa.

DR. BYRD WILL NOT OPPOSE SENATOR TYDINGS.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, has stated that he is not a candidate for the nomination as U. S. Senator, in opposition to Senator Tydings. The two have been close friends since their college days, and were class-mates at the University. There is the intimation that perhaps Dr. Byrd may enter the contest for Governor.

MARYLAND'S BEAUTY SPOTS

Opportunities to See Our Shrines of Nature.

"Now is the time for pilgrimages to shrines of nature in Maryland according to Arthur E. Hungerford, formerly State Director for Maryland, for the National Emergency Council, who for four years made frequent trips into ever section of the State. He urges that each county announce in its papers the time to visit its beauty spots.

"Spring scenes of wild beauty now adorn Maryland," he writes. "Every county has one or more shrines of Nature, which will well repay a trip of many miles. Some of these wonderfully lovely seasonal gifts of nature have already passed on the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland.

One of the loveliest treats of nature will be the wild laurel bloom at Gambrill State Park on High Knob, six miles from Frederick, during the later part of May or the first week in June. The State Forester with C. C. C. boys has opened up the views by clearing away obstructing brush from 100 to 300 feet, leaving the dog wood, the red bud, the wild laurel and wild rhododendron. While the Japanese cherries at Washington may be called "civilized and disciplined nature," the wild laurel of Maryland is nature's great free gift to those who will take the trouble, and not too much at that, to accept it.

"It is only a question of time till thousands will make pilgrimages to nature at High Knob, as they now make them to Washington for the cherry blossoms and the Shenandoah for apple blossoms. Besides, the blooms the view from High Knob is one of the most glorious in the Blue Ridge Mountains being East and West and South. On clear days, Forest Ranger Biggs, in charge of the reservation maintains that mountains 100 miles away in Virginia may be seen. Even now great visions of loveliness await those who will make the trip to High Knob. For the first two weeks in May dog wood will be at its best.

To reach High Knob get to the State Police Station on Route 40, near Frederick, and follow the well marked High Knob road. Expect some rough places, steep grades, and perhaps dust then one of the great views of the world with roads lined with wild laurel or dog wood bloom. Follow the ridge road home. CCC is working on it, but it is passable and lovely.

"Later, another great display of nature will be the wild rhododendron at Meadow Mountain in far Western Maryland—probably late in June or early July.

"Scotch broom on the General's Highway between Crossville and Annapolis is another of nature's displays in the latter half of May or June. It is a gorgeous yellow bloom, concentrated sunshine, on a bush like plant."

METHODIST PILGRIMAGE ON THURSDAY, MAY 12.

Members of the Methodist Church have planned a pilgrimage to various historic spots in Frederick and Carroll counties, connected with the history of the denomination, which is to take place Thursday, May 12. Among the places to be visited are, the John Evans house where the first Methodist class in America met; Warfield church, a home of Asbury; Bethel Church, built in 1821 and rebuilt in 1860, where the ladies of the church will serve luncheon.

A formal meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Bethel Church, with Dr. F. G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, presiding. The address will be delivered by Dr. Jacob S. Patton, on "Our Fathers have told Us." Music will be furnished by the boys of the Strawbridge Home.

It is also planned to visit the Strawbridge Home and Strawbridge Oak. If weather conditions are unfavorable on May 12, the pilgrimage will be made May 19 instead. All Methodists and their friends are invited to join in the pilgrimage.

SOCIAL SECURITY RETURNS.

"Mr. M. H. Magruder, Federal Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Maryland, has announced that his office has completed the addressing and mailing of blank returns Form SS-1a to 40,000 employer in Maryland and District of Columbia for their use in filing their tax and information returns required under Title VIII of the Social Security Act for the quarter year ending March 31, 1938.

"The co-operation of employers in promptly filing the returns required under the Social Security Act is of vital importance to the success of the Social Security program and Collect- or Magruder has laid stress on the fact that the first quarterly returns on the new form under Title VIII of the Social Security Act must be in his office not later than April 30, 1938 so as to avoid the assertion of penalties which are provided by law for the delinquent filing of such returns. The interests of both the employer and the employee will definitely be better served by the timely filing of correct and complete tax and information returns.

"The Act does not permit an extension of time in which to file returns, therefore, requests to the Collector cannot be considered granted."

DENTON GEHR INDICTED.

Denton Gehr, Cashier First National Bank, Westminster, has been indicted by a Federal Jury of having embezzled \$12,017, over a period of several years. The indictment was the result of charges made of violating the National Bank Act. He is being held under \$5000 bail.

CARROLL COUNTY ROAD ACTIVITIES

Report of Advisory Board of Maryland Auto Club.

The Advisory Board of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland and A. A. A. held a meeting in the private dining room of the Charles Carroll Hotel, on Tuesday, April 19, at 6:30 P. M., at which chairman, Thomas W. Melville, presided. Mr. Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. The committees on local road conditions made their report which revealed that since the last meeting 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. The committees, also, pointed out that all of the most dangerous curves on Route No. 75 between New Windsor and Union Bridge were being improved with about a four foot shoulder, making it much easier for the driver to negotiate these curves in safety.

These improvements have been accomplished through the recommendations of the local Club and the co-operation of the Maryland State Roads Commission and County Commissioners of Carroll County. The Board will further recommend that dangerous railroad crossing signs be placed at the approach to railroad crossings on the Detour-Middleburg road, near the A. W. Feeser & Co. Canning Factory. It was pointed out by the committee that there is not sufficient warning at this crossing which is approached from both ways by an incline and the view of the railroad is obscured until one is within only a few feet of the track. It is, also, being recommended by the Board that shoulders on Route No. 32 between Westminster and Eldersburg be repaired.

A committee composed of Mr. Klee and Mr. Loy recently made a tour through eastern Carroll County and parts of Baltimore County in the interest of proper road markings and signs directing the motorists from Route No. 1 in the vicinity of BelAir to Westminster. Pictures were shown to members of the Board illustrating the suggestions of the committee.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Reifsnider, Mr. D. Eugene Walsh was appointed to confer with the City Council of Westminster in regards to traffic congestion at Main and John Streets between 4:30 and 5:00 P. M. It was suggested that recommendations be made that a city officer be stationed at this point at the hour stated to facilitate the handling of traffic. Upon recommendations of the Board, Mr. Walsh will, also, confer with the City Council recommending that the stop sign now located at the New Windsor road and W. Main Street be removed and placed at the intersection of the old Uniontown Road and Main Street. It was, also, recommended that yellow lines be painted on the curb on the Washington Road near the intersection of Main Street. The dangerous condition existing at Liberty and Green Streets was discussed.

Mr. L. H. France, who attended from Baltimore, spoke on the activities of the Club in the interest of National Legislation for uniform traffic laws and traffic signals and road signs, school signs, railroad crossing signs and so forth. Mr. France, also, referred to the Seventh Annual National School Safety Patrol Parade sponsored by the A. A. A. which will be held in Washington, D. C., on May 7th. Percy Burke, branch manager, stated that plans are now under way for a large delegation from Carroll County to participate in this parade. Mr. F. Kale Mathias was unanimously elected as a new member to the local Board. Those present were: Thomas W. Melville, chairman; Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., secretary; D. Eugene Walsh, Counsel; Charles W. Loy; John L. Reifsnider, Jr.; A. L. Kley; L. H. France, Baltimore, and Percy M. Burke, branch manager.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.

Baltimore, April 26—Although benefit payments by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board for the first three months of 1938 have come near to an average of a million dollars a month it is not expected that this high figure will continue much longer. In fact, those most conversant with the problem of unemployment express the view that for the calendar year as a whole the total will not exceed \$6,000,000, or an average of a half million a month.

This estimate is based on two facts. First is that at the beginning of the year when benefit payments became due there had been what may be called an accumulation of unemployment, due to an unexpected recession throughout the country. There was a great army of unemployed waiting for benefits. In every one of the twenty-one States just brought under the Social Security Law, there was a long and anxious waiting list.

The second fact is that the maximum benefit period is sixteen weeks. These first sixteen weeks will soon have expired. Every outgoing mail carries a batch of last checks from the Board to beneficiaries.

The adjustment of claims has gradually become so systematized that speed has been greatly increased and the Board, instead of increasing its force of employees in order to overcome a jam may soon make some reductions. The work of adjusting claims and mailing checks has become current.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30—Heading the list of men of international reputation who will take active part in the 150th. General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America when it meets here May 24 to June 1 is Dr. Arthur H. Compton, note physicist and Nobel prize winner.

Together with Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Pittsburg, Pa., former Moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. Compton will speak at the special sesqui-centennial session in Convention Hall, Monday morning, May 30th.

They will speak under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education which is planning a nationwide campaign for a \$10,000,000 fund to aid Presbyterian schools and colleges.

During the afternoon of that same day when the General Assembly conducts its own sesqui-centennial observance the speakers will include the Very Rev. Dr. Daniel Lamont, of New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland; the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale University Divinity School, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. J. Harry Cotton, of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, and the Rev. Dr. Edw. P. Westphal, director of adult education for the same board, will speak at a breakfast for ruling elders earlier that same day.

Dr. Compton will speak on "Christian Education and Science." He was awarded the coveted Nobel prize in 1927 for his discoveries of the inner secrets of X-ray waves. That same year he was given the Rumford gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the following year, won the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America.

Other prominent speakers who will appear on the Assembly and Pre-Assembly programs are: Dr. Robert E. Speer, of the Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas; Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina; Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the Denver area of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop E. G. Richardson, of the Philadelphia area of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis and Dr. Mildred McAfee president of Wellesley College.

GOV. NICE ASKS FOR NATION-WIDE HEALTH OBSERVANCE.

Three special nation-wide health observances—Child Health Day, May 1; Mother's Day, May 8, and Better Parenthood Week, May 1-8—are linked together in a proclamation issued by Governor Nice, emphasizing the importance of these occasions and calling upon all Marylanders to do all in their power toward the furtherance of year-round activities for safeguarding the health and welfare of children and young people and for the promotion of wholesome family life in this state.

Calling attention to the Governor's proclamation, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said "The health of the mother, the welfare of the child and the development of family well-being, are so inseparably connected that we think of them as we do of the famous musketeers—One for All and All for One.

"The aims of the triple observance, as pointed out by Governor Nice are the furtherance of measures to secure: "For all Children safe birth, normal growth, protection against disease and accident.

"For all Mothers, protection against avoidable dangers; adequate care before, during and after childbirth.

"For Parents, instruction in the essentials of personal and family health; protection against avoidable illnesses; environments safeguards."

Playfoot—Thinking of me, Dearest? Sally—Was I laughing? I'm so sorry.

Random Thoughts

"SINK OR SWIM."

There isn't much of the "Sink or Swim" spirit abroad these days, especially when there is a chance to just wade around and avoid exertion. Real swimming around in order to avoid drowning, has become largely a last resort.

And this means, too, that the spirit of generosity and helpfulness—the missionary spirit—has been retarded in its growth because advantage is being taken of it by those who will neither try to swim, yet do they want to sink.

There is something like the "Polly wants a cracker" style of beggarliness going the rounds—wanting and asking representing the limit of industry.

Or, is it the limit, and why? Have we not been encouraging men and women to become professional beggars? Have we not too liberally given hand-outs without questioning?

With many, the meaning of "work," is the getting of something at the cost of the least effort, yet at the highest rate of pay. The exertion of swimming is too great until all other plans have been tried out.

P. B. E.

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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 29, 1938.

OUR COUNTY HOMES.

It seems almost strange that actual interest is at last being taken, in what has long been known as the County Alms House system; but such is actually the case. This interest seems to have been stirred up by Senator Raymond E. Kennedy, fifth district, Baltimore city, who requested that a complete survey of the system be made through the Board of State Aid and Charities.

This was done very effectively by Mrs. Harriette Kearfull, representing the Board, and her very thorough and convincingly understandable report has focused public interest, to a very wide extent, on the extremely disreputable situation that applies in most of counties of the state.

Such reports are not new, though it must be said that the present one is perhaps the most comprehensive ever made. But, they have been made, then regretfully passed by with "something ought to be done about it" but that "something" has never materialized.

It is a matter of real congratulation to Carroll Countians that its Alms House—or County Home—has always stood well up toward the head of the small list of well-kept institutions of this class. But, admittedly, only the best was done that could be done, under a very inadequate State system.

The present "shake-up" appears likely to lead to action by the coming General Assembly, that will lead result in an intelligent and humane system for the greater care of our deserving poor who can not care for themselves.

It is to be hoped that whatever is done will escape both political maneuvering and the impractical fancies that so often turn our public institutions into money spending frolics.

It is also to be hoped that "the state" be not magnified out of its proper status, but that these "Homes" or places for proper care and living of our needy, may not lose their local and natural background, nor be made over into show-places to be boasted of. And moreover, because the small size of an assembling unit—say two or three counties—are less liable to degenerate into institutions that may in course of time need another system of management.

MONOTONOUS.

Editorials seem so much along the same lines, these days, that we wonder whether readers do not get fed up on them. If it was not for the war news in Europe and for announcements and speculation concerning candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator; and for occasional bank robberies from inside and outside, and some more or less tame infractions of laws in general, we could easily reach agreement that the newspapers, are more unanimously than otherwise, limited to happenings in Washington—and more definitely to "the administration."

What is to be done about it? Newspapers can not function as such without publishing news. They are not manufacturers, but distributors, of it. News, is something that somebody starts, then is made up into stories by reporters for their papers.

If the whole inside of news gathering could be photographed, it would be found that reporters and editors become very weary of their daily menu, until a sort of mental indigestion starts up; and temptations unquestionably edge themselves in, that the intellectual food that is dished up may be so condimented as to represent something different from mere common everyday—hash.

Even of political plums. The fellows who are responsible for the monotony do not mind it—it is their easy job—it "pays." Whether in prunes, plums or persimmons, and when they do become a bit weary of some good thing, they can always go fishing.

WHO PAYS THESE BILLS?

The "mad spree of spending" continues, hence it is right and proper that the question be asked: Who pays these bills? What we have to say may be political, but it has no partisan taint, as far as our own mind and intentions go.

In March 1933 the country was in a terrible mess, and the newly elected, economy promising, president came in with a flourish, with promises of experiments, but assurance of changes if "they did not work" and the people, 100%, accepted this ebullient promise, and there were 10 million unemployed, and business was "scared stiff." Action was so fast, and spending in astronomic figures so great, that even the spenders didn't know what it all meant. Full faith in the president was so great that unquestioned he was given without a single string attached to it, nearly 5 billion dollars at one clip. Five years have gone by and the bonded debt of the country has risen from less than 20 billions to more than 40 billions—eight billions a year, and it is still growing, and no inclination on the part of the spenders to halt its growth.

In 1933 the president is alleged to have said that a prominent banker (was it an Ickes or an Eckles?) had told him that the country could with safety carry a bonded debt of 47 billions to 70 billions. Well it looks like the 47 billions will be on our backs before 1940, and if this NEW DEAL mania is continued, the 70 billions will be passed before eight more years have gone. Who pays these bills?

The president recently alleged that it will require at least 7 billions annually to operate the government efficiently. Remember this is extra of the debt burden, and the enormous interest charges that are daily growing larger.

If we spend 7 billions a year for federal government running, that means spending about 20 million dollars a day—or about \$220 per second, day and night, including Sundays and Holidays. Who pays these bills? But the interest alone on these 40 odd billions debt adds another billion to what we must pay, because of "the mad spree of spending." So there is added \$30 more a second to be paid out. Who pays these bills, where does the money come from?

Suppose we decide to pay off this debt, how long would it take if we should decide to pay a million dollars a day on account? Well at that rate we could pay off the present debt in a little over 100 years—about five generations. So now you can see "who will pay the debt." It will be the grand-children and the great-grand-children of the spending generation.

How can we stop it all? Well there are ways clearly open, if we had the sense and courage to enter them.

Only one thing is needed, and that is an American mind that stands America for Americans. Let's see how that can be done! First, bear these facts in mind—no European Nation will permit aliens (citizens of the U. S. A. or others) to seek and hold jobs when their own nationals are unemployed. No European nation will feed the paupers of other nations from their food supply, but will escort them all to the border and shove them over where they can look out for themselves.

Suppose the administration should apply this commonsense method to our American problems, instead of continuing to plunge us deeper into debt, what would happen? Well, first out, about two and a half million aliens holding good jobs while an equal number of American citizens are unemployed. Europeanize the situation, and out go the aliens and in go the Americans.

That will help considerably. Again, about two and half million aliens are on relief. Europe don't give relief to aliens. Chuck these aliens out, and we have a five million burden off our necks, and the relief rolls reduced to a mere 5 million—about our normal number which the states and municipalities can care for, and not a soul of them go hungry.

That simple process alone would do away with all the need of the present load, and nobody except the party boss would feel the loss. With just a little common sense encouragement to business, added to the reforms above named, and there would be such an upswing in business that every man who desired a job could have one; and when that happened, there would be more revenue coming in to the government. It is our opinion that the job of running the government wouldn't be very difficult if commonsense instead of fantasies were applied to the problem.

W. J. H.

VERY KIND INDEED.

At the end of a long, hard and profitless day the tired traveling salesman sat himself down at a small-town lunch counter. He looked about wistfully in the hope of seeing some

friendly face or hearing something cheerful—but in vain. When he saw the waitress who presently came from the kitchen he thought her the homeliest girl he had ever seen. So he tried a little Coumein on himself by trying to be cheerful. When the waitress asked for his order he said softly, and with a broad smile:

"If you please, I'll have ham and eggs, coffee and—A few kind words." The waitress yelled his order to the kitchen; then went on with her work, ignoring him completely.

Presently the meal was ready and the waitress served it in the same distant manner; at which the salesman, still hopeful, said:

"Fine! Here's the ham and the eggs and the coffee. But where are the few kind words?" "Coming up!" responded the waitress without a shadow of a smile. "Don't eat the eggs!"—Fords Almanac for 1938.

CORRECTS CONGRESS' ERRORS.

No matter how many pages there are in the daily Congressional Record (the largest issue to date has had 366 pages,) it is set up, printed and delivered in 12 hours each night that Congress is in session. And no matter how many times a member of Congress say "ain't" on the floor of Congress, his speech reads grammatically in the Record next morning.

This state of affairs came to the attention recently of Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas. In a speech to the house, Maverick had talked about "David's coat of many colors." The Record made it "Joseph's coat of many colors." In gratitude to the sharp-eyed proof-reader who had caught the error, Maverick arose in the house to pay tribute to the government printing office.

"I asked the printing office for a report," said Maverick, "and which was sent to me as follows." (The Record next morning caught that "and which.")

In answer to Maverick's query, the government printing office spokesman remembered, offhand, two other congressional slips; a reference to "Banquo's ghost" instead of Banquo's, and another to "the sinking of the Merrimac in Manila bay." The office refused to tell which proofreader caught Maverick's mistake because it would "single him out for commendation at the expense of many of his fellow workmen who have made as good or better catches."

Anonymity is the rule in the rambling, 22-acre printing office. One of the least publicized of government establishments, it is actually the largest, most complete print shop in the world. It could set up, print, and bind the entire Bible in 24 hours. From its ink manufactory flow 400,000 pounds of ink a year, all colors. From its presses are spewed 13 million book pages a day and 2 billion postcards a year. Its 5,500 employees have their own movie theatre, named Harding hall in honor of "the first printer President," Warren G. Harding, who used to operate his own linotype on the Marion (Ohio) Star.—The Pathfinder.

HONORING JEFFERSON.

Americans will soon be carrying an image of Thomas Jefferson on the five-cent pieces in their pockets instead of the metallic portrait of Chief Two-Guns-White-Calf which has graced the obverse side of the "buffalo nickel." Thus the features of the planter-patron of democracy will doubtless become more familiar than they have been made by their appearance on the \$2 bill—which happens to be an object of superstition in Jefferson's own Southland.

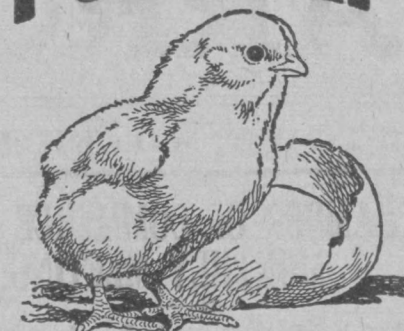
It is natural that a Democratic Administration should wish to honor the founder of its party. But not all the proposals that are made are as agreeable as the advent of the Jefferson nickel. There are, for example, the grandiose plans for a massive, useless pile of marble columns in a capital city already dripping with doric and corinthian columns. Much more appropriate would be either of two proposals that have been made.

One of these would be the renaming of the Library of Congress in Jefferson's honor, since his personal book collection formed the nucleus of its growth. Another would be the construction of a large and needed civic auditorium in the national capital, already an approved PWA project if funds are appropriated. To make this a Jefferson Auditorium would be a fitting remembrance of his devotion to freedom of speech.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHEN ROBOTS DO ALL THE WORK.

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COMBINATION OFFER ANNOUNCEMENT!

The "Good Stories" Magazine will not be supplied hereafter, with our Combination Offer, but the price for the other five will be \$2.25, instead of \$2.50.

This offer will close in one more week, unless stated by us.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO. 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.

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N. R. HESS,
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FARM TOPICS

SANITATION WILL HELP SAVE CHICKS

Clean Brooder House Helps Prevent Infection.

By T. T. Brown Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Poultry can be one of the most dependable enterprises on the farm, but the birds must be protected from disease. As more birds are raised, and brought into closer contact with one another, the danger of infection increases.

Moving the brooder house to a new location, where it will be on clean ground, will help cut down the chance of infection. Before it is moved, it should be scrubbed thoroughly with a solution of one pound of lye to 15 or 20 gallons of water.

If the brooder house cannot be moved, several inches of the top soil around the house should be taken up and replaced with clean soil from an area where no chickens have ranged during the past year or two.

Keep the brooder house clean, and don't feed anything that will attract flies, such as liquid milk. Flies spread tapeworms.

When the chicks are 10 to 12 weeks old, or as soon as they become well feathered, move them to summer range shelters where they can range on clean land.

It is a good idea to place the range shelter on the lower part of sloping land so that it can be moved up the slope occasionally during the summer season. If the shelter cannot be moved, clean it out at frequent intervals.

The brooder house runs or yards should be sown to a grazing crop such as Italian rye grass, wheat, oats, barley, rye, clover, alfalfa, or lespedeza. These crops purify the soil and produce grazing.

Fences on the Contour Get Rid of Point Rows

Contour farming in a square-fenced field usually makes a number of short rows or point rows in the corners. Many farmers in demonstration areas are getting rid of the point rows, which are a nuisance to cultivate, by rebuilding fences to parallel the curvature of the contour, says Charles R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the soil conservation service.

One farmer, who had a permanent pasture adjoining a cultivated field, added the point rows to the pasture and added some of the pasture at the upper swing of the contour to the cultivated portion of the farm. In the end he had about the same acreage of pasture and cultivated land as before. He protected the grass by not moving the fence until the grass was firmly established.

When land next to a cultivated field has a soil that is rocky, thin, or unproductive, it should not be added to the cultivated portion of the farm.

East Front Laying House

An east front laying house is preferred to the common south front structure, by the Ohio experiment station, after seven years of experience. During ten months of the year, direct sunlight can enter the east front and penetrate to practically the entire interior. On the other hand, direct sunlight can enter the south front only during the winter months, when it is less potent and the weather is such that the windows are closed most of the time.

Along the Windrows

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or of vitamin D in the hen's ration.

Wheat raised in Argentina in the 1937-38 season weighed nearly 6,000,000 tons.

It takes 34,000 acres to produce the corn required by the Oregon poultry industry.

Using a magnet from an old tractor a farmer can remove metal objects from feed.

Since the composition of eggs is two-thirds water, a gallon of water is required to form 100 eggs.

Sleeping sickness among horses was first recorded in Germany in 1880 and appeared in United States about 1890.

Some poultrymen, with a special market, have found capons profitable. The work should be done when the birds weigh about two pounds.

Forty-five pounds of corn are required to produce a case of eggs.

Where alfalfa or clover can be grown satisfactorily and economically, dairymen should grow these legumes or legume mixtures instead of grass hay.

To make sure of supplying enough vitamin A for good growth in chicks, poultrymen should include 5 per cent alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaf meal in the ration, especially if the ration contains no cod-liver oil.

Speed of Large Rivers Depends Much on Depth

Most large rivers travel at only walking speed. As rivers usually have their sources on very high ground, their velocity is greatest at the beginning of their course, which is for many streams a succession of rapids and waterfalls.

The velocity of falls, which is often enormous, cannot very well be included in any estimate of the velocity of rivers, although the impetus given by rapids, as well as the general inclination of the bed of the stream, has a most important influence on the rate of its current.

But the velocity of a river does not altogether depend on the slope of its bed. Much is owing to its depth and volume, says an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Most rivers, therefore, flow with varying velocity at different seasons of the year. Furthermore, bends in the course, jutting peaks of rock, or other obstacles, interfere with its speed, so that the water of a river flows at different velocities at different parts of its bed; it moves lower at the bottom than at the surface and at the sides than at the middle.

There is no stream which has a regular current of 30 miles an hour, or even 25 miles an hour. The lower Amazon flows at a rate of three miles an hour. The Mississippi, in its lower course, has a velocity of about three and a half miles an hour. The Congo has for many miles above its mouth a current of about seven miles an hour, the impetus of its great falls extending for a great distance below them. The Nile, similarly influenced, moves for a long distance at nine miles an hour.

Probably the most rapid river in the world, with the exception of some small streams which are nearly torrents or cataracts, is the River Rhone, in France. At some seasons the current of this stream reaches a speed of 40 miles an hour. In the dryer season, however, it drops to a rate of six miles an hour.

Rice Culture in South Result of an Accident

It is regarded as a special virtue to share one's rice in India, and the wasting of even a single grain is a sin in thickly settled districts where poverty is great and food is scarce. Fortunately, it is more expensive to eat polished rice than to leave on the outer coating, because the latter contains food elements that prevent beri-beri, a disease suffered by those whose diet is almost exclusively polished, writes Martha Harmon in the Philadelphia Record.

The ancestor of our modern rice was a grass that grew along the edges of lakes in India, and was similar to a sort found in northern Australia. All Oriental peoples used the seed or grain of this grass, dating back to such ancient times that 3,000 years before the Christian era it was customary for the Chinese emperor and the princes to sow a handful of rice at the beginning of each planting season in honor of the country's chief crop.

America's rice fields are the result of an accident. After failure at rice raising in this country, it happened that a ship from Madagascar put into Charleston, S. C., harbor to escape a storm late one winter day in 1694. The colonists were friendly and when the ship departed the captain showed his appreciation by presenting the governor with a sack of seed rice. And from this accidental start, rice culture in the American colonies spread through the South.

Spice of Health

During the Middle Ages it was as drugs rather than flavoring mediums that spices were used, and as such were commercially of great value. They were also prized because of their aroma which counteracted the evil smells prevalent, for disease was commonly supposed to be the outcome of bad odors. Spices are a safeguard against disease, for now we know that they have a definite antiseptic value, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Oil of cloves, for instance, acts as an antiseptic even in as weak a dilution as 2 parts in 1,000, cinnamon bark oil in a solution of 4 parts in 1,000, though carbolic acid ceases to have any antiseptic value when 5.6 parts are mixed in 1,000 of water.

Joliet, Ill., Once Juliet

The city of Joliet, Ill., once bore the name Juliet, which was later changed by the substitution of one letter in the name. The first settlement on the site of the present city was made in 1833, and named Juliet after a daughter of James B. Campbell, one of the settlers. When a postoffice was established, it bore that name, and it was not until 1845 that it was changed to Joliet in honor of the famous explorer of the Mississippi river.

Odd Relationship

An odd relationship existed between Peter Tchaikovsky, the Russian composer, and his patron, Nadejda von Meck, a wealthy widow from 1877 to 1890. On condition that they never meet, she gave him, during these years, sums of money which totaled about \$75,000, notes a correspondent in Collier's Weekly. The agreement was never violated, although they lived close by, passed each other on the street and wrote each other love letters several times a week.

Painful and Weak Feet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DURING examination of recruits for the war the number of cases of flat feet, hammer toe (no movement in the joint of the toe), bunions and other foot defects was very large. While some of these cases were due to "pointed" and narrow shoes, a great many were due to "weakness" of the foot, either inherited or from standing too long in one position—as in the cases of motor-men, policemen, clerks—or from infection of the joints of the foot from diseased teeth or tonsils.

Today, fortunately, shoes are sensibly built for both men and women, and there is less trouble with the toes, arches and soles of the feet. There are, however, a great many foot sufferers who try various makes of shoes, get all kinds of foot "aids" and yet have no comfort with their feet.

In discussing the treatment of foot disorders in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dudley J. Morton of New York states that the first thought is to remove pain and establish good working ability in the foot. The three causes of pain and loss of good working ability are: (1) irritation, (2) deep injury or changes due to inflammation, and (3) disordered mechanics, where the bones of the foot are not being held together or up in their proper places by the ligaments and the muscles.

The "irritations" are corns, calluses, warts, which should be removed by surgery, chemical preparations or X-ray. Naturally the shoes should be properly fitted. The "injured" foot due to wrong standing, to some infective process—teeth, tonsils, or poor circulation, requires rest, removal of infection, and stimulation of the circulation by hot and cold applications, and light exercise such as working the toes and trying to grasp a small object with the toes.

In cases of "disordered mechanics"—flat forward arch or flat middle arch (the common flat foot), properly fitted insoles (adjusted from time to time) give splendid results under the supervision of an orthopedic physician or surgeon.

Strengthening the Sick.

Less than fifteen years ago patients with almost any illness were not allowed to eat solid foods, and very little liquid foods. There was the feeling that foods would create waste products which would get into the blood and be carried to all parts of the body. The bowel was also flushed out daily to prevent accumulation of wastes. In other words, food—nourishment and building up the body's strength—to resist the ailment was put in the background.

Similarly when a patient was being prepared for operation, he was given small amounts of soft or liquid foods, his intestine flushed out, and often an enema used also to make sure there were absolutely no "wastes" in the lower bowel.

As we think of it now we can understand why so many patients were slow in recovering and why surgical patients remained in hospital about a week longer than at present. It just took this extra week or ten days for the patient to make up for the weakness caused by lack of sufficient food and perhaps also too much purging.

It is also in the last ten or fifteen years only that research physicians have been investigating foods thoroughly, their fuel or food value, the need of minerals, the action of vitamins.

In speaking of the great advance made in the study of foods by research physicians in well-equipped laboratories, Dr. J. S. McLester, one of America's outstanding food experts, states in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Nutrition was formerly the stepchild of medicine . . . today medical men are keenly alive to the vastly important part which nutrition plays in the prevention and treatment of disease."

Early Use of Metal Furniture

Metal furniture is not a new idea. Egypt and Rome used iron, silver, gold, and bronze furniture, although what little remains is so sumptuous as to indicate that it was a luxury of kings. In 1770, however, a master varnisher of France whose name was Clement invented the. He was accustomed to working in opaque varnish or enamel and he found sheet metal to be a perfect base. During the life of Louis XV Clement made cabinets, chairs, lamps and desks of tole. At first a curiosity the expensive metal furniture became a fashion, almost a mark of snobbery. The lamps had a dignity of their own which has survived to this day. Clement's other furniture was not as livable as wood furniture.

Ducks Wise to Numbers; Select Position in Line

We often observe ducks marching in single file. Never does one crowd ahead of another, never do they bunch. Is there any reason for this? Perhaps this little incident will inform us, writes C. A. Scheinert in Our Dumb Animals.

Five White Runner ducks had a narrow runway leading into their house. Each night they filed in, one by one. Their owner wondered if they always came in the same order, tagged them to find out, after observing one particular duck was always third. And for 30 consecutive nights of observation, they came up to the runway, entered the house, in exactly the same order.

"The casual observer will say 'instinct.' But why and what for? Isn't the word 'instinct' just a name to cover up human ignorance, lack of understanding?" their owner said.

He believes, after such a test, that ducks can count, to a limited number, at least. How else would they select their positions in line? He also believes, after years of experience with wild waterfowl, that they are able to communicate with one another and intelligently plan their course of action. Other observers tell us that ducks appear to select their own leader, and his aides, whom they follow loyally. The man quoted above also believes that ducks understand us, for he can call them and they come to him, put their necks into his hand—one by one—and again always in the same order, each awaiting his turn.

Back-Seat Driving

"Are you going to quit driving this car from the back seat?" indignantly asked Mr. Chuggins. "Yes," replied his wife. "I'm going to sit in front with you, so that you can hear me better."

Oui?

"What's the idea of the Smiths taking French lessons?" "They've adopted a French baby, and they want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."—Boy's Life.

Name Meanings

Is your name among the following? Melissa is a German name meaning a bee. Mildred is a Teuton name meaning mild threatener. Miles is a Latin name meaning soldier. Minnie is a Teuton name meaning remembrance. Irene is a German name meaning peace. Israel is a Hebrew name meaning God fighteth. James is a Hebrew name meaning a supplanter.

Cut the Gordian Knot

Alexander Gordius, a peasant, being chosen king of Phrygia, dedicated his wagon to Jupiter, and fastened the yoke to a beam with a rope of bark so ingeniously that no one could untie it. Alexander was told that "whoever undid the knot would reign over the whole East." "Well, then," said the conqueror, "it is thus I perform the task," and, so saying, he cut the knot in twain with his sword. Hence, to cut the Gordian knot is to get out of a difficult or awkward position by one decisive step, to solve a problem by a single brilliant stroke.

Costliest Stage Production

"The Miracle," the play which opened at the Century theater in New York city on January 15, 1924, was the costliest production ever presented on the American stage, says Collier's Weekly. Before a ticket was sold for this drama, requiring eight principals and 700 supernumeraries, the entire interior of the gigantic theater, including the seats, was made to resemble the inside of a large Gothic cathedral at a cost of \$400,000.

The Ten-Gallon Hat

According to legend, the 10-gallon hat was named because it was used as a water bucket and also to carry food. And at night, the cowboy even rested his weary head on his "10-gallon pillow." Although all the "gallon" hats were pretty much the same size, they were called not only 10-gallon, but also one, two and five gallon hats, varying with the imagination of the Western story writer.



ENTERPRISE

"Almost every man can find work if he uses his brains," asserted the man who had traveled a good deal. "That is, if he has the ability to adapt himself like the piano-tuner I once met in the Far West."

"We were in a wild, unsettled country, and I said to him, 'Surely piano-tuning can't be very lucrative here. I should not imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region.'"

"No, they're not," said the piano-tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed-wire fences."—The Kablegram

Presence of Mind

Railroad Detective—Now then, brother, what are you doing with all these towels in your grip? Passenger—Why, officer, if you'll call the Pullman conductor, I was about to give them to him. They are some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back.

Strangling Trade

Prisoner—Yes, sir, competition brought me here. The government came into my field and ruined me. Visitor—Poor man! How was that? Prisoner—I was a manufacturer of half-dollars.

ON A BUDGET



Mr. B.—Here's a story about Circe, the woman who changed a lot of men into hogs. Wonder why she did that.

Mrs. B.—I reckon pork was bringing a good price and she couldn't afford to have a lot of good-for-nothing men hanging around.

Clean Hands

Teacher—Now, I want you to notice how clean James' hands always are. James, tell the class how it is that you keep your hands so nice.

James—Ma makes me wash the dishes every morning.

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MEDFORD PRICES
STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

2 Packs for	28c
Pea Guards, each	98c
Mower Knives	\$2.39
Mower Knife Heads	69c
Pitman Rods	\$1.48
Reid's Yellow Dent Corn, bu.	\$1.95
Golden Dent, bu	\$1.95
Lancaster Sure Crop Corn, bu.	\$1.95
90 Day Corn, bu	\$1.95
Golden Queen Corn, bu	\$1.95
White Cap Yellow Dent Corn, bushel	\$1.95
Brewers Grains	\$1.45
Eureka Ensilage Corn, bu.	\$1.95
Cheese	19c lb
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.85
Large Box Lux Flakes	21c
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
1 lb Can Spry	21c
3-lb. can Spry	57c
Fish Meal	\$2.75
Permanent Pasture, lb.	15c
Sweet Clover, lb.	12c
Alsike Seed, lb	32c
Men's Shirts, each	33c
6x9 Rugs	\$1.29
9x12 Rugs	\$2.49
10 lb Pail Lake Herring	\$1.25
6x9 Rugs	\$1.29
9x12 Rugs	\$2.49
Men's Shirts	33c
5 Cans Lye for	25c
Barley, bu.	60c
28 Gauge Galvanized Roofing sq.	\$4.00
25c box Fixit	11c
Feed Oats, bushel	45c
Babbitt's Lye, 3 cans	25c
Red Clover Seed, lb	18c
Alfalfa Seed	24c lb
Orchard Grass Seed lb.	19c
Blue Grass	15c lb
Sudan Grass	6c lb
6 Rolls Toilet Paper for	25c
No. 10 cans Apple Butter	39c
2 Men's Handkerchiefs for	25c
Wall Paper, roll	5c
Bran, Bag	\$1.40
Middlings	\$1.70 bag
Dairy Feed	\$1.40 bag
Molasses Feed	98c bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.65 bag
Linseed Meal	\$2.45
Laying Mash	\$1.95 bag
Chick Starter,	\$2.75 bag
Rolled Oats	\$2.65 bag
Skimmed Milk Powder	\$4.25 bag
Distillers Grains	\$1.45 bag
Meat Meal	\$1.95 bag
Hog Tankage	\$2.30 bag
Calf Meal	98c
Cracked Corn	\$1.50 bag

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESESBURG.

Lilac and Apple-blossom, seen thro' a veil of mist as last Friday morning—was glorious; and now all the shades green in the tender leaves as one looks toward a grove; then watch them deepen and darken from day to day is indeed interesting. April is a lovely fairy—we regret her swift passing.

Mrs. Reese Hooper who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Grindler and family, returned to the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Virgie Smith, at Finksburg, on Thursday last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sontz and daughters, with the David Miller family, spent Sunday afternoon in Baltimore, with the Leon Tanner family.

Mrs. John Starr had the ill-luck of falling down the stairway on Monday, only a few steps from the lower landing, but striking her head causing a good-sized bump, and hurting an arm. One of the stunts to not "try try again."

William Ebbert, Jr., is now employed as mechanic for Wilbur Miller, Sr. Again we have a banner girl in our midst, as Arlene Grindler won highest marks on her test questions for the First Quarter's S. S. lessons—99 points and two boys the next highest score. The young lady received a nice story book—"Hayday," by Jane D. Abbott; and a book was given each of the boys also, by the Methodist Protestant S. S. of Union Bridge. Splendid work.

Did you hear the question "who was Sharach, Mishach, and Abednego?" as asked in a radio "Quiz" last week? After some stammering the man replied "they were characters in an 18th. century romance." Alas!

There was a good attendance at the House-warming of the new Parish House at Mt. Union on Monday evening, and an interesting program of entertainment. F. P. Bohn was pleasing as Master of Ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabbs, as President of the "Smiling Sunbeams" extended greetings; H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown made the opening speech by reciting, "Let's be Boys Again;" Earl Wilhide and Ralph Bair as twin musicians, played guitars and sang popular songs; Byron Hartzler, with his jeweled accordion, made fine music; Mrs. Thelma Hartzler and Roger Sontz gave a short comedy play, "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stock Agent." There were several readings, and bright jokes to enjoy. Rev. Kroh and Harry Fogle made happy closing remarks. Cakes, cookies, dough-nuts, and fruit-punch was served to every one; and the surplus sold at auction by J. E. Dayhoff. A good time—to be continued.

The Starr carpenters have been in our town the past week, working for Washington Shaffer, who is adding improvements to his houses with carpentry and painting.

J. H. Stuffle, of Hanover, spent last Wednesday working on his property here; a new fence across the garden, plowing and planting. It is amazing how much work is always needing to be done to keep places in good repair.

L. K. Birely had a dressing of white stone chips applied to his drive-way, and white finish to all lawn designs for flowers.

Lawn mowers are again in service—adding to a good outdoor appearance; while the house-cleaners are busy in-doors.

There are various kinds of thieves, and evidently a four-legged one entered the chicken house of Mrs. Addison Koons and one night killed 38 lively three weeks old chicks; another night 32 were destroyed—all lying dead in the morning. Some night prowler, perhaps a weasel—with power to cause tears, and affect one's nerves.

A recent drive to Harper's Ferry gave us some wonderful views "where every prospect pleases"—and only man has made some mistakes. The mountains were great, but there is the remnant of the bridge across the Potomac that was so badly damaged by flood two years ago, one can scarcely imagine the height and strength of that rush of waters; but what havoc it wrought.

Now that we've said "goodbye" to oysters for a few months, drank fresh sassafras tea, and dandelion is about over; we are enjoying asparagus, early onions, and radishes, while awaiting new peas and beans. The apple man still comes to our doors with good, crisp apples at 20 and 25c per peck.

History: This week beside the birthdays of many famous men, we note the first newspaper was issued, April 24, 1704; J. Wilkes Booth the assassin of President A. Lincoln, was captured April 25th, 1865; the last Confederate Army surrendered April 26, 1865; George Washington was inaugurated first President of the U. S. April 30, 1879.

Prof. Pilcher—Now, Mr. B Jones, can you give the class an example of wasted energy?

Frosh B Jones—Yes, sir—telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Fire Insurance was born in London, England, in 1667. It followed the destruction by fire in 1666, of 13,200 houses in London alone, which in its history has had five conflagrations.

LITTLESTOWN.

Redeemer's Reformed Church was dedicated on Sunday morning. The address was delivered by Rev. Earl G. Kline, Selinsgrove, a former pastor. Sunday afternoon Prof. Morris Burroughs, Pennington, N. J. presented an organ recital. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, President of Hood College, Frederick, a former pastor, was the speaker at the vespers service, and Miss Marie Budde was the guest soloist.

Sons night was observed Monday evening. Rev. Theodore C. Hesson spoke, and the ministerial choir of the Potomac Synod sang. The service closed on Wednesday evening, with the observance of Church night, in which all ministers and congregations of the community had been invited. The choral vesper service included an address by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaefer, General Secretary of the Board of Home Missions.

The new church is of red brick. The porch has an inviting aspect and is surmounted by a white cross in wood it is impossible for me to give an outline of all parts of the building. When you come to town, stop and see it.

Louise Bucher, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, while playing in the yard, succeeded in working her way through the fences and wandered away, and her mother could not find her. Police Roberts was notified after searching for about half an hour, and found her at the end of South Queen St., about a quarter of a mile from her home.

Mrs. Gertrude Emery, Director of the Women's and Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Community Club, Monday evening.

Girl Shy, a three-act comedy was given by the Senior Class of the High School, Friday evening, to an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the high school auditorium.

Benefit movie (Monday and Tuesday evenings) picture. See your town and yourself in movies, was held in the High School auditorium for the benefit of the Fire Company. All could not get in the building Monday evening. The film of the showing became the property of the Fire Co.

Mrs. Mary King Felthouse died on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, Union Mills. Death followed an extended illness. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius King. Surviving her are one son Fielder, one sister and three brothers, Theodore, Tyrone, Edward and Chas., of Westminster. Strictly private funeral services were held Wednesday morning. Interment was made in the Snydersburg cemetery.

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Bowman, Princess St., died suddenly Sunday evening in the Gettysburg Hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient Sunday morning. She had been about as usual Saturday evening. Death was due to diabetes mellitus. She was a daughter of George and Mary Wantz Bowman. Surviving are the parents and one sister at home. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the home by Rev. D. S. Krammerer. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Noah Wesley Stavelly, near St. John's Church, died Monday afternoon in the Gettysburg Hospital, at the age of 81 years. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He was Vice-President at the time of his death. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Surviving are two children from his first marriage. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Burial in St. John's cemetery. Rev. Longanecker, officiating.

UNIONTOWN.

Winters Church Aid Society held their meeting Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

The Operetta given by the school last Thursday and Friday evenings was very well rendered and drew a large audience.

Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver is suffering from a badly sprained arm, occasioned by a fall off of the sliding board on the school playground.

Two of our neighbors died the past week, John Ernest, Clear Ridge, was buried Sunday. Herman Snader, of Union Bridge road buried on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Mrs. Jacob Moore, Mrs. Fred Moore, Cascade, were callers in town last week.

Malcolm Frock and Guy Cookson, Union Lodge No. 37, I. O. M., attended the Grand Lodge sessions in Baltimore, Monday afternoon and evening.

A delegation from Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., including the following members, C. E. Myers, Preston Myers, Elwood Zollickoffer, Thomas Devilliss, Charles Simpson, Harold Smelser, Laverne Baust, Bernard Devilliss, Howard Davis, Herbert Stuller, Charles Crumbaker, David Miller, Harry B. Fogle and Shreeve Shriver, attended a banquet at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, Friday evening in commemoration of the "Reynold Coates 90th. Anniversary Membership Campaign" of the P. O. S. of A.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Dubbs and son, Hanover, spent Sunday at Mrs. Flora Shriver.

Ivan Myers, below town is compelled to use crutches having been kicked on the knee by one of his horses.

The telephone tree trimmers have been at work here, this week.

Rev. H. F. Baughman and family, Philadelphia, who have been visiting at H. B. Fogle's were called home on Wednesday on account of a funeral. He had one the day he came here, and last Saturday was called on to officiate at a friends funeral in New York, and now one of his members is taken.

Mrs. Florence Fox, Washington, and Mrs. Lutie Ogden, were callers on friends in town, on Saturday.

Billie Fleagle who was ill a long time has improved enough to attend school half a day at a time.

Customer: "Are you quite sure these eggs are fresh?" Grocer: Yes indeed ma'am. The farmer who brings these eggs to us, have never kept hens that laid any other kind."

HARNEY.

Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Belva Koons and Miss Litz, Taneytown, R. D., visited with their cousin, Wednesday evening, Samuel D. Snider and sisters Ruth and Hannah.

Don't forget about the chicken and waffle supper in Hall on April 30th., under auspices of St. Paul's Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, Silver Run.

The 4-H Club held their monthly meeting with Miss Bettie Teeter, Miss Adeline Hoffman, Westminster in charge.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, at 2:00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, S. S., at 1:00.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as visitors through the past week her sister, Flora Belle Ohler, of the Deaconess Home, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Erma, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Norman Fester and mother and friends, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler had as Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller and Mrs. Mary J. Herr, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leps and grand-daughter, and Miss Mamie Anders, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler and son, Elmer, Taneytown.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Mose who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman and family has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer.

Those visiting Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were: Mrs. Newton Eckard, Westminster; Mrs. Katie Fisher and son, Warren Fisher and William Warren, Baltimore.

Mrs. E. D. Diller and Miss Vallie Shorb who have been sick are now able to be out. Mrs. C. W. Cover is showing some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe, of Bridgewater, Va., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Wolfe's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright and family.

Miss Doris Young, near Detour, visited Tuesday with her grand-mother, Mrs. E. H. Young.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The card party, which was held in the school auditorium for the benefit of the school was quite a success. The committees wish to thank all those who made contributions, especially the merchants. About two hundred guests were present. The prizes were exceptionally beautiful and useful.

The P. T. A. elected officers for next year at the last meeting, which was held last week. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Teeter; Vice-President, Mr. Geo. Harner; Secretary, Miss Helen Stump; Treasurer, Mr. Charles Devilliss.

The elementary school under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling will present a musical assembly, Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 P. M. An art exhibit will be held in each elementary room after the program. Refreshments will be on sale by the upper grade girls. The public is cordially invited to attend. The following program will be presented.

- America School Singing Game
- The Mulberry Bush Grade I
- Looby-Loo Singing Game
- Run Song
- Cradle Song Grade II
- Springtime Dorothy Alexander
- Robbins' Rain Song Songs
- The Dairy Maids
- I See You Singing Game
- Bloom the Tulips in Holland Grade III
- Dutch Couples Dutch Song
- Dance
- A Song to Spring Grade IV
- In Tyrolian Hills Songs
- Dream Bells
- Sellers Round Dance
- Violin Solo Grade V
- Lee Halfey
- Paul Donelson
- Spring Song Duet
- Mary L. Alexander, Wm Copenhaver.
- Virginia Reel Dance
- Grades VI and VII
- Farandole French Melody
- Gondoliera Italian Melody
- Bird Calls Bartholomew
- Combined Chorus Grades VI and VII

MUSICALE PROGRAM TANEY-TOWN GLEE CLUBS, MAY 3.

Little Primrose Waltz, Debut March High School Orchestra.

Welcome, pretty Primrose, Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes, Girls' Chorus.

The Four Leaf Clover, Idona Meh-ring.

Hard Trials, Richard Teeter.

Morning, Gertrude Shriver and Virginia Teeter.

Dark Eyes, Isabell Harman, Mary K. Maus, Francis Stonessifer.

There is a Tavern in the Town; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Boys' Chorus.

How Can I Leave Thee, Catherine Carbaugh, Maxine Hess, Ruth Sutcliffe, Louisa Myers.

Free as the Wind; Down Mobile, Robert Stone, David Shaum, James Elliot, William Sell.

Prelude in G Minor, Audrey Ohler. Columbus; Cantata for Mixed Voices, Combined Glee Clubs.

Sonata D Major (Allegro Movement) "Meditation" from Opera "Thais", Philip Royer, High School Supervisor, Hazel Beard, Accompanist.

Serenade in four movements, 1. Allegro; 2. Romance; 3. Menuet; 4. Rondo. String Ensemble of Western Maryland College.

Estella Essig Yingling, Director of High School Glee Clubs. Hazel Hess, accompanist. Paul Crouse, Orchestra Director.

Mandy—Rastus, why don't you work? Hard work never killed anybody.

Rastus—Dat shows what you know about it. I've already lost two wives dat way.

MANCHESTER.

Relatives of Mrs. Lelah Sheuberger here received word of her death in New York, early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roneman's son, Bixler and wife and daughter, Patsy, from Charleston, S. C., are visiting mother Susan Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Berwick, Pa., called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Monday evening.

The C. E., of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will sponsor a Mother's Day program, on Sunday, May 8th., at 7:30.

A number of rooms were papered in the Reformed parsonage, this place under the direction of the Joint Consistory committee consisting of Elders James A. Wentz, Lineboro; Elder C. R. Brillhart, Manchester, and Deacon David J. Brillhart, Snydersburg.

Everything has also been placed in readiness to connect the parsonage with town water system in case of failure of the private system. Those who have so far donated labor toward this end are Elder James A. Wentz, and Deacon Maurice Michael, Lineboro; Deacon D. J. Brillhart, Snydersburg; Elder C. R. Brillhart (through Mr. Stoff.) Elder Harvey Rhodes, Clark Lloyd and David Dippy, Manchester. The last named also furnished materials.

MORE RAIN NEEDED.

The month of April has been far short of the normal rainfall, according to official weather observers. In fact, the fall for the past five months has been short of the average.

The month, which last year produced 6.66 inches and a flood, has tapered off this year to 1.79 inches as against a normal of 3.35. There have been but three rainy periods, from April 7-9, 18-19 and 21-22, the latter producing but .03 of an inch despite two days of cloudiness.

However, state bureau in a synopsis of weather and crop conditions said the weather has been favorable for plant growth and farming operations, and vegetation and farming activities are well ahead of normal.

SOUND WAVES USED TO MAKE MILK SOFT

New Process Said to Render Fluid More Digestible.

Washington.—Milk that is more readily digestible and hence of special value in feeding infants and convalescents can be made by subjecting ordinary cow's milk to "sound" waves such as are used for determining ocean depths by means of the fathometer, according to a patent just granted to Edward W. Smith of Melrose, Mass. The process consists of a special method of reducing the "curd tension," or "hardness" of milk.

"The digestibility of milk," the inventor points out in his patent, "is dependent in a large measure upon the toughness of the curd which is formed in the stomach when the milk is acted upon by the stomach secretions. Some milk naturally forms a soft curd and other milk a hard curd. Cow's milk in general has a relatively high curd tension but this varies with different cows and also apparently with the season and other factors. The curd tension of milk can be reduced by boiling, but this is objectionable because of changes which are produced in the milk."

According to the inventor's method, ordinary cow's milk is skimmed of its cream until it contains no more than one-half of one per cent of butterfat. Or, the cream may be entirely removed and this amount of butterfat added. Then the milk is passed through a chamber one-sixteenth of an inch wide, one wall of which comprises a metallic diaphragm which is rapidly vibrated electromagnetically. The compressional sonic waves so set up pass through the milk to homogenize and "soften" it.

The initially removed cream is now added to the softened milk. In this way, points out the inventor, the resulting milk is the same as it was before treatment with the exception that the curd tension has been reduced. The cream still will rise to the top.

This method of softening milk with sound waves can be introduced in regular dairy routine, either just before or just after the milk passes through the pasteurizing apparatus, it is stated in the patent.

Arabs First to Respect the Value of Gibraltar

Even in the days when military science was in its infancy the rock of Gibraltar, rising sheer 1,400 feet, appealed to the imagination of the ancients, who called it, together with its companion, Gebel Musa, on the African coast, the Pillars of Hercules. In all other respects they left the solitary giant alone to his meditations; according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The Arabs were the first to recognize the rock's strategic value. As Moors they crossed the strait in 711, christening it Gebel-el-Tarik, or the mountain of Tarik, their leader's name. They constructed a castle and eventually conquered the whole peninsula.

Nine hundred years later the last Moor was expelled from Spain and he left it where the original one had landed, in the bay of Gibraltar.

On the decline of the Spanish empire the rock passed into British hands.

Napoleon tried to take it when he was building his empire but failed. Thus was created the phrase, "as strong as the rock of Gibraltar."

WOMEN NOT FUNNY, HUMORIST DECLARES

Nearly All Comic Stuff Is of Male Origin, He Says.

San Francisco.—Laszlo Schwartz, plump Hungarian humorist and author, said on his arrival here from Honolulu that "90 per cent of all humor is male humor."

"Women very seldom create humor," he said. "They content themselves with getting it from the men."

Schwartz is on the last lap of his fourth trip around the world in search of material for a "humor" book.

His last trip covered four years and took him to India, Burma, the Malay states, the Dutch East Indies, Manila, Indo-China, Madagascar, Africa, the Fiji islands and Hawaii.

"Tempo is one of the deciding factors in determining the quality and quantity of humor," Schwartz said.

"The English think slowly, create their humor slowly and enjoy it slowly. French humor, on the other hand, is more a form of wit combined with finesse."

Americans Are Swift.

"Americans," Schwartz continued, "have the swiftest tempo and therefore, because of the great demand for humor in this country, it tends to become commercialized and manufactured rather than deep-rooted."

The jovial little man explained that the only dependable critic of humor is "Father Time."

"A good humorist must also be a good humanist," Schwartz said. "Suffering and humor go hand in hand, as exemplified by the Irish, Chinese, Jews, Negroes and Bohemian gypsies."

Schwartz said he did not find much humor in the Dutch East Indies, Java, Sumatra or the Malay states. Burma and Bali are "full of humor," he said.

"India is fabulous for her lack of humor," he continued. "Her religion, which goes into fanaticism, unbalances the people and causes them to lose their sense of proportion. Without this humor is impossible."

He said the child marriages in India throw heavy burdens of responsibility on the children at an early age and make them too serious minded.

"Wherever you find childhood laughter and songs you will find humor," he said.

Hawaiians Not Funny.

"In Hawaii there is no native humor. It is derived from rejuvenated, regenerated and remodeled hymns borrowed from missionaries."

In remote Fiji, Schwartz said, he met a missionary and a native who addressed each other as follows:

The missionary—"My good man, can you direct me to the post office?"

The native—"Who are you?"

"A missionary."

"What do you do?"

"I guide people to Heaven," the missionary replied.

"You fake!" charged the native. "You try to tell people how to get to Heaven when you not know the way to post office!"

China has humor, too, he said. While visiting China he addressed a coolie and asked him whether his race had any mother-in-law jokes.

"Plenty," replied the coolie.

"Well?" said Mr. Schwartz, expectantly.

"Ask other man," said the coolie.

"Don't you have any in your own family?" Schwartz asked.

"No," explained the Chinese.

"Our family peaceful people."

Junior College Presents New Course in Matrimony

Sacramento.—Sacramento junior college, impressed by a survey revealing 85 per cent of its girl students are married within five years after graduation, has established a course in homemaking.

A department of home economics will conduct the courses of instruction calculated to make the course of true love run more smoothly.

One hundred and forty girls have registered thus far, 35 of whom selected homemaking as a major. No boys have designated to enroll, however.

Training in child development will be emphasized, with the cooperation of two local day nurseries, where students will observe child behavior and learn to cope with the problems of juvenile education and care.

Students also will make daily supervised shopping tours from which they will be expected to learn economical food buying.

Present plans call for adult classes by fall.

Woman Gold Digger in Her Spare Time

Manhattan, Nev.—Mrs. George Eckman, camping with a construction crew in placer mining operations, turned out to be a gold digger in her spare time.

Using only a pancake turner and a toy garden rake, Mrs. Eckman recovered two yards of "pay dirt" while cleaning out the bottom of her backyard well. She netted \$94.65 in gold.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Gettysburg, called on Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be guest speaker at the Luther League banquet at Frederick, on Monday night.

Mrs. Earnest Utterback, Mrs. Paul Buhman and Mrs. May Miller, of Utica, visited Miss Nettie Putman, on Saturday.

Charles E. Buffington, near Mt. Union, a former citizen of Taneytown, has installed an electric light system on his farm.

The new double dwelling being erected by George R. Sauble along the Harney road near Sauble's Inn, is nearing completion.

Mrs. Donald Clingan, of town, was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, on Wednesday morning, and operated on, Thursday, and is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. R. L. Annan, Miss Amelia Annan, Miss Mary Brining and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, were luncheon and movie guests of Miss Mary Cunningham, of Westminster, on Thursday.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be the guest speaker at the evening service of the Uniontown Church of God, Sunday night. A male quartet of Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner and M. C. Fuss, will furnish special music.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

The Baltimore-Carroll Baseball League opened last Sunday, two games being played, Taneytown defeated Reisterstown, at Reisterstown, 2-1. No run being scored by either team until the 9th. inning. Battery for Taneytown, Scott and Simmers, and for Reisterstown, Zepp and Berger.

Westminster defeated Congoleum 6 to 2, at Westminster.

DIED.

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

HERMAN S. SNADER.

Herman S. Snader, a well known farmer living near Uniontown, died Saturday evening at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, at which place he had been a patient since April 15th. His age was 63 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Senseney Snader, two daughters, Thelma and Reba, at home; one brother, Walter Snader, near Westminster, and two sisters, Mrs. Victor Kooztz, Waynesboro, and Mrs. C. B. Engel, of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held at the Snader home, Tuesday, in charge of Elders Marshall Wolfe, Bridgewater, Va., and John J. John, New Windsor.

WM. JESSE HALTER.

William Jesse Halter, one of the best known citizens of northern Carroll County, died in Hanover Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, following an operation on Tuesday. He had been in ill health for some time, but had been able to conduct his affairs until removed to the hospital. His age was 57 years.

He was a leading member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, and had at times been officially connected with it. He had lived in the neighborhood between Silver Run and Mayberry, all of his life.

Mr. Halter was a successful farmer and also operated what was once known as Wiest's—then Marker's Mill, near Mayberry. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Annie Marker, one son, Paul M., of Silver Run; two daughters, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Uniontown, and Mrs. J. Donald Boone, near Mayberry, and by three grand-children.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1:30, and further services

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 especially 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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Dakota Red Potatoes, 50 cents a bushel.—Harry Crouse, Taneytown.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Heat, Light and Bath.—Apply to Dr. Thomas A. Martin, Baltimore St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Lot of second-hand Lumber, etc., 6x6, 4x4, 2x6, 2x8 framing lumber; Metal Roofing, Lath, lot of Boards, lot 8x10 Window Sash, Strap Hinges, etc.—J. E. Flohr, York St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Horse, 7 years old. Apply to—Andrew Keilholtz, near Tom's Creek Church.

FOR SALE.—Six Shoats, will weigh 90 lbs. each.—Harry Anders, Taneytown.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md., will hold a Chicken and Waffle Supper, on Saturday evening, April 30th., beginning at 5:00 o'clock. Price 25 cents.

FOR SALE.—Heifer; Collie Dog; Vinegar.—Mrs. Samuel Reimann, Taneytown.

WAIT!—Don't buy a Graduation Present until you have seen the New Elgin 15 Jewel Girls Watches, in natural gold cases. All new styles.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

ROOMS FOR RENT.—Am closing dining room. Will rent rooms. All conveniences.—Mrs. Robert W. Clingan.

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 1/4c per egg.—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 a 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 Wurliizers \$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 HARNES 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 3 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—Dorry R. Zepp, Westminster, Hanover, Baltimore or Washington. Private family no objection.

SALES OF FARM PRODUCTS.

Farmers' cash income from sales of farm products in March totaled \$512,000,000, it was estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The March cash income was 12 per cent greater than the \$456,000,000 in February but was 14 per cent below the \$596,000,000 in March 1937.

Government payments to farmers in March amounted to \$60,000,000 compared with \$31,000,000 in February and \$112,000,000 in March of last year. The total March income from sales of farm products and Government payments was reported by the Bureau as \$572,000,000 compared with \$708,000,000 received by farmers in March last year.

Witness—I think— Lawyer—We don't care what you think. What we want to know is what you know.

Witness—If you don't want to know what I think, I may as well leave the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I'm not a lawyer.

"Portland" cement gets its name from the fact that the concrete made from it resembles stones quarried on the island of Portland, England.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

The Luther League is planning a special service for Sunday May 1, at which time student Robert Benner, of Gettysburg College will be the guest speaker. There will be a sketch of a few members of the League, entitled, "Serving Christ with the whole Armour of God." There will also be special music and some short recitations. The public is cordially invited to attend. Come and join in the celebration of our Life Service program.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 Holy Communion, 10:30 R. M. The District Superintendent will be present. Monthly Board Meeting, Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Baust Evangelical Reformed Church—Sunday, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's, 7:45. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Choir rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

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

Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. (Note change of hour for worship.)

Baust—Holy Communion, May 8th, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Service in Uniontown Elementary School. Re-dedication Service, May 8th. The speaker for the 3:30 P. M. service will be Dr. H. D. Hoover, Professor of Practical Theology in the Seminary at Gettysburg. At the evening service, 7:30 P. M., the Rev. Paul Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, will be the speaker. Holy Communion, May 22, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Paul's Attitude Toward Missions—Ours." The General Eldership Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed. Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown, will speak, and a male quartet will sing. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. G. F. Gilbert's class in charge.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. A study of the Gospel of John is being given.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject for day: "The Law of Sowing and Reaping."

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Consistory Meeting on Monday evening at the home of Elder Harvey Rhodes. Subject: "Jesus Walking on the Water."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL.

The annual congregational social of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, was held on Wednesday evening, the committee in charge having been in charge of Merwyn C. Fuss, George R. Sauble, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Wm. B. Nail.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of the Littleton Lutheran Church, Rev. Kammerer and three members of his choir made up a male quartet that sang several selections.

Special vocal music of a popular character, in charge of Miss Hazel Hess and Mrs. Geo. L. Harner, was rendered in fine style.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer representing the Mite Society, was chairman of the committee on refreshments. The attendance was up to expectations.

COMBINED WORSHIP.

Plans are under way for a musical evening at Lineboro, sponsored by the congregations of the Manchester Reformed Church with Lazarus congregation at Lineboro as hosts. There will be renditions by the three choirs as units and male and mixed numbers by the massed choir. The members of all neighboring congregations are invited to attend.

Henry Ford says the next big step in world progress will be industrial and scientific—power, mainly mechanical, will be widely distributed according to needs. Wages, he thinks will keep pace with other progress. There will be gradual adjustments.

Henry Ford, who is approaching 75 years, gets up not later than 6:00 o'clock in the morning, and often, earlier. He believes in working.

BURN COCOA CROP WHEN PRICES DROP

Gold Coast Africans Protest Against Low Return.

Washington, D. C.—Cocoa is being burned by the ton as farmers on the Gold Coast of Africa protest against the low prices they are offered for their chocolate crops.

"Cocoa until recently has been the 'gold' of the Gold Coast," says the National Geographic society.

"Portuguese discoverers in the Fourteenth century and even British governors at the opening of the Twentieth century expected that the country would live up to its name in exports of gold dust. But after the Portuguese brought over the cacao tree from the Americas, the green cacao pod was so well 'mined' for its 'golden' beans that cacao exports became twice as valuable as the gold.

"Probably the richest area known in proportion to size' was a hopeful British estimate of the Gold coast colony three decades ago. In addition to gold and chocolate, the colony has exported over a million carats of diamonds in a year. Manganese ore and bauxite, more important to steel and aluminum manufacture than gold or diamonds could be, have made the Gold coast more golden than ever with the progress of the machine age. Rubber is slowly following the example of the flourishing cacao tree and adapting itself to the colony's climate. Copra and palm oil from palm trees, African mahogany and teak and ebony come from the dense forests which early exploiters reviled as useless nuisances.

Has Two Drawbacks.

"Two drawbacks keep the colony from being as gold-plated as surveyors had hoped. The tropical heat and rains stimulate growth but not work. Transportation is the greatest difficulty. The tsetse fly killed off horses so methodically that for years the Gold coast's trade depended on a single track through the jungle along which natives carried all burdens on their heads. Rapids barred the rivers to ships above canoe size, and no port could harbor vessels of any size until the construction of breakwaters at Takoradi within the present decade. A narrow-gauge railway makes an inland loop from the largest town, Accra on the coast, to the only interior town of any size—Kumasi, with 40,000 inhabitants.

"The Gold coast colony has relatively little coast, only 330 miles, in comparison with the deep inland expanse of its rectangle of territory. Its area is larger than that of England and Scotland combined. Yet it has only one-third as many inhabitants as live in metropolitan London. Natives outnumber the non-African inhabitants a thousand to one. Part of it is known by no specific name, but is called simply the northern territories.

"This deep slice of Africa is known by its coastal name still because it has been difficult to penetrate. The title survives from the days when coastal forts for trade were the only European contacts with the Ivory coast, Grain coast, Slave coast, and Gold coast. The last has been the only one to endure the trade changes of the Twentieth century.

Seek New Name.

"Volitaria' has been suggested as a more appropriate name for the colony. The 900-mile Volta river system dominates the country as the Mississippi dominates the east-central United States. Black Volta, White Volta, and Red Volta are tributaries of the main river, which the Portuguese named because of its winding course. Though impassable to steamers, the rivers carry coastwards huge rafts of mahogany logs or casks of palm-oil being towed by canoes.

"Rivers and their feeding streams gave the Gold coast its gold originally. Natives 'washed' the yellow grains from stream beds, and every village had its goldsmith. Now gold-bearing rocks are dynamited from the depths of mines, and the gold is set free by impersonal machinery and chemicals.

"Diamonds are the rivers' latest gift to Gold coast wealth. Gold-seekers in 1919 found the first of the colony's sparklers while 'washing' for gold. Truckloads of river gravel are now churned about on a large scale to extract small diamonds, usually too tiny for flashy ornaments but priceless as parts for cutting and grinding equipment."

Course in Hillculture

Berkeley, Calif.—The University of California has added a new course to its curriculum. It is called hillculture and is expected to develop means for preventing soil erosion on hillsides and increasing the fertility of the soil.

Barber Still Shows

Mugs of "Old Days"

Port Clinton, Ohio.—Eighteen mugs, reminders of the days when a shave cost 15 cents and a haircut 20 cents, are on display at the barber shop of Adolph Selz.

They have remained on the mug shelf of the shop since 1888, when Selz's father, August, opened, with all customers supplying their own shaving mugs bearing their name and business.

MODEL BOY TURNS BANDIT BUT HIS CAREER IS BRIEF

Holds Up Department Store Cashier, Loses His Way and Is Captured.

Providence, R. I.—A well dressed man, who had been a model boy and a high school leader in his home town, walked into a department store here the other day and took an elevator to the fifth floor.

Before him when he stepped off the elevator was the cashier's small cage where customers pay their bills. The former business man, swinging his small brief case, paced up and down for about ten minutes, then when there was no one in the corridor before the cage, he inserted an automatic pistol through the window at Miss Evelyn Tiernan, one of the cashiers.

Miss Tiernan saw the weapon and swayed unsteadily. The hand that held the pistol was almost equally wobbly.

"C'mon," said the young man, "push that money out here."

Miss Tiernan began pushing bills across the counter slowly, hoping that somebody would appear in the corridor.

Becomes Impatient

"Hurry up," exclaimed the gunman, "tell the other girl to push her money over, too."

The other girl, Miss Sadie McKenna, complied and a third woman in the cage stood frozen, afraid to move. The cashier's trembling hands shoved about \$1,291 across the counter, prudently ignoring \$3,000 in bills in a drawer below.

The young man backed away, aiming his pistol at the girls. As soon as he skipped down the stairs, the cashiers let out shrill feminine shrieks.

The fugitive ran down two floors to the third and walked into an elevator that carried him back up to the fourth. There he wandered around a bit, then asked a floor-walker to show him to the stairway.

While the floorwalker was leading him courteously by the arm toward the stairs, the young man's pistol fell from his pocket.

Two employees from the credit department, who were searching for the robber, sighted him at this juncture and took after him as he plunged once more down the stairs.

Then He Tripped.

The elevator operator who had led him off on the fourth floor suddenly waked up to the fact that he had carried the gunman. He yelled to the floor manager and with him pursued the bandit. The fugitive kept one hand in his pocket and swung the brief case in the other. His pursuers, fearing he had a gun, kept at a respectful distance until the gunman tripped and tumbled heavily in an alley. He was seized and taken back into the store where a large roll of bills was taken from his pocket. He gave his name as Joseph M. Maloney, thirty-four years old, of Webster, Mass., where his record was stainless and he led his high school classes; a former fruit merchant—quite successful for a time—in Putnam, Conn., where he sold beer after his store failed. "I took a long chance. I needed the money. And I nearly got away with it," was his only comment.

Kisses Mother Farewell;

Goes to Predicted Doom

Waco, Texas.—Ethel Davis, twenty years old, kissed her mother on the cheek, stopped to confide in her sister-in-law, then walked out the back door to meet her lover, knowing that he was waiting to kill her.

She stepped into his automobile without a word. They rode northward on the Dallas highway furiously for a few minutes. Then they turned and started back toward town. He had picked the place for their deaths.

He jammed the car's accelerator to the floor. Another motorist said they passed him going 90 miles an hour. It was evident that their car had struck deliberately and headlong into the cement abutment of a railroad overpass. Twenty minutes after Miss Davis left her home, her body and that of Richard Cory, twenty-three years old, were taken from the wreckage. They had died instantly.

She had been keeping company with Cory for two years, until there was a lover's quarrel, and she went away to visit her sister in Temple, Texas.

Later Miss Davis returned home. She knew that Cory was enraged by her absence, the climax to their quarrel. But she told her mother nothing when she kissed her good-by.

On her way out, the girl rapped on the door of her sister-in-law's room.

"Dick is outside in the car," she told Mrs. W. H. Davis, her brother's wife. "He says he is going to take me out on the highway and kill me. I just told mother good-by."

Before her sister-in-law could remonstrate, she was gone.

Dog Looks for Mail Each

Day at Farm in Wisconsin

Luxemburg, Wis.—Brownie is a mail dog. He barks vociferously when the postman arrives at the July J. La Luzerne farm near here, but pays no attention to other travelers on the highway.

If the La Luzernes delay too long in going to the mail box, Brownie tries to extricate the mail himself.

Rules of Road Used to Be Severe for Bike Riders

Portland.—Bicycle riders in Oregon once were required to halt whenever they approached within 100 yards of a team of horses, dismount and remain standing until the horses had passed, according to a WPA survey of odd laws in the state.

At Astoria in the early 1880s, the city council ordained that no person should be allowed to ride or drive a beast of burden faster than six miles an hour within the city limits.

An economy-inspired ordinance at Oregon City read:

"That it is hereby made the duty of the night watchman to keep in order and light up the street lamps, and keep the same burning from dark until daylight in the morning; provided that they are not to be lit or kept burning when it is moonlight."

A study of justice revealed that: In 1875 a ten-year-old boy from Multnomah county, who was convicted of stealing candy, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and he served his entire term. At the same time a man, sentenced to life for murder, was pardoned after four months.

Scuttled German Fleet

Sails Again, for Britain

Edinburgh.—The German fleet, scuttled at Scapa Flow in June, 1919, is sailing the seas again, transferred and under a new ensign.

These scuttled German battleships are helping build the new units of the British navy. Messrs. Cox and Danks started salvaging the sunken German fleet in August, 1924, and in nine years raised 30 vessels which were broken up at Rosyth and sold as scrap metal.

It was this scrap metal which helped build the Queen Mary and her sister ship, the 552, which will be named the Queen Elizabeth.

A crew of 100 workers and 10 divers now is raising the battleship Grosser Kurfurst, scrap from which also will help manufacture cannon and warships in Britain's building program.

Private in Army Invents

Paper Shrapnel Grenade

Washington.—A "paper-shrapnel" hand grenade that requires less explosive and bursts with greater ease, has been developed by an army private, it is revealed in a patent just granted here.

Wayne Gibbons, stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., is the inventor. The new grenade is made by wrapping a sheet of paper around a core of explosive. The sheet is so wound as to build up a laminated paper envelope for the explosive. Between the windings Private Gibbons imbeds bits of shrapnel, then pastes the paper layers together. The fuse assembly and the pin are then inserted in the shell.

When this hand grenade explodes, its paper shell readily bursts, scattering deadly bits of shrapnel in all directions.

Private Gibbons permits the government to use his invention without payment of any royalty to him.

"Courting Fence" Built on Texas College Campus

Canyon, Texas.—At West Texas State college, called the "biggest matrimonial agency in this section," Miss M. Moss Richardson, professor of English, has provided a "courting fence" for freshmen.

"It is shameful that in the educational world generally teachers regard campus courtships lightly, or even flippantly," Miss Richardson says. "It is even more deplorable that many ministers look upon courtships of the young with strained tolerance, or even suspicion."

"Courting is natural. To regard it lightly is to encourage an unwholesome attitude toward forming of relationships which should, naturally and happily, lead to establishment of good homes."

The fence has been built of rock contributed by members of Miss Richardson's freshman classes and it is in front of the professor's home on a street used by students going to and coming from town. The fence is just the height of a chair seat and is wide enough for comfortable sitting.

Private in Army Invents

Paper Shrapnel Grenade

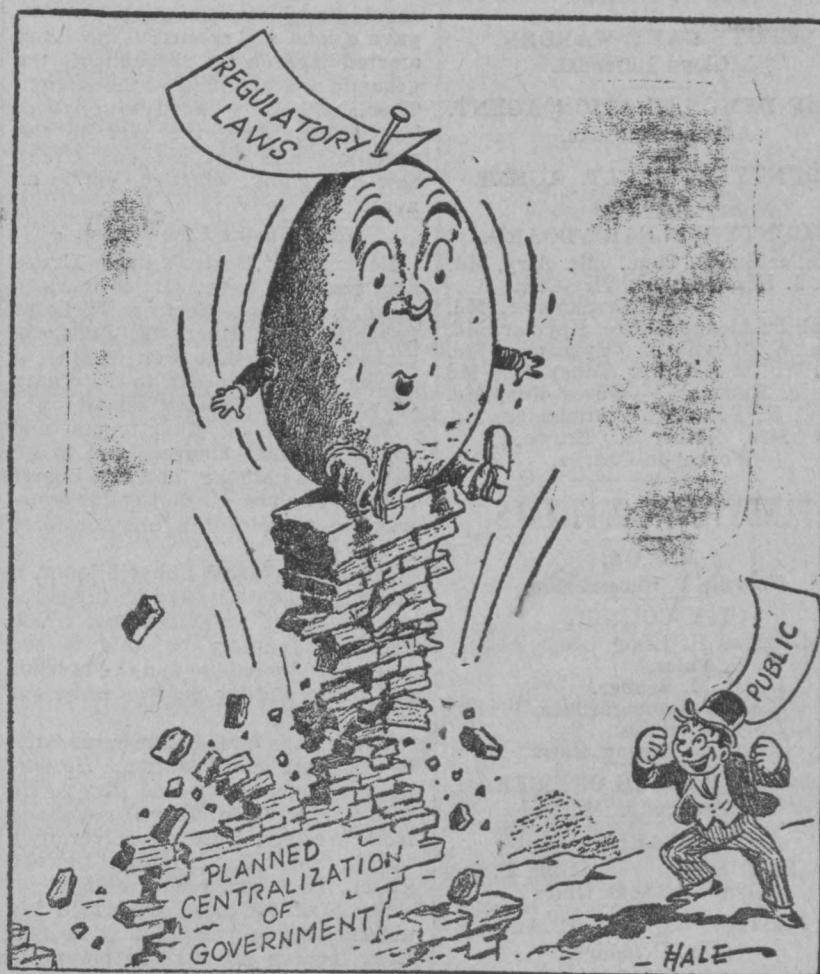
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HUMPTY DUMPTY



8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c	
1c One Cent Sale 1c SWEETHEART SOAP, Buy 3 cakes for 18c and get another cake for 1c, making 4 cakes 19c	
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 13c	
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, Fresh, Crispy, 2 reg. pkgs. 11c	
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 17c	
TETLEY'S TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c	
DAILY DOG FOOD, can 5c	
MUSTARD SARDINES, Underwood's, no. 1 can 7c	
LOOK! While They Last. An Oven Proof Glassbake Pie Plate For Only 1c With The Purchase of A 3-lb. Can of CRISCO, 3 lb. can 50c	
Red Ripe - Solid Pack TOMATOES or SHOE PEG CORN, 4 no. 2 cans 25c	
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE, can 5c	
IONA PORK AND BEANS, 4 cans 17c	
Coldstream - Fancy Alaskan PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c	
FANCY SULTANA RED SALMON, tall can 22c	
PREPARED SPAGHETTI, Iona Brand, 3 cans 17c	
PEA BEANS, Choice, Hand Picked, lb. 5c	
SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 11c	
Sultana Baand PEANUT BUTTER, full pound jar 12c; 2-lb. jar 23c	
MELLO WHEAT, lge. pkg. 19c CLAPP'S Strained Foods, 3 cans 23c	
A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 9c	
VIENNA TWIST, sliced loaf 10c	
These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 30th	
BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c	STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c	CELERY, Stalk, 2 for 11c
RED BEETS, 2 bunches 9c	KALE, 3 lbs. 10c
LARGE LEMONS, 20c doz.	NEW POTATOES, 3c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
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Adeline Hoffman.

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Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
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W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres. 1st. Vice-Pres. Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres. James C. Myers, Secretary. Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, F. O. S. of A. meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Riddinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibis, E. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 5528, North 2:15 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-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:15 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 10:20 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 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

GIRL, 3, MISSES LOYAL BUSTER AND PROTECTING JAWS

Huge St. Bernard Was Competent Nurse; Other Dog Howls at His Death.

Cleveland, Ohio.—A true and loyal coast guard was Buster, afraid of neither sin nor the devil, and, although variable summery and wintry winds blow over his newly dug grave beside the clump of willows on Whisky island, he has not been forgotten by the hairy-chested lads at the Cleveland coast guard station, or by the skipper's little daughter, Dawn Crapo, who is three years old.

Buster was a St. Bernard, weighing about 165 pounds. When he leaned against your leg the joint ground in the socket, and when he sat on your foot he felt like a truck horse. But his eyes, though slightly red-rimmed, were kindly, and if you were careful where Buster sat down you escaped injury.

A Competent Nurse.
On occasion he went out in the surfboat, surveying all he saw with calm interest, but his chief job was to keep an eye on Dawn Crapo. He stuck to her closer than a brother, and when she got too near the edge of the pier he grasped her dress gently in his powerful jaws and shoved her back from danger. Buster, who never saw a game of hockey, was an expert in the body block.

Every night before she went to bed Dawn insisted on going into the office of her father, Warrant Officer William E. Crapo, and kissing Buster good night. Last this he just too sweet it might be observed that this was probably the last stall to keep from going to bed. The fact remains—Buster got kissed, and his heavy tail pounded the floor like a hammer.

Buster, we are sorry to relate, passed from this world the other morning. He was a victim of tonsillitis, complicated with a severe case of yellow jaundice. His death occurred at a pet hospital.

At just about the hour Buster died, Sailor, a fox terrier, also part of the coast guard station establishment, gave a loud and mournful howl and started searching throughout the grounds and buildings of the station. Then, without a word to anyone, he dashed along the pier to the mainland and disappeared. Crapo saw him going, whistled, but to no avail.

Give Buster Fine Grave.
Learning of Buster's death Crapo sent the coast guard station truck to the dog hospital. Surfmen Nicholas Sebastian and Harry T. Anderson picked up all that was mortal of Buster and returned it to the clump of willows off Whisky island.

They took off their coats and rolled up their sleeves, and in an hour and a half they had dug Buster a fine, deep grave. Not so far away was the grave of Rex, another coast guard dog.

"The Old Man" himself found a striking headstone, and he lugged it personally, to mark the spot which you will scarcely be able to see when the sky is blue and the breezes are warm and the willows come out in the spring.

Three days later Sailor came back to the coast guard station. He was tired and shivering and dirty. He was there when Dawn got back from Western Reserve university's nursery school. Finding himself kissed, he wiggled with delight.

Some of the boys explained his absence by suggesting that he had been looking for his old playmate Buster, of whom, in life, he was desperately jealous.

"Do Not Operate," Note Tells Doctor

Vienna.—Lack of confidence in the surgeons of the Vienna ambulance stations was exhibited by a man who fell unconscious on the street recently, according to a medical periodical.

Brought to the ambulance station the doctor who undressed him for examination found a note attached to his shirt with this inscription: "This is a simple epileptic fit. Do not operate. My appendix is perfectly all right. It's already been removed twice."

Royal Mistery

The eldest son of the king always bears the title of Prince of Wales and ranks next to the king in male precedence, but younger sons of the sovereign, though born princes, have no precedence beyond their near relationship to the king, until a dukedom is conferred upon them, when they become peers of the realm, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Only the children, the brothers and sisters, the sisters or daughters-in-law, and the uncles and aunts of the king are entitled to be addressed as "Royal Highness." In the past this title has passed on indefinitely to all direct descendants of a king's son. But by the ruling of King George V. in 1917, the title is confined to the children and grandchildren of the sovereign. The result will be that certain members of the royal house may in the future be plain Mr. or Miss Windsor.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COVER DESIGN REPRODUCES PRIZE-WINNING STATUE

The symbolic figure "The Genius of Electricity," which since 1916 has crowned the tower of the headquarters building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York City, will become familiar to thousands and thousands of telephone users as the illustration of "The Spirit of Communication" on the covers of telephone directories throughout the country in 1938.

The statue, modeled by Evelyn Beatrice Longman, was the successful design in a competition between eight leading sculptors of the day. The judges were Theodore N. Vail, then president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Daniel Chester French, famous sculptor, and Welles Bosworth, the architect of the building.

The heroic winged figure poised on a globe is 434 feet above the street level. The statue is about 22 feet high from the tip of the thunderbolts to the bottom of the globe and weighs 16 tons. This weight and the great area of the wings, which extend about 9 feet from the body, imposed definite engineering problems both in hoisting the statue into place and in maintaining it in position against the high winds which sometimes prevail in New York. However, during a storm the thunderbolts faithfully perform the role they represent, for they serve as a lightning rod.



Many telephone directories throughout the country will have this picture on the covers.

BOYS LURED INTO CAREER OF CRIME BY MODERN FAGIN

Equipped Thieves for Crime and Then Bought Their Stolen Goods.

London.—"He is an arch-receiver. He supplies thieves with the money to equip them for a crime, and then buys their stolen goods. The authorities attach the greatest importance to his arrest."

These words, according to Inspector Greeno of Scotland Yard, sum up the career of a small, saw-toothed man who wept in court at Winchester, England, when sentence was passed on him. He is Samuel Cohen, thirty-two years old, salesman, of Maida Vale, and the proceedings against him arose out of the theft of more than 70,000 cigarettes from a shop at Andover, Hants.

Cohen, who only a week before, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for receiving stamps worth \$2,300, was charged with receiving cigarettes valued at \$700.

He was ordered two years' imprisonment, to run concurrently with the previous sentence.

History Presented in Court.
Two warders supported him as his history was read out by Inspector Greeno. This is what the inspector related to the court:

"Cohen, who was married not long ago, was formerly a cutpurse tobaccoist in Edgware road, London.

"In 1933 his business, no longer a cut price concern, was formed into a limited liability company. In July, 1937, he resigned from the directorate.

"His arrest is regarded by the authorities as of great importance. We know him to be an arch-receiver of stolen property, and he is aptly described as a modern Fagin.

"For many years he has been so regarded by the police, and, from our knowledge, he has supplied criminals with cash, preparatory to their committing crimes.

"He has afterwards purchased the stolen property, but has himself remained in the background. Constantly associating with active criminals, he has, without doubt, led to many a young man engaging in a criminal life."

Too Smart for Police.
Mr. Justice Tucker: "The police have not been able to secure a conviction against him until last week?"

Inspector Greeno: "No. He has been too clever for us up till now."

Cohen, it was proved, had dabbled in stolen property of various descriptions, and had maintained his freedom through one simple rule—he never handled the property himself.

His tentacles were spread over the country, with London as his headquarters.

London's underworld, however, suspected him of being a "copper's mark"—that is, he gave away his own confederates in crime to the police.

Thus it was that the old saying about honor among thieves went by the board at Winchester when three self-confessed, characterless criminals gave evidence against him.

Eye Flickers in Morgue; Ammonia Elicits Groat
Los Angeles.—The victim lay sprawled, grotesque, on the sidewalk, eyes staring into the night, as a Los Angeles police surgeon listened intently through his stethoscope for a murmur of life.

"No heartbeat," he announced. "No flicker of the lids to give a glimmer of hope. Take him to the morgue."

Don't Try to Shoo Tiger, Animal Trainer Advises

Seattle.—Dr. Gus Knudson, director of the Woodland Park Zoological gardens, has laid down a set of rules for human behavior around wild animals.

"If a tiger comes up to you, don't try to shoo it away or make a sudden motion," Dr. Knudson said. "One day, shortly after I joined the circus, I had to ride in a cage with a tiger during a parade. The tiger got nervous and ugly. He came and sank his teeth into my leg. I didn't move. He let go and walked away."

Physicians said such an exact appearance of death is unusual and was caused, undoubtedly, by peculiar reaction of the brain to a concussion.

Thin Ice Breaks; Six Risk Lives to Save Mongrel Dog

St. Paul, Minn.—Five firemen and a passerby risked their lives the other day to save a mongrel dog from death in the Mississippi river. The dog, belonging to a house boatman, fell through the ice about 60 feet out from the Jackson street levee.

Spectators on the Robert street bridge called the fire department rescue squad, but the firemen were unable to cross the rubbery ice. They then put in a call for a hook and ladder truck and started searching for a boat.

Meanwhile Oscar Anderson of St. Paul noted the failure of the firemen's efforts, so he attempted to rescue the animal himself. Lying prone on a nine foot ladder, he inched his way toward the floundering dog. Suddenly the ice gave way and Anderson found himself in the same plight as the dog.

It remained for Fireman Daniel Looney, who laid two 35-foot ladders on the ice and tied a rope around his waist, to effect Anderson's rescue. Laffert Veich, rescue squad captain, rowed out in a boat and finally was able to return the animal, shivering and near exhaustion, to its owner.

Cat, Lost in Texas, Back in Home Town in Illinois

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Michael, the family cat, came home to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith after wandering for two years. He was lost in El Paso, Texas, in 1936.

Michael made his presence known by scratching at the front door and then calmly renewed his associations with the other household feline as if there had never been a separation.

"He was a slow hitch-hiker," Mrs. Smith commented.

Cat Journeys 150 Miles
Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Lost from the Niagara Falls apartment of Mrs. Leslie Hodge, Nickie, a six-year-old cat, is back home. Mrs. Hodge found her pet on a farm 110 miles from here.

ROSE AND BLUE

By CAROL WHITNEY
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WNU Service.

DORIS WHITFORD gave a last look at the clipping in her hand, nodded in a satisfied way, and pushed one of the many bells in the apartment house vestibule. When the door clicked, she pushed it open, and waited.

In a few moments the elevator door opened and a young man opened the door.

"Did you come to see me?" he asked.

"Oh!" Doris smiled. "Mr. Storey?"

"Yes—Charles Storey."

"Yes, I came to see you—about the rooms. Only I supposed it was Mrs. Storer. It usually is."

"Is it? That's strange. Though I suppose it's only natural. Will you come up?"

Doris entered the elevator and Charles Storey closed the door and pushed the indicator for the third floor.

The elevator quietly ascended. He took Doris to his apartment, unlocked the door, and ushered her into his living room.

"It's nice, isn't it?" she said, looking about in a businesslike fashion.

"Yes, this room is all right. But of course it isn't."

"Oh, no, of course not. Where is the room you have for me to look at?"

Charles led her across a small hall, past a bathroom and clothes closet, to a bedroom.

"Oh!" Doris stopped in the doorway.

"What a nice room! Windows on both sides—and such lovely sunny windows. But—"

She hesitated a moment, a little confused.

"Yes," Charles Storey laughed. "That's just it. But—And I don't know what's wrong. I suppose you do. You can refreshen it just as you want."

"Just as I want?"

"Yes—just as you want. I suppose you can get all the stuff at Starling's, can't you? Well, just charge it to me, and it will be all right."

"But—really?" Doris beamed, as bright and gay as the spring sunshine that came in the wide window.

"Yes—really."

"It's the first time in my life I've ever had a room just as I wanted it. And you've no idea what fun it sounds."

"I suppose most people have ideas of their own?"

"Oh," answered Doris, "most decidedly, the people I've known. And such funny ideas, too."

"Well—what about it? Will it be all right?"

"All right? Of course."

Doris sat down, with a pencil and little notebook. "Can I have new curtains?"

"Certainly. Anything you want. Only make it look human. This apartment belonged to my uncle. He's gone abroad—left it as it is. The living room's pretty decent. But the rest is awful."

Doris longed to ask him what "the rest" of the apartment was. She knew the words of the advertisement had brought her here.

ory of a wistfully eager girl, pretty and young, sitting on the arm of his big chair, making sketches and figures in a little notebook.

"But—rose and blue! I should have shown some spunk—told her I didn't want it. I thought they always tried to find out your taste, anyway. I guess she had me bewitched."

He had just reached that point in his cogitations—and would probably have reached no further—when his telephone bell rang. He picked up the receiver and a worried woman's voice hurried over the wire in explanation. "Oh, Mr. Storey! This is Miss Brown, of the interior decorating department at Starling's. I had an appointment to meet you this afternoon at your apartment and make plans to do your bedroom over. I just can't explain or apologize—I forgot the appointment. I had it in my notebook, of course, but I just didn't see it. I—"

"You didn't come?" questioned Charles. "Then who did?"

"Nobody. I'm home, now, checking on the day's work, and I found your appointment in my notebook. I'm awfully sorry."

"Oh, that's all right, Miss—Brown. Quite all right. I seem to have had another engagement, too. And—I'll want you to do the room over, you know. How about coming back in—well, a month I think I'll want it in blue and rose, and I'll know by then."

The change in Charles Storey's point of view toward rose and blue had been startling, even to himself.

When he took off the receiver he hated rose and blue.

When he learned that his visitor of the afternoon had not been the interior decorator he had ordered from Starling's, he had been puzzled, and blue and rose furnishings went from his mind.

As he listened to apologies, his eye wandered to the paper, opened to the want ads.

There he read, among "Rooms to Rent," the words that had brought Doris Whitford to his door, "Pleasant room, with big windows, plenty of sun, to rent to young lady. Share kitchen privileges with another lady. Room will be decorated if desired. Storer." And the address of the apartment he lived in.

It was that Storer woman a couple of floors above.

They often got mixed up—Storer and Storey. And suddenly his liking for blue and rose draperies soared high. If, perhaps, he could get hold of Doris and explain—if, perhaps, she could get a room with Miss Storer for a little while—if, perhaps, he could persuade her to change back to his apartment after she had known him for a decent interval; well, then, why not a room done in rose and blue?

Finds Brain Activities of Fish in Four Classes

Prof. James Gray of Cambridge university, England, in addressing a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science said: "As far as I have been able to determine, the brain activities of a fish fall into four categories. These four types of behavior include most, if not all, of the activities of the human race. Almost certainly the associative powers of fish are on a much lower plane than those of educated or civilized man, but the power is there and I do not believe we can put our finger on any one of our mental powers and truthfully say: 'Herein we are a race apart, elevated far above all other branches of the animal world, the quadrupeds, the birds or even the fish.'"

So, according to the professor, there isn't such a thing as a "poor fish," a "silly goose" or a "dumb possum." And many will agree with him, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

One often marvels at the intelligence, (if it may be termed so) of our migratory birds. As an illustration: The diminutive ruby-throated hummingbird, weighing but a few ounces, leaves its southern home in Mexico in late spring and without guide posts or signs to chart its course returns year after year to the same home in the north. It arrives unerringly at a time when flowers give off nectar, its principal food. But if a feeding tube, filled with sugar and water, is within reach it will desert the flower for this easier method of securing food.

In a like manner we wonder at the intelligence of the purple martins which leave Brazil just about the time flying insects are ready to return to their winter range when insects become scarce in early fall. Taking all their food on wing, their very existence depends on the insects of the air, and they seem to know just when such food will be abundant enough in the north to keep them from starving.

Salt Peter From Mammoth Cave
According to legend, it required the old ox wagons 40 days to haul the salt peter from Mammoth cave of Kentucky across the Allegheny mountains to Pittsburgh where it was used in the manufacture of gunpowder for the War of 1812. According to present standards of explosives one wagon load of this salt peter would not be enough to make one charge to fire a 16-inch rifle.

Early Chicago's Grain Trade
The first large grain elevator was built in Chicago in 1848. The first wheat brought to the city by rail was received the same year. And, on April 3, 1848, the Chicago Board of Trade was organized with an enrollment of 82 members.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 1

FOLLOWING VISION
WITH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:14-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Only Jesus Could Help.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Foot of the Mountain.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Up to Our Knowledge of Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Vision with Service.

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountain-top experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room, or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a background and preparation for ministry to others. One might just as well hope to feed the physical body constantly without any work or exercise and keep in good health, as to feed the soul on good things, do nothing for God or fellow-man, and still avoid what someone has called "spiritual dyspepsia."

The writer has just attended a most unusual and blessed Bible conference, the leaders of which rightly apprehended this truth. Evangelism was the matter chiefly in mind, but instead of announcing the theme of the week's meetings as "Evangelism" the program presented it as "Preparation for Evangelism." That is sound spiritual sense. We came not to discuss evangelism itself so much as to prepare ourselves to go out and evangelize. God help us to do it!

Jesus rightly characterized the time in which he lived as

I. A Faithless Generation (vv. 14-19).

"Jesus found in the valley disputing scribes, a distracted father, a demon-possessed boy, and defeated disciples." The unbelief which called forth the rebuke of Jesus "is revealed in different phases. There were the scribes, willful and persistent unbelief; there was the father, unwilling unbelief; there was the boy, irresponsible unbelief; and there were the disciples, unconscious unbelief. The whole atmosphere was an unbelieving atmosphere" (Morgan).

As we look at that depressing picture of long ago, let us consider ourselves lest we also be tempted to "limit God" by our faithlessness. The most casual reader of Scripture cannot help but see that God seeks out and honors faith, and as we begin to study God's Word with care we realize that the fundamental of all fundamentals is really to believe God. Some Christian men and women are living out a tremendous testimony for God by fully believing Him and His Word, but many of those who profess to follow Him actually make Him appear ridiculous before the world because their unbelief makes Him out to be a "small" God instead of the infinite, eternal, omnipotent God.

II. The All-Powerful Saviour (vv. 23-27).

The keynote of our first division might well have been the sad words "they could not" in verse 18. But now the Son of God has come and the new keynote is the inspiring words of verse 23, "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no problem too difficult for our Lord; there is no sorrow too deep for His comfort; there is no challenging opportunity too great for His enabling power.

III. Prayer the Connecting Link (vv. 28, 29).

The disciples in chagrin at their inability to deal with the difficulty of the demon-possessed boy, having witnessed the power of Christ in delivering him, begin now to realize that evidently even though unconscious of it, they had come into the powerless position of unbelief.

What a solemn warning there is for us in the experience of these followers of the Lord. Like the termites who destroy the very life and strength of wood—and yet leave it apparently whole, only to crumble in dust when it is put under the pressure of daily use—there are spiritually destructive influences which all but unconsciously destroy the virile strength of the Christian. Prayerlessness is the most effective weapon of Satan at this point. Without prayer there is no power. Real problems are not successfully met nor are opportunities grasped "but by prayer."

Happiness

Happiness grows at our own fire-sides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Our Business

It is to you, who are grown men, noble and honorable, that the whole world calls for new work and nobleness.

Silence Helps

The soul needs silence more than speech.

Dogwood Tree Is Traced to the Time of Christ

Although the various dogwoods are sometimes so small that they seem hardly more than a good-sized shrub, they have been known for centuries and their legendary history reaches into Greek mythology, to the Roman empire at the time of Christ and to the folklore of early American Indian tribes. Their slender, twisted branches and unusual four-petaled flowers have seemed to call for explanation and the legends have tried to account for them, writes Paul Davey, tree expert, in the Washington Star.

One of the legends is to the effect that the dogwood, because of the hardness of its wood, was chosen for use in the cross at the crucifixion. The technical name of the tree is Cornus, from the Latin corna, a horn, and refers to the character of the wood. The legend runs that the dogwood was much distressed at being chosen for such a terrible purpose and that the Savior, sensing this feeling, made to the tree this promise:

"Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossom shall be in the form of a cross—two long and two short petals and in the center of the outer edge of each petal there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with blood, and the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns.

"All those who see it will remember it was on the dogwood that I was crucified and this tree shall not be mutilated or destroyed, but cherished and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross."

It is a beautiful way of explaining the peculiarities of the dogwood. History does not bear out the legendary assumption that the cross was made from the wood of the dogwood, but that does not take away from the beauty of the legend.

Eskimo Dog Never Barks but Howls Like a Wolf

Eskimo huskies can withstand any kind of dry cold weather. They can lie out on the snow and ice and sleep with the temperature as low as 50 degrees below zero without danger of frostbite. They will swim in water until a heavy coat of ice forms on their fur. Many times their breath will freeze on their face and it becomes necessary for them to remove the ice with their paws in order to see the trail.

The real Eskimo dog is a slightly modified wolf, states a writer in the Detroit News. A good specimen stands 2 feet 4 inches at the shoulder, measures over 6 feet 6 inches from the tip of the tail and will scale 100 pounds. The hair is thick and straight. The ears are pointed and stand directly up. The large, bushy tail curves completely over onto the back, and is always carried erect. The color is generally tawny, like that of the gray wolf, with no distinctive markings. The Eskimo dog never barks, but howls like a wolf, in a sitting posture with the head upturned. They have a wonderful instinct for finding their way under insurmountable difficulties, and they have often been the means of saving the lives of their masters.

India Wedding Odd Affair

Just think of not being able to tell a wedding from a funeral. What a confusing state of affairs. But that is exactly what would happen if one were traveling in Bengal, in the northeastern part of India, along the road to Mount Everest, asserts a writer in the Washington Star. Almost any day one might meet a procession winding through the hills. In its center some of the marchers would be carrying a bundle suspended from two poles. Such a bundle is wrapped carefully in heavy hangings. Nothing much can be made out about it except that it has the shape of a human body. Naturally, the onlooker, if he is a stranger in the country, thinks it is a corpse. But he is mistaken. It is a bride. In this part of India a bride is wrapped over and over again until not a toe or finger is visible. Thus prepared, she is hung between two poles and carried to the new home, where she and her husband are about to set up housekeeping.

The Silk Industry

China had a monopoly on the silk-worm until 551 A. D. Then some eggs were smuggled out of the country into western Europe in defiance of a 3,000-year-old law, which provided the death penalty for exploiting the worms or the mulberry trees on which they spin their cocoons. Since then the whole world has been wearing silk. France has its own supply of silkworms and exports 300,000 ounces of silkworm eggs every year; silk is an important Japanese export.

The Word Yard

The word yard comes to us from an Anglo-Saxon word, "gyrd," meaning a rod. In ancient times, says London Answers Magazine, the yard was regarded as equal to the circumference of the human body. Then Henry I decreed that it should be the length of his arm. This is interesting when we recall that most of us can measure off a yard of string, etc., by stretching it from our nose to the extreme of one arm fully extended.

His Stolen Overcoat Found; Thief Inside

Maysville, Ohio.—Someone stole J. H. Clarke's hat and overcoat while he was attending church. Being a religious person Clarke figured the Lord would see that the wearing apparel was discovered. Sure enough! A few days later the apparel was seen walking down the street with someone else in it. The alleged thief was turned over to the police.

DOCTOR OWNS ODD RING COLLECTION

Some Ancient Circlets Dating to Ages Before Christ.

Baton Rouge, La.—Wishing rings, rings with compartments for poison, flat-faced rings from Egyptian ruins and rings made of elephant's hair as good-luck pieces are among those in a collection by Dr. Lester J. Williams.

A quarter of a century ago, Dr. Williams got his first ring, made from an old silver teaspoon by a Baton Rouge friend. To this were added rings from all over the world, one of which dates back to the Twenty-sixth epoch before Christ. The latter was obtained in France from the Pui Dome excavations. Of an unusual metal, it has on its face a carving which represents the Egyptian god of strength and courage.

A wishing ring, set with an Egyptian scarab on whose back appears the cartouche of Setys I, bears the legend of superstition of the ages. This ring, so the legend goes, must be placed on the finger next to the little digit on the right hand and turned around completely toward the little finger as the wish is voiced. Dr. Williams said he had not wished with the ring because he is waiting for a "real big wish."

The poison ring is set with a ruby and is of Egyptian make. Dr. Williams bought it in California. On either side are small openings in which diamonds are set loosely enough to permit poison to sift through.

There is also the "ring of a thousand teeth," obtained from a dentist friend.

The collection, one of the most extensive in the state, has never been valued. It contains 67 rings.

Watchers Spot Illegal Brands at Omaha Yards

Omaha.—When "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane" were familiar figures on the plains of Nebraska stockraisers in the rolling ranges of Nebraska stopped cattle-rustling with six-shooters. Today, they control the same kind of thievery with an identification system that matches F. B. I. fingerprint records in completeness.

As the bleating, bellowing herds of Herefords shuttle down runways into stockyards pens "brand spotters" station themselves along the wooden fences. They can spot illegal overbrands, or identify any of the thousand markings from the state.

In the Omaha yards the "spotters" represent cattlemen from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, and South Dakota. They are paid by their respective state commissions or cattlemen's associations.

Should a deceptive brand pass through the inspection, or should any stolen or mortgaged livestock be sold, the owner can recover the sale price of the cattle through the livestock exchange.

Man and Woman Fight for Car Seat; Neither Gets It

New York.—A mad scramble for a single vacant seat in a Bronx subway train reached its climax in a punching match between a young woman secretary and a middle aged printer. Both Mrs. Lillian Levine and Daniel Altman boarded the train at the same station and dashed for the seat.

They exchanged blows, it was said, and an ambulance surgeon was summoned to patch up Mrs. Levine's nose.

In court the combatants waived reading of Mrs. Levine's complaint, which charged simple assault. The printer's lawyer did remark, however, "She slapped him first."

Mrs. Levine said Altman called her several names and told her that her dash for the empty seat proved she was no lady.

During the confusion an unidentified passenger quietly took the seat.

Watch in Cow's Stomach Cause of 3-Way Lawsuit

Budapest.—A cow that swallowed a gold watch is the innocent cause of a suit in a village near Budapest, Hungary. The butcher who killed the animal claims that the timepiece is his property. The farmer argues he sold only the cow, not the watch. The owner of the land on which the cow grazed contends that the animal "stole" it from his meadow.

Mule Kick Put at \$20,000

Jessup, Pa.—Edward Rabri sued the Northwest Mining company for \$20,000 because a mine mule wandered into his yard and kicked him in the face.

Sons Operate With Ax to Save Life of Father

Albany, Ont.—It was 35 degrees below zero when a tree fell on a lonely Cree Indian trapper on James bay in Canada, 100 miles from the closest settlement. When he did not return that night, or the next, or the next, to his cabin on the Little Ghost river, his wife and two sons started out to hunt for him.

They found George Methat pinned under the tree, his foot crushed.

Unable to move him and fearful that blood poisoning, which had set in, would kill him, the sons amputated the foot with an ax. Then they built a wigwam with canvas and tree branches.

Leaving their mother to care for Methat, the sons journeyed seven days on snowshoes to Albany, Ont., for help, reaching the James bay settlement exhausted and hungry. Most of their food supply was left with the injured Indian.

A Roman Catholic priest and three Indians set out for Ghost river with the sons on snowshoes. If the priest's medical treatment is not too late, he hopes to remove Methat to Albany.

Bite Way to Freedom

Perth, W. Australia.—Efforts to keep American blue and white macaws in the local zoo so far have proved unavailing. They have succeeded in biting their way through the 18-gauge wire of their cages and returning to freedom.

Hen Lays "Goose" Egg

Hagerstown.—G. A. Green's Plymouth Rock hen has laid her second mammoth egg in a month. The egg, as large as a goose egg, weighed 4½ ounces.

Loses First Tooth at Ninety-Seven

Churubusco, Ind.—Martin D. Crabb, ninety-seven years old, who has never had a toothache, got a "new thrill out of life" when he had a loosened molar extracted. His other teeth are in good condition.

DAUGHTER OF VILLA TURNS TRICK RIDER

Taught Riding Stunts by Her Bandit Father.

Los Angeles.—"Always have I loved horses," says the black-eyed daughter of Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit general who was killed in 1923. "When my father was alive we had to keep on the go all the time. We never did know when somebody might cut our throats."

"I did not know or care for dolls. When mamma and papa left me alone and asked me what they should bring me I always wanted a gun and a horse."

Born in Jalisco, Mexico, which was her nominal home until her father's death, was Alicia (Panchita) Villa, twenty-five years old, a professional dancer and circus equestrienne, who is shifting her emphasis now from dancing to trick riding.

Many of the tricks she does she learned as a child under the instruction of her last riding father.

For the last three years there has been a great demand for Panchita, dancing gayly with flying shawl and shiny red jeweled heels, with castanets cracking rhythmically in her red nailed hands.

But always there was that desire to ride—to dance on the broad back of a trained circus pony.

So now she spends her days cultivating Lotus, the hippo; Joe, the orang-utan; the 28 elephants, and the several hundred horses.

"I love it," she says enthusiastically. "I have tried circus life before, but not riding."

English was for a time her main stumbling stone.

"I'm getting so I talk it pretty good now," the dark eyes grew serious. "At first I'd talk for ten minutes and no one could understand me. My accent. But I was eight months with a show and there was only one Mexican family—they were wire walkers—so I had to speak English. Do I sound all right?"

With eyes like those, and shiny black hair, a red valentine mouth that smiles like that! With a voice that is low and soft, and an accent that intrigues! With the figure of a movie dancer! Does she sound all right?

Porcupine Can Kill Bear

Though it's unusual for a porcupine to kill larger animals, it's by no means rare. Bears have been laid low by the needle-like spines. A porcupine kills only in self-defense. When in danger, it erects its quills which are sometimes 10 inches long. The quills are not shot, but are so loosely attached they come free at the slightest touch, and barbed so that once imbedded in an enemy's flesh they can hardly be removed.

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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

MONDAY, MAY 2nd., 1938,
from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing one person as Mayor and two persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-22-26

PRODUCTIVE BRED Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks



For delivery on May 4, 11 and 18.

500 Barred Plymouth Rocks.
200 New Hampshire Reds.
200 Rhode Island Reds.
200 Buff Leghorns.
500 White Leghorns.

Baughman's
POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.
Telephone 937-R-32

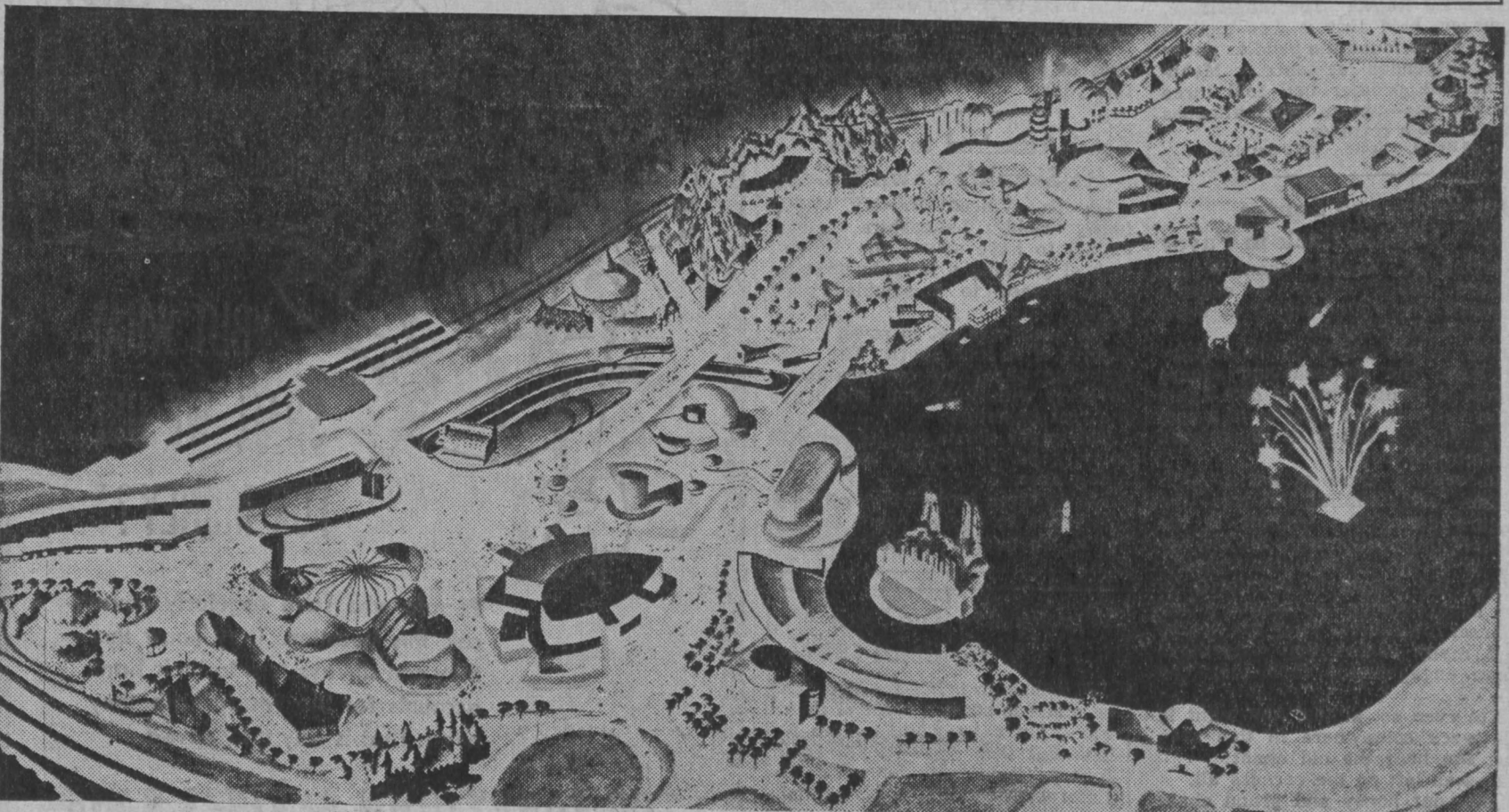
My professional concern is with just two things

Your Health And My Reputation

Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.

DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

TWO MILES OF AMUSEMENT FOR NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK.—The largest amusement park in the world, with every conceivable safe and respectable entertainment device and show, will be a part of the New York World's Fair exposition. The 280-acre amusement

zone is shown above in an artist's sketch made from the architects' plans. It will form a two-mile loop. So modern is the type of construction that the drawing looks "futuristic."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Business: An exterminator extremely desirous of landing one of the city's large stores as a client, gave much thought as to a telling method of approach. Finally an idea occurred to him and he visited the store manager. The evening before he said, while passing the store, he had been astonished to see two large rats in a window in which women's clothing was displayed. Several women, he added, were so shocked by the sight of the rodents that they went on with merely a horrified glance. The manager held such a thing impossible. The exterminator then suggested that the head porter be called. The porter, as the exterminator knew he would since most stores have rats, admitted that it could have happened. And the exterminator left with a profitable contract.

Realism: One of the city's well-known attorneys, whose fees for appearances in court amount to not an inconsiderable sum per diem, is totally bald. That fact is not known, however, even to his closest friends because the toupee he wears is of such excellent workmanship it fools them all. The attorney, however, takes no chances. Each morning, after he is dressed for court, he sprinkles salt on his coat collar.

Verification: One of the ablest scouts of this department tells of an argument in the garment center between two manufacturers. One asserted with no little pride that he had just received a \$15,000 order. The other didn't believe him and stated so frankly, adding that in times such as these, \$15,000 orders just didn't come and that was all there was to it.

"So you don't believe me?" demanded the first. "Well, take a look at this."

Educational: Gerta Rosen was brought there from Vienna to play the feminine lead in the Yiddish Arts theater's "Brothers Ashkenazi." As Miss Rosen spoke only German, on her arrival in this country, she immediately began the study of English and within four weeks had mastered the language. Then in order to play her part, she had to learn Yiddish!

Duty: Another appreciated scout of this department reports that he witnessed the smashing of a store window in Times square by a legless man. The man was quite methodical about what he did and after the window had been broken, calmly stood by and waited to be arrested. My scout reports that despite the crash and despite the locality, not a cop showed up. Then he was puzzled by what he should do. As a good citizen, should he seek the law and make a report? Or should he merely ignore the whole thing? He finally ended the argument with himself by walking away. The man later was arrested. Down and out, he had committed the crime so as to obtain jail shelter.

Justice: Reported by Miss A. A., who goes about the town with a seeing eye: "Out in Queens, a mounted policeman was giving a fruit peddler a ticket for not having a license. While the officer was performing his duty, his horse stuck its head into the peddler's cart and ate one of his oranges. Women who saw this thought the moutie should pay for the orange. But he didn't. I suppose the peddler paid a fine."

Ability: A young man was brought before the magistrate in Flatbush court on a charge of selling Shakespeare in the Atlantic avenue station of the Interborough subway. It was good business, the peddler maintained, because he bought the books for 60 cents and sold them for 75. The magistrate, however, held that it was against the law. He found the peddler guilty and suspended sentence. Meanwhile, the peddler had sold three more books—two to court attaches and one to a reporter.

Old-Fashioned Square Dances Back in Favor

Irving, N. Y.—The chant of the square dance caller is echoing through the winter nights in western New York again.

For, in this section of the country at least, the old-fashioned square dance is coming into its own again after more than a quarter of a century during which it languished and almost died.

In over a score of barns, ball-rooms and similar edifices the square dance has become to the folks of this section what the Big Apple is to the metropolitan centers.

And the return to popularity of the square dance has caused a bull market for callers. They are scarce and many report that they have more engagements than they can fill.

But even so, almost any night in the week somewhere in this area you can hear the old chant: "All men left on the corners all, Right your honey and grand chain all; Swing your partners when you get home; Swing 'em as high as the Capitol dome."

ENJOYS GOLD RUSH THRILL MINUS RUSH

Discovery of Ore in Hawaii Is Kept Secret.

Honolulu.—Hawaii is enjoying all of the thrills of a gold rush with the exception of the actual rush itself.

The only reason why the rush has not yet occurred is that complete secrecy has been maintained as to discovery of gold.

Gold-bearing ore assaying about \$1,000 a ton is reported to have been discovered near here by David Walden, a recent arrival from Cambridge, Mass.

Walden has so far refused to divulge any information relative to the whereabouts of his announced find except that it is on the southeastern section of the island of Oahu and within a short distance of the shore line. He asserts that his sample, which was assayed here, was chipped from a large, rocky island formation.

Scientists in Turmoil. Pending further developments relative to the so-called discovery, scientific opinion in the islands has been thrown into a turmoil of opinions as to whether such a find here is possible. While most of the authorities are against such a possibility, a few are not so certain and no one will deny absolutely that it has not taken place and is not possible.

Most geologists are inclined to view the report with skepticism. They point out that the islands are of volcanic origin and that it is hardly likely that gold-bearing ore would be found, as minerals seldom, if ever, exist in such formations.

However, they refuse to make an absolute denial owing to the fact that all geological theories here were upset a year ago when, after long belief that clay deposits do not exist in volcanic formations, some of the finest ceramic clay deposits in the United States were discovered here. This belief was all the stronger owing to the fact that the early Hawaiians had never produced any ceramics, presumably because of the absence of clay on the islands.

Geologist Scouts Claim. Chester K. Wentworth, geologist with the board of water supply, believes there is little basis for Walden's claims.

"If gold should be found naturally in the rocks here," he said, "it would be a most amazing discovery, since on all geological and mineralogical grounds such an occurrence is exceedingly unlikely."

"The fact that gold has been discovered in the Fiji islands is no encouragement, since Fiji is an island where rocks like schist, gneiss, quartz and the like indicate probably former connection with continental land where gold deposits are found.

"However, it is not uncommon for mineral and rock specimens to turn up here occasionally that might even contain gold, but investigation of their origin usually shows that they have been brought here, generally as ballast for ships."

New System of Counting Is Used on Chinch Bugs

Ames, Iowa.—Iowa State college entomologists have developed a new method of counting chinch bugs, thereby determining prospective infestations.

The bug census system, developed by Dr. George Decker, consists of placing clumps of earth beneath strong electric lights until the pests are driven into the open.

If there is a relative small number of bugs in the clod, they are counted individually. Otherwise they are weighed to determine the number.

The clod then is broken and mixed with water. Dead bugs rise to the top of the mixture and are skimmed off with a brush. The number of dead bugs recovered determines the percentage of winter mortality.

Decker said there was little prospect of a major outbreak in Iowa this year.

Seed Attached to Paper to Simplify Lawn Making

London.—Vincent Hartley, thirty-four-year-old Lancashire clerk, claims to have solved the difficult task of planting a lawn by first attaching seed to a soluble tissue paper.

The seeds are set in rows, three-eighths of an inch apart. The amateur can paper his outworn lawn, cover it with light soil and leave the rest to nature.

The paper sheets can be cut with scissors to fit curved and irregular places.

Sheets three by two feet will cost five pence to twelve pence according to the quality of the seed.

Women Are Too Sure for Court Officer

Provincetown, Mass.—Men can be made to see the error of their ways, but most women seem to feel that they know it all, says John A. Cook, probation officer of a Barnstable court, in his annual report.

He would rather deal he asserts, with six men than with one woman.

GOVERNMENT BONDS MAY BE TAXED.

The proposition advanced by President Roosevelt urging that all future Federal and State bond issues, and salary payments, to be taxed for Federal and State purposes, seems to be popularly received.

There is even an intimation that an effort may be made to have the Supreme Court annul previous decisions that have resulted in a vast amount of wealth escaping taxation.

The plan is not by any means void of considerable opposition, but it seems that the recommendations may be taken up at this session of Congress.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Fancy Creamery Butter	32c
Pea Beans, 2 lbs	9c
6 Cans 400 Dog and Cat Food	25c
Sugar, 10 lbs	45c
6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans	25c
3 Cans Tomatoes	25c
3 Cans Peas	25c
Large Rinso	20c pkg
Westen 70 Cookies	14c
3 Boxes Seedless Raisins	27c
Sweetheart Soap, 4 Cakes	19c
Spry, 3 lb can	50c
Chisco, 3 lb can	50c
Old Potatoes	18c pk
New Potatoes, 5 lbs	17c
Large Juice Oranges	18c doz
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit	25c
Celery Stalk	5c
Home Grown Asparagus	
Fancy Strawberries	
Our make of Pudding	3 lb for 25c

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R



for COOPERATIVE INSURANCE SERVICES

Alfred Heltebride
Box 292
Taneytown, Md.

Agent for

- Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
- Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Cooperative Life Insurance Company of America

NOTICE!

The Palais de Art Beauty Salon is now open and ready to resume business. Thanking you for past patronage and hoping to serve you in the future—

WILBUR C. HALTER, Proprietor.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	77@	77
Corn	55@	55



"BUT WHAT SHALL WE USE FOR MONEY?"

People who save regularly never ask this question. They know that they can always turn to their bank accounts for the ready cash they need. That is why they saved.

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

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th

Show your appreciation and love for Mother. She is your best friend. No doubt she still likes candy.

We have **Fresh Virginia Dare** in attractive packages.

Greeting Cards with suitable sentiments.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

NOTICE!

STATE LICENSES to conduct Business in Carroll County, which are renewable by law, on or before May 1st, in each year, are now being issued at the Clerk's Office, Court House.

PENALTY.

Under an act of the Maryland Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew Business Licenses before June 1st, 1938.

Very respectfully,
LEVI D. MAUS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

PUBLIC SALE. of Personal Property SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Having sold my property, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md., on the above date at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property:

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES, double bed, 3 bed springs, case drawers, washstand (antique); large chest, Mahogany plush 3-piece living room suite, 2 library tables, couch, desk, magazine rack, 2 stands, music cabinet, 2 reed rockers, 5 rockers, morris chair, 10-ft. walnut extension table, cherry drop-leaf table, (antique); 6 dining room chairs, good condition (antique); sideboard, refrigerator, organ and stool, kitchen cupboard, sink, kitchen table, Sunshine range, water back, will burn coal or wood, good as new; 4 kitchen chairs, two 9x12 brussels rugs, two 9x12 congoileum rugs, kitchen floor congoileum, 7x9 congoileum rug, brussels stair carpet, porch swing, 5-burner EZ-Z-Way oil stove, hand washing machine, wringer, iron kettle and ring, dishes, pots and pans, empty jars, meat bench, 16-ft ladder, garden tools, 2 1/2-ft awning, (good as new); shot gun, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.
GEORGE W. LEMMON,
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 4-29-42

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W
Taneytown, Md.

Hose For The Family. Ladies' Silk Hose, 25c to \$1.00 a pair. Children's Anklets, 10 to 23c a pair. Men's Hose and Anklets, 10 to 49c a pair.

Men's Work Togs. Straw Hats, 10 to 50c. Overalls, 80c to \$1.65. Shirts, 49c to 95c. Trousers, 98c to \$1.95. Shoes, \$1.98 to \$3.85.

Dress Prints. A fine new line. 10 to 19c a yard.

Dress Trim. Rick Rack in assorted colors. Narrow, 5c; wide, 10c.

Table Oilcloth. A new cover for the table. 25 and 30c a yard.

Kitchen Ware. Let us outfit your kitchen with glass, granite, tin, aluminum and ivory ware.

Groceries

2 Cans Halved Apricots	39c	2 Cans Chocolate Syrup	19c
2 Cans Pineapple	35c	1 Box Ginger Bread Mix	15c
2 Cans Del Monte Peaches	35c	2 lb Can Cocoa	15c
2 Cans Grapefruit	25c	1 lb Leader Coffee	16c
3 Cans Stringless Beans	23c	1 lb Marshmallows	15c
2 Cans Corn	19c	1 lb Box Sunshine Bings	16c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	14c	1 lb Potato Chips	32c
1/2-Pt. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	14c	3 Cakes Lava Soap	17c
2 Cans Del Monte Spinach	29c	7 Cakes Protex Toilet Soap	25c
2 Cans Kidney Beans	15c	1 Can Grapefruit Juice	10c
2 Cans Grapefruit & Oranges	19c	1 Box Kennys Tea	10c

Notice to all holders of Licenses for Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

The law prohibits the sale of any alcoholic beverages, beer, wine and liquor, on the day of any general, special or primary election. This law will apply on the day of any municipal election in any of the incorporated towns of Carroll County.

All license holders in any of the towns having such elections are warned not to make a sale of any alcoholic beverages during any part of the day upon which the election is held.

By order of
THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Off to a Running Start

—because insured against All Feeding Risks

The start your chicks get the first six weeks depends on the feed you choose to use. The best insurance against chick losses, leg weakness, slow growth, runts, culls, poor layers and low vitality is to feed—

Conkeys Y-O STARTING FEEDS

Rich in Vitamins A, B, D, G and E

Every pound is "vitalized" by the addition of the potent vitamins found in Brewers' Yeast and Cod Liver Oil. Results are quickly seen. Rapid growth, no leg weakness, early maturity and sturdy chicks are best assured by starting right — with Conkeys Feeds.



Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Borrow to Buy OR BUILD THIS SPRING

We offer to prospective home-owners or home-builders a new kind of mortgage loan. Anyone now able to pay rent can own a home and be paying the rent money back to himself.

No mortgage renewal dates. No big periodical payments to meet. With this plan each installment paid is a step toward ownership of your home.

Spring is the time to buy or build. Let us help you to do it the safe, easy way. Come in for details.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.