

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.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

A special Easter service will be held this Sunday evening in the Reformed Church.

Mr. William Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Basil Crapster, of Princeton, N. J., is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster.

Oliver Eiler, two sons, Murray and George and wife, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, son, John Maurice, and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, of Washington, Pa., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner spent Wednesday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family, of near Taneytown.

The annual congregational social of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday, April 12th, at 7:30 P. M. A special program has been arranged.

Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Nellie Evans, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, returned from their wedding trip on Tuesday to the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, where they will make their home.

Garden making broke out again, this week, along with clearing up flower beds and berry patches. Plenty of time for making gardens—wait until after the next snow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, at Detour, Md., entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near Taneytown.

James Coolidge's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Coolidge, of Hudson, Mass., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary the 31st of March. He is 91 years and she is 90; both are in excellent health.

Saturday, Martha Hill was called to the bedside of her father, Luther Gones, of Hagerstown, who had a stroke on Thursday. He died on Monday at 4:00 o'clock, aged 82 years, and was buried Wednesday at 2:30.

John J. Reid, who has been quite ill for several weeks, says in a personal letter to the Editor that he is improving, and hopes with the opening of real Spring he will be still better, and perhaps send a letter for publication.

J. Alfred Helebride, left Tuesday morning to attend a convention of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, to be held in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Helebride, as the local representative of this Company, expects to return home Friday.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleagle and son, Geo. Jr., and daughter, Irene, of York, Pa. Callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and son, Robert, and Mr. Henry Birkinstock and daughter, Hazel, of Baltimore.

Murray Baumgardner, attended the Alumni Banquet of the Baltimore-Washington Division of Bliss Electrical School, in Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening. He also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Hesson, of College Park, over the week-end. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Ohler.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends neighbors and relatives; also those who visited me during my stay at the Hospital, and since my return home. The many gifts of fruit, beautiful cards and flowers, and to all those who lent a helping hand with our work.

H. CLINTON BAIR AND FAMILY

CLOSING REVIVAL SERVICES.

The Revival Services at the Taneytown U. B. Church will have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. They will bring messages in song. The Sunday night service will be the closing night and there will be the reception of new members, adult baptism and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, or the Holy Communion.

There will be a special service in the afternoon on Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. at which time the infant baptismal service will be held. It is urged that the parents and friends will be present to offer their children to the Lord in the sacred ceremony of baptism. Friends and relatives are invited to this service.

Don't feel too cast down when you fail to get everything you want. Maybe you need discipline more than possession.

I. O. O. F. BANQUET

Appointment of Local Member as Grand Officer.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., Taneytown, celebrated its 33rd anniversary on Friday night, March 31, with a banquet attended by more than 250 people, which was held in the Lodge Hall at 7:00 o'clock. P. M. Members and their wives or lady friends, specially invited guests, and a group of young ladies who served as waitresses, made up the group of banqueters.

A splendid dinner of roast chicken with all the other things necessary for a complete feast, made up the menu. The arrangements were in charge of an efficient committee, headed by Harry L. Baumgardner, a charter member of the lodge, Mrs. George W. Baker, wife of one of the members, and herself an active Rebekah, directed the force of cooks, while the group of young ladies, all dressed in white and under the direction of Edward Reid, served the tables.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Past Grand, acted as toastmaster and introduced the guests of the evening who responded with addresses or appropriate remarks. Group singing was led by Murray Baumgardner. Two orchestras, one of the lodge led by J. Robert Menchey, and the other furnished by Carroll Hartsock, furnished instrumental music. Anna Mae Hartsock rendered a guitar solo.

Following introductory remarks by the toastmaster, A. Frank Miller, of Mt. Airy, Grand Master of Maryland, gave an inspiring address. He thanked the lodge for its activity during his term, and urged the members to go right ahead under his successor, who is to be installed April 18th.

The second speaker was Leonard E. Mason, Deputy Grand Master, who will be successor to Grand Master Miller at the meeting of the Grand Lodge. In addition to speaking of the Order in general and of the activities of this lodge, he made several important announcements, one of which was that Merwyn C. Fuss of the local lodge, had been selected for appointment as Grand Conductor for the ensuing year. The announcement was greeted with vigorous applause, all the members rising to their feet.

Charles B. Shone, Past Grand Master and Grand Representative, who has frequently visited Taney Lodge, spoke, outlining the programs of activities to be carried on by the Order in the near future, and urging this lodge to take an active part.

Others of the Grand Officers who were introduced and who responded briefly, were Charles V. Tracey, Grand Marshall and Robert E. Simpson, Grand Guardian. A letter from A. H. Wilson, Grand Warden, was read, in which he expressed his regrets that he was unable to attend. Mrs. Chas. R. Schone, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly, represented the Rebekahs with appropriate remarks.

G. Stanley Gilbert, of Mt. Airy, was introduced with the surprise announcement that Mr. Gilbert had donated the ice cream for the occasion, without solicitation. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Gilbert.

Members of the local Lodge who were called upon for remarks, were: Rev. L. B. Hafer, Past Grand Master; Norman S. Devilbiss, Harry L. Baumgardner and Clyde L. Hesson.

"THE GATE BEAUTIFUL," a pageant of the Resurrection, will be presented by the Lutheran Sunday School in the church auditorium, on Easter Sunday evening, April 9, at 7:30 P. M. The pageant is high in spiritual value. It begins by depicting a crowd composed of pilgrims going into Jerusalem, to the "Gate Beautiful," and singing their hosannas to the Son of David. It follows with the passion, death, resurrection and ascension of our Lord, and ends with an allegorical scene portraying the general resurrection of the dead when "His own come forth" from the tomb, and "every grave is a 'gate beautiful'."

The action is in pantomime, given by the following: Pilgrims going to Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Miss Abbie Fogle, Miss Nettie Putman, Margaret Erb, Thelma Reynolds, Marian Martin, Letitia Smith, Glenn Smith, and Donald Smith; Disciples, Everett Hess; (Peter,) David Kephart; (John,) Edgar Kursler, Fred Garner, John Garner, Harold Simpson, David Erb, Eugene Nail, Robert Bowers, Robert Wantz, Joseph Shockey, and Loy Hess; Simon of Cyrene, Henry Alexander; Soldiers, Harry Baker and Richard Hiltbride; Angel, Wilmer Nail; Women of Jerusalem, Helen Cashman, Clara Bricker, Margie Cashman and Madeline Simpson; Maid at the court, Mildred Carbaugh; Virgins, Phyllis Hess, Louise Hess, Dean Hess, Elizabeth Ohler, Elizabeth Shorb, Dorothy Sell, Frances Sell, Betty Eckard, Mary Louise Alexander and Hope Ashenfelter; the three Marys, Alice Cashman, Mary Crouse and Catherine Crouse; Mary Magdalene, Mary Koonz; Children of the Resurrection, Ruth Hess, Kathleen Sauble, Phyllis Smith, Betty Erb, Betty Cashman, Betty Hess, Paul Sutcliffe, Clarence Harner, George Sauble, Eugene Sell and Edward Sell. The Prologue will be given, and the Benediction pronounced by Rev. Sutcliffe. The reader will be Martin Zimmerman.

Mother—You used to wear your street dresses in the height of discretion, dear, and now look at them. Daughter—But mother, the height of discretion for street dresses has gone up 10 inches.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY INTEREST GROWING.

Will become an Incorporated Permanent Body.

The response to the membership in the newly formed Carroll County Historical Society has been most encouraging and in a brief time there have been 121 memberships secured in addition to subscriptions toward a building fund and life memberships.

A meeting of the executive committee was held on Friday night at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk, Willis Street. The president, J. David Baile, former State Senator for Carroll County, was in charge. Enthusiastic reports were heard from all chairmen of committees.

Norman B. Boyle has accepted the chairmanship of the museum committee. He is adding a list of competent persons to his committee from the various sections of the county. Mr. Boyle has stated that he will be glad to receive any old records or papers or other pieces of historical value that may be given to the society. He will see that they are properly marked and classified and will be kept in a protected place until such time as available space will be secured in which to display them. Any one having such articles that they wish to place in the custody of the society may contact Mr. Boyle of Westminster.

It has been decided that all dues, regular membership dues of one dollar per year, that are paid during 1939, will make the person a charter member.

The charter will be closed at the expiration of that time. Particular interest has been the children's memberships that have been taken out by grand-parents. The list is growing.

Mrs. John M. Lynch, chairman of the history committee, reported acceptances from her committee people, who will give valuable information to the society. Membership was reported by the chairman and co-chairman, Miss Lillian Shipley and Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey. Publicity was reported by Mrs. Paul M. Wimer.

Those present were: Mr. Baile, Mrs. Shunk, Mrs. Kimmey, Miss Shipley, Mrs. Shunk, Mrs. Wimer, Mrs. J. E. Myers, Miss Elizabeth Billingslea, Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, secretary, Norman B. Boyle, J. Carberry Boyle and T. K. Harrison.

The incorporation of the Carroll County Historical Society was authorized, members of the executive committee being the incorporators. This will enable the organization to qualify legally to take charge of any exhibits receive gifts and contact for a permanent home.

Mrs. Edgar Barnes has the honor of being the first member to become a life member of the society. Mrs. Barnes, formerly Miss Vivian Englar of Carroll County is one of Carroll County's most loyal daughters, and is always found in the front ranks of any movement for the good of her county. Five other persons have made the initial payments for a life membership. Fifteen persons have contributed towards the purchase of a permanent home.

SILVER RUN DAIRY FARMS AYRSHIRE HERD.

Mr. A. W. Feeser has been honored in the selection from his dairy herd of Silver Run Nellie Gray, 147763 for exhibition in the "Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair. Thirty cows have been selected from each of the five leading dairy breeds in the United States. All cows in the exhibit must be from accredited herds. In addition to showing the best types in each breed, this exhibit will show the manufacture of all the various dairy products and will be of interest to both rural and city visitors to the World's Fair.

Silver Run Nellie Gray is being conditioned for the exhibit, and will be at the Silver Run Dairy Farm until about April 15th, when she will be taken to New York. Visitors may see her there until that date.

Also, Silver Run Ideal Hattie has been selected from Mr. Feeser's herd for the Royal Ayrshire Sale, which will be held at the McDonough School, Mary 10th., in connection with the annual meeting of the National Ayrshire Breeder's Association. Silver Run Ideal Hattie was shown in the 1936 Maryland State Fair and won Grand Champion honors.

Both of these cows were bred and raised on the Silver Run Dairy Farm owned by A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc. Carroll County has more fine Ayrshire Cattle than any other county in the state.

KIWANIS CLUB FORTANEYTOWN

The first meeting of the proposed Kiwanis Club for Taneytown will be held at Sauble's Inn, Wednesday evening, April 12th, at 6:00 o'clock. Members of the Westminster Kiwanis Club will present the program. It is expected that Franklin Kean, Field Representative of Kiwanis International will also be present.

EASTER SUNDAY ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

High Mass at 7:30 A. M. Wiegand's Mass in F will be sung. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow this Mass. Low Mass, at 10:00 A. M.

PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

To be Feature of Maryland's Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Annapolis, April 3—In addition to the formal exhibit which the State of Maryland will have at the New York World's Fair, for which the Legislature has appropriated \$35,000, the State will have representation also in the concurrent World's Fair exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of early Colonial paintings.

Chosen from among the many interesting old paintings in the State House here by a Committee from the New York Museum, the piece to be exhibited is the celebrated "Annapolis Portrait" of General George Washington at Yorktown, which ordinarily hangs over the fireplace in the old Senate Chamber, where Washington resigned his commission. The picture, painted from life, is considered one of the finest portraits of Washington in existence. It was done by order of the Senate of Maryland, in 1784, by the famous American painter Charles Wilson Peale, and is valued at \$100,000.

In the picture with the First President is his aide-de-camp, Colonel Tench Tilghman, and General Lafayette. Washington is portrayed as the commanding figure of the man he was standing on an elevation, overlooking the entrenchments of Yorktown. The painting was loaned to the Museum by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for the duration of the World's Fair.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Mrs. Goldie Runkles, aged about 43, Mt. Airy, was struck and killed on Sunday evening as she walked across the National highway about a mile west of Ridgeway.

She was struck by a Model A Ford operated by Earl Leo Watkins, aged 18, Mt. Airy, who was accompanied by J. Willard Smith and James H. Brashears, Mt. Airy. Watkins was driving west toward Frederick and said Mrs. Runkles crossed the road immediately in front of his car and he was unable to avoid the accident. The victim was carried about 30 feet before the car could be stopped. Arthur Runkles, her husband, was standing on the north side of the road and witnessed the accident.

SPELLING BEE SPONSORED BY U. B. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB.

Final arrangements have been made for the spelling bee, which will be held Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30 in the Uniontown School. The program will open with the singing of "School days" and the introduction of the team captains.

A group of second grade pupils from the Eimer Wolfe school, Union Bridge, will meet a group of second graders from the Uniontown school. A picture for their room will be given the winning group.

In the second contest, groups from the 7th grades of the same schools will try to outspell each other. This winning group will be awarded a book for their library.

School teachers and ministers will compose the next group. The final battle of words will be between the men and the women. Anyone in the audience may join this group. An exciting feature in this contest will be the verbal treasure chest with its interesting words and attractive gifts.

The music chairman, Mrs. Harry H. Haines has arranged an entertaining program consisting of vocal solos by Miss Louise Birely, Union Bridge; Mrs. Millard Kroh and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Uniontown, and a group of piano solos by Miss Ruth Shaner, of Frizellburg.

There will be on sale home-made candy, cakes, ham and chicken sandwiches and fruit punch. An admission of ten cents will be made. If you do not care to spell, Come and listen to others.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clair H. Hoke and Elizabeth S. Starnovsky, Myerstown, Pa. Clyde G. Hoke and Margaret E. Cassell, York, Pa.

Charles O. Walter and Mary K. Sprinkle, Reisterstown, Md. A. William Hush and Josephine C. Noyes, Sykesville, Md.

Cornelius Laughman and Goldie Laughman, Hanover, Pa. Elmer F. Wisner and Elvia M. Luckabaugh, Manchester, Md.

Robert J. Hobbins and Theodora B. Mentzer, Cleveland, Ohio. Robert J. Bayuk and F. Lorraine Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elvin L. Marshall and Pauline V. Smith, Millers, Md. Earl Barriack and Valerie Blizard, Patapsco, Md.

John W. Erb and Edna A. Ledlich, Westminster, Md.

COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET.

The Carroll County Firemen's Convention will be held this year, in Pleasant Valley, on Thursday, May 16 morning and afternoon. A parade of fire equipment will be made in the afternoon following the election of officers.

The present officers are Harry J. Myers, president; Edward O. Diffendal, vice-president; G. F. Greifenstein, secretary, and Emory Minnick, secretary. President of the State Firemen, Carl Young, Mt. Rainier, and George Lindsay, Hagerstown, secretary, will bring greetings. There are nine Companies in Carroll County.

"Nature and wisdom never war with each other."

"Night brings out stars, as sorrows show us truths."

NEW LAWS AFFECTING CARROLL COUNTY.

Salaries Fixed. Action on Roads. Changes in Magistrates.

The following is a brief summary of the bills that passed both Houses of the General Assembly of Maryland, at the 1939 Session, pertaining to Carroll County:

HOUSE BILLS.

No. 72—Prohibits the use of seines or nets of any description, except for the purpose of catching minnows, in any of the waters of Carroll County.

No. 180—Regulates election of Mayor and Common Council for Manchester.

No. 228—Authorizes Mayor and Council of Mt. Airy to issue bonds not exceeding \$59,000.00 for the purpose of redeeming and refunding certain bonds of said town now outstanding.

No. 257—Makes rates and charges for water supplied to the residents of Hampstead a lien on the property on which said water is supplied.

No. 258—Authorizes Mayor and Common Council of Westminster to borrow money for the purpose of paying the expenses of making sewer connections of properties to the sewerage system, and making the indebtedness accruing to the City from any property owner so connected a lien upon said property.

No. 272—Regulates the duties of the Clerk and Bailiff of the town of Hampstead.

No. 429—Provides that Section 1 of Article 10 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, which prohibits any person from giving legal advice, representing any person in the trial of a case, or preparing any written instrument affecting the title to real estate, for pay or reward, without being admitted to the bar, shall apply to Carroll County.

No. 432—Authorizes the County Commissioners of Carroll County to levy not exceeding \$1,000.00 for the year 1940, to be paid to the Carroll County Branch of the Maryland Historical Society to be used by said organization towards the purchase of the Shellman House in Westminster.

No. 613—Provides for the government of the City of Westminster, the qualification of the Mayor and members of the Common Council and the method of conducting Municipal Elections and the registration of voters.

No. 687—Fixes the salaries of the Supervisors of Election of Carroll County at \$400.00 each per year, the secretary to the Supervisors of Elections at \$250.00 per year, and the attorney for the Supervisors of Elections at \$150.00 per year.

No. 753—Authorizes the County Commissioners of Carroll County, in their discretion, to employ a competent police officer for fingerprint and identification, criminal investigation and detective work, and also to act as inspector for the Board of License Commissioners, for such compensation as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners.

SENATE BILLS.

No. 73—Raises the allowance by the County Commissioners towards the payment of the salary of the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

\$400,000 ALLOTTED TO FIGHT FARM DISEASES.

Annapolis, April 3—With the additional amounts provided for the various activities of the State Board of Agriculture in Governor's O'Connor Supplemental Budget, the State now stands committed to spend in excess of \$400,000 during the two-year period ahead, for the control of Bang's Disease, the Japanese Beetle, and various poultry, bee and farm scourges. This is the largest total ever provided for such purposes in the history of the State.

Chief beneficiary under the budget provisions are the dairymen of the various counties, with one quarter of a million dollars set aside for the campaign against Bang's Disease among cattle. While, of course, not confined to cows, and in fact contractable by humans, the effects of this costly and annoying disease with regard to human being can be rendered practically nil if it is controlled among cows. With less than half of the counties of the state area tested, however, and herds totaling many thousands still to be tested, the task confronting the State Board is an enormous one, a fact recognized by Governor O'Connor when he provided the huge \$250,000 campaign fund.

A good second on the list, however, is the obnoxious and destructive Japanese Beetle, towards the eradication of which \$100,000 has been allotted, \$40,000 for each of the years 1940 and 1941, and an additional \$20,000 included in the bond issue bill for immediate use. Maryland has led the country in the fight against this particular pest, and, with the funds now available, will be in a position to augment its past efforts.

Diseases peculiar to poultry and bees have been given \$5,000 and \$2,000 per year, respectively, while \$4,500 per year is set aside for the fight against both tobacco and strawberry diseases. To insure vigorous enforcement of the fresh egg law, \$6,000 is available for each of the next two years, with an added \$15,000 for the biennial for soil conservation and drainage.

Maryland State Grange and Farm Bureau officials have waged an unremitting fight for the provisions enumerated above, and are to be congratulated upon their success in convincing the authorities of the need for these funds.

4-H CLUB GIRLS TO PRESENT GROUP OF PLAYS.

The members of the Girls' 4-H Club of New Windsor will present three one-act plays in the auditorium of the New Windsor High School, on Friday, April 14th, at 8:00 P. M. The first "When Love is Very, Very Young", is a delightful little comedy for youngsters, with Betty Eaton as Kit Carson, a tomboyish young Cinderella seven years of age and Florence Naill as Bobby Jones, a sophisticated vamp of eight years. The second is "American Beauty" an amusing comedy with an unexpected ending.

"Polly put the Kettle On" is a bright modern comedy containing a multitude of laughs.

"Boy Crazy" a monologue, will be given by Mary Thomas between the acts. Accordion music will be furnished by Nick Bartol of Blue Ridge College.

Tentative plans are being made for an afternoon performance which will be given Friday, April 14, at 1 P. M. Properties and costumes are being furnished by members of the cast, their mothers and numerous kind friends.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the club. Don't miss it, you'll all be delighted with an evening of exceptionally bright and amusing entertainment. Mrs. Margaret Marsh is directing the plays.

BLOSSOM TIME DATES.

Blossom time this year is expected to attract more motorists than ever to the highways and byways of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware according to the Keystone Automobile Club, which bases its opinion on the unprecedented volume of calls for information on "blossom dates."

Washington's famous Japanese cherry blossoms are now drawing their quota of admirers, but Keystone's touring advisers emphasize that blossoms know no boundaries and that beautiful and inspiring sights may be found close at hand, in adjoining counties, or, relished mile after mile on long trips to sections famed for their orchards.

Motorists who wish to combine a spring tour with blossom sight-seeing will find a trip into Virginia this month a delightful experience. There will be several flower festivals, chief among them the 12th. annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, the heart of the apple growing country, where more than 11,000,000 trees will burst into bloom later this month.

The following schedule of blossom time dates and flower festivals has been prepared by the Club:

April 11-16—Charleston, S. C., Azalea Festival.

April 15-May 15—Wilmington, Del. Longwood Gardens Floral Display.

April 15—Alexandria, Va. Tour of Historic Houses.

April 24-29—Virginia Garden Week.

April 15-20—Bridgeton, N. J. Peach blossoms. May 1-5, Apple blossoms.

April 28-May 7—Maryland. Annual House and Garden Pilgrimages throughout State.

April 24-May 20—Del-Mar, Va. Peninsula. Apple, peach and dogwood blossoms.

April 25-May 7—Valley Forge, Pa. Dogwood blossoms.

April 27-28—Winchester, Va., Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

May 6—Dover, Del. Old House and Garden Day.

May 12-18—Bear Mountain Park, N. Y. Dogwood and Azalea displays at height.

May 18—Philadelphia, Pa. Rittenhouse Square Annual Flower Mart.

June 15-25—Pocomo Mountains, Pa. Laurel Blossoms Festival.

June 10-20—Allentown, Pa., Municipal Rose Display.

June 19-24—Asheville, North C. Rhododendron Festival.

Little Joany—What do you think, mother, there's something without legs running across the bathroom floor.

Mother—Good gracious, child, what is it?

Little Joany—Water, mother.

Random Thoughts

THINKING VS. KNOWING.

Many winesses in cases in court have had the experience of being told by counsel, "We do not want you to tell what you THINK, but what you KNOW. Or should they say they HEARD something bearing on the case, they must be prepared to testify as where, when, and from whom, their information originated. This is common Circuit Court procedure.

There is also a Court of Public Opinion, not so well organized nor regulated. The witness in the first named court is under solemn oath "to tell the truth, the whole" truth and nothing but the truth"; while the public opinions court, believes or disbelieves; thinks as it sees fit; and because of this, we have—what we have.

As individual opinion must form public sentiment, and as public sentiment chooses our public officials it is very important that our opinions be well founded and carefully thought out. We should try hard to know rightly in order that public opinion we help to make may be safely grounded. P. B. E.

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Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this Office, and we
suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

The publication in The Record of clipped
editorials does not necessarily mean that
such editorials are indorsed by The Rec-
ord. In many instances they are published
in order to show varying opinions on pub-
lic topics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939.

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1939.

The Session of the Legislature just
ended was perhaps as satisfactory as
the previous sessions held in recent
years, which is not recommending it
too highly. The more we have of
them, the less they impress them-
selves on us as being dignified, or
as representing public sentiment at
its best.

It seems that Maryland can not get
rid of being ridden, either by profes-
sional interest serving attorneys, or
agents, or by those to be known best
under the name of lobbyists. If re-
ports are correct, these were more
in evidence at this recent term, than
usual.

Those not elected, nor serving any-
body but clients, imprudently in-
vaded the floor of the House, especially,
and directed—especially new mem-
bers—what they must do, and very
decidedly interfered with their exer-
cising delegated powers.

What Maryland needs is a wider
exercise of the referendum form of
legislation, and that it should be
made easier to invoke. As the situa-
tion now stands in Maryland, the
real voice of the majority of the
people is subject to attack from the
beginning, to the last minute of a
session.

Some of the ins and outs of the
session have not yet been fully lined-
up. New legislation is not always
better legislation. Sometimes econ-
omy in one spot, is more than offset
by new spending in others. One can
always afford to criticize platforms
and announced policies that sound so
well, when made, for history records
hundreds of like experiences that
were represented by bursted bubbles
as a finale.

A large number of bills of local in-
terest, or importance, were lost in
the wreckage, among them being the
woman's jury bill. The only redeem-
ing fact is that some of the lost bills
were bad. Those who "held the bag"
no doubt earned some rich tips on the
side for slight-of-hand performances.
And of course, the Governor will have
a few busy days deciding whether or
not official looking documents are
laws, or only typewritten sheets of
paper.

One of the bills passed—that pro-
vided \$35,000 with which to send an
art treasure of the state—a painting of
George Washington—to the New
York World's Fair, is entitled to criti-
cism as a costly boastful act, and a
"soft job" for a few caretakers.

And, we were assured that this ses-
sion was to be one of real economy in
administration expenditures!

SAD NEWS.

We are told that when the Legisla-
ture adjourned early this week 500
or more bills died. Terrible, is it
not? But considering the fact that
1364 bills were introduced during the
session, it was not so sad after all.
It is little short of a calamity that
legislation should be poured into the
hopper in that fashion. Laws are
multiplied and modified with such
rapidity that even the lawyers can
not keep track of the process, and
what is the average citizen to do
about it?

We venture the assertion that an-
other 500 bills might have died with-
out detriment to the public welfare.
Our legislative bodies, state and
national could do no better thing
than repeal hundreds of laws, and to
simplify the ones allowed to stand
making law an understandable thing
for the average man.

L. B. H.

WAR IN U. S. SENATE.

Last week the Senate indulged in
one of its occasional spills of oratory
that strained Senatorial dignity, and
was all the more unusual because it
was a family affair—Democratic—
with Senator Smith, S. C., practi-
cally alone in antagonizing the whole
new deal family.

It may be recalled that Senator

Smith was re-elected to the Senate,
along with some others who were
known to be objectionable to the Pres-
ident. Something moved the South-
ern Senator to open up against the
New Deal in general, taunting his
Democratic colleagues with the
charge that they voted billions of
dollars public expenditures "for no
other purpose in the wide world than
to make the recipients of their
largess remember them on election
day."

As the Smith speech was made
late in the day many had left the
Senate Chamber, which made it the
topic for next day after its appear-
ance in the Congressional Record.

Senator Pepper, Florida, 38 years,
charged Smith who is 75, of being a
relic "of an old day" in this country
that would never return. Others to
reply were Senators Schwellenbach,
Barkley, Minton. At times, consid-
erable disorder prevailed.

(Our apologies are due to the Baltimore
Sun for using the following clipping that
appeared in its issue of April 1.—Ed.
Record.)

In his storm-provoking lecture, ad-
dressed directly to Senator Smith,
Senator Pepper said:
"I want to say to the Senator from
South Carolina—for the integrity of
whose views I have a very high re-
gard—that in my opinion the Senator
belongs to an old day in this country.
His opinions have ceased to be the
current opinions of this country. He
belongs to an attitude that was ap-
propriate to an era in his country's
development, and I never saw a man
who in his heart entertained those
views more honestly or expressed
them more ably than does the Sena-
tor from South Carolina."

"There may be temporary occasions
of short duration when the pendulum
will swing towards the Senator's
point of view; but I entertain the be-
lief that it will never get there, and
when it approaches that point it will
not stay there long, because of the
complexity of our country."

In reply Senator Smith commented:
"The Senator says I am living in a
past age. God grant that I may be
living in a passing age. We are to
repudiate all the eternal principles—
I use the words advisedly—which
have been incorporated into the or-
ganic structure of our Government,
to meet a condition and to follow a
condition which all of us have deplored
for 150 years, namely, the central-
ization of the American common-
wealth in Washington."

"I must admit that I meant no re-
flection on the Senators when I stat-
ed they were playing a political game
and were wanting to pour out this
money in the hope of votes. I do not
make myself any more righteous than
anyone else, but I reiterate that state-
ment. You would not do it if you did
not think it could get you votes, and
you know it."

"If trying to get votes is a reflec-
tion, all of us are reflected upon. I
have done my best to gain votes by
being what I am. You all can con-
strue that as you please. It is not
much, but what there is in me."

Senator Minton brought the debate
to a close with prophecies that Sena-
tor Smith would not be so enthu-
siastic about State rights and so bitterly
opposed to Federal-aid programs
when he came in with his cotton bill
next week.

DON'T BLAME TOBACCO.

In that now famous radio debate
between Secretary of Interior Ickes
and newspaper-chain head Frank
Gannett, Mr. Ickes, in charging that
the press was influenced by advertis-
ers, said that the newspaper had
withheld a story on the harmfulness
of smoking.

Since I hadn't happened to see any-
thing in the papers about this study
of smoking—it was a study made by
Raymond Pearl at The Johns Hopkins
University—I sent for a copy of it to
see what it was all about.

The study showed that between the
ages of 30 and 50 if people are group-
ed according to those who are heavy
smokers and those who don't use to-
bacco, the group using tobacco has
about double the deathrate of those
who use no tobacco. At first glance
it would look as though that proved
that smoking was a contributory
cause of death.

But if we consider further, and
think what kind of people would be in
the "do smoke" group and what kind
in the "don't smoke" group, it sur-
prising that there is such a small dif-
ference in the death rate.

For those who don't smoke, on the
average, are those who take care of
their health in countless other ways,
while those who smoke heavily in-
clude heavy drinkers, people who
work too hard, and most important,
people who are under constant nerv-
ous strain.

So that the causes of death in that
group may have nothing to do with
tobacco—but result from the various
strains on the human system which
are common to the hard-smoking
group.

So far as I can see the newspapers
didn't bother much with that story
because it didn't prove anything
worthy of much attention.—The
American Press.

RAIL TAXES AGAIN EXCEED NET INCOME.

The year 1938 marks the eighth
consecutive time in which the rail-
roads have paid out more in taxes
than they have earned in net income

for their owners, figures just com-
piled by the Railway Age disclose.

In the railroad industry last year
the tax collectors took \$341,000,000
and the owners took a loss of \$123,-
000,000. The total net income earned
by the railways in the last eight
years amounted to \$120,000,000. That
was the owner's share, available for
additions to property, reserve funds,
and dividends.

But while the railways were earn-
ing \$120,000,000 in net income, they
paid in taxes during these same eight
years, the sum of \$2,291,000,000. In
other words, for every dollar paid in
taxes, only a little more than a nickel
was earned in net income. Or, to
state it differently, for every dollar
of net income earned in the last
eight years the railroads paid out
\$19.09 in taxes.

So heavy has been the tax burden
upon the railways in recent years, in
comparison with their net income,
that the figures must be extended
back over a period of fifteen years
before net income, in the aggregate,
catches up with taxes. In the ten
years 1929-1938, net income totaled
\$1,541,000,000; taxes amounted to
\$3,036,000,000. In the fourteen years
1925-1938, net income amounted to
\$4,510,000,000; taxes were \$4,549,-
000,000. In the fifteen years 1924-
1938, net income was \$5,069,000,000,
while taxes were \$4,890,000,000.—
From Railroad Data.

INCOME TAX AGAIN.

The New Citizen, Frederick, gives
an explanation of the State income
tax imposed by Maryland after this
year. It will be enlightening if you
will take time to examine it carefully.
The statement is as follows:

"Single persons with salaries will
pay the State next year an income
tax five times as large as they did
March 15th.

And, generally speaking, the figure
in the lower right-hand corner of the
income-tax return is going to cause
some whistling, for there is not only
an increase in the rate of tax, but
also a decrease in the personal ex-
emptions which can be claimed.

John Smith, single, who earned
\$2,500 last year, claimed \$1,000 per-
sonal exemption, and paid the State
\$7.50. Mr. Smith with the same
salary and exemptions next year will
pay the State \$37.50.

If Mr. Smith happened to receive
\$1,000 in "unearned income" which
was taxable in the normal manner,
he paid last year only \$7.50. Next
year his tax bill will be \$125.

John Smith, married, earning the
same salary, claimed \$2,500 personal
exemption last year and paid the
State nothing. Next year his tax
bill will be \$12.50, because his exemp-
tion will be lowered to \$2,000. If Mr.
Smith's income were "unearned" his
bill of no dollars for last year will
jump to \$100 next year.

Of course, Mr. Smith will mean-
while be paying a Federal income
tax. If single and the income was
"earned" it will be \$50—more than
the State's \$37.50. If unearned, it
will be \$60—less than the State's
\$125.

The Federal Government is kind-
lier toward the married Mr. Smith.
He still will pay nothing, considera-
bly less than the State's bill of \$12.50
for "earned income" or \$100 for "un-
earned income."

At least one class of income will be
taxed less. If Mr. Smith held
\$50,000 in taxable securities last year
he paid the State \$225—\$4.50 per
\$1,000. Next year he will have to
pay only the regular 2½ percent tax
on the income, which at 5 percent
would amount to \$2,500. Instead of
\$225 his bill will be \$125 if single,
\$100 if married.

Maryland's new income tax, which
only awaits the Governor's signature
is different from that applied last
year. Voters last November refused
to authorize a graduated income tax,
similar in form to that of the Federal
Government and most other States.

Experts declare that the new tax
is not so desirable as the graduated
levy, but the people voted against
the other form and there was nothing
else left to do.

At any rate, the experience gained
in figuring up Federal income tax
returns will be useless in figuring up
next year's State income."

NOAH BUILT AN ARK.

Noah built an ark of gopher wood.
Firm in faith in God he always stood.
While all around, on every hand
The people swarmed all o'er the land
To sneer, and jeer, at what he did
Nor e'er from him their thought were hid.

He was devout, a contrite man,
Who sought always to work God's plan;
He sought not what was his own
choice,
Nor did he e'er neglect God's voice;
He builded as commanded to.

Thus saved himself, his family too.

When all was done the air was still,
Twice then he chose the ark to fill
With animals of every brand
Selected from the entire land.
He asked not why this should be done,
He trusted the Eternal One.

About the ark the crowd did jeer,
Within the ark there was no fear,
The rain descended, the waters came
Destroyed ALL life just like a flame,
When all was o'er, the ark at rest,
To God an altar, Noah blessed.

To Noah now was set the pace
To give to earth a new-born race,
No matter now what race we be
We're all of common ancestry.
So why should man with cursed voice
Make war on man his common choice?
Are not we all of common blood,
Sons of a common parenthesis?
Why should man then in wars contend
When peace would be the better end?

W. J. H. 3-27-39.

HITLER'S DEFIANT SPEECH.

The following is part of an editor-
ial in The Christian Science Monitor,
entitled "Munich to Wilhelmshaven,
But Beyond—?" The remainder of the
editorial, which is well written
throughout, indicates the obstacles
that Hitler must face, and "that the
atmosphere of all future negotiations
is to be as different from Munich as
Munich was from the world's best ex-
pectations for it."

"Reichsführer Hitler's speech at
Wilhelmshaven will be noted for its
boldness and for its expression of his
determination to pursue his European
policies unchecked. It should also be
noted for what it did not say in
words. This is that Herr Hitler now
appreciates acutely the magnitude of
the forces amassing against his un-
ilateral application of these policies
to non-Germanic states.

The strong language in the address
was not reserved for Britain alone—
though that nation, apparently for
pledging support to Poland against
aggression—is accused of interfer-
ing in Germany's rightful develop-
ment. Herr Hitler included Russia,
France and even the United States
in his challenging remarks, coupling
Bolshevism and democracy as anti-
German, and by adding that for Ger-
man economic development he did
not "accept any condition from Euro-
pean or from non-European states-
men."

This apparent assessment of the
situation of Herr Hitler is an accu-
rate one. Millions of peace-loving
people will pray that it will cause
Germany's leader to weigh thoroughly
all the possible consequences of con-
tinued disregard for the moral sus-
ceptibilities of world opinion.

A disquieting aspect of the address
nevertheless is that it shows Herr
Hitler increasingly willing to risk
burning his bridges behind him. His
threatened denunciation of the Anglo-
German naval treaty amount to little
more than an expression of personal
irritation with London. His best hope
of a decisive advantage over other na-
tions lies in superiority in the air. It
is extremely doubtful that he could
achieve it on the sea. Thus abrogation
of the naval treaty gives him no
important immediate advantage.

Yet by this gesture, and not by
absorption of a Slavic people's land
into the Reich, Herr Hitler seems to
have made his first real departure
from the philosophy of "Mein Kampf".
In that work he himself
stated that it was a mistake of Im-
perial Germany to have set both Rus-
sia and Britain in opposition to Ger-
man ambitions. Today he acts on
the assumption that his own policies
have produced similar results.

Whether this realization will in-
duce more caution or more daring on
his part, only the future can tell. He
must know it would be hard to over-
estimate the extent, the strength or
the determination of the forces which
are gathering in the path of Nation-
al Socialist expansionism. One elo-
quent coincidence accompanied his
speechmaking at the week-end. It
was the signing of a reciprocal trade
treaty between the United States
and Turkey, a country situated at
that point east at which Britain's in-
terests would be jeopardized by the
German drive.

Henceforth American trade will
help to counteract German economic
pressure on Turkey, and this pros-
pect, together with an improved out-
look for British-French-Russian eco-
nomic support for Rumania, should
facilitate the laying of a ground-
work for solidarity throughout East-
ern Europe."

Joker Escapes Police

Bullets in Mock Holdup

HOT SPRINGS.—Capt. Jerry Wat-
kins of the Hot Springs Police dis-
closed how near a practical joke
approached grim tragedy. Two citi-
zens, a well-known physician and a
courthouse official whose names
were withheld, decided to stage a
mock holdup, complete with cowboy
hat for the bandit and frightened
victims.

They selected a well-known road-
side restaurant and filling station a
short distance from the city limits
and proceeded to the spot. The
courthouse official donned the som-
brero in the most approved "des-
perado" style and, at the point of
a gun proceeded to "stick up" the
doctor and his party.

The proprietor of the establish-
ment spied the group from a window
and called Hot Springs police.

They came, quietly in a squad car
filled with firearms which included
a sub-machine gun, a sawed-off shot-
gun and several revolvers.

As the police car neared the
scene, they slowed and doused the
lights, moved up unseen and cov-
ered the pseudo-bandit who was
gleefully relieving his pseudo-victims
of their valuables.

Captain Watkins said that had the
mock desperado made the slightest
move to turn as they ordered him
to drop his gun, he would have been
riddled with lead.

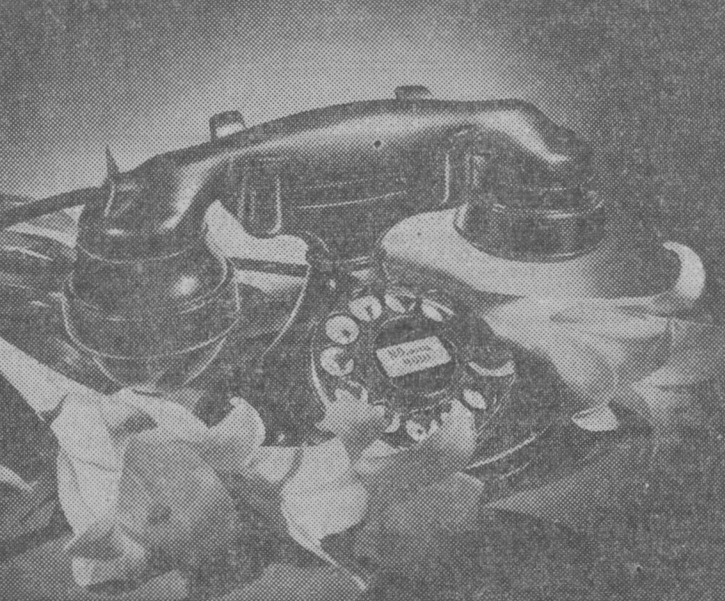
Officers said nothing more severe
than a reprimand resulted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters
testamentary on the personal estate of
SARAH A. HAGAN,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased
are warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to
the subscribers, on or before the 10th. day
of October, 1939, next; they may otherwise
be lawfully excluded from all benefits of
said estate.

Given our hands this 7th. day of March,
1939.
BERNARD J. FALLER,
OLIVER H. BRUCE,
Executors of the last will and testa-
ment of Sarah A. Hagan, decas-
ed. 3-10-39

Instrument of Glad Tidings



Use it to send friendly, cheerful Easter Greetings

Easter Sunday Rates*

3-Minute Station-to-Station Calls from Taneytown

Alexandria, Va.35	Los Angeles, Cal.	\$4.00
Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.05	Miami, Florida	1.70
Boston, Mass.75	New Orleans, La.	1.70
Charlestown, W. Va.35	Norfolk, Va.55
Chicago, Ill.	\$1.05	New York, N. Y.50
Cleveland, Ohio60	Philadelphia, Pa.40
Cumberland, Md.35	Pittsburgh, Pa.45
Harrisburg, Pa.35	St. Louis, Mo.	\$1.30
Kansas City, Mo.	\$1.65	Washington, D. C.35

* These reduced rates are also in effect every
Sunday .. and weekdays after seven in the evening.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland



The Cackle Sisters, stars of the Purina radio
program. You can hear them over
your favorite station.

"COME UP AND SEE OUR CHICKS SOMETIME!"

"YOU MAY BE SURPRISED if you haven't heard our
radio program lately!

"We're now raising a bunch of chicks right herein
the studio. And are they growing! We're from the farm
ourselves and have helped raise lots of chickens—but
we've never seen anything like the way these Startena-
fed chicks are growing.

"Chic Martin says that Startena now contains a
new ingredient, Puri-Flave. Puri-Flave, you know, is
rich in vitamin G (flavin) which scientists have found
to be essential to chick growth. Puri-Flave is added
to Startena to insure enough of this important vitamin.

"See the Difference Startena Makes!"

P. S. — We're switch-
ing our chicks to Purina
Growena as soon as they
have eaten 2 pounds of
Startena... for Growena
does a real job of growing
and developing pullets."



Taneytown Grain & Supply Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

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

APRIL 5,	DISTRICTS NUMBER	1 2, and 3.
APRIL 6,	"	4, 5, and 6
APRIL 12,	"	7, and 8
APRIL 13,	"	9, 10, and 11
APRIL 19,	"	12, 13, and 14

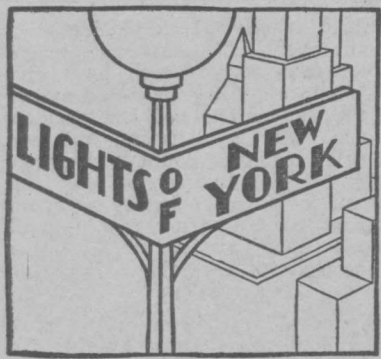
AFTER THE ABOVE DATES NO ABATEMENTS
WILL BE ALLOWED.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

By Order of

PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk.

3-31-2t



By L. L. STEVENSON

This and That: The street cleaning department seems to have at last taken its cue from the Broadway scene . . . Along the main stem these evenings, aluminum hued, streamlined rubbish trucks parade with this legend prominently displayed: "Department of Sanitation—Broadway Night Squad." . . . Down on Stanton street, on the lower East Side, is a pushcart that sells caviar . . . Apparently Rudy Vallee's vaunted powers as a star-maker didn't work with "Rags" Raglund, a comedian featured on some of his broadcasts . . . "Rags" is back working in what used to be the Broadway burlesque mills . . . New York's oldest street, Pearl, got its name from the numerous oyster shells found on a nearby beach . . . It's also the crookedest street in town . . . The carousel in Central park is 60 years old . . . and many kids can't find it because the signs read "carousel" instead of "merry-go-round."

The house on Park avenue on the northeast corner of Thirty-fourth street has no number . . . Once it was listed as 1 Park avenue . . . and when the number was shifted to an office building, the owner refused to accept a substitute . . . What has become of wooden barber poles? . . . During intermission periods at a swanky East Side night spot noted for its food, members of the band can usually be found in a Third avenue hamburger joint . . . The food is different there . . . and so are the prices . . . New York has 12,343 licensed taxicabs . . . The number was fixed by an ordinance passed in 1937 limiting the total to those then licensed . . . It can be increased only after public hearings have been held . . . The measure was adopted to prevent overcrowding of the streets.

Appearances Are Deceiving Department: Ernie Holst, husky band leader at the El Morocco, looks like a football player . . . But his instrument is the delicate violin . . . Artie Shaw, swing bandsman at the Hotel Lincoln blue room, reads treatises on social and political economy . . . and topped his N. Y. U. class in calculus . . . Phil Spitalny, who leads an all-girl group at the Bowman room of the Biltmore, prefers the company of his own sex, getting together twice weekly for a poker session with such cronies as song writers Walter Donaldson and Joe Young and Paramount manager Bob Weitman . . . Kay Kyser, who burlesques college quizzes at the Pennsylvania Manhattan room, comes from a very literate clan . . . His father taught courses at North Carolina college . . . Fats Waller, playing swing ditties at the Yacht club, once acted as organist in his father's church.

Manhattan-nites (as seen by Bea Wain): The milling crowds of skiers coming out of Grand Central terminal Sunday nights after a full day on snowy hills . . . Tired but happy, they add a picturesque touch to Forty-second street with their colorful outfits . . . The self-conscious attitude of the newly arrived vacationers from the Southland with their suntanned faces in startling contrast to pale phizzes of stay-at-homes . . . The sorrowful expression of the young woman whose hat, caught by a sudden gust of wind, took to the air and ended under the wheels of a Broadway trolley.

Clishmaclaver: Have you heard, asks Jerry Cooper, about the ball player who missed out with the millionaire's daughter . . . No hits, no runs, no heirress . . . Overheard on Swing lane: "Joe, someone stole that expensive solid gold flask of yours" . . . "Oh, that's all right. There was nothing of value in it." . . . Al Donahue tells about the dealer in oddities who was eager to get rid of some curiosities . . . Those of his wife and his mother-in-law . . . and Genevieve Rowe told of a sign in a Brooklyn market: "Fish and Seafood."

Short story: At a recent private banquet in the Taft grill, one of the newly hired waiters finding insufficient coffee cups, served a guest his coffee in a bouillon cup. The irate guest called the captain over and wanted to know what was the big idea serving him coffee in a two-handed cup. The embarrassed captain first gasped, then bowing low, replied, "You see, sir, the waiter didn't know whether you were right-handed or left-handed." And I think this is the proper place to write THE END.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Paralysis No Handicap
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA. — Although paralyzed in one arm, a local Boy Scout has mastered the requirements of scouting to such an extent that he has been awarded the Boy Scout V. C. by Lord Baden-Powell, chief Scout of the order. He learned to harness horses, and to swing an ax with his one good arm.

Unknown Peaks Found in Canada

Geographical Secrets Revealed With Growth of Aerial Photography.

WASHINGTON.—Canada's geographical secrets are rapidly being revealed with the growth of aviation. Aerial cameras in recent years, have been focused on mountains and valleys and map-makers have added thousands of square miles to their data.

In 1935, the National Geographic society's Yukon expedition photographed and mapped a vast area in northwest Canada, and last month an aviator reported sighting an unmapped chain of lofty peaks in the northern part of British Columbia.

"British Columbia is largely a land of lofty peaks and deep, fertile valleys spreading over an area larger than all of the Pacific states of the United States, Washington, Oregon and California," says the National Geographic society. "Many of its mountains are unsealed and unnamed, and vast areas are known only to Indians or prospectors."

Once a Crown Colony.

"The coast of British Columbia was discovered in 1774, nearly three centuries after Canada's Atlantic coast was sighted. Crown colony status came in 1858, and 13 years later it joined the provinces of the Dominion of Canada."

"Glowing reports of the discovery of precious metals, and known wealth in timber, fish, and fertile lands attracted streams of immigrants. In the first quarter of the present century, the population trebled. Chinese and Japanese immigrants were welcomed in the early days of settlement to work in the various industries. But so great was the influx of Orientals that Chinese immigration was forbidden, Japanese restricted. Nearly 25,000 Indians live in the province today."

"In spite of its rugged mountains, agriculture is the province's leading industry. It has not, however, been fully developed. There are 20 million acres of tillable land but barely a tenth has been farmed. Specially suited for fruit-growing, the valleys have shipped apples as far away as eastern Canada to compete with fruit grown in Nova Scotia's Annapolis valley."

"British Columbia fishes for much of its commerce. Salmon, halibut, herring, and cod slide by the shipload from nets to markets and canneries. Owing to the great demand for salmon, hatcheries on rivers most frequented by the fish have been established to ensure the supply. Another development in the fishing industry is extraction of oil from whales and dog-fish."

Rich in Minerals.

"Gold was the first mineral to be mined, and still is important among the province's mineral resources. In recent years, however, lead, copper, coal, zinc, and silver have shoved gold down to sixth place in the mineral output. British Columbia is Canada's chief copper-producer. It also supplies mercury. "British Columbia trees find their way into world timber markets. Most important of the province's trees is the Douglas fir which grows to a height of about 300 feet on a trunk eight to ten feet in diameter at its base. Ship and building contractors like Douglas fir because it is tough and strong."

"Canada's chief Pacific port and No. 1 city of the province today, Vancouver, owes its increasing commercial importance to the shipment of wheat."

"Eighty miles across the Strait of Georgia from Vancouver, Victoria, capital of British Columbia, and a typical English city, spreads over the southern end of Vancouver island."

"Steamers regularly serve other ports on the fjordlike coast, and furnish the easiest entrance for travelers to the province's several national parks."

Movies and Television

Depend on Vision Fault

NEW YORK.—Human beings have an optical fault—"persistence of vision"—without which both motion pictures and television would be impossible, television experts here explain.

The persistence of vision causes a "ghost" to linger on the retina of the eye for about one-sixteenth of a second after a flash of light or a picture has been produced. Because of this the frames of a motion picture, which flash at a rate of 24 pictures per second, and television, which flashes 30 pictures per second, appear as a continuous movement.

Vaccine 'Takes' on

Young Woman's Nose

INDIANAPOLIS. — A young woman of this city recently had a "misplaced" vaccination.

She had received an arm injection of smallpox vaccine, then some time later she touched a finger to the injection wound and then scratched her nose. Unfortunately there was a slight skin abrasion on her nose.

The vaccination on her arm didn't "take." But the one on her nose did.

LONE GIRL VISITS IN HEAD-HUNTERS' VILLAGE 8 DAYS

Office Secretary Suffers Hardships in Jungle of Ecuador.

CLEVELAND.—A sojourn—interesting, if not pleasant—in a head-hunters' village is one of the adventures Bernice Goetz experienced in her recent trek through Ecuadorian jungles.

The dauntless, attractive, 28-year-old woman is employed in a Cleveland insurance office for 10 months of the year. The other two she spends on one-woman expeditions to uncivilized parts of the world.

"On my Ecuador trip I was deserted twice by my porters—once on the way back from the head-hunters' village, but I set out on foot alone through the jungle. At last I reached a village where I obtained a horse for the journey to Quito," Miss Goetz said.

Miss Goetz's travelogue is one replete with adventure. She said that she took a boat from New York to Guayaquil, Ecuador, and then went by rail to Quito, the "last outpost" of Ecuadorian civilization.

At Quito, a small town in the Andes with an altitude of 9,000 feet, she hired as guide Luis, who was half Spanish and half Jivaro and with whom she could speak Spanish. She and Luis rode horseback three days up into the mountains to the Paramos.

Fearful by Natives.

"The Paramos is a weird place. It is a bitter cold area of coarse grass and constant winds," Miss Goetz said. "The natives fear it, as so many have died there. We saw their bones along the way."

"We finally reached Tena, a jungle village. Here we sent back our horses and pack mule with the arriero, who was a sort of porter who followed us on foot."

She said that at Tena Luis hired three porters and the party went on foot along the Napo river, a tributary of the Amazon.

"Everything was fine," Miss Goetz said, "until we came to where natives were panning gold. The lure of sudden riches was too much for our porters and they deserted us. Luis went out each day to find others, but none of them could be persuaded to leave his gold panning."

"I made a lean-to of palms and waited for someone to come along or the natives to become tired of searching for gold. On the fourth day of my residence in the improvised shelter I heard a shout and popped out of the hut to see a heavily bearded Englishman with two canoes and three Indians."

English Explorer Helps.

"He wanted to know what I was doing stranded in the jungle and when I explained my plight he took Luis and me into his canoes down as far as the Rio Anzu. From here he went on to the Rio Tigre and turned inland toward Arapicos, the Jivaro city."

The woman explorer said that the Jiveros are the head hunters.

"The young men with their golden bronze skin were very handsome."

"The women were unkempt. They peered out at us through their long hair pulled over their faces."

"I stayed a night in each of eight different houses. With my supply of medicines I was able to help some of the women suffering from insect bites. This raised me in their estimation somewhat, but they never were friendly."

On the last night there was a drunken party in the house where Miss Goetz was staying, so she and her party left the head-hunter city the next day. She added that they could see it was time to leave because "the people were getting too familiar and looked threatening."

Catalina Island's Unique

Quail Hunters' Delight

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — The dream of every nimrod—a bag limit of the tastiest birds of the Pacific coast within an hour.

And that dream comes true every day for scores of hunters romping the hills of Santa Catalina island, opening to quail hunting this season for the first time in 30 years.

Such glowing reports pour in daily to state fish and game division here. An investigation revealed that the Santa Catalina quail is a species entirely peculiar to the island and is found nowhere else in the world.

The bird is 7 per cent larger than the mainland variety and more heavily scaled on the lower breast, with broader streaks on the flanks and lower tail coverts, according to reports.

Cleveland Driver Wields

Bar Over 'Erring Fender'

CLEVELAND.—Louis Koszta had an automobile.

The automobile had a fender. And the fender, according to Louis, had a habit—a very annoying one. It was always bumping into things.

So, one night after Louis had been partaking, Patrolman Lad Rousal came upon him wielding a crowbar over the erring fender.

"It's that fender again," Louis explained. "It just smacked into that car ahead of me. I can't do a thing about that fender. It's always hitting things."

Louis received a suspended \$50 fine and 60-day sentence with the agreement that he would junk the 1932 auto and pay for \$15 damage done by the fender with the habit.

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th., 1939, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least six persons for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom three are to be elected for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 1st., 1939.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-7-2t

Productive Bred Blood-tested Day-Old Chicks at 7c each



For Delivery on April 12, 19 & 26
Barred Plymouth Rocks
New Hampshire Reds
Rhode Island Reds
Black Giants,
Large White Leghorns,
Large Brown Leghorns.

Booking Orders for May and June delivery.

THEY LIVE—THEY GROW BAUGHMAN'S

Poultry Farm and Hatchery

R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.
Telephone 937-R-32

Easter Bunny Headquarters REID'S

All 5c Novelties, 6 for .25

All 10c Novelties, 3 for .25

All 1c Novelties, .10 doz.

Assortment of 60 different kinds from which to select

Jelly Eggs, 2 lbs. .19

Cocanut Cream Eggs, 2 lbs. .25

Filled Easter Basket, .15 to \$1.50

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.



YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



CHEVROLET "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway . . . It's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939.

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 First Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Final arrangements have been completed for the spelling bee, sponsored by the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club which will be held in the Uniontown school, Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30. The committee in charge of this event is Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, chairman; Mrs. Harry H. Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. George Starr and Mrs. Charles Messier. A final account of this spelling bee and musical program will be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Mrs. Alfred Zollikofer was hostess to the Carroll Garden Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie D. Merring, Sunny Bank, has returned home after having spent the winter months with her niece and nephews in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, Hagerstown, on Sunday.

A presentation of a religious drama "The Nazarene" by the Young People's Fellowship of the M. P. Church will be given Sunday April 9, at 7:30 P. M. Special Easter music by the young people and children also.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, returned home Sunday, after having spent the week with Mrs. Lockard's sister, Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family, Philadelphia, Pa.

Early Dawn Service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Easter Sunday morning, at 6:30. The children of the church met on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage for the Easter egg hunt. There were twenty-one members present, the guests were Mrs. Edward Myers and Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker the leaders of this organization had arranged a very nice party consisting of games and the hunting of eggs, winners received prizes and each child was given an Easter gift.

Mrs. Harry H. Haines, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt attended an operetta at the Clarksville School, Howard County on Friday night. Miss Doris Haines is conductor of music at this school.

Mrs. Carrie Maus called on the Edw. Myers family, on Sunday.

Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Jr., Miss Helen Eckard and Arthur Miller, went to Washington on Sunday to see the cherry blossoms.

Mrs. Harry H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, visited Mrs. Haines mother, Mrs. A. Gagel, Baltimore, Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Segarose is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson.

The young people of Pipe Creek Brethren Church will present the pageant, "After Three Days" Friday, at 7:45 P. M.

Rev. M. L. Kroh preached at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley on Friday evening, for the pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzger who is in Dr. Beck's Sanatorium, Baltimore.

In recognition of 25 years of pleasant dealings with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, D. Myers Enzlar, dealer for the rubber company has just received an attractive plaque which now hangs in a conspicuous place in the dealers' office. Accompanying the plaque was a personal letter from F. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, expressing the company's appreciation of the loyalty maintained by the dealer through the years.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan returned home Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Nellie C. Englar, Westminster, spent Saturday with Mrs. Manetta Fowler.

Pauline Fritz, Bachman's Valley, is spending some time with her cousin, Evelyn Crouse.

Mrs. Martha Singer and son, Roy H. Singer, visited Paul Robertson and family, Middleburg, Sunday. Miss Margaret Singer, Washington, D. C., was a visitor in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride, entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Heltbride and her son, Alva Heltbride's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger, children, Pauline and Levene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lot Disney, Halethorpe, Md.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mort and family, of Frederick, have moved into a home owned by Wm. Birely, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakes and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and family, moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mehrlie Wilhide and family. Mr. Wilhide and family have moved on a farm near Detour.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehrling, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and Mrs. John Forrest, spent Wednesday afternoon in York.

"Because it helps to pass the time away" is never a good excuse for doing anything.

FEESERSBURG.

April made her entrance in a tearful manner, but the next day was bright and smiling. She will give us five Sundays, five sacred days, and an eclipse of the Sun on the 19th.; besides all the new beauties of Nature spread around us.

On Thursday evening of last week Cleon S. Wolfe with his superior officer, W. G. Skinner, of Union Bridge attended a special meeting of the Knights of Pythias in Baltimore, where Mr. Skinner was one of the speakers.

Mrs. Reese Hooper departed this life last Thursday evening after months of ill health, aged 82 years. Many relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grindler, on Sunday afternoon. Elder William Gosnell of the Brethren Church officiated, assisted by Rev. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge. Two favorite hymns were sung by request "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night here, Good Morning up There" and nearby neighbor men served as pallbearers, with burial in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Last Tuesday our little lady, Betty, oldest child of Clarence and Ida Devilbiss Buffington, returned from the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, where she had spent a week, and was operated on for a gathering in her head. She suffered much pain, but is improving—and able to be out again.

Marshall Sprague, whose hand was amputated more than a year ago—after coming in contact with a circular saw, was soliciting funds in this locality last week to purchase an artificial hand, although his arm has healed well half way between the elbow and wrist, he still has the sensation of having fingers and often feels like picking up things with the lost hand. Was glad to know the public has responded generously to his appeal.

Mrs. Warren Brunner, who has been ill the past month, is now out of bed and recovering nicely; and it's more like home to have mother in the midst again.

Miss Frances Crumbacker had the misfortune to twist her ankle and tumble down the stairway on Monday; so steps cautiously now, and not quite equal to a dance tonight.

Eleven farmers with their teams, and six spreaders went to the home of Clinton Bair, on Tuesday and hauled out the manure from the barn yard for him. It was a splendid kindness, which we know the family appreciated gratefully. Mr. Bair has been ill since last Fall—including a Hospital experience in December, and is greatly reduced in strength, and still confined to bed.

Sixteen persons from Mt. Union attended Lenten Service at Winter's Church last week. The last service was held at Mt. Union this Wednesday evening; then an early dawn meeting at St. Paul's, Uniontown Sunday morning for all the churches of the charge.

The S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning the Record Board gave 72 names on roll and 72 present at the church service following Rev. Kroh preaching a Palm Sunday sermon, and the guest soloist, Raymond Selby, Jr., of Union Bridge sang, "The Palms," accompanied by the organist, Miss Louise Birely, who is his teacher. Raymond aged 15 years has a pleasing voice and manner, and sang clearly and well.

Laverne Bohn has returned to his parents home in Union Bridge after more than two months with his aunt and uncle, C. Wolfe. He was a good fellow and will be missed in our town.

Franklin P. Bohn, President of Carroll Co. C. E. attended the State Executive meeting in Baltimore last week, intent on arranging a program for the convention to be held at Hood College, June 16th and 18th. Carroll Co.'s registration for the State Convention at the same place last year was the highest of all the counties in the state, numbering 75 with only Baltimore ahead with 92. A good record.

By popular request the Smiling Sunbeams will repeat the comedy play entitled "Memories," in the Parish House at Mt. Union next Wednesday night, April 12th. The first time the author was so very inclement until late evening when it began clearing, that many persons missed the play; however these who were present gave a flattering report of all the actors, and well have another opportunity to enjoy their interesting school days. A small entrance fee will be requested, and light refreshments on sale. You are invited—just for fun.

The nominating committee for C. E. at Mt. Union met at the Birely home on Monday evening to elect officers for another year.

Some of our friends have seen three lines of wild geese passing northward recently; unusually large flocks in V formation. The fact that they know when and where to move semi-annually is a wonder to us, also their habits an interesting study.

Two men are making fence at the Birely place; neighbor Cushon is harrowing the ground he plowed last week—one man doing it all with a tractor in a 35 acre field; two others are working on the original Middleburg-Union Bridge road; three others have loaded and hauled away trucks piled high with baled hay; another man is cleaning out a fence-row (look out for poison ivy!) while more are spading and planting early gardens. The women are raking lawns and have many smouldering piles of leaves and sticks; two are making pans of "stirred in" soap; and some of the early birds are at their annual house-cleaning. All's well.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

Pupils making perfect attendance at the Otterdale School for the month of March are Calvin Hoy, Martin Smith, Marvin Hoy, Martha Hoy and Betty Jane Foreman.

TAMSEY W. STONESIFER.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

WOODBINE.

The last of a series of Lenten sermons was delivered by the Rev. Herbert C. Payne, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Landsdowne, Md., at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday night. Many visitors were present besides the regular church members to enjoy the enlightening message of Rev. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clark formerly of Mt. Airy, have purchased the home of Raymond Evans on the Woodbine road opposite the "Pines" and moved into it Friday. Mr. Evans and family moved back to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ripley, Aspers, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin.

Mrs. Claud Slagle figured in an accident Saturday afternoon, a short distance north of Woodbine, she attempted to make a left turn, her car was struck by a speeding car driven by Thomas O. Farrell, of Westminster. Both cars were slightly damaged but occupants of the car were uninjured.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Mamie Swanson, a victim of tonsillitis, Bobby Mullinix, slowly recovering from typhoid fever, Barbara Jane Clark has the measles, and Doris Fleming is suffering with scarlet fever. Quite a variety. We hope no one else will fall heir to these diseases.

Vernon Grimes was the victim of what could have been a serious accident before crossing the boulevard in Baltimore, a street car smashed into the rear of his car, almost demolishing it and resulting in an injury to his back. It was necessary for him to enter a Hospital for X-rays.

Mrs. Roy Cram entertained the Lutheran Aid Society at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The Pres. Mrs. Condon presided. The usual business routine and program of music and readings were followed by the hostess serving delicious refreshments to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Carl Luther Mumford, Mesdames Allie Barth, Claud Slagle, G. H. Baker, Herman Franklin, Howard Biddinger, Staley Weller, Roger Sanner, Augustus Condon and Alton Gosnell.

The Morgan Chapel Aid Society met at the Church Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Hazel Gosnell and Mrs. George Condon were joint hostesses. There was an election of officers, resulting in a new Pres. Mrs. Margaret Franklin replacing Mrs. Clifford Gosnell and the remaining officers being re-elected for another year.

There will be a dance on Wednesday, April 12th, at the Woodbine Hall, at 8:00 P. M., sponsored by the P. T. A. Admission 25c. Proceeds will be for benefit of the Boy Scout organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gosnell have bought a home in Baltimore and will move into it the latter part of this month. They have rented their home on Woodbine Heights to the Lutheran Parish to be used as a parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Mumford have been occupying an apartment in Sykesville.

We thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Stahl's letter in a recent issue of the Record. We would like to hear from her soon again and hope she can spend a long time in Maryland this summer.

LITTLESTOWN.

The link of the eight fifty years charter members of the P. O. S. of A. Lodge has been broken when Jacob Simpson died at the good old age of 91 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Crouse have returned to their home after a two weeks motor trip in Florida.

Walter F. Crouse has on display at Warner's Barber Shop, S. Queen St., a sail fish. He caught the fish while he and Mrs. Crouse were on a trip to Miami, Fla. The fish measures 6 ft. 8 inches.

Claude Fink, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Stover.

Clarence O. Bankert, is building a dwelling on Princess St. J. W. Rickrode built a dwelling on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. John Pfeffer, W. King St., has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, N. Queen St., was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

I. H. Crouse returned to his home Sunday, after having spent the past several months in Florida.

Miss Maggie Bair has returned to the home of her brother, Albert J. Bair, from the Hanover General Hospital, where she underwent a major operation, and is getting along fine.

The new special postage stamps of the New York World's Fair were placed on sale, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom moved to their home this week on St. John Church road.

Dr. H. F. Goeken and family moved into Dr. C. A. Spangler property on East King St., which Dr. Goeken has purchased.

The annual Easter egg hunt will be held Sunday afternoon in Mr. T. McSherry's field, near St. John's Church.

Mrs. Jacob A. Trone, 238 Baltimore St., Hanover was taken to Dr. Kelly Institute, Baltimore, for treatment. Mrs. Trone is well known in Taneytown.

HARNEY.

Harney 4-H Club held their meeting on the evening of March 31, at the home of Hazel Haines and Shirley Marshall. Carroll County Home Demonstration Agent, Adeline Hoffman, Westminster, and Belva Koons, Taneytown, demonstrated "Candle-Wick" work to the 10 members present.

The U. B. Aid Society met in the home of Mrs. Amos Wantz on Monday evening. Four members were added. They will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bridger's next month.

Holy Communion Services will be held in the U. B. Church of this village, at 10:30 Easter Sunday. Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf left on Thursday to spend a week with their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family, of Avon, N. Y.

A chicken and waffle supper will be held in the hall, Harney, on Saturday evening, April 15th. Proceeds for the new parish hall at the Mt. Joy Charge. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on. Mrs. Paul Beard is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. John Fream has been housed up with a case of flu.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Easter Sunday at the Mt. Joy Charge at 10 o'clock. No services at St. Paul's Church Easter Sunday. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

At the Palm Sunday Services at the St. Paul's Church, 16 members were added, 15 by confirmation, one by letter, and 4 were baptized among them, the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, Mary Catherine and Florence Oneida, James Ridinger and Laura Virginia Vaughn.

Lovia Harner, Gettysburg, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and family, spent several days last week in Baltimore, with relatives and attended the funeral of Mr. R.'s grandmother.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby, on Saturday evening, April 1, in honor of Mrs. Selby's 37th birthday and daughter Oneida's 19th birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and sons, George, Kenneth, Carroll, Francis and Allen and daughters, Oneida and Arlene Selby; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia Angell; Mrs. Wm. Snider, Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Francis Snider; Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan Eckenrode and sons, Bobby, Thomas, Eugene and Maurice Eckenrode, all of Harney; Birnie, Frances and Shirley Crabbs; Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs and son, Billy and daughter, Mary Crabbs, and James Crabbs, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snider and May Crabbs; Leon, Paul and Catherine Crabbs, of Baltimore. Mrs. Selby and daughter, Oneida received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, pretzels, cakes, candy, rootbeer and lemonade. At a late hour all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Selby and daughter many more happy birthdays.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:15 A. M. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch will preach at 9:00 A. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible study period on Friday night, at 7:45 P. M. The annual Sunday School reorganization took place last Sunday. Most of the officers were retained for another year. Marshall Mason will serve as Superintendent another year, although he is ill at this time. Howard Carr was elected assistant to fill Scott Sullivan's place who asked to be relieved.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of God held its monthly business meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cashman.

The painters are at work applying two coats of paint to the dwelling of Mr. William Arthur giving it an inviting appearance.

Mr. Benton Myerly spent the week-end with his son Lester and wife, who resides near Owings Mills.

This is Holy Week but winter still lingers. Some garden was made, but why be in a hurry.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The High School schedule will be revised after Easter vacation to provide for an athletic program in preparation for Field Day, on May 20th.

The Elstodff will be held in the Alumni Hall at Western Maryland College, Westminster on Friday night April 28th. Taneytown School will be represented by a soloist, Richard Teeter, and a girls' sextet.

The school closed on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock for Easter vacation and will reopen on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:00 o'clock.

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the month of March:

First Grade—Elmer Baumgardner, Roy Copenhaver, Carroll Lambert, Norval Roop, George Sentz, Curtis Staley, Charles Stonesifer, David Wilhide, Ina Dumble, Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Mary Anna Fogle, Pauline Hofe, Mary Humbert, Marian Martin, Regina Mort, Lois Ohler, Arlene Reaver, Mary Simpson, Sylvia Six, Gloria Horner.

Second Grade—Jean Flickinger, Joan Fair, Dorothy Koons, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Betty Stambaugh, Arlene Weishaar, Richard Airing, Joseph Amoss, Donald Hess, John Meek, Paul Sell, Donald Smith, Freddie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Wilson.

3rd, 2nd, and 3rd, Grades—Donald Glass, Lloyd Fogle, Joseph Ohler, Grover Stansbury, William Amoss, William Dumble, Harold Fair, Eugene Vaughn, Thomas Wolf, LaReina Bankert, Jean Myers, Audrey Shorb, Billie Dove Amoss, Dorothy Foreman, Anna Longnecker, Louella Meek.

Third Grade—John Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, James Glass, John Hess, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, John Mort, George Reaver, Robert Six, Fred Warner, LeVerne Weishaar, Willard Weaver, Bobby Lee Kyger, Walter Kelly, Doris Conover, Frances Crabbs, Doris Crumbacker, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Evelyn Lease, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mable Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Pearl Waltz.

Fourth Grade—Virgie Boyd, Doris Everhart, Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Marian Hitchcock, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meek, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle Ramsburg, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Carlean Stambaugh, Mary Stansbury, Gloria Simpson, Kenneth Davis, Donald Eckard, James Fair, Richard Haines, Charles Glass, James Heffener, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, Kenneth Rittase, Floyd

Reynolds, William Rue, Edward Sell, Donald Shry, Charles Unger, William Ober.

Fifth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Emory Hubbard, Milton Reeve, Chas. Rinehart, Edward Warner, Chas. Kyger, Doris Wilhide, Gloria Stull, Violet Stambaugh, Victoria Six, Thelma Six, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Shirley Rinehart, Catherine Pense, Mildred Ohler, Arleen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hockensmith, Hilda Harman, Miriam Dumble.

Sixth Grade—Roland Mackley, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Paul Stouffer, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Annabelle Humbert, Adelia Haines, Marian Eckard, Miriam Copenhaver, Charlotte Baker, Madeline Fogle, Ruth Waltz, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Frances Six, Mary Katherine Linton, Anna Mae Kiser, Betty Hess, Roberta Feesser, Alice Crpaster, June Brown.

Grades 6 and 7—Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Richard Krug, Theo. Simpson, Francis Staley, Lee Stambaugh, Harold Stuley, James Glass, Frank Harman, Harmon Stone, Lillian Shry, Mary Martell, Anna Mae Hartscock, Shirley Welk, Mary Louise Sauerwein.

Seventh Grade—Pauline Thomas, Betty Smith, Kathleen Sauble, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Meek, Jean McClell, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feesser, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Geraldine Crouse, Juanita Cornett, Glenn Bollinger, Harry Clutz, Charles Conover, O'Neal Crapster, Wirt Crapster, Lee Hailey, Roy Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Harold Simpson.

Seniors—Ray Harner, Kenneth Nusbau, David Kephart, Elizabeth Ohler, Isabel Warehime.

Juniors—Artemus Donelson, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teeter, Alice Cashman, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker.

Sophomore—John Cato, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Richard Hailey, Fern Hitchcock, Sidney Lease, George Selby, Forrest Skiles, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Leona Baust, Blanche Dumble, Louise Hess, Marion Hymiller, Violet Meek, Esther Wilson.

Freshmen—Albert Crabbs, Paul Donelson, Thomas Eckenrode, John Harner, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbau, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider, Harold Wantz, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Helen High, Jennelle Humbert, Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Maxine Nusbau, Doris Petry, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Elizabeth Shorb, Hazel Six, Virginia Smith, Erma Unger, Esther Vaughn, Betty Eckard.

NEW LAWS AFFECTING CARROLL COUNTY.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Chief Deputy Sheriff of Carroll County from \$40.00 to \$60.00 per month.

No. 79—Fixes the salary of the Tax Collector of Carroll County at \$2,100.00 per year and the salary of his assistant at \$1,200.00 per year.

No. 362—Repeals the Charter of Uniontown as a Municipal Corporation.

No. 400—Repeals the law with respect to the triplicate receipt on tax bills for motor vehicles. (Carroll County was the only county in the state which had this law, and after its repeal the application card which is sent each motorist in February or March of each year for license tags will be perforated when the motorist receives it, provided his taxes are paid before January 1 of that year.)

No. 470—Repeals the law providing for the payment of the County Commissioners of Carroll County on a per diem basis, plus mileage, and fixes the salary of each County Commissioner for all services at \$1,600.00 per year, with no other compensation or allowances.

House Bill No. 24C—Provided for the appointment of salaries magistrates throughout the state, and abolished the fee system for Justices of the Peace. Provision was made in this law with respect to Carroll County for one trial magistrate at Westminster at a salary of \$2,700.00 per year, a substitute trial magistrate at Westminster at a salary of \$1,000.00 per year, without additional pay when he might be required to act during the absence of the trial magistrate, and committing magistrates in the several election districts of Carroll County with very limited powers, at a salary of \$20.00 per year each.

It was generally believed that this set-up would not give satisfactory service to the people of Carroll county, and it was particularly objectionable to the several incorporated towns. After considerable investigation and consultation, it was agreed among the members of the Carroll County Delegation and the State Senator from Carroll County that the bill should be amended to provide for a salary of \$2,400.00 to the trial magistrate at Westminster, and that additional trial magistrates should be appointed for Manchester, Taneytown, Union Bridge, Mount Airy, and Sykesville, with full powers to hear and determine cases, at a salary of \$240.00 each per year. Accordingly, the bill was amended in the Senate to accomplish this, and this amendment was concurred in by the House. However, without notice to any of the Legislators, and without their consent, and after the bill in this form had passed both Houses, the bill was changed by a conference committee of both Houses at the suggestion of the Attorney General of Maryland. The law as it now stands provides for a trial magistrate at Westminster at \$2,400.00 per year, a substitute trial magistrate at Westminster at \$1,000.00 per year, and a "roving" trial magistrate for the County at \$1,200.00 per year.

It seems that the purpose of the Attorney General's Office in making legislation for Carroll County was

confined wholly to the reduction in the number of trial magistrates, rather than to any consideration of the efficiency of the proposed system, or the convenience of the residents of the outlying districts, and communities of the County. Responsibility for the Justices of the Peace system for Carroll County as it now is constituted does not rest upon the elected representatives of the County to the General Assembly.

ROADS.

It probably is generally known throughout the County by this time that the County Commissioners of Carroll County will not be permitted to maintain the county roads out of the county's share of the one and one-half cent lateral road gasoline tax.

Senate Bill No. 379 provided that the County Commissioners of the several counties should have the right to decide on or before September 1, whether the State Roads Commission should continue to maintain the county roads, or that the State Roads Commission should be required to return said roads to the County for maintenance, with the county's share of this gasoline tax. This bill passed both the Senate and the House without any change or suggestion of a change in it with respect to Carroll County, but after its passage by both Houses the Administration was persuaded by a select group of its followers in Carroll County led by Dr. J. Stanley Grabbil, of Mount Airy, who recently was appointed a member of the Board of Managers of Springfield State Hospital, to so change the bill in a conference committee that continued State Maintenance of the county roads of Carroll County is now mandatory.

I shall submit to the people of Carroll County a complete statement of the facts in connection with this particular matter next week, in which statement I also shall furnish the names of the parties who participated and the parts they played.

A. EARL SHIPLEY.

State Senator.

ROBERT H. ECKER IN JAIL.

Robert H. Ecker, aged 71 years, Hanover, formerly of Woodsboro, is in the York County jail in default of bail on the charge of forging three checks, in amounts of \$48.00, \$17.85, and \$17.00 bearing the purported signature of E. E. Leatherman, near Emmitsburg, who entered the charge of forgery.

Detective Crabbs who made the arrest, says Ecker was at the time engaged in writing another bad check upon which the name of Mr. Leatherman was forged.

Ecker is said by Mr. Crabbs to have a bad record back of him along this line, and that when only 20 years of age he was sentenced to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary; and that he later served a term of seven years for arson in a series of barn burnings.

DIED.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEaled and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

COAL ASHES—A small load in rear of my Dwelling on Middle St. Come and get them—and 50c.—P. B. Englar.

FOR SALE—Fodder for the Bundle. Apply to—C. H. Long, Taneytown.

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$16,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebride, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—74-Acre Farm, April 8, 10 o'clock, A. M., running water, hard road, on the Middleburg-Taneytown road.—M. T. Lackey, Taneytown, Md., Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

FOR SALE—Bay Horse, 8 years old, work any place.—Walter Shoemaker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—A limited number of started Chicks, Special Stock.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge No. 1.

BEAUTIFUL COAL OIL RANGES now on display at Reindollar Bros. & Co. Reasonable prices.

WANTED—Single Man to work on farm, at once.—Apply to Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45F3, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Clean Creek Gravel, delivered, also Stable Manure.—Apply Gulf Service Station, Taneytown, Md.

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FODDER FOR SALE by Clarence Baumgardner, near Taneytown.

67-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$125.00. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$127.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TO HEAR YOUR own community program—tune in on WFMD Frederick, Saturdays, at 1:00 P. M.

FOOD AND EASTER Egg sale, in Firemen's Building, Saturday, April 8, by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Home-made Cakes, Candy, Rolls, Buns, and colored Easter Eggs.

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1½¢ per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30¢ per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md.

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-O-Pop Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30.

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown.

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magnets.—F. W. Grosche, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½¢ per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

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

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

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. alternate Sundays.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Easter Service, at 7:30; Easter Social on Easter Monday evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; No Worship Service.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday. Easter Sunday Service, at 7:45 P. M. Monday, Vestry Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Women's Missionary Society, at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M. Saturday, Girls' 4-H Club.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—Worship and Holy Communion, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M. C. E. Society, at 7:00 P. M. Special Services this Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; Special Services this Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Easter Program by the children, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion Service, 7:30 P. M. Union Prayer Meeting will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, April 12th. Bible Study and Prayer Service will be held on Thursday night, at 7:30 P. M. New members and all interested in the Bible study are invited to come.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion Service, 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, April 12th, at 7:30 P. M. in the Harney U. B. Church. The public is invited.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. The Ladies Aid Society of the Barts U. B. Church will hold its meeting for the month of April on Friday night, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shue. Members and friends are urged to be present and enjoy an evening of fellowship and fun together with friends.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "What the Resurrection Means." Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Worship Service at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "What the Resurrection means to the Believer." Good Friday Service, at 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. Installation of Church Officers. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Early Dawn Service, at 6:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, April 30th, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "A Restless Night and a Joyful Morning." Dr. Fidelia Gilbert Missionary Day will be observed. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. We are looking forward to our Revival Meeting beginning on Sunday, Apr. 16. The Taylors of Hanover, will be our special singers and speakers.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "A Restless Night and a Joyful Morning." Dr. Fidelia Gilbert Missionary Day will be observed. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 7:15 P. M. Subject: "What Did the Prophets See?"

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "A Restless Night and a Joyful Morning." Dr. Fidelia Gilbert Missionary Day will be observed. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. We are looking forward to our Revival Meeting beginning on Sunday, Apr. 16. The Taylors of Hanover, will be our special singers and speakers.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on March 29, 1939.

ASSETS.
Loans and discounts (including \$11.63 overdrafts) \$244,003.13
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 98,731.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 6,000.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures 124,258.75
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,556.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 83,036.24
Bank premises owned \$4,010.00, furniture and fixtures \$ none.
Real estate owned other than bank premises 7,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$574,495.50
LIABILITIES.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 75,738.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 399,804.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 11,031.76
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 4,311.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$490,885.51
Other liabilities 20.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33) \$490,905.61
CAPITAL ACCOUNT.
Capital \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 14,132.10
Undivided profits 14,132.10
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 5,437.49

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$83,589.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$574,495.50
†This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 12,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 12,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$12,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 10,000.00
(b) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors 88,044.00

(e) TOTAL \$100,000.00
(b) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors 88,044.00
(c) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 117,558.24
† Clyde L. HESSON, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer.
D. J. HESSON.
N. P. SHOEMAKER.
GEO. R. SAUBLE, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **BIRNIE TRUST CO.** of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on March 29, 1939.

ASSETS.
Loans and discounts (including \$9.56 overdrafts) \$243,097.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 144,193.75
Other bonds, notes & debentures 356,645.00
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) 91,211.28
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 140,066.30
Bank premises owned \$9,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,189.56

TOTAL ASSETS \$886,484.52
LIABILITIES.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 95,457.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 705,031.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,322.00
Deposits of banks 3,038.43
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 167.07
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$805,916.53
Other liabilities 18.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33) \$805,934.93
CAPITAL ACCOUNT.
Capital \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 27,000.00
Undivided profits 28,449.59
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 16,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$121,449.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$886,484.52
†This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA.
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 37,437.25
(e) TOTAL \$ 37,437.25

(d) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors 158,441.25
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 37,948.60
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 228,166.39
I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.
EDW. S. HARNER.
MERWIN C. FUSSELL.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
ADAH E. SELLS, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on March 29, 1939.

ASSETS.
Loans and discounts (including \$597.87 overdrafts) \$ 69,223.01
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 115,076.01
Other bonds, notes & debentures 290,788.71
Corporate stocks, including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve bank 17,984.51
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 34,776.40
Bank premises owned \$500.00, furniture and fixtures \$250.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 2,440.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$531,048.94
LIABILITIES.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 49,551.72
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 385,434.78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (including postal savings) 4,100.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 652.78
Undivided profits \$456,739.28
Other liabilities 1.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33) \$456,740.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNT.
Capital \$ 25,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided profits 29,386.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 3,912.06

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$74,398.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$531,048.94
†This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 54,076.01
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted, and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 5,977.50

(e) TOTAL \$60,053.51
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 51,604.90
(b) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors 21,097.50

(e) TOTAL \$72,702.40
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 95,776.40
I, G. Fielder Gilbert, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
G. FIELDER GILBERT.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER.
JOHN E. FARNWALT.
JESSE P. GARNER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
MARGUERITE B. ANDERS, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **MILEAGE HINTS**

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

OCCASIONALLY an unthinking motorist will say that today's cars may be a little faster and a little prettier than those of ten years ago, but they really aren't much better.

This is one of those idle statements that fail to stand up under examination. Today's cars are vastly superior in every respect to those of ten years ago. Let's make a few comparisons.

The horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement was 256 in the average car of 1927. That of the average car last year was 412. The average compression ratio jumped in this period from 4.55 to 6.32 and where the speed of the average piston in 1927 was 2,150 feet per minute it had risen to 2,545 in 1938. During the same period the average revolutions per minute increased from 2,740 in 1927 to 3,576 in 1938.

To these statistical comparisons may be added the fact that the car of today is vastly more comfortable, easier to drive, smoother-running, cost less per mile for repairs and is more attractive than its counterpart of ten years ago.

And finally, the average price of automobiles is down substantially from the price of ten years ago. All in all, the American motorist gets more and more for his money each year.

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

APRIL.
8-1 o'clock, Clarence E. Derr, 4½ miles north of Taneytown on Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, 260 head of Hogs; 25 Sows and Pigs, balance Shoats and Pigs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

8-Edward Reaver, 2 miles northwest Littlestown. Household Goods, 200 Leg-horn and Barred Rock Chickens.

8-10 o'clock, M. T. Lackey, Taneytown. 74-acre Farm, running water, hard road, on the Middleburg-Taneytown road. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Detour Bank, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on March 29, 1939.

ASSETS.
Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts) \$ 88,004.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 38,800.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures 25,297.24
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve bank) 2,535.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 41,428.56
Bank premises owned \$3,933.37, furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$201,730.53
LIABILITIES.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 41,527.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 97,869.20
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00
Other liabilities 3,086.15

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33) \$147,482.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNT.
Capital \$ 25,000.00
Surplus 5,210.00
Undivided profits 5,087.14
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 18,950.48

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$54,247.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$201,730.53
†This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, redeemable at \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 6,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 5,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$11,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 5,000.00
(b) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors 18,950.48

(e) TOTAL \$24,950.48
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 56,428.56
I, D. E. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
D. E. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.
E. F. KILLPATRICK.
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT.
WM. J. STONESIFER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May, 1939.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT TH' BIG BARGAINS

ADS ARE NEWS
Printed in Big Type

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
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 Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

Walter L. Shipley.

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Wm. F. Bricker, 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 8:30 o'clock.

Morwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,

Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres.,

James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard

J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company meets on the

2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the

Firemen's Building. James C. Myers,

Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracy, 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, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.

Star Route, Frederick, 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 8:10 A. M.

Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on

Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New

Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-

morial 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.

Odd Culture Is Found in Andes

**Trial Marriage, Infanticide,
Gangsterism Accepted
By Inca Heirs.**

NEW YORK.—Trial marriage, infanticide and gangsterism are established customs among the Quechua Indians of Peru, descendants of the proud Incas, according to Dr. Bernard Mishkin of Columbia university's department of anthropology, who has just returned from the native village of Kauri, where he spent eight months in research.

Doctor Mishkin, whose investigation into the bizarre culture of this tribe was the first in 400 years since the Spanish conquest, was the only white man in Kauri, situated in the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Resentful of missionaries and adamant toward civilized religion, the natives of the village regard marriage by a priest as "snobbishness" and "overrighteousness," the anthropologist reported. Moreover, they are loath to take the trip to the nearest capital district which a formal marriage would require.

Instead the Quechuas counten-

ance trial marriage every August during a celebration known as the Fiesta Santiago, which is almost entirely native in content despite the Catholic name.

Insulting Songs Mark Fiesta.

"During this fiesta an ancient Inca or even pre-Inca custom is practiced," Doctor Mishkin related.

"Hundreds of beautifully dressed men and women travel to the capital district for the purpose of choosing mates. The men and women line up on opposite sides of a plaza and sing insulting songs to one another disclaiming chastity and promising infidelity after marriage.

"Actually this is the only time of the year that a woman may freely insult a man. Wives who insult husbands during any other period would receive a good beating and be thrown naked out of their home to die of exposure.

"The fiesta lasts for six days, during which time a man or woman may try a number of different mates until a suitable one is chosen. The period of trial marriage then begins and may last as long as three years before it is made permanent or break up. If the couple decides to separate there is no established procedure as to what shall happen to children that have been born in the meantime. Each case is individually settled."

Land Shortage Distressing.

In case a married couple feels it is having more children than its land can support, it resorts to infanticide. The Indians contend that this custom persists to ease the distressing problem of land shortage.

"Kauri is one of the few places in the world where infanticide is practiced on children several months after birth," Doctor Mishkin said.

Ironically, the Indians' chief concession to civilization is to be found in gangsterism, the efficiency of which "would do credit to a Chicago mob," Doctor Mishkin continued.

"Because of the land shortage, people who have been dispossessed or who have been unable to acquire land are forced to turn to robbery for a living," he said.

Nearly all work in the village is done under an elaborate system of co-operative labor called the "aine," Doctor Mishkin said. Each member of the community belongs to a work group and has the right to call upon, and be called upon, by the group for labor. This borrowing and lending of work is recorded by each individual and later repaid in kind. The women and children use the system as well as the men.

Ten-Story Building on

Roller Skates a Novelty

MONTREAL.—"A building on roller skates" is one of the strange edifices that tower off the harbor here.

The building, 150 feet high, is part of a grain elevator, and houses a huge apparatus known as "legs" which dive down into the depths of a grain-carrying ship and unload the vessel's cargo.

The hatches of the various ships that tie up in the harbor are not always in the same place because of the difference in size of the ships and some type of movable apparatus which can reach the holds is necessary. The 10-story building on wheels was built to meet the problem.

When a ship ties up to unload, the building can move along the wharf on specially constructed tracks, and immediately proceeds to empty the ship and fill the bins of the elevator.

Pigeons Find Home

And Assist Police

ST. LOUIS.—Police here were stumped when they recovered eight stolen homing pigeons from boys who were unable to tell where they got the birds.

Finally they hit upon a solution. They released three of the pigeons with a note asking the owner to come in and identify the others.

The pigeons flew straight to their "home" loft. Edward Parrish, their owner, claimed the five other "homers."

UNDER WESTERN STARS

By IDA DRAPKIN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I WONDER where Peg can be so late? You don't suppose those gypsies—"

"Now, Mother," protested her husband over his newspaper, "stop fidgeting. You've been to the window a hundred times tonight if you've been once."

"But she said she'd be home for supper. She said she and Annabelle were running over to the Carnival right after work to have their fortunes told. It's past seven now."

"Probably the woman's rushed," remarked her husband dryly.

Mrs. Connors rose and went to the window. "I never did trust gypsies. I wish she hadn't gone. But she and Annabelle set their hearts on it weeks ago. So I didn't say anything."

"If you're through with that page, may I have it?" Returning to her seat, she handed it to him absent-mindedly. "I hope she doesn't take what that woman has to say too seriously. One of those gypsies told poor Catherine Rich—"

"How many times have I told you it wasn't the gypsy? It was cancer. Says here that Pelham Osgood's spending the summer with his brother at the Congo parsonage. I didn't know the Reverend had a brother."

She was diverted from the unhappy end of Catherine Rich to the newcomer in the community. "Mrs. Osgood told me at the Ladies' Aid meeting. He teaches out West."

The front door opened and closed. A glowing Peg entered, greeted her parents, and dropped into a chair breathing, "I'm so excited."

She and Annabelle had had lunch on their way to the grounds. She had to hustle before Ken called. Annabelle was giving a party.

But what of the fortune? What had the gypsy said? Well, the gypsy said a lot of nice things. She'd live to be an old lady. She'd never know want. She'd never have any serious illnesses.

"But what about—Kenneth?" inquired her mother. What joy in growing old, in acquiring riches, in being healthy, if you didn't have a husband?

"She said I'd marry a man who first saw light under western stars," Mother's mouth drooped. Father's jaw fell. They were both partial to Easterners. To a certain Easterner. And Mother was quite sure the man born under western stars would be a traveling salesman.

Several weeks passed. Mr. and Mrs. Connors sat in their customary rockers in the screened porch. From within the house came sounds of a man reading on and on in a book of poetry. After an hour of this, Mr. Connors rose and walked desperately up and down, coming to a standstill just over the heads of the forsythia bushes.

"I don't think I can stand this everlasting poetry much longer. If he isn't reading it, he's talking it. What did he have to come to this town for? What did he have to pick our daughter for? And why doesn't he ever take her out?" Mrs. Connors tried vainly to hush him. Their guest might hear. "These evenings weren't made to be spent indoors."

Her husband shook his head. "Something's happened to our Peg. To think—throwing over a chap like Ken for a breeze from the West! Sometimes I wonder if women are wholly sane!"

It was some time before Mrs. Connors smoothed things over. But she did. And even tried to paint an agreeable picture of Pelham Osgood . . . good family, good position, and all that.

"I suppose he's coming over for supper tomorrow night?" "I suppose so," she said patiently. "You'd think a fellow with an appetite like his would put on weight."

"Most brainy men are thin." "I like the good solid type. I'm still rooting for Ken. But I guess I'm the only one left on the bleachers."

"How pretty the sunset is over Kenneth's house," she observed contentedly. "Doesn't that big purple cloud look like a giant with a red-lined cloak?"

Her husband reflected. Suddenly he smashed one hand on the other. "Of all the dubs! Why didn't I think of it before?"

"Think of what?" she asked, puzzled. He called her attention to the fact that Peg was yawning . . . and it was only eight o'clock. He seemed to be in very good spirits. But he refused to answer her question.

Mrs. Connors looked out of the kitchen window. "Why there's your father coming up the path. With Kenneth. You'd better put another plate on, dear."

Peg flushed angrily. "All right, Mother. I only hope Ken doesn't make any breaks. He doesn't know any poetry but Edgar Guest."

But it was good to see Ken again. It seemed natural for him to be coming through the back door as if he were one of the family. Pelham always used the front door. But she had to let her mother speak, fuss over him, flatter him. Mother liked Ken.

Peg went to the living room to call Pelham and the family sat down to a supper of ham, green peas, and hot rolls—a favorite dish of Ken's. But Peg kept wondering. What was Ken doing here anyway? Ken praised Mother's ham baked with brown sugar, pineapple and spices. Pelham although eating ravenously could praise only the book he had just finished—Miss Marietta Fish's latest volume.

"Have you ever read any of Fish?" he asked Ken with haughty civility. "Fish? I thought you ate it!"

"Barton's line is automobiles," supplied her father, laughing heartily. "And he's a wiz at it, too. Best sales record in the—"

Peg wished her father wouldn't go on apologizing for Ken's boorishness. It wouldn't have been so obvious if he had simply let the remark pass. She noticed Ken's early tan. He tanned easily. He looked so genial and strong. The kind of man you could depend on in any difficulty. The kind of man you wanted to scrub floors for and cook for hot June mornings and—but she mustn't think of those things.

"Haven't you a hobby? What do you do with your leisure?" asked the intellectual Westerner when Mr. Connors had finished his eulogy. "I like to fish," replied Ken wick-

edly. Pelham was hurt. "Were you born out West, Mr.—Osgood?" asked Ken. "I hardly see how such a detail would interest you."

Ken smiled. He had an agreeable smile. "You'd be surprised!" "As a matter of fact," said Pelham, condescendingly, "I was born in Maine. After I received my academic education at Bowdoin, I went West to teach. Is that all you wish to know?"

Ken smiled again. "What town in Maine?" "Colport." Ken knew it well. "Which side of the bridge?"

Pelham gave him a scornful glance. Which side would he expect? "East side."

Ken waved his fork in air. "Good. Now I'm going to tell you where I was born. On the western edge of this town is a big brown house, originally a log cabin. Been in the family for generations. Acres of good woodland, fine gardens, and a wide lawn."

"My dear young man, I'm not interested in real estate." "My parents used to walk across that lawn spring evenings," went on Ken serenely. "Crickets under their feet, frogs off in the distance, big stars overhead. Then one night under the western stars of—"

He didn't have to go any farther. "Why didn't you tell me?" cried Peg. "I never thought . . . And yet, every evening I look over at your house to see the sunset."

"Margaret!" It was Pelham's last chance. "Hereafter, perhaps you'd find it more convenient to be right there for the sunset?"

She thought she would.

Bacteria, the Invisible

Destroyers in War Work

The visible enemies any war produces are terrifying—the tanks and planes, the suffocating gas and the rapid fire cannon. But they are apt to be far less potent than the invisible destroyers: the bacteria, writes J. D. Ratcliff in McCall's Magazine.

Disease always marches with warring troops and besieges civilians corralled into mushroom industrial towns. Preventing these invisible destroyers from playing a deciding role, is the job of the vaccine divisions of the world's armies. In modernity of equipment, and in potential production, the station maintained by the United States army is unexcelled.

It sits on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., in the group of buildings that includes Walter Reed hospital and the Army Medical school. There are five glassed-in rooms, each the size of a comfortable bed chamber.

The army's station is able to expand fifteenfold within 24 days, to beat general mobilization by weeks and major troop movements by months. At peak production it can make 15,000,000 doses of vaccine per year.

Each of the five glistening rooms in the vaccine unit has a special function. The rod-shaped bacteria are grown in the first. To insure vitality and potency, the strain must be renewed every few months. A typhoid carrier in Panama makes periodic contributions. After the bacteria from his body have feasted on veal broth and agar and have gone through the reproduction cycle in an incubator, they are passed along to room No. 2 to be harvested.

In the following laboratories the vaccine is prepared, mixed and tested for potency.

Edison and Steinmetz on Electricity
As late as 1928 Edison said: "The electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete." Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz said many years ago, reflecting upon the advance of electricity: "We call this the electrical age, but it isn't. The electrical age has scarcely begun. When it comes it will do for everybody all that it can do for anybody. And it will do innumerable things of which we have never dreamed."

WOMAN, DEAD FOR 5 MINUTES, CALLS IT BEAUTIFUL SLEEP

**Topped Over While Talking to
Children; Revived by
Physician.**

NEW YORK.—"It was like a beautiful sleep. I felt nothing, knew nothing. I was amazed when they told me I had been 'dead' for five minutes."

That was the reaction of Mrs. Bella Futterman, a Bronx housewife, whose heart stopped beating for five minutes until it was coaxed back into action with injections of the powerful adrenalin, artificial respiration and inhalators.

To Dr. Maurice Roy Goodwin and his nurse went full credit for the medical miracle which restored an apparently dead woman to life.

Talking to Children.
Mrs. Futterman was talking to her children in her apartment when she toppled off the sofa, unconscious from an asthmatic attack.

Four minutes after he was summoned Dr. Goodwin arrived and, finding no trace of heart action or breathing, pronounced her dead. Not waiting to remove his overcoat, he started artificial respiration.

Adrenalin was injected into Mrs. Futterman's heart by Mathilda Pinker, a nurse living in the building. A police emergency squad was summoned, but before its arrival Mrs. Futterman breathed faintly.

Given Oxygen.
To aid her feeble fight for life, inhalators were used and she was given oxygen for several hours. Her breathing became normal only after three tanks of oxygen were used.

Mrs. Futterman said: "The doctor is wonderful. I told him I had an attack and then fainted. It was not until last night they told me I had been dead."

"God was wonderful to me. I was allowed to come back to take care of my husband and children. I pleaded with them to take care of themselves, and especially my baby, Sammie, when I thought I was going to die. But now I can do it."

She has suffered several previous attacks, but none so serious, and she cannot entirely recover in this climate. She must go to some dry climate, preferably Arizona, before she can regain her health.

AT THE GAME

"That center shot 16 goals in the first half. She certainly has a good eye."

"Yes, and her form is wonderful."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for April 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:16, 23-31, 38-39; I Corinthians 15:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of life, somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith—a victorious living faith.

Resurrection truth

I. Makes the Preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? The resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures.

II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 38, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised up unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation for the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a victorious, living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

III. Makes the Future Certain (I Cor. 15:19-22).

Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end?

The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty—rejoice in their beauty and assurance: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all. He has "become the firstfruits of them that slept" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory"—a victory that makes us "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden

God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handicrafts; and a man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegance men come to build stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection. — Francis Bacon.

Grant of Patents Began

With Greeks Years Ago

The grant of patents for inventions began long before the Christian era, Frank E. Barrows of New York says in a symposium of the American Chemical Society on American Patent Practice and Procedure.

"The earliest patent system of which we have authentic record was in the Greek province of Sybaris and related to inventions of new foods," it is pointed out. "Sybaris was destroyed in 510 B. C., and with it the record of its experience with a patent system, but the Greek historian Phylarchus, writing in the Third century B. C., tells us about the provisions of the system. It provided that any cook or caterer who invented an unusual and peculiar dish was entitled to a monopoly of this new invention for a period of one year.

"Only the inventor was entitled to the profit to be derived from its manufacture during this period, and the purpose was not only to protect and reward the inventor but to encourage others to labor at excelling in that field. Thus we have in the Sybaris patent law of 25 centuries ago the fundamentals of our modern patent systems.

"For practical purposes the earliest of our modern systems is that of Great Britain, established by the English Statute of Monopolies in 1623, more than three centuries ago. Our own patent system is next in point of time. It was established in 1790, shortly after the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

"Even before that time patents had been granted by some of the American colonies. The adoption of patent systems has spread and practically all nations have patent systems."

Strange Tropical Plant

May Grow 60 Feet High

A strange tropical plant sometimes attaining tree size in Florida is the screw pine, which in its native Madagascar may reach 60 feet in height, writes Hugo H. Schroeder in Nature magazine. The base of the plant is held up on still-like aerial roots that grow in a cluster. The long sword-shaped leaves grow up to three feet in length; they are grouped in a spiral twist, quite different from the average leaf arrangement.

This plant, as well as other forms of the species, is extensively grown as a pot plant for home decoration, and conservatories, able to take care of good-sized plants under glass, show various species to good advantage. Some varieties have striped or variegated leaves, while others are unmarked.

It is called screw pine because of two different characteristics: The spiral twist of the leaves is responsible for the first half of the name, while "pine" was adopted because of the resemblance of the fruit to a rounded pine cone. These fruits grow to a diameter of six inches or more.

In its native regions the plant is useful for various purposes. The fruits are eaten for food, the fiber of the roots and leaves is used for making hats, ropes, baskets, bags and matting, and paper is made from the leaves.

The Jefferson Bible

The Jefferson Bible is a compilation made by Thomas Jefferson of passages from the four gospels cut out and pasted in a book according to a scheme of his own. Jefferson began this work about the year 1804, while he was President. He bought two English Bibles and compiled a book of 46 pages, using all the words attributed to Jesus, as well as some other passages closely in accord with His words. About 1819 Jefferson completed the work by doing the same with Testaments in Greek, Latin and French, designating the complete work "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." He used two maps in the volume, one of Palestine and another of the ancient world. The original book is in the National museum at Washington.

Boys Ride Tortoises

Turtle riding is one of the favorite games down at Nassau in the Bahamas. The native boys at Nassau love to play jockey to 700-pound sea turtles. Their method is to dive for a big salt water tortoise lying quietly on the bottom in the transparent water and grab the forward end of his shell just back of his neck. It's a dangerous way to mount the animal, because if he draws in his neck and elects to stay down, the rider's hands may be caught between the turtle's neck and his shell, and the rider has to stay down with him. However, the boys know just how to do it. The turtle comes to the surface, and the ride begins. The only trouble is that there isn't any way of guiding this steed; the boy has to go where his mount happens to feel like swimming.

Decorating the Spanish Home

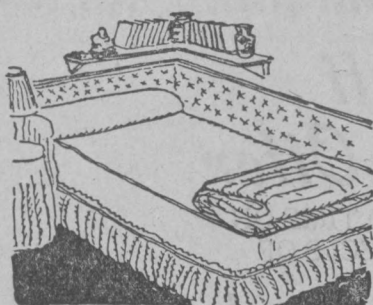
Spanish architecture as used in America can usually be traced to the early Spanish mission. It came into use in the early part of the Eighteenth century in the states adjoining the Mexican border. An attractive color prescription for this type home: stucco painted a light tint of green; exterior woodwork, white; iron railings finished in red to blend with the Spanish tile color of the roof.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THE young lady daughter in the Miller family decided recently that she wanted to do her room over into a studio. Her mother smiled indulgently but gave her consent, and everybody was surprised at how smart the room turned out to be.

Walls and woodwork were painted (by Young Miss Miller herself) in a soft but definite putty color. The old bedstead she discarded entirely, setting mattress and box spring on legs in one corner of the room. To frame this she used a width of quilted turquoise chintz on the wall outlined with a narrow wooden



A corner of a bed-sitting room.

molding and with a book shelf at the corner. A flounce of turquoise around the bottom of the bed and a spread of a modern nubby weave fabric in putty color finished off this corner of the room in good style. Extra odd cushions were in rust, and so was the quilt.

The very nice walnut dresser that had been in the room was retained, minus the mirror, and used with wall shelves above it. A new desk was added to the room, a walnut knee hole type, and a small radio as well. A pair of small easy chairs were hand-me-downs from the living room as was a good-sized hassock. With fresh slip covers in rust they did nicely here (and gave mother a good excuse to have new ones for the living room). A large unframed mirror filled the space between the two windows.

For the floor, a new rug in a putty color two-tone pattern was a permanent investment, for it would go in various later incarnations of the room. New lamps were added too—with turquoise pottery bases and plain white shades. At the windows the curtains were of plain white voile with a shaped valance covered with quilted turquoise chintz and cloth window shades of that new sunny yellow. This note of yellow repeated the predominant color in some water colors of flowers that were framed on the wall.

Isn't that a pleasant room for a girl who likes to have a place for her own club meetings and get-togethers? It even does nicely for bridge. Yet it serves all the practical needs of bedroom and study.

For a Very Little Girl

"Please tell me," writes Andrea M., "whether my ideas for my little girl's room are all right. I haven't much to spend and will have to do most of the work myself, with some help from my husband.

"I had thought of white walls and white woodwork with ceiling papered in light blue design spangled with pale stars. This ceiling will be dropped about 18 inches, with the paper continued downward that far. I'll buy a new child's bed in white enamel and thought a light blue candlewick spread might be pretty for it. But I'll have to use an old chest with a coat of white paint.

"I suppose it's silly in a room for such a little girl, but I think it would be awfully sweet to have a small dressing table here with a



Painting under difficulties.

miniature mirror, a white dotted swiss skirt and a big blue sash bow in the front. I'd thought of a little bench painted white with a light blue cushion. I have a small love seat I'd thought might be pretty in a slip cover of light blue cotton. Perhaps we could have a valance of the blue cotton, then curtains of white dotted swiss.

"Rugs are a problem. I'd really like a good rug here, but I don't see how I can afford one for some time. So I'll have to compromise on light blue rag rugs which I can keep looking very clean by running them through the electric washer often.

"Now then, what do you think of my plan? What changes would you make? Will the effect be too white and blue?"

This room sounds very nice to me. If it were intended for anybody else, it might seem too wide-eyed and naive, but for a very little girl, it should be charming. And I think the dressing table will be the joy of her life. You could drape the mirror with dotted swiss too, and have a blue bow at the top.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Select Proper Brush

Before undertaking a paint job, be sure you have the proper brushes for the needs which will arise.

French National Anthem

Composed by an Engineer

The famous song "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was written on the night of April 24, 1792, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a French captain of engineers who was a musical amateur.

The mayor of Strasbourg, where de Lisle was then quartered, had expressed the need for a good marching song and this was de Lisle's patriotic response. The name was given to it later because of the enthusiasm with which it was sung by troops setting out from Marseilles for Paris. De Lisle had simply named it "War-song of the Army of the Rhine," notes a writer in the Detroit News. A royalist rather than a revolutionist himself, he was later proscribed and had to leave France for Switzerland. Some time before his death in 1836 he was decorated with the Legion of Honor and awarded a pension.

According to "Immortal Songs of Camp and Field," under the monarchical governments in France, the song was always held seditious, because of its extraordinary influence upon the French people. "The first time since the Revolution that it was not regarded as treasonable by those in authority was at the opening of the World's fair in 1878." In 1914 the body of de Lisle was exhumed and taken to the Invalides in Paris, to await interment in the Pantheon.

Roman Dog Lovers Gave

Groups Only Two Names

The Romans divided their dogs into six groups, although the two sets of groups do not correspond exactly. In Rome there were Canes villatici (house dogs); Canes pastores (shepherd dogs); Canes venatici (sporting dogs); Pugnaces or bellicosus (pugnacious or war dogs); Nares sagaces (dogs which ran by scent); and Pedipus celeres (swift dogs which ran by sight).

In the United States, observes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times, we have a sporting dog group in which are the bird dogs; a hound group, including both the scent and the sight hounds; a working dog group, which takes in the shepherd dogs and the dogs that the Romans termed war dogs; a terrier group, which had no counterpart in Roman times; a toy group, which unaccountably was missing in Rome since tiny pets were very popular among the ruling classes, and a non-sporting group, which no doubt includes some of the breeds that the Romans listed as house dogs.

These two groupings are as nearly as possible the natural divisions of dogs according to their roles in the general scheme of things. Certain breeds have shifted groups during the past 2,000 years, but this usually has been due to structural changes that came about after many generations of selective breeding.

Bull Terrier From England

The bull terrier breed originated in England, emerging as a distinctive type of terrier about 1820. The forerunners of the breed are not definitely known, but there is a melting pot theory that they included the bulldog, greyhound, pointer, Dalmatian and mastiff. In 1862 the vogue was started for the all-white bull terrier whereas the earlier specimens were colored. For years the colored ones were banned by the breed standard but in recent years the colored ones have experienced a slight return to favor, mostly in England. Dogs usually stand about 20 inches at the shoulder and weigh between 40 and 60 pounds, although the standard permits a wide range in both weight and height. The breed is hardy and stands both heat and cold well. Its resistance to extreme heat is indicated by the fact that the breed is popular with members of the British Civil service in India and the tropics.

Color of Topaz

There has long been a tendency to call all yellow stones "topaz"—especially the transparent yellow quartz. Contrary to the general opinion, topaz is often colorless or very pale in tint. Yellow hues from pale to bright cherry are common, but the pale blue and the pale green stones are often taken for aquamarine. The brownish-yellow stones from Brazil are often heated and changed to a lovely rose-pink. Colorless topaz is often confused with the diamond and is made still more confusing by the fact that the specific gravity of these stones is almost identical. The "Braganza" once owned by the kings of Portugal and listed as one of the largest of the famous diamonds in the world, is known to be a white topaz. Such colorless stones are known as "slaves' diamonds."

Originated the Metric System

The metric system was an invention of the French in the latter half of the Eighteenth century. The French government appointed a committee of the Academy of Sciences under the authority of the national assembly sanctioned by Louis XVI to devise a system of weights and measures. The committee consisted of Borda, Lagrange, Laplace, Monge, and Condorcet. On June 22, 1799, the kilogram, the meter and the kilogram, made by expert scientists and instrument makers, were deposited in the archives at Paris.

Old Mountie Tells Of Early Campaign

Last of Original Troop Is Living in London.

LONDON.—A man who was one of the original "mounties" who established law and order in the wild northwest territories of the Nineteenth century Canada has been found living in London.

He is James H. Fullwood, 88 years old, who believes that as ex-trooper 160 he is the only surviving member of the three troops of the newly formed Northwest Mounted Police, which on June 13, 1874, crossed the United States border into Alberta.

They went to exterminate the Montana "bad men" who were plying the Indians with whisky, robbing and murdering them and preying on the few white settlers scattered through the territory.

So widespread had their activities become that they were endangering the peace of the dominion.

The "mounties" had orders to suppress them at any cost.

"We finally moved them off from Fargo, N. D., in a column two miles long—horses and men, cattle, farm implements and Red River carts which you could hear squeaking a mile off," Fullwood said.

"We were making for Edmonton, Alta., at the foot of the Rockies, which we had to patrol. It was a hard trip of well over a thousand miles. It took us under five months.

"It was especially hard on the horses and cattle. Forage was scarce and grazing generally nonexistent. Yet day after day our horses covered 50 miles. Long before we made camp at night the men were leading them.

"About halfway along our trail we had to establish a 'crippled camp' for men and horses. Shortly after that the main body, which carried on, had plenty of meat for the first time. We were in buffalo country.

"Our Colonel Macleod established his post in the Porcupine Hills. It was the first post ever built by the new police, and I helped with the construction. Today it is the town of Macleod.

"We had little trouble with the Indians. They soon realized that we were there to protect them and they became our allies in our fights with the criminals."

NOT ALL OF THEM



Rosie—I'll bet you kiss every girl you meet?
Reggy—Well, hardly that, some get away.

Science to Gauge Effect

Of Sunshine on Nordics

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA.—Has sunshine a degenerating influence on Nordic stocks?

That is the question that scientists expect to be in a position to answer when they have completed an investigation in the Union of South Africa.

Insufficient radiation is known to retard development of skeletal structure, teeth and other tissues, but some scientists believe an excess is almost equally detrimental. Recently experiments indicate progressive deterioration.

Observation stations will be established at Stellenbosch, Johannesburg, Durba, Mont-aux-Sources, Nelscoort and Bloemfontein.

Geologists Are Puzzled

By Earth Slide in Idaho

PRESTON, IDAHO.—Geologists were puzzled over the gigantic earth slide that moved 2,000,000 tons of earth and shifted a 25-acre farm pasture 50 feet into the Bear river. A large icy-covered pond on the plot of ground affected by the slide was not disturbed. Not even a crack in the ice showed. Cattle grazing on the sliding terrain scrambled to safety as their pasture began to move.

Two small boys skating on a nearby slough witnessed the phenomenon.

"We heard a lot of popping and rumbling," 12-year-old Ivan Thompson and Francis Rasmussen said. "We looked up and saw the hill was gone—the one we used to hunt rabbits on."

Affecting an area equal to two city blocks, one corner of the perambulating pasture slid far enough to almost dam the river. After the 50-foot drop the surface of the pasture was folded like an accordion and was stratified with large cracks except around the area of the pond.

Will Explore Submerged

City in Caribbean Sea

DETROIT.—Plans for a 100-day expedition to photograph the "sunk city" of St. James, off the Island of St. Christopher, are virtually complete.

Robert Hall, 38-year-old Detroit and wealthy soldier-of-fortune, will head a 25-man expedition to the coast of the Caribbean island. Included in the party are professional men and four university students.

Purpose of the Caribbean expedition, according to Hall, is to photograph the ruins of the city of St. James, which was destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1630 and has since defied photographers. The city lies under water.

Hall's expedition will carry diving equipment and underwater cameras. Since all attempts to photograph it from the surface have failed, Hall hopes to attack it from the ocean floor. Two professional divers are members of the expedition.

Only 54 of 207 Pupils

Identify Stalk of Wheat

CHICAGO.—The word wheat is commonplace. Everyone knows what wheat is used for. Bread is made from wheat.

But when 207 sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils at the Mozart elementary school were shown a stalk of wheat, only 54 named it correctly. Charles P. Saunders, principal of the school, said the test was made at the suggestion of Miss Nellie F. Ryan, a district school superintendent.

Out of the 207 pupils, 109 admitted they didn't know; 27 said oats, 8 thought the stalk was rye, 5 barley, 1 corn, and 1 bearded wheat. One youngster looked at the stalk and told Mr. Saunders he thought it was a corn cob.

Psychic

"I told him that girl would play the deuce if he married her."
"And did she?"
"Yes. They've got twins."

Little Fear

Doctor—Are you ever troubled with acute thirst?
McTavish—No, I never let it go as far as that.

For a Change

Landlady—What part of the turkey do you wish?
Boarder—Some of the meat, please.

Think of the Garage Men

First Mechanic—Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?
Second Mechanic—I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.—Houston Post.

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THEY not only know how to brew a good cup of coffee, but these popular New York models show you that they also know the correct cups to drink from. Jackie Gately illustrates the demi-tasse cup; Kay Gable the "regular" coffee cup, and Carol Ann Brown at top introduces the new "jumbo" coffee cup which holds both the first and that second cup of coffee you always want.

Shaum's Specials

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| 3 lbs Jelly Eggs | 20c |
| Easter Baskets | 5 and 10c each |
| Don't Forget Your Easter Ham. | |
| Whole Hams 11 to 12 lbs average, | 25c lb |
| 1 Qt. Jar Mustard | 10c |
| 1 Can Whole Red Beets | 10c |
| 1 Large Rinso | 37c |
| 1 Qt. Jar Sour or Dill Pickles | 10c |
| 5 Bars O. K. Soap | 11c |
| 4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue | 15c |
| 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat | 23c |
| 1 Box Swansdown 1 Pillsbury or Soft | as Silk Cake Flour |
| 2 Boxes Delmont Seedless Raisins | 15c |
| 1 lb Big Savings Coffee | 15c |
| 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour | 25c |
| 10 lbs Granulated Sugar | 44c |
| 2 lbs Marshmallow Bars | 25c |
| 2 lbs Good Luck Oleo 38c and 1 Butter | Dish Free |
| 2 lbs Filbert's Oleo 38c and 1 Desert | Dish Free |
| 1 lb Creamery Butter | 27c |
| 1 lb Wisconsin Aged Cheese | 20c |
| 3 Lge Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans | 20c |
| 20 Large Juicy Oranges | 25c |
| 8 Seedless Grapefruit | 25c |
| Old Cabbage Solid | 2c lb |
| Iceberg Lettuce | 5c Head |
| Pudding | 10c lb |

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

TELEPHONE NEWS.

Operating revenues in February for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,248,671, as compared with \$1,175,712 for the same month of 1938, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes amounted to \$1,016,624, which was \$65,593 more than for the same month last year. Net income for the month of February was \$232,047.

Taxes for February amounted to \$186,919, or about 15 percent of the customers' telephone bills. Taxes for February 1939 was \$15,924 more than for February 1938. For two months of 1939 taxes amounted to \$374,123, which is \$28,367, or about 8 percent more than for the same period in 1938.

Maryland was served by 265,130 telephones on February 28, 1939, which was an increase of 14,544 over the number in operation on February 28, 1938.

Telephone users made more than 32,068,100 calls during the month, which was an increase of 11.9 percent over those made during February of 1938.

Nothing is new; we always walk where others have gone before.



SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 12th.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEW YORK'S FAIR.

The rush is on to see the New York World's Fair 1939—but don't think for one moment that the greatest city in the world is hiding its light, or its billion and one lights, under any bushel. New York is the companion lure which is attracting the 60,000,000 or more visitors to its own show this summer.

The first million are expected for the Fair's coming-out party on opening day, April 30, and the city will be all set to greet them. Orange and blue, the New York World's Fair colors, will be on display everywhere—from the great main stem, Broadway, to the show windows of Fifth Avenue. Even the "white wings," that army of workers that makes New York the cleanest city in the world, will be attired in spotless uniforms of natty blue with orange insignias.

New York is teeming with exhibits, old and new, for the many men, women and children who will be seeing the city for the first time and are hungry for excitement. The theatres and moving picture palaces along the Gay White Way will put on their finest shows for the celebration, while Rockefeller Center, with its famous Music Hall and other attractions, will be one of the first sights sought out by the celebrators, who will own the town, East Side, West Side, from Greenwich Village to the Bronx Zoo, this summer.

On the day they were sworn in, New York's 20 new policemen, who were chosen for looks as well as brains, got this advice: never use an elevator when you can use stairs, diet and get plenty of exercise. In other words, don't get fat.

Stieff Special Offer

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FLATWARE ESSENTIALS	SPECIAL PRICE.	REGULAR PRICE.
HEAVY TEASPOONS	\$1.32	\$1.75
MEDIUM KNIVES	2.07	2.75
MEDIUM FORKS	2.25	3.00
SALAD FORKS, INDIVIDUAL	1.50	2.00
BUTTER SPREADS	1.32	1.75
CREAM SOUP SPOONS	2.07	2.75
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- ★ Own one this season. It's fun to mow the Rocket way. See your Eclipse dealer for demonstration.

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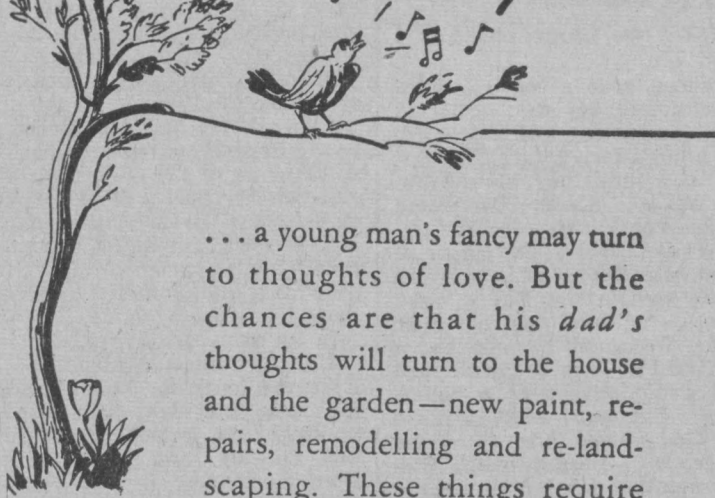
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We still have Bunnies, Baskets, Grass, Card Board Eggs for gifts, Easter Blocks. Also Humming Bird Hose for Ladies. And Shirts and Ties for Men.

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- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1 pkg. Cake Flour (Swansdown, Pillsbury, or Softasilk) | 24c |
| 1 cake Chocolate (Ambrosia, Hersheys, or Wilburs) | 10c |
| 3 cans Del Monte Tomato Juice | 23c |
| 1 46 oz. can Grapefruit Juice | 19c |
| 1 46 oz. can Del Monte Pineapple Juice | 29c |
| 2 large bxs. Rinso | 27c |
| 3 cakes Lux Soap | 19c |
| 1 lb. bx. Sunshine Krispy Crackers | 14c |
| 2 lb. bx. Premium Crackers | 27c |
| 2 cans Del Monte Fruit Cocktail | 45c |
| 6 cakes Hardwater Soap | 25c |
| 2 cans Land-O-Lakes Prunes | 29c |
| 2 cans Campbells Soups | 19c |
| 1 pt. Winson Mayonnaise | 23c |
| 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin | 14c |
| 1 lb. Boscul Coffee (Drip or Regular Grind) | 27c |
| 1 lb. can Spry or Crisco | 18c |
| 3 cans Phillips Early June Peas | 23c |

In the Spring..



... a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love. But the chances are that his dad's thoughts will turn to the house and the garden—new paint, repairs, remodeling and re-landscaping. These things require money. One way to get it is by opening an account at this bank and making regular deposits until you have the sum you need.

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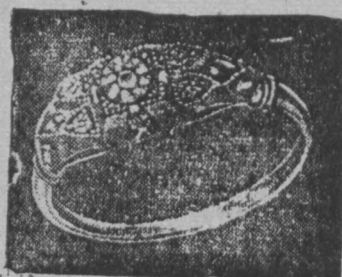
CARD PARTY

For the benefit of American Legion Post 121 Emmitsburg, at St. Euphemia's Hall, Emmitsburg, Thursday, April 13, Time 8 o'clock P. M. Admission 35c.

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