

GOOD CHARACTER IS WORTH MORE THAN A LARGE BANK BALANCE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY STAND FOR MORE THAN WEALTH.

VOL. 43 NO 43.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1937.

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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.

Carroll Garver tore a ligament in his right wrist, last Saturday.

Mr. Robert V. Arnold, spent the week-end, in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and family, of Baltimore, on Sunday.

Maurice Crebs, who has been housed-up with rheumatism for several weeks, remains about the same.

Mrs. Virgie Ohler, of Keysville, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Mr. John Baumgardner, son Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of town, called at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Twisden and Mrs. Cornell and sons, Paul and Walter, all of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, on Sunday.

Attention is called to the notice in this issue, that Tuesday, April 27th., will be clean-up day in Taneytown, by order of Mayor Shoemaker.

Mrs. E. P. Welker and daughter, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore, visited Miss M. Louise Reindollar and other relatives, in town, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp have left their former home in Copperville. Mr. Zepp will live in Taneytown for a while, and Mrs. Zepp is with relatives in Baltimore.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, a Past Grand Master, attended the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Maryland, at Baltimore, on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Von der Beek, Rochester, N. Y., with Mrs. Menger, on a tour to the Southland, visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie E. Galt, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minniger, Mrs. L. A. Hoover, Mrs. Chas. Manneke and Mr. Griswold Warner, Fostoria, Ohio, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, on Tuesday.

Members of the City Council of Taneytown, have been nominated as follows: Dr. C. M. Benner, Merle S. Baumgardner, David H. Hahn, John M. Baumgardner, Samuel T. Bishop, Harry B. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Clabaugh, daughter, Vernice and Mr. Russell Frounfelder, all of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, of near town, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Taneytown, spent the last few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roland R. Reaver, and helped to care for her little granddaughter, who has the whooping cough, but is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albough and daughter, and Paul Durbin, near town and Walter Durbin of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sacks and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Shank, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near town.

Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church, attended the 416th. Stated Meeting of the Presbytery of Baltimore, this week, at Chestnut Grove Presbyterian Church when the call of Mr. Morris as pastor of the Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Churches was ratified. R. S. McKinney and W. L. Shorb also attended the same meeting on Tuesday.

The City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, or both, should take some definite action concerning interference with radio reception in Taneytown, especially in the section adjoining and near the heavy power line that runs to the Blue Ridge Rubber Company. There are also other spots that are affected by some cause that an expert testing-out should find. That this situation should be left go unnoticed by the proper authorities, is unthinkable.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slick, daughter, Jean and son, Buddie, of Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. Walter Mummert, Elizabethbeth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Mummert, of near York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, Sr., and pet dog Ace, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr., of near town; Mr. Lester Cutsail, Mr. Mahlon Brown and Richard Heltridge, of near Taneytown, and Joseph Martin, of Taneytown.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN CORPORATION 1847

Some Interesting Old-time Official Transactions.

From the McKellip collection of "old Taneytown" records we summarize the receipts and expenditures of the Corporation for the year ending April 8, 1847. The Burgess was James McKellip, and the Town Clerk, Jere Shunk. The entries were made in detail, but somewhat involved in style, not necessary to follow in this sketch.

The first item is \$28.44 1/2 due for taxes, April 6, 1847. Then follows certain entries of taxes and licenses received; amount in hands of Burgess \$11.14, and taxes due April 6, 1847 amounting to \$17.14 1/2, the final figures showing an indebtedness to the Corporation of \$11.49 1/2.

The salary of Burgess was \$5.00, and Clerk \$5.00 per year. The total of all expenditures amounted to \$49.08 1/2.

One of the items of expense was "A. G. Ege for plank \$3.00. This was no doubt for a floor for the public well. This A. G. Ege was Maj. A. G. Ege, who built the present still finely preserved "Antrim" dwelling, the home of Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, Washington.

Another item from the collection is the following

NOTICE.

A tax of ten cents on every one hundred dollars valuation has been levied by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, and all present in the corporation, are hereby notified to meet the Burgess at his residence, on Wednesday, the 4th. day of August, to discharge the same.

By order of the Burgess and Commissioners August 3, 1838. Jere Shunk, Town Clerk.

REV. I. N. MORRIS INSTALLED.

The installation of Rev. I. N. Morris, by Baltimore Presbytery as pastor of the Taneytown, Emmitsburg, and Piney Creek Churches, was held on Thursday, April 22, at 8 P. M., in the Piney Creek Church. The program of services was as follows:

Doxology.

Invocation, Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, Moderator of Presbytery.

Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult."

Scripture, Rev. John R. Hays, New Windsor Presbyterian Church.

Combined Choir, "Breathe On Me Breath of God."

Sermon, Rev. Edward A. Morris, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J.

Constitutional Questions—the Moderator.

Combined Choir, "Draw Thou My Soul O Christ"

Charge to the Pastor, Rev. T. Roland Phillips, Pastor, Arlington Pres. Church, Baltimore.

Charge to the People, Rev. Wm. S. Hess, Pastor, Hagerstown Presbyterian Church.

Installation Prayer, Rev. Chas. E. Welber, Pastor, Frederick Presbyterian Church.

Hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Benediction, Rev. Irvin N. Morris.

TANEYTOWN CITIZEN HONORED.

Wednesday the Presbytery, of Baltimore, meeting at Sweet Air Harford County, elected Dr. R. S. McKinney one of the four elder delegates to the General Assembly which meets in Columbus, Ohio, the last week in May. Baltimore Presbytery, which comprises some 68 churches of Baltimore and Western Maryland, is represented at the General Assembly by four ministers and four elders. Dr. McKinney has been elder for many years at the Taneytown Presbyterian Church and the local church can have a real sense of pride in that one of its number has been selected for such an honor. Every one who knows Mr. McKinney knows him as one of the honored servants of the church, in addition to superintendent of the Sunday School.

This is the second time Mr. McKinney has been elected a commissioner to the Assembly, the first occasion being in 1911 when the Assembly met in Atlantic City.

The Presbytery ratified the call of the local church to its new pastor, Rev. Irvin N. Morris, and installed him officially on Thursday evening.

HESSON-SNIDER POST MEETING.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hesson-Snider Post, 120 American Legion, which was held last Friday evening, it was decided to purchase Post Colors and to have them by Decoration Day and the Carroll County Centennial celebration.

The final arrangements for forming a Boy Scout troop depends on finding a suitable meeting place to work. Norville Davis has consented to act as Scout Master and will be ably assisted by David Smith and others.

The Post has 24 active members with several more prospective members by Decoration Day. Commander D. Bernard Shaum and J. O. Crapster, Adjutant expect to attend the Spring conference of Post Commanders, Adjutants and Commander Chairmen to be held May 1 at the Southern Hotel.

A smoker and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph C. Becker and Margaret A. Sadler, Westminster, Md.

Edgar H. Leer and Ruth U. Wilson, York Springs, Pa.

John Szivoh and Mary E. Deaner, Steelton, Pa.

Aaron T. Smith and Louise V. Hess, York, Pa.

Emmert L. Godfrey and Goldie R. Switzer, Red Lion, Pa.

STRIKE SITUATION UNCERTAIN IN DETROIT.

Our Correspondent gives facts as they seem to be.

Not wishing to annoy nor weary your readers with too many letters on the dark side of the strike situation in Detroit, I have been waiting until I could tell them something that would show a brighter side. I think that time has now come, for after five weeks of strife and numerous meetings for negotiation between the manufacturers and the representatives of the Unions, plans have been worked out that have sent the men back to work, in the large factories, at least.

But this peace is not universal over the city, at all. Every day we read of new outbreaks in small plants, and it seems as if the later ones are more serious, insofar as violence is concerned, than those in the large shops.

The Chrysler and Hudson factories are again going at full capacity. Their agreement runs for one year, and I think everybody will be surprised if outbreaks do not occur between now and that time. General Motors had the same agreement, and already have had a half dozen or more new strikes on hand.

The latest serious sit-down strike was at the Yale Lock Company's Shop, where the Sheriff and Police Department took several hundred employees out of the buildings, but only until quite a number of heads were broken, and a large quantity of tear gas was used. All the leaders and participants in the trouble were finally landed in the county jail, but were afterwards released.

As this Company furnishes locks for several automobile concerns, they no doubt, will be inconvenienced by a shortage, and it may cause a slow-down, which after these five weeks of idleness, is not desired by either employer or employees.

Notwithstanding the assertions of the Union leaders, that all is harmonious between the two big factories, it is very evident that all is not as serene as desired. The Lewis crowd are surely gaining membership in the large shops, while the old A. F. of L., or Green factories, is working among the smaller parts shops. There is a lot of predicting that the end of the latter faction is near at hand, but it looks as if it were a mighty lively corpse just now.

The big question now is—"What will Ford and the U. S. Rubber Co. do?" The Union organizers say they are going after them next, and say the recent decision of the Supreme Court, on the Wagner Bill will bring them to time. But Ford, who is pretty headstrong and independent, says he's ahead of the law now, and has no use for the Union, and advises his men that it will be for their own good to stay out of it. We are all waiting to see the result of the conflict, if it occurs.

In big contrast to the way the sit-down situation is handled in this country, or State rather, is the way they do things in our sister country, across the River—Canada. Ever since we came out here, we have heard of the direct way their laws are carried out—from the most trivial to the most important. We have been told that if we motor in Canada, to obey the laws strictly, to watch our speed, drive safely etc. The very name of the Northwestern Mounted Police, drives terror into the hearts of the wrong-doers.

So we are not surprised to read that the Premier of Dominion, who is really the most powerful officer of that country, has compelled the resignation of the Secretary of Labor and Attorney-General, for refusing to act against the strikers at the General Motors Plant, in Ontario, which is now in progress. Here we argue with them for weeks, waste time and immense sums of money, and then come to an agreement, in which both sides claim victory, but in which both are actually losers, while just a few miles from us the laws are fully and quickly carried out. No wonder they point the finger of scorn at us.

We noticed in the issue of a few weeks ago that the Legislature of Maryland had adjourned. Well, it is the wish of many that our law-making body would do likewise. It has been in session for over three months, and not a single major bill has been passed. The Governor has been away from Lansing, being mixed up in the strike negotiations, and it seems as if the Legislature is following the lead of the National Congress, and waiting to see what he wants done—sort of a rubber stamp affair. A friend of the writer, a barber, was present at one of the sessions, in the interest of a bill he and other members of his craft are interested in, relating to sanitary conditions of barber shops, etc., and he says that the appearance of the legislative body put him in mind of the sitting room of a hotel—members lounging, smoking and talking, their feet up on the desks—all this while the body was in session.

After a long recess, the opening game of the 1937 Base Ball season will have been played at Navin Field, Detroit, by the time this is printed. As the home team does not seem any stronger than last year, and really, on account of injury to its pitchers, seems weaker, to me, at least, I do not see that much better ball will be played than was last year, and that was bad enough to not win the pennant. Of course, all the fans, of whom I claim to be one, are hoping for the best, for a winning ball team does sure live up to the name.

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DANGEROUS PRACTICES.

Some Very Important Advice to Motorists.

Under "Dangerous Practices," the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland lists the use of cowl lights on moving vehicles as one "calculated to produce work for the undertaker."

Club observers say the cowl light addicts are becoming more numerous, and it is predicted that intersection smashups will increase unless the practice is discontinued.

"Possibly with the intention of keeping glare from the eyes of other motorists," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club, "many motorists are operating their cars with only cowl lamps lighted. We wish to emphasize that this practice is hazardous, especially in city and town driving, where intersections are crossed every few seconds. The beams of headlights shooting across intersections upon approach of vehicles are a positive safeguard and no motorist who has regard for his own or the safety of others should depend on the cowl lamps, even though he feels there is sufficient street illumination to make driving safe.

"Aside from the danger of intersection crashes, due to insufficient notice of the approach of vehicles improperly lighted, there is grave hazard to pedestrians in this practice. Walkers are unprepared for the swift approach of a cowl-lighted car when accustomed to the warning provided by headlights. In recent weeks we have had numerous complaints from pedestrians who reported narrow escapes and from motorists who said they narrowly averted collisions at road and street intersections.

"While it is admitted that improperly focused headlights are a nuisance as well as a menace, even these have a safety factor which should not be overlooked. The motorists who use cowl lights in the belief his headlights project a glare can find quick remedy at any garage or inspection station."

TEMPORARILY IMPOUNDED RELIEF FUNDS.

The following is part of an article in Wednesday's Frederick Post, evidently referring to the situation in Frederick county, but which no doubt applies to most other counties. Does "impounded" stand for the same thing as "diverted?"

"Distribution to the counties of funds from the 1936 relief program which have been 'temporarily impounded' by the state is a recommendation of the State Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, which was made public Tuesday.

The recommendation is directly in line with the efforts of the County Commissioners and the County Board of Welfare to seek some further distribution of funds for general public assistance from Comptroller William F. Gordy, Jr. So far, they have had no success and the unemployed, except for those aided by Frederick City, are without means of livelihood.

The county spent about \$32,000 for direct relief during the fiscal year ending March 31, confident that the state would make reimbursement from the relief taxes, promised on several occasions. But it has received from the state \$6,000 less than it advanced. Assurance that any further reimbursement will come from the 1936 fiscal year is gradually fading, it appeared Tuesday.

The temporarily impounded funds, it is believed locally, are those which should have been distributed to the counties after money for other relief purposes was allocated. The Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy reported that these funds should be distributed, since a number of counties have no money to continue the direct relief program and others are facing deficits for money already advanced.

The impounded funds, according to the local relief, were not distributed following an act passed by the 1937 legislature. The Efficiency and Economy Commission calls for the repeal of this act, which authorized and directed diversions of revenues from the State Fund for Aid to the Needy to various purposes other than relief.

The diversions, as included in the act, are salaries, wages and operating expenses of new buildings at Springfield and Eastern Shore hospitals, the Beetle Control program, certain salaries and wages and operating expenses at Crownsville State Hospital and funds for the Re-employment Service Account in the State unemployment compensation administration fund.

The commission asserted that the diversions "reduce the funds available for relief in the counties and Baltimore City because only the balance remaining after these purposes are served is authorized to be distributed."

AUTO FATALITIES DOUBLED.

The report of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, for January, February and March, shows a doubled death total over that of the same three months last year, as follows:

	1936	1937
January	26	67
February	28	37
March	20	45
	74	149

There is also a decided increase in the number of pedestrians killed in Maryland last month. Of the total number of persons killed in February, 46% were pedestrians, while in March the percentage was increased to 60%. As in the past, most of the fatal accidents have been caused by experienced drivers, that is persons with five years or more operating experience.

THE LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Vetoed Tax Bill Promises to be Difficult Subject.

Naturally "special session" talk has been prominent during the week. Democratic leaders appear to have about equally divided their resentment at the call between the prominent lead taken by Baltimore City interests against the bill passed at the regular session, and the activity of Governor Nice in suggesting new features to replace the bill—in effect, a bill of his own.

Senator Coad, unquestionably Democratic leader in the Senate, is particularly assertive for the maintenance of the old bill, and opposed to increased tax on real estate, a sales tax or gross receipt tax. Besides, he strongly intimates that it would be "poor politics" for his party to show weakness.

As nobody seems to be saying anything about remodeling "the budget" perhaps it is not intended to go that far; but folks "back home" pretty generally think that the real trouble about gathering more taxes, originates in providing for big expenditures that should be cut down. But "the people" do not make the laws.

A little matter of a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for a state office building in Annapolis has bobbed up, this week. Some thought the bill had not been passed, but it was. Strangely enough, while the bill authorizes a \$1,000,000 issue it appears that not that much may be spent for the building—perhaps only \$100,000, or "as much as may be sufficient"—depending on what the Board of Public Works says about it. But, Attorney General O'Connor says if the Governor signs the bill, the entire bond issue of \$1,000,000 would have to be provided. So, it seems as though another veto is in order.

The only thing definitely in prospect is a number of conferences and hearings, that may continue for a week or more before a new bill can be agreed upon.

Two questions are asked by many. "Can not the budget be amended? And, if it can be, why not cut down many large appropriations before considering the tax program? There is a decided public sentiment against many of the items in the budgets, as being extravagant and unjustified."

NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN EFFECT ON JUNE 1st.

A new law relative to marriages in Maryland will go into effect on June 1st. The new law provides that two days must intervene between the time a license is asked for and the time it is granted. This provision is quite likely to considerably reduce the number of marriages in the state, especially such as have been profound at Elkton and Cumberland.

There is an exception to this period of waiting—a couple can go before a Judge of the Circuit Court to ask for an immediate issuance of a license. If there is reasonable ground for this request, the Judge can order the Clerk to ignore the statutory delay.

The Clerks of the Circuit Courts can limit the hours during which licenses will be issued. The license fee has been increased, from \$2.00 to \$3.00, of which, \$1.00 must be paid when the license is requested, and \$2.00 when it is issued.

CONTINUED STORY ENDS.

Our continued story ends with this issue. We have decided to discontinue the feature, for the present, probably to be commenced again in the Fall, and will use short stories instead, during the Summer months.

CLWIC CLUB EXHIBIT.

The Woman's Club of Westminster, is arranging an exhibit to be held in the Social Hall of the Methodist Protestant Church, near the Westminster Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon, April 27th., from 2:00 until 9:00 o'clock. The exhibit is named "A Century of Art, Handicraft and World Curios," and the committee has selected many articles of historical as well as artistic value to exhibit.

Mrs. Landon C. Burns, Mrs. S. Luther Bare and Mrs. Frank W. Mather are in charge of the affair. Mrs. George K. Mather is president of the club. The small admission of 25c will be used for the civic work of the club.

MT. AIRY AND SYKESVILLE TO GO INTO SECOND-CLASS.

Mt. Airy and Sykesville will likely be made second-class postoffice, July 1, according to a department examiner. The main provision for advancement is gross receipts of over \$10,000 a year. Should these offices become second-class, the salary of postmaster would be increased, and an additional clerk be provided.

REFORMED CLASSIS TO MEET.

The annual meeting of Maryland Classis Evangelical and Reformed Church will assemble in Baust Church Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, pastor, on Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30, in an open meeting for all members and friends of the congregation.

Rev. Dr. Connor will deliver the sermon at this first session. Classis will continue in session on Tuesday and a portion of Wednesday. Between 50 and 60 ministers and delegates will attend.

PRESIDENT ADVISES ECONOMY.

But it is not so easy to Secure Active Co-operation.

The President, this week, told Congress that the latest figures indicated that the government will meet a deficit for the fiscal year of 1938, of over \$400,000,000, and that this will represent the eighth year for big deficits.

These deficits appear to be caused mainly through operation of Federal Relief agencies, and to the fact that receipts have fallen considerably below Treasury predictions.

Almost immediately Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, strongly advocated a cut in relief funds of \$1,000,000,000, or to about half of present propositions. The statement of the President is reported to have come as a "shock" to many who appeared to have been afflicted with the idea that indefinite spending might continue without let-up.

But the program will likely be continued for this year, with new taxes for next year; and in the mean-time to cut administrative expenses through laying-off a lot of clerical employees.

Representative Tabor (Rep.) a minority member of the House Appropriation Committee says, "The mere introduction of this staggering volume of proposed spending measures is incontrovertible evidence to the entire country that four years of utterly reckless spending by the administration have resulted in a spending money in Congress which knows no bounds."

This was a comment on a pending request from the President for \$1,500,000,000 for relief, who had said he hoped to achieve a balanced budget by 1937-38.

Notwithstanding the President's request for economy, the House, on Wednesday, by a vote of 187 to 121 passed the Vinson Anti-stream pollution bill which calls for an expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year. The indications are that distributing appropriations has been so agreeable to Congressmen that it will be difficult now to stop the "spending" policy. Possibly a few vetoes by the President, would help?

MAY TERM JURORS DRAWN

Jurors for the May term of Court were drawn, on Monday, by Clerk of the Court, Levi D. Maus under the supervision of Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, as follows:

Taneytown—B. B. Chenoweth, Rob't A. Kuhns, Markwood L. Angell and Wesley M. Shoemaker.

Uniontown—Guy J. Cookson, Roy L. Zahn, William J. Flohr and Chas. G. L. Ecker.

Myers—Charles A. Koontz, Curtis L. Roop and Calvin E. Bankert.

Woolerys—Sterling B. Caple, John L. Magee, Arthur J. Lockard and Harry C. Frick.

Freedom—George N. Gardner, John B. Koerner and David E. Dell.

Manchester—William Eisenhuth, Jr., Francis A. Dell, Edwin G. Aleon, Curran W. Grogg and Robert E. Fleming.

Westminster—Thomas W. Mather, Jr., John E. Stevenson, George M. Dittman, Lyman A. Arnold, Paul Bon-sack, Claude B. Reifsnider, Robert F. Dinst, George E. Benson and Guy L. Fowler.

Hampstead—Allen A. Armacost, John W. Singer and Robert N. Bankert.

Franklin—Otho A. Fleming and J. Claude Nail.

Middleburg—William T. Newman and Newton J. Hahn.

New Windsor—Edward F. Cramer, Walter A. Barnes and Marker E. Lovell.

Union Bridge—Thomas R. Hesson and Elmer N. Pittinger.

Mt Airy—Charles O. Nicholson and Harry L. Bushey.

Berrett—Charles Costley (colored), and John M. DeLashmutt.

The term will begin on Monday, May 10, at 10:00 A. M.

Random Thoughts

HOW THE "OTHER HALF" LIVES.

There is the saying that "one half of the country does not know how the other half lives," and no statement could be more truthful, even confining the saying to its application to what may be called "home folks," and eliminating the mere trifles connected with living.

There might be an inclination manifested on the part of many to be simply "nosey" about the affairs of others—meddlesome—but this very prevalent local habit has no right to be considered along with the sort of "living" that this familiar saying represents.

We have a right-minded desire to know considerable about other folks, for it is true, as Pope's essay says—"An honest man is the noblest work of God," and consequently a dishonest one must be an individual that needs "knowing" about, in order that we may act accordingly in self-defense.

In whatever study of human nature we may make, it should be a thorough one, divorced from all merely curious design; and particularly should it be based on first-hand, clear-headed, knowledge of ourselves, for a criticism merely of others, is one of the very worst of bad habits.

P. B. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

A LETTER THAT NEEDS WIDE PUBLICITY.

There was an article in the April 17 issue of The Saturday Evening Post that we consider of first importance. It was headed "A Letter from Illinois." It was written by a woman living on a small poor farm. Her husband is ill, and there is a son seventeen years of age. The story told is a calm and clear recital of their struggles to keep from going on relief, and how many others in the immediate locality, more able to help themselves, have been enlarging the relief roll.

The publishers of the Post state, "This letter is printed as it came in the editorial mail, except for the removal of the writer's name and address." We are assuming that the whole story may be easily verified, as it comes from an area of only two miles square.

It is so human and clear that we take it to be a fair picture from a woman who says she is "uneducated," but is in command of plain facts as to the operation of relief directly within her knowledge. If so, then it needs the careful attention and investigation of a situation that she clearly invites. It especially needs the close and prompt attention of those who direct relief in this section of Illinois, and perhaps the relief business as a whole throughout the country.

For, if it be as true as it purports to be, then not only this particular section, but the policy of governmental relief as a whole, is being taken advantage of unfairly. Throughout, the recital of the efforts of this small family to keep off relief and maintain its independence of charity, there is the parallel opposite effort to secure relief without merit.

In effect, the question is being asked, whether government relief, and the accompanying wide field of taxation, is not being exploited most shamefully? Both the government and burdened taxpayers should know the exact truth about this, without evasion or concealment of any sort. The light of exact truth is demanded.

The publishers of The Saturday Evening Post are eminently responsible for the kind of articles they make use of. They can hardly be accused of any motive that is not in line with honest, straightforward publicity. The Federal government can not afford to belittle such a source of information, nor consider it merely a "story" to attract attention.

We shall expect to hear more from this "Letter from Illinois." We believe that the wide circulation of The Saturday Evening Post may help to bring the answer to it.

THE PRESIDENT NOW ASKING FOR ECONOMY.

President Roosevelt, faced with smaller revenue from increased business, than expected, has requested heads of departments to supply revised estimates of expenditures for the remainder of the present fiscal year, as he says, "for the purpose of making a substantial saving, or by eliminating or deferring all expenditures not absolutely necessary at this time."

Some will say that this is a new attitude for the President to take, who seems to have been considering pay day rather optimistically for some time, as a thing not to be afraid of. At any rate, it seems to be about his first act in this direction, and it needs wide imitation from other governments that seem to have been indulging in the spending for prosperity plan.

Raiding the Treasury has almost become a pleasurable pastime in all governmental fields, and bond issues and increased taxes have been only temporary puzzles requiring passing interest. The seriousness of the practice is only just appearing, and "raids" are becoming known for

what they are. Here in Maryland the State has been following along with the procession, until it has just closed a regular session with finances not provided for.

Official salaries, as well as favored institutions have basked in the sunlight of prosperity about as long as it can safely continue to do so, and the predicted general prosperity has not yet reached a point when it can easily absorb continuous new taxation without complaint.

Every town wants a Federal or State building to help improve appearances, just as they continue to want water and sewer systems, without going down into their own pockets to pay for them, but as gifts. They have been getting many of these gifts, but the bills for them have been coming back to them indirectly, and will continue so to come for many years.

AN OLD QUESTION AND A NEW ANGLE.

The House of Representatives, last week, passed an anti-lynching bill, over strong opposition from Southern States. The vote was 276 to 119. It is thought that in the Senate, the bill may have rough sledding, if it passes at all.

Only a few years ago no such bill could have been passed by any such vote, and it is a bit difficult now to understand the temper of the present House.

The uncertainty—the newness—of the situation rests in the fact that the Negro vote is no longer a dependable solid Republican state. In the South, this does not count for much, as Negroes are far from being free to vote; but in the North, at the last general elections, and before, large numbers of them have voted openly Democratic, and invited to do so.

Just what would be the reaction in the South to an anti-lynching law that gives to Federal authorities power to intervene in mob crimes and punish such acts as lynching, is not much in doubt. At any rate, the Southern members of the House voted strongly against the bill.

And this, of course, may be of interest to Northern Democratic Negroes, no matter which way the case finally ends.

RESEARCH MAKES JOBS.

Not unemployment but increased employment is the end—and the accomplishment of research. At the depth of the depression, in 1932, the common cry of the unemployed and of a large section of labor "scrap machinery. Machines have taken away the jobs of the people. What good are machines that eliminate work if they eliminate jobs as well?"

In answer to this query, not now so urgent, C. F. Kettering, research director of General Motors, writes in the May issue of the Review of Reviews, "If there is to be any blame attached to research and science, it should be for their lack of progress, not because they did too much. It seems strange that so few people say anything about the fact that a scientific development may have much greater possibilities for labor-creating than for labor-saving. Everyone wishes to halt this progress, to prevent throwing more men out of work. Nobody suggests accelerating it, multiplying the work of research, and thus creating new industries which will absorb thousands of these unemployed in previously non-existent jobs."

"When the first automobiles were built, nobody thought that they were the beginning of a new business, one that would cover the whole world, change the habits of people and their places of living—and incidentally give employment to millions. And if the men in this business had been content with those first few cars, none of this would have come true.

"I'm not worried about the dozen men thrown out of work by a new machine. That's not being heartless. It's just that in thinking of research I think of the thousands and hundreds of thousands who will be employed in the new industries coming out of that work. Some people think that the main function of research is to hunt around and find places where machines can displace men. It is only in the last phases of technological development that this question of man-hour economics becomes important. We sometimes forget the other factor, many times more important—the development of jobs and new industries.

"Further labor-saving machinery is not economic if developments in science and engineering stop. But that development stops only when we quit looking ahead. Some people complain that we might as well stop spending money on research, because there isn't anything important left to discover anyway. They admit that the same thing has been said in every previous generation, but this time 'it's different.' This attitude I have even less sympathy with than with criticism of scientific development on social or economic grounds.

"Research is trying to find out what you are going to do when you cannot keep on doing what you are do-

ing now.' In other words, it's an insurance policy against the future. You can't stop progress. You can't prevent scientific development by legislation or anything like that. The world will continue going around, and as long as that goes on there will be changes. It is up to all of us to see that those changes are in the right direction. Perhaps the best way to do that is simply to remember that all the remainder of our life is going to be lived in the future. None of us will ever see the time when there isn't an opportunity to contribute to progress and human welfare."

RULE OF LAW ESTABLISHED.

There is general satisfaction in Washington—as there must be everywhere else—because of the Supreme Court decision upholding the National Labor Relations Act. What could be worse than a continuance of crazy sit-down strikes, the growth of communism, and the Pollyanna methods that Governors of States and captains of industry have had to submit to in order to make peace with lawless strike-leaders and their hypnotized law breakers?

It seems to have been a natural coincidence that a big steel corporation, stuck its neck out, and got the principal blow from the Supreme Court axe. The steel industry has been counted among the most unprogressive of the large employers. It never has wiped out its crimes of the yesteryears.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion that upheld the Wagner Labor Act in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation case. He recited the fact that the law seeks to protect commerce against injury "resulting from the denial by employers to accept the procedure of collective bargaining." The Court declared that "there follows a declaration that it is the policy of the United States to eliminate these causes of obstruction to the free flow of commerce."

In short the unobstructed and "free-flow of commerce" is determined to be the principal object of this law of the land. This is likely to prove helpful to these great industries that have been honestly endeavoring to apply the principles of collective bargaining to the solution of the problems common to employers and employees—methods that have been in the interests of the public, the employers and employees. John L. Lewis and Henry Ford, with motions of their own, seem still to be on the "outs" with the Supreme Court definition of law and American progress.—National Industrial News Service.

WORDS OF WARNING.

Maryland did the unusual thing when it went into partnership with race tracks, but after all, this was in line with the State's old traditions of sportsmanship, and all of the tracks so far licensed have been conducted with decency and a close observance of the best customs of the sport.

The bookmaker, however, has been a deliberate law-breaker for years. His operations have been conducted in secret, the money he obtains is from the class least able to furnish it, and the general type of operator has not been of the highest class. The provisions of the law limit its operations to Baltimore City and one or two counties, so that what may be a virtue in Baltimore City is a crime in Harford County. Such a situation can only create confusion in the minds of the courts, and disrespect for law in the minds of the people.

The licensing of the petty claw and slot machines is another method of raising money that is unworthy of the State of Maryland, and undignified in the extreme. If we have any law against gambling it should certainly apply to these petty pilferers of the pockets of the people.

The argument in favor of these matters is on the theory of obtaining from the goose, that is the taxpayer, the "mostest feathers with the leastest squawking." They argue that no one has to gamble, and if they choose to lose money, it is voluntary. As a matter of fact, there is no economy in such a practice, but on the other hand it tends to degrade the individual, lower his moral standards, and frequently reduce him to abject poverty.

We cannot help but be struck by the very evident fact that the liquor people and the gambler are digging their own graves. Their selfishness, their lack of observance of the law and their attempted influence over politics is leading again to an agitation for prohibition, which we can only deplore.—Bel Air Times.

THE THIRD INTERESTED PARTY.

There always is one. Two many do the marking down and run-away act, but there is always a third interest. Frequently, it is plain commonsense, and the just arbiter of the case. It may be the timid, hands-off crowd; or it may be the vocally loud but the "take care of yourself" element that refuses to actually get into a mix-up.

In larger terms we refer to it as the

"balance of power" that is eventually heard from in no uncertain terms. And it is almost always the third party that all radicals have a wholesome fear of, but calculate on its conservatism to keep it separate from the principals.

In commenting on the much in evidence sit-down movement, the New York Times comments editorially on this situation in clear-headed terms, as follows:

"The reckless leaders of labor who have called sit-down strikes in many parts of the country ought now to find in the affair at Hershey a warning of the familiar truth that violence breeds violence. They ought also to find a useful reminder of the fact that the interests of an important third party are involved in these attempts of theirs to settle an industrial dispute through a resort to force.

The third party is the general public: typified at Hershey, by the farmers who lost a market for their goods. But some part of this general public, and usually a larger part, suffers similarly whenever a labor union resorts suddenly and without warning to the new method and without warning to the new method of the sit-down strike. In their own interest the discoverers of this new method will do well to remember that, after all, they represent only a minority of the organized labor movement, and that the organized labor movement is in itself only a small minority of the whole rank-and-file of people gainfully employed in the United States."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration, upon the estate of

ELIZABETH E. BIRNIE,

late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 1st day of November, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 20th day of March, 1937.

CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MARTHA A. FRINGER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the decedent, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 20th day of March, 1937.

WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Executor.

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Starting Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Pure dried Skim Milk	16% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 6% Fiber.
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Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate	18% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 8% Fiber.
Egg Mash without Cod Liver Oil or Vitadine Concentrate,	20% Protein, 4% Fat, 8% Fiber.
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20% Dairy Ration, with Dried Beetpulp.	
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UNSPEAKABLY VULGAR

By VIC VARDMAN
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WNU Service.

MRS. EVANGELINE BRENDLINGER was in a highly wrought-up mood. That is to say she was mad, angry, distressed, upset.

"Think of it!" she wailed. "Just think of my poor little lambkins being out in this dreadful storm all alone with that unspeakably vulgar person! What's his name? Lindsay? Oh, yes, Tom Lindsay. How common!"

Mark Kenyon, owner of the Circle R. dude ranch, where Mrs. Brendlinger and her "lambkins" were making a brief stop on their tour of the country, made the only civil answer that he could think of.

"The storm," he said, "won't last long, ma'am. It's one of them freak Californian cloudbursts that get over with in no time. Besides," he added, trying hard to keep his voice above the level of common courtesy, "Tom Lindsay's O. K."

Mrs. Brendlinger shuddered again, nevertheless.

"But even an hour with such an unspeakably vulgar person! Why, they've probably had to take refuge somewhere in a deserted cabin. And all alone."

Mark felt an insistent urge to upset Mrs. Brendlinger's appellation, so to speak.

"That unspeakably vulgar person," he said quietly, "besides being an all-round square-shooter, happens to be worth a million dollars!"

Mrs. Brendlinger gave a little start.

"A million dollars!" she declared incredulously. "Him? Mr. Lindsay?"

"Oil," said Mark. "They spudded in on a tract Tom owns last week and struck it."

Mrs. Brendlinger demonstrated how completely possible it is for a person to change her facial expression, feelings, manner and tone of voice all in a single breath.

She smiled. She cooed. She even tried to act gracious and apologetic toward Mark, in a blundering sort of way.

And Mark snorted with disgust, albeit satisfaction, and turned on his heel.

Meanwhile, in a little shack on the side of a distant mountain, Mrs. Brendlinger's "lambkins," whose name was Anita, was making fair progress with the "unspeakably vulgar," Tom Lindsay.

Three hours before, Anita had learned all about Tom's oil well. She hadn't told her mother, but had accepted Mr. Lindsay's invitation to ride with him into the hills.

Her plan was to hook Tom for a sizable amount, even marry him, temporarily, if need be, and then fairly take mamma's breath away with the news.

She was making progress, too. For the rain had stopped, and Tom hadn't suggested that they start along home.

This was a good sign. He had become too deeply engrossed in her to notice the weather.

Anita tapped a cigarette on her thumbnail and Tom leaned forward with a match.

For an instant their faces were very close together, and Anita took advantage of the moment to smile bewitchingly and look at him from beneath drooping lids.

More than one young man she had intoxicated to a point of grogginess in that manner.

Tom grinned in faint embarrassment and sat back.

"You know," he said, "you're a great girl, Miss Brendlinger. I—"

"Now, Tom," Anita interrupted in mock admonition, "all my friends, my close friends, call me 'Nita. And that's what I want you to call me."

"Gosh!" said Tom, and grinned boyishly, "I like that, Nita."

"I'm glad you do, my dear."

She leaned toward him, and Tom, for some reason, was speechless.

"And now," she went on, "tell me all about the oil well, Tom. I'm just dying to hear."

"Shucks," said Tom, "there isn't much to tell. They just spudded in and were lucky enough to strike it, that's all."

"But is it really worth a million dollars?" Anita wanted to know, her eyes gleaming.

Tom nodded and scratched his head.

"Guess it is," he admitted. "Doesn't seem possible, does it?"

"Oh, Tom, I think that's grand! Sim-plee grand!" Anita crushed out her cigarette and moved closer.

"Whatever are you going to do with all that money?"

"Well," said Tom, "I was going to ask you—that is—it's kind of hard to say—"

Anita caught her breath. She hadn't expected it quite so soon, hadn't dared hope. But since it was here—well, wouldn't mamma be just too amazed.

"Say it, Tom." She leaned over until her mouth was within a bare three inches of his, and her eyes were deep, limpid pools of light.

"Say it, Tom," she repeated, barely breathing the words.

Tom took a hold on himself and a serious expression came into his face.

"Well, it's like this, Miss Brenda—'Nita. If I didn't think you were such a perfectly swell girl I wouldn't ask you. But Rose said you wouldn't mind. You see, ever since the gusher came in, Rose has been planning a trip to New York. But never having been there and all, and never before having enough money to buy all the clothes she wanted, she thought that maybe you, being in society and rich and all, might tip her off, sort of, in regard to where to go to buy clothes. The smart shops, I think she said. You'd know all about 'em, and she was sure—"

"Rose!" said Anita, when her speaking apparatus got into working order once more.

"And just who is Rose, may I ask?"

"Rose?" said Tom, surprised. "Why she's—but shucks, you never did meet my wife, did you? We were married a month ago. Gosh, you'd like her, Miss Brendlinger. Tell you what, I'll bring her up to the ranch tonight. She thinks you're swell, and she'll probably ask you all sorts of questions—"

But Anita was suddenly on her feet, and the way she looked down at him made Tom wonder if he'd said something wrong. It came to him all in a flash that he had no right to ask such a favor, even for Rose.

No, sir, he was still a cowhand working at \$50 a month.

That oil gusher had gone to his head.

He was taking too much for granted, just as he'd heard and read about other people doing when they came into money. Acting as though money made a difference. Gosh, he should have known better. Here she'd been nice to him, and he'd just taken too much for granted. He didn't blame her for being mad at him. Ought to have his head punched.

He stood up, flushed with guilt and shame, trying to mumble an apology.

"Listen, Miss Brenda—'Nita, I'm mighty sorry. I shoulda known better, I—"

"Don't you dare call me 'Nita! Don't dare even speak my name, you unspeakably vulgar person!"

And with this Anita turned on her heel and flung out of the cabin.

By the time Tom reached the door she was already mounted and headed down the trail.

And at the rate she was going he knew there was no need to follow.

Saddened, he turned toward his own mount and climbed into the saddle.

Idiot, he thought. Ignorant fool! His thoughts were dark as he jogged back toward the ranch. He rode straight to his cabin and dismounted. Rose came out to greet him and sight of her cheered him immensely.

He swept her into his arms and they kissed.

"Oh, Tom, I wish I hadn't asked you to do it. I just saw Miss Brendlinger and she's terribly mad. They are leaving tonight, though Mark says he's glad of it. Anyway, I decided it would be a lot more fun finding the shops ourselves. Spending our own money."

Tom grinned.

"You bet!" he said. "Spending our own money." And then, all in a flash, a frown came to his face.

He thought of Anita and repeated half to himself: "Yes, spending our own money—ourselves."

Engineer Favors Grazing, Cowboy and Shepherd

The United States yet may see a return of the days of the cowboy and of the shepherd, according to Walter W. Weir, drainage engineer in the Agricultural School of the University of California.

The only solution for the great dust bowls of the Dakotas and the Southwest and the only hope of restoring permanent prosperity in those drouth and dust-ravaged sections will lie in a return to their original state as great grazing areas, he says.

Weir, who specializes in problems of erosion, blames the folly of the farming population for the existence of the dust bowl. The land, he says, never should have been cultivated in the first place.

"The climate," Weir says, "is not changing, the weather is no hotter, the country is no drier, and the wind is no stronger than before. But conditions have changed since the prewar days. When the demands of the World War sent grain prices shooting up, crowds of farmers flocked into the plains country and broke the sod for the first time.

"For a few years, good rains brought prosperity but when the inevitable dry season came, the top soil, loosened by many plowings and denuded of its natural plant covering, blew away with the first wind."

Weir says that it was not even necessary for the wind to be hard, since the abrasive action of the dust in the air aroused more dust, until finally the air was choked with fine, dry particles. The result, he points out, was the murky clouds of silt which have ravaged the dust bowl for the past three years.

"The wise thing and the only plausible thing," Weir argues, "is to do some planting of buffalo and Sudan grasses, and let subsequent rainy years, which are sure to come, restore the prairie grasses."

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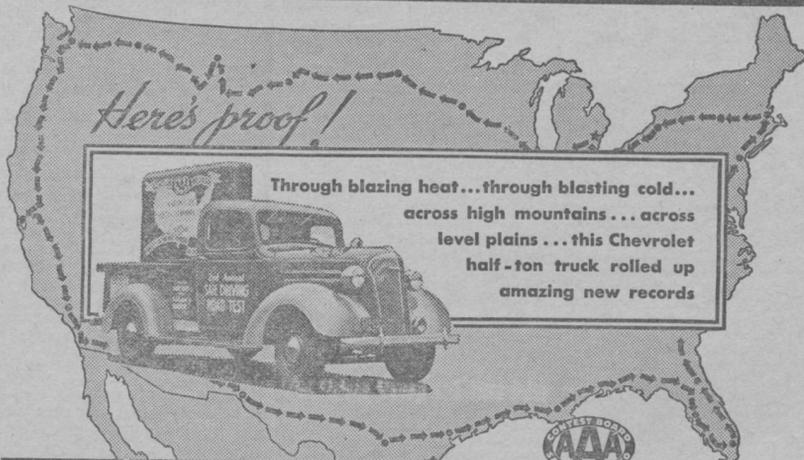
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POULTRY

CONSIDER BEAUTY IN THE BREEDERS

Good Health Is Prerequisite in Choosing Birds.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

"Make the useful more beautiful and the beautiful more useful" is the slogan many poultrymen are following in connection with their breeding programs these days. The old idea that a chicken cannot conform to breed characteristics and still lay eggs is out of date.

Good health is as much a prerequisite to breeding ability as it is to good looks. Bright eyes, smooth, glossy feathers and an abundance of vitality are qualities every bird should possess if it is to be considered for the breeding flock. Size, egg production and breed characteristics must also influence the final selection of breeders. Among these three factors, size is most important, for many high-producing flocks have had their standards lowered by poultrymen who have disregarded the size and weight in picking the breeders.

When pullets and cockerels are used in the breeding pen, weight is particularly important. Under no conditions should any bird weigh less than indicated in the weight standard for the various breeds commonly found, which follows: White Leghorns — cockerels, five pounds; cock birds, six; pullets, four; hens, four and a half. Plymouth Rocks — cockerels, eight; cock birds, nine and a half; pullets, six; hens, seven and a half. Wyandottes — cockerels, seven and a half pounds; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half. Rhode Island Reds — cockerels, seven and a half pounds; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half. Jersey Giants — cockerels, eleven pounds; cock birds, thirteen; pullets, eight; hens, ten pounds. New Hampshire — cockerels, seven and a half; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half.

Pullorum Disease Easily Acquired by the Turkeys

Baby turkeys are as susceptible to pullorum disease as are baby chicks, and show the same manifestations, according to Dr. W. B. Hinshaw, associate veterinarian in the college of agriculture at Davis, says the California Pacific Rural Press, although no case has been found where an outbreak had originated from carriers in the turkey breeding flock.

The chief source of infection in poults, says Dr. Hinshaw, is in the hatchery where turkey eggs and chicken eggs are hatched in the same incubator.

Survivors from an acute outbreak apparently have a greater ability to abort the infection than chickens, and consequently fewer permanent carriers remain in the flock.

Dr. Hinshaw feels that in the light of present knowledge a general testing program for turkeys is not justifiable. Flocks that have become infected should be tested, however, if they are to be used for the production of hatching eggs.

Turkey Oldest Bird

Because the turkey is the oldest domesticated bird native to America, its history and the names of those pioneer men and women responsible for its development are unrecorded. It is evident, however, that the breed which we know as the Bronze is the oldest, resulting from refinement and selective breeding of the original wild bird. A great many breeders have played a part in bringing this grand breed to its present state, says Successful Farming.

In the Henyard

Plan on one nest to each five hens.

Produce infertile eggs by removing all males from the flock.

Hens may be used for the production of hatching eggs until two to five years of age.

The amount of heat needed in batteries depends upon the type of building, whether it is insulated and other factors.

In feeding out chickens and turkeys for market, it is advisable to eliminate fish meal and codliver oil from the feed during the last few weeks to avoid fishy taste and odor in the meat.

The past year's turkey crop was estimated at 20,000,000 birds, or more than 30 per cent over the previous year.

Granted that hens will have a tendency to use certain nests yet the more nests there are the less crowding and the less egg breakage.

Iowa State college has developed a new type fowl which is called the "streamlined rooster." The fowl is the result of cross breeding between a pheasant and a leghorn chicken.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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 rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

MANCHESTER.

The Old Log Church built in 1760 will be reproduced for the pageant parade.

Revs. L. H. Rehmer and Harold Redday, of Reisterstown, exchanged pulpits on Sunday morning.

Patsy Ritcher, daughter of our Principal of the High School, is recovering from a recent illness.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and son, John, attended the Missionary Convention of the Women of Md. Classis at Walkersville, last Wednesday.

The Ministers' Choir of Potomac Synod, with Leonard B. Martin, minister of music of Emmanuel Church, Hanover, directing, and David Brown of the same church, presiding at the organ, gave a joint recital with the choir of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the Seminary Chapel, Lancaster, Monday evening. Dr. Peck, of Silver Run, and Dr. Hollenbach, of Manchester, sang with the choir.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Shiremanstown, Pa., Sunday afternoon and evening. Dr. Hollenbach delivered the message at evening worship.

The St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Snyderburg Md., held a reception for the new members of both congregations in the I. O. M. Hall last Wednesday evening. In spite of the rain it was very well attended. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal duets, choir numbers, ensemble singing, greetings to new members by officials and pastors. Ice cream and cake were served to all present.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Slick, formerly of Taneytown, is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Rentzel. Mrs. Slick's condition is pitiful having lost her eyesight the past year.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, spent Monday with Mrs. Hoch's mother, Mrs. Carmen, in Washingtonboro. She had been so very ill for quite a while, but is now able to walk out at times.

E. Leo Erb, Westminster, started improvements on Monday to his property here, workmen started the building of a double garage and later a house will be built. Mr. Erb was one of our former townsmen, and we will be glad to have him and his family make their home here.

Arthur Rupp, Columbia; Lloyd Crosby, daughters, Muriel and Janice, Pottstown, were Sunday guests at Rev. J. H. Hoch.

Will Caylor has had the former barber shop, remodeled and has fitted it up as a dwelling apartment for his sister, Mrs. Nettie Fowler, who moved here from Union Bridge.

The Bethel Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. John Heltibridge, Wednesday afternoon.

The Operetta held by the school last week was well attended and the program much enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, attended the 46th. Missionary Society of the Middle Conference held at Middletown, last Friday.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Owings and daughter, Belle and sons, Sterling and Frances, of near Bachman's Valley, Md., were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Miss Rita Shadle, of Ulrichtown, spent Sunday as the guest of her friend, Miss Anna Hess, near Kingsdale.

Ash Grove School closed on Wednesday. A weiner roast was enjoyed by the pupils and teacher, Mr. George D. Zepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olinger, of Two Taverns, were entertained at cards on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and family, of Ulrichtown, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lynch and daughter, Nancy Ann, and son, Barry; Mrs. Alice Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Eyer and daughter, Lorraine Marie, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer and son, Miss Evelyn Eline, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and son, Junior, and Mrs. Annie Fisel, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Lockner and Mrs. B. McGuirk, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Margaret and son, Jimmie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Myers' mother, Mrs. Gertie Myers, of Pleasant Valley, Md.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krepp and son, Martin, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Fritz and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregg Kiser and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, on Sunday.

Mrs. Vergie Oiler was admitted to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday for observation.

FEESERSBURG.

The pear, peach, cherry and magnolia trees are in full bloom; Forsythia brightens many corners, and hyacinths, tulips and pansies are making a lovely display.

There was another thunder gust last Thursday with much hail in northern part of the county, and a heavy down-pour of rain to the East; then dark clouds and lightning again on Sunday evening. The fifth time so early in the season.

Mrs. Bessie Dern Mehning, Keymar was a caller at Grove Dale, on Saturday evening, after spending the winter in York, with rooms at the Colonial.

Miss Esther Sentz with a party of friends visited one of the Baltimore Radio Stations, on Sunday afternoon, to hear her friend, Miss Ruth Shaner, pianist in a broadcast.

The James Renner's of New Midway, were Sunday evening callers at his sister's, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr, motored to Littlestown, after church service, in the afternoon, on Sunday, to spend the early evening with Mrs. S's sister, Mrs. John Pfeiffer who is convalescing from a long illness.

Mrs. Brunner is recovering nicely from an attack of pneumonia. Her sister who was in attendance returned to her home in New York, on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. Kroh is making his semi-annual calls on the church membership in this locality.

Mrs. John Shirk, Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mrs. Lowell Birely and Miss Lizzie Birely, under the driving care of Bruce Shirk, attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies, of Middle Conference, Maryland Synod at the Lutheran Church in Middletown, last Friday. A large gathering with morning and afternoon sessions. The guest speakers were Miss Amelia D. Kemp, Executive Secretary of the W. M. S., from Philadelphia; Miss Katherine Fahs, retired Missionary, and Mrs. Isaac Cannaday returned from India. The theme of the Conference: "The opportunity for Service." Six young ladies of the Middletown Church sang two spirituals. A number of ministers were present. Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of Taneytown, was elected president in place of Mrs. G. H. Seiler whose term expired. We met many good friends of past association; and the drive across Braddock Heights overlooking the broad rich valley on either side is a glorious scene for memory's gallery.

Rev. Herpich and wife, with his Junior Choir of Oak Hill were very inspiring on Saturday morning in the Devotional hour over WFMD. How those children did sing, play guitar and ukelele and two offered prayer. Rev. Herpich is the pastor of the Church of God at Bark Hill.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rosa Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bufington, with Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Koons, visited their sister, Mrs. John Shirk, in Taneytown, and their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ecker (nee Ella Utz), at Kump Station.

On Sunday we had a great temperance lesson in S. S., at Mt. Union, and much discussion. It seemed to be a subject that every one knew something. The Holy Communion will be observed on May 2, at 10:30 A. M. Directly afterward repairs will begin on the interior of the church.

The Jennings Frock family have moved from the J. Bankard place in Possum Hollow to the M. Roelke farm near Mt. Union, recently vacated by the Roelke family.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. Addison Koons and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle K. Sentz, attended the moving of her brother, Frank Williams, to his recently purchased home adjoining his farm on the Taneytown-Westminster road.

This seems to be "later" week so many are planting them now; and one announcer informed us it is "honey week"—whatever that means; and another says this is "National ice cream week"—but failed to explain why; others are reminding us of the change of time—which they call "daylight saving," so what is it—and where are we any-way?

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Harry Hopp and Miss Elizabeth Neck, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, in Baltimore.

Miss Flora Frizell, returned home, after spending the winter with her nephew, Mr. Lewis Frizell and wife, at Camp Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrity, Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Harry Weant and brother, Frank Weant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddle, of Los Angeles, California, have just returned from a tour around the world and are visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, here.

Fifteen members of the Home Department of the Calvary Baptist Church, Frederick, and the pastor, Rev. Royal and wife, visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer, also a member on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, spent last Wednesday in York, Pa.

Mrs. Lorisia Fuss, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mr. Roy Wagaman is on the sick list.

Miss Luella Annan has returned home after taking treatment in a Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. Valerie Overman returned home after having an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert Patterson, visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Hospelhorn, in Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, in Hagerstown, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Tommy: "Pa, why do the good die young." Father: "Because they wouldn't be good if they didn't die young."

Teacher: "Can any little boy tell me something about good Friday." Scholar: "He was the feller that lived with Robinson Crusoe."

DIPHTHERIA.

Yesterday, word was phoned out by one of the Baltimore hospitals that a Carroll County baby, one year of age, had just died of this disease. The message was sent as a warning so that other parents would be prompted to have their children protected.

There is very little likelihood of an outbreak of this horrible malady breaking among the older children in the community, where they had received the anti-diphtheria toxoid treatment. This, however, does not more than half way meet the situation, as practically none of the babies and pre-school children have been protected. The baby and pre-school child are much more susceptible to diphtheria than older children; in that the disease is much more likely to be overlooked, and even if discovered early the outlook is, decidedly less favorable.

Practically every one knows that a person may be a "carrier" of diphtheria germs and be entirely free of symptoms of the disease; however, there are a good many people who feel that if a child has had "Toxoid" the "Carrier" hazard no longer exists. Unfortunately this is entirely an unfounded belief.

The Toxoid treatment has been improved and simplified so that only one injection is now needed to give protection. This protection can be assured in about 90% of the children treated, and it lasts a life-time. Unfortunately the full benefit of this treatment does not occur until about a month after same is received, so it is not safe or wise for parents to wait until a child has been exposed to the disease or even to wait until the disease breaks out in a community, to have the Toxoid given.

The material is supplied to all the doctors in the County, and all the doctors are entirely familiar with its use. My advice to all parents, who have children in their homes, who are between six months and twelve years of age, is to go at once to your family physician and have him protect your child; otherwise, your child may be the next one taken down and possibly taken away by diphtheria.

W. C. STONE, M. D., Deputy State and Co. Health Officer.

There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 14 1/2 minutes—making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds.

One million trucks in service in the United States, it is estimated, haul 1,430,000,000 tons of freight annually; 134,400,000 tons of this represents farm produce.

Every fellow wants every other fellow to practice economy, who circulates subscription lists, and is always boosting for improvements to the church or help for some needy object.

Used Cave for Glass Work
The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1566-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace therein.

NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop went with the Carroll Co. Grocers to Annapolis, on Thursday to protest against the gross receipts tax.

The funeral of Miss Johanna Kleefisch was held in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday morning, at 11 A. M. Rev. J. R. Hays her pastor conducted the services. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. Miss Kleefisch was an old resident of New Windsor, and the last of her family. She was a daughter of Col. John Kleefisch and wife. She died in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

On this Friday evening the Presbyterian Missionary Society will be hostess to the other Missionary Societies of the town, in the Sunday School room.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. Marie Thompson and Miss Ethel Ensor, spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

H. C. Roop is having a slate roof put on his residence.

Prof. Kinsey and wife entertained a number of guests to dinner on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hays attended the Spring meeting of Presbytery, the first of the week at the Chestnut Grove church.

Mrs. Wilbur Fleming has an attack of tonsillitis.

Carroll Crawford and family, of Westminster, visited friends in town, on Monday last.

IN MEMORIAM.

Robert W. Galt, Elder, Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

He was a life-long member of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, having united with the Church, May 3rd, 1879.

In 1896 he was chosen an Elder in which capacity he served the Church until his death.

He was faithful in his attendance at public worship and never failed to be present at meetings of the Session unless detained by some unavoidable circumstance.

We shall very much miss his presence and wise counsel.

Owing to his devotion to his church and interest in her welfare he was frequently sent as commissioner to Presbytery.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His all-wise providence to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, Robert W. Galt, by death, therefore

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of an All-wise Providence, while we deeply deplore the accident that caused his untimely death.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the records of our Session, that they be published in the Carroll Record and that a copy be sent to the bereaved widow.

ELMER S. HESS,
J. CARNA SMITH,
GEO. W. HESS,
Elders.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincerest thanks to the many who assisted us during the illness and following the death of husband and father, Howard M. Rodkey, and for many floral tributes received.

MRS. HOWARD M. RODKEY AND FAMILY.

MARRIED.

SMITH—ANGELL.
Mr. Otto M. Smith and Miss Mary V. Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, of near town, were married on Tuesday, April 20th., 1937, in the Lutheran Parsonage, at Thurmont, by Rev. Charles H. Corbett, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

They will reside at their home recently purchased from Harry O. Smith, near town. The many friends of both wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

DIED.

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

CHARLES H. MAYERS.

Charles H. Mayers, well known citizen and Justice of the Peace, of Littlestown, died Sunday afternoon at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, the immediate cause of death being due to a fall at his home in the Kump Apartments, on April 2, that resulted in a badly fractured hip. He had been in impaired physical health for several years.

At the time of his death he was Secretary of the Littlestown Borough Council, and of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, having held both positions for many years. He was also a member of Camp No. 328, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and had served as Justice of the Peace for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Carrie P. Elliot, Taneytown; one son Karl F. Mayers, Somerville, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hart, Rochester, N. Y.; and by one grandchild, Jean Hart, Rochester; and by one sister, Mrs. W. D. Nau and one brother, John D. Mayers, Littlestown.

His age was 67 years. Funeral services were held from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Littlestown, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, in charge of his pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

HARRY R. FORMWALT.

Harry R. Formwalt, died last Saturday morning, at his home near Mayberry, following a long illness, aged 53 years.

Mr. Formwalt was a son of Joseph and Emma Geiger Formwalt, and had been a farmer. He was twice married. His first wife, who was Emma Dutterer, preceded him in death twenty-one years ago. He is survived by one son from his first marriage, Chas. Formwalt, Marker's Mill; his second wife, who before marriage was Miss Sadie Flickinger; two children by the second marriage, Mary and William Formwalt, both at home; three brothers, Guy Formwalt, Uniontown; Maurice and Paul Formwalt, Baltimore, and five sisters, Mrs. Sterling Myerly, Marker's Mill; Mrs. Harry Young, near New Windsor; Mrs. Guy Haines, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Graham, Union Bridge and Mrs. George Stoniesier, Westminster. R. D. He was a member of Baust Reformed church, near Tyrone.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home and in Baust Reformed Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

J. ELMER BERCAW.

Mr. J. Elmer Bercaw, a prominent citizen of Mason, Ohio, died at the Middletown Hospital, on Saturday evening, April 16, after a two days illness. Mr. Bercaw, who has been in poor health for several years, had just returned after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the interest of his health.

He is survived by the following children, Mrs. Robert Grow, of Hamilton; C. William, of Mason; James W., of Cincinnati; David W., Virginia Bell, and Margaret Christine, at home.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church of which he was a member, on Tuesday, at 3 P. M., with interment in the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Bercaw has many friends in this section, having been a frequent visitor at the home of his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Raymond L. Wantz and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, his wife before her marriage was Miss Daisy M. Witherow, daughter of the late Wm. W. and Amelia H. Witherow.

HOWARD M. RODKEY.

Howard M. Rodkey, well known farmer, died at his home, near Tyrone on Friday evening, aged 52 years, following a period of declining health covering the past two years, but had been critically ill only a few days.

He was a son of Jacob M. and the late Lydia Sell Rodkey. He is survived by his father and stepmother, of Frizellburg; by his wife, Mrs. Emma M. Rodkey, and two daughters, Mrs. Denton A. Wantz, Tyrone, and Mrs. T. Allen Morelock, Frizellburg; also by two brothers, Ira A. and Raymond P. Rodkey, near Baust Church, and three grand-children.

He was a leading member of Baust Reformed Church and Sunday School. Funeral services were held at this church Tuesday afternoon, in charge of the pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder.

MRS. CHARLES M. GLASS.

Mrs. Sarah E. Glass, wife of Chas. M. Glass, died on Monday, at her home near Taneytown, at the age of 68 years. Her maiden name was Livesay, and her former home was in Hancock county, Tennessee.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters, as follows: Ellis R., Wesley M. and Curtis C. Glass, near Taneytown; Mrs. Elva M. Bell, Taneytown; Mrs. Stella E. Bacon, Rosehill, Va., and Mrs. Osa A. Trent, Sneedville, Tenn.; also by one sister and four brothers, living in the South.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at her late home, and followed by interment in Keysville cemetery. Rev. W. E. Newton, of Tom's Creek M. E. Church, officiated.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Sarah Wolf, of Gettysburg, spent several days this week, with relatives in town.

Harry G. Smith will leave this Saturday to spend some time in the Western States.

Mrs. Hugh Penbroke, of Fairhaven, Md., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gallager.

Pius J. Fink, a former citizen of Taneytown and Thurmont, visited friends here, this week.

Mrs. Maurice Goulden, of New York City, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mamie Hemler.

Miss Catherine Reindollar, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar.

Mrs. Charles Martin and Miss Nberta Martin, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. N. B. Hagan, this week.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his home folks, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Miss M. Louise Reindollar, who had been confined to the house suffering from a fall is able to be out and around.

George I. Shriner is extensively remodeling the former Bowensox dwelling, making it look like an entirely different building.

Mrs. Margaret Eyer was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, and on Thursday was operated on for the removal of a goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Underwood and Miss Catherine Hemler, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Crebs has commenced the building of a dwelling on the South side of Emmitsburg Street, adjoining the Shell gasoline service station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Julius, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, York, Pa., called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koons, of Sparrows Point, Md., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with W. D. Ohler's.

Wm. M. Anders, has a lemon tree that produced 7 fine large size specimens, this year, the smallest of which weighing 12 ounces, was shown at our office this week, by James N. Fox.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach was elected president of the Middle Conference, Woman's Missionary Societies, Lutheran Church, taking the place of Mrs. G. H. Seiler, whose term had expired.

Miss Eliza Birnie of Washington, and Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Birnie. Miss Eleanor Birnie accompanied her brother, Clotworthy to Richmond, and will spend several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumgardner, of Pomona, California, and Geo. Baumgardner, Ventura, California, who spent several months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, and other friends here, left for home, on Wednesday.

Miss Justine Kelly, of Snow Shoe, Pa., and Miss Margaret Mumma, of Hagerstown, were week-end guests of Miss Louise Elliot. They were former classmates of Miss Elliot. C. M. Glaughlin, of Lancaster, Pa., also visited at the Elliot home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, of near town, and Milton Myers, Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Null and Miss Ida Null, of Frizellburg, were callers Thursday at the same place.

Misses Doris Hess, Elizabeth Ohler, Agnes Elliot, Virginia Teeter, Clara Devilbiss, Mabel Leister, Mary Reindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Grace Spangler, attended the 9th. Young Women's Missionary Congress held at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday.

The Editor-Manager of The Record Office on Tuesday. We swapped wisdom, compared grouches, pondered over the relief and tax situation; and we concluded that while we did not know what was going to happen to the country, we knew as much as anybody else.

Among those visiting at the Presbyterian Manse this week are: Mrs. Lillie C. Morris, mother of Rev. Mr. Morris; Mrs. Chas. Binnix, mother of Mrs. Irvin Morris; Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Morris, of Trenton, N. J.; Rev. Edward Morris is a brother of the local Presbyterian pastor, and came down for his installation service.

Taneytown Local of the Farm Union held a very interesting meeting, on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance present. The entertainment committee rendered a very interesting program, followed by refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee. Plans are being made for the reception of a large class of candidates in the near future.

NEWSPAPERS COMMENDED.

Be it Resolved; that the Maryland Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, assembled in Annual Meeting at Levering Hall, the Johns Hopkins University, on April 17, 1937, express its appreciation to the newspapers of Maryland, which have shown such splendid co-operation in giving publicity to the work of this organization; and that a copy of this resolution be sent by each Branch of the Women's International League in Maryland to the co-operating newspapers in their locality.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

YOU'D think we were all the most domestic little wrens, to judge by the way we're being catered to by the manufacturers of household wares. And when you get down to it, most of us are, for all our club papers and charity bazaars. We're all aglow with the wonders of the things that smooth a lady's homeward way. There's been a housewares fashion show in New York recently where all the latest gadgets and utensils took their bows. Most of them are so new, they're not for sale as yet, but they'll be appearing during the coming months. Something to look forward to!

We were particularly enchanted with a broccoli steamer because we've never been such a hot broccoli cooker, but maybe we'll improve with such a clever contraption. A glass double boiler was our next choice—glass skillets and baking dishes we'd seen before,



You'd think we were all the most domestic little wrens.

but there's something about a double boiler that lures us doubly.

A sauce pan with markings inside to indicate various measurements struck us as a very good idea, and there's one new range with a Dutch oven compartment right in it.

The nicest idea in traveling irons was shown, a flat model less than a half inch high but with the same shape and size on the bottom as a big iron . . . and with just the same amount of heat. The handle folds down and the whole business packs very compactly and with much less weight to carry around than the old type of smaller traveling iron that wouldn't actually iron half so well as this one. Another wardrobe device that we liked was the new slide door utility moth-proof cabinet. The front section instead of opening out like a hinge door rolls up and down like a roll top desk.

For the cleaning fans, there are lots of grand new things. Knee action carpet sweepers, for instance. They're streamlined and self-adjusting to any depth of rug pile or to the bare floor, and we're sure they'd even take the cat's tail in their stride too. And then there's a mop that has a rubber ball up a little way from the mop itself . . . this you rest on a ledge and bounce . . . the mop shakes itself.

The Boy's Room.

He's a bookish little fellow who likes to draw and collect bugs and butterflies and tinker with radio and goodness knows what else.

So his mother writes for our advice about his room.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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

CHICKEN SUPPER.—For benefit of Taneytown Junior Band, will be held in the Hall, at Harney, Saturday, May 1, beginning at 5 o'clock. Price 35c and 25c. 4-23-2t

FOOD SALE will be held by Harney U. B. Aid Society in front of Bower's Restaurant, Saturday, April 24th, starting at 2 P. M.

FOR SALE.—Reed Baby Carriage, in excellent condition.—Mrs. Doty Robb.

STOCK BULL for sale, will weigh about 750 lbs.—Apply to I. Louis Reifsnider, Taneytown.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Lutheran Church will hold a Food Sale, on Saturday, May 1, from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., in the Fireman's Building. 4-16-3t

FOR RENT—One Apartment.—Harold Hehring. 4-16-2t

WEDDING RINGS—14K Solid Yellow Gold. Latest styles \$5.00 up.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 4-2-10t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—We solicit your orders.—Reindollar's Hatchery. 3-12-2t

BABY CHICKS for March 17, 24, and 31 delivery. 500 B. P. Rocks; 300 Rhode Island Reds; 300 N. H. Reds; 500 White Leghorns; 400 Buff Leghorns; 100 Black Giants; from blood tested breeding flocks.—Baughman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 937R32 on Harney Road. 3-12-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.—Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-18t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-2t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-2t

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-2t

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

12—12 o'clock, Tobias Harner, Stumptown. Household Goods and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

Red Coral Always Prized

It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

Wore Prince Alberts

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

First Plows of Tree Branches

The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

Jenny Lind's Grave

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

Advertise Your Business

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Topic, "The Unity of the Church." Text: John 17:20, 21. S. School, at 10:00 A. M. Taneytown—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Topic and text same as above.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

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

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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duple, near Taneytown, on Tuesday evening. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 9, 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 16, 10:30 A. M.; Confirmation Service, May 2nd. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 2, 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30 P. M., and at 2:30 a special program will be rendered by a group from Lebanon Valley College; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M. Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Junior C. E., at 10:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by a special program by the group of Lebanon Valley College, at 7:45.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Ascension of Jesus Christ." Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Gospel Bridge from Death to Life." Illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Gaarner, leader. Music rehearsal, 8:15 P. M. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 P. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 P. M., on Thursday evening. Music rehearsal, 8:15 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Music rehearsal, 8:15 P. M.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Theme of sermon, "The Man with the Withered Hand." Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Address by Dr. W. W. Davis of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Dr. George F. Dunkleburger, Selins Grove, Pa., will be the guest speaker in the pulpits of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, on Sunday, May 9. He is a member of the Reformed Church. He is a prominent educator and has been Dean of Susquehanna University for a number of years.

Dog-Gone Tired?



For weeks on end, a million little voices all over that body of yours, begging you to lie down and rest?

You haven't been treading the light fantastic into the wee small hours, either!

Well, it's time to visit your good friend, the doctor. Unexplainable fatigue is an early sign of tuberculosis.

Remember, there's a way of solving the mystery.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS
Let the doctor be your guide

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.



Don't Take Chances—Feed Startena!

THERE'S no question in the minds of more than a quarter of a million poultry raisers as to what starting feed they will use this spring. The results these folks got last year with the new Startena containing Pur-a-tene exceeded even their fondest hopes. They know what Startena will do so they're taking no chances this year.

Purina Startena for years has been the country's finest starting feed. Now, through the addition of Pur-a-tene, it is made even better. Poultry raisers who fed Startena last year had chicks weighing as much as a pound and a quarter and even more at six weeks.

See us today... have Startena on hand when your chicks arrive!



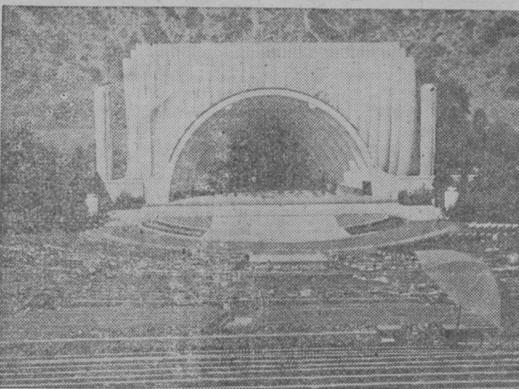
TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

- SUB DEALERS -

S. E. ZIMMERMAN, Mayberry, Md. S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md.
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Now Back Row Seats Are Good Too

Sound Engineers Solve Intricate Problem in Hollywood Bowl.



Hollywood Bowl, showing stage and conical sound reflecting shell upon which was installed two and one-half tons of loud speakers.

Now the people in the back rows, a tenth of a mile away, hear perfectly the fine orchestras and soloists on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl in California. This is made possible through special equipment developed and installed by Bell Telephone Laboratories' sound engineers.

With the increased public interest in fine music, sound engineers are meeting the demand for improved reception and acoustical quality in auditoriums.

The Hollywood Bowl, being an outdoor, natural amphitheatre, presented a new problem. It is situated in a hollow surrounded by low hills. With no walls or ceilings to reflect sound, special equipment was necessary to direct the entire output of the orchestra or singer toward the audience from the stage. To do this the loud speakers had to be placed near the stage to maintain the illusion that all of the sound came from that point and great care had to be taken to prevent the sound from the speakers feeding back into the microphones and creating a singing noise.

There is a large conical sound reflecting shell on the stage. Tiers of seats rising in curved rows up the sloping hillside accommodate approximately 22,500 people.

Principally

Back to school only a few weeks, Jim already had gotten in trouble and had been hailed before the principal, who wrote his parents a note. A relative visiting Jim's house asked him how he liked being back at school.

"It's all right," he said. "It isn't school I object to, it's the principal of the thing."

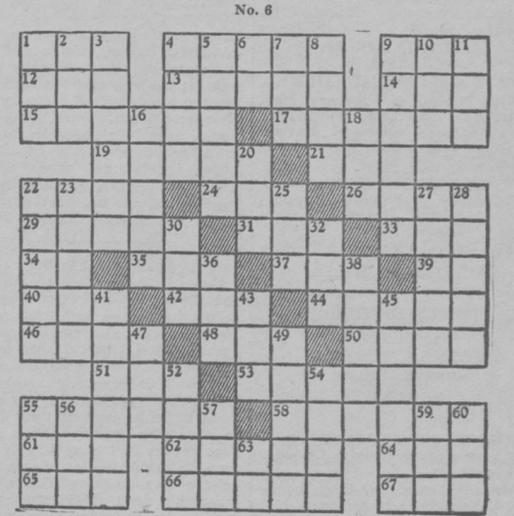
Amateur Gardening

On one of the new housing estates two men were discussing gardening over the dividing hedge, but neither knew anything about it.

"I'm thinking of growing some peas," said one. "Have you any idea what is the earliest time for setting them?"

"I dunno," replied the other, scratching his head. "Daybreak, I should think."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Japanese sash
- 4—The chosen
- 9—Turn left
- 12—To put on
- 13—Mercenary
- 14—To be obligated
- 15—Took off
- 17—Acted
- 19—Musical term
- 21—Depressed
- 22—Sullen
- 24—To corrode
- 26—Balance
- 29—Increased
- 31—To tear
- 33—Conjunction
- 34—Exists
- 35—To follow
- 37—To caress
- 39—Denoting authorship
- 40—To pinch
- 42—Measure of weight
- 44—Lessens
- 46—Gray
- 48—Upper part
- 50—Portion
- 51—To plunder
- 53—Article of faith
- 55—Inclined
- 58—Pertaining to ray
- 61—Vetch
- 62—Flower
- 64—To contend
- 65—British river
- 66—Closes
- 67—Force unit

VERTICAL

- 8—Cloth measure (pl.)
- 9—Tomboy (var.)
- 10—Fear
- 11—United
- 16—Traveled
- 18—Swiss river
- 20—Paddle
- 22—Russian river
- 23—Fertile spot
- 25—Gratuity
- 27—Sedate
- 28—Lovers' meeting
- 30—Spot
- 32—Bench
- 36—Obtained
- 38—Bound
- 41—Group of words
- 43—Negative
- 45—Aboriginal
- 47—Distant
- 49—Danger
- 52—Gambles
- 54—Sleeps
- 55—Preceded
- 56—Before
- 57—Owing
- 59—Tune
- 60—Prop
- 63—Musical note

Puzzle No. 5 Solved:

G	H	A	T	L	O	R	S	S	F	A	I
R	O	S	E	A	R	T	E	L	R	I	T
I	M	P	O	R	T	A	N	C	E	A	R
D	E	S	P	O	T	A	T	E	L	I	E
A	P	I	S	S	P	A	R				
O	N	N	E	C	T	S	S	W	I	F	T
A	L	I	D	E	A	L	S	E	R	I	N
M	I	T	T	S	C	A	R	S	S	I	N
A	L	O	W	S							
S	E	N	T	I	E						
T	A	L	E								
W	E	S	T	W	A	R	D				
A	C	N	E								
T	H	O	R								
T	O	W	S								

Cheaper, Anyway
"Dad," said young Charles, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"
"They have one now," replied his father.
"Huh!" retorted Charles. "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"
"Shoe leather," was the reply.

NO WOOF, WOOF



Wrong Glasses
Gamekeeper (to friend who has missed a rabbit)—Why didn't you shoot that rabbit?
"I didn't see it till it was out of sight."

"My wife's dog has a habit of barking at me every time I come home."
"You're lucky. Mine doesn't notice me that much."

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c
There is no better Evaporated Milk

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c

SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls 23c

SCOT PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 17c

DRIED LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c

FANCY PINK SALMON, 3 tall cans 29c

Del Monte, Bartlett PEARS, 2 largest size cans 33c

Del Monte PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 lgst. size cans 33c

KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c

BAB-O, Makes Porcelains and Enamels Shine Like New, 2 cans 21c

Ann Page BEANS, Long Cooked To Bring Out Their Delectable Flavor, 3 reg. cans 20c; 2 large cans 23c

TASTIER, The New A&P Soft TWIST BREAD is twisted before baking to retain its freshness and flavor and double wrapped for your protection. Makes perfect toast. Try a loaf today. 18-oz. loaf 9c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, 2 No. 1 sq. cans 49c

RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE, half gal. Jug 29c

DOUBLE TIP MATCHES, 6 lge Boxes 25c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS, Quick or Reg. 2 Reg Size Pkgs 13c

MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs 35c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 2 Reg. Size Pkgs 17c; Lge Pkg 20c

CHIPSO Flakes or Granules, 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

IVORY SOAP, 4 Med. Cakes 23c

LAVA SOAP, 3 Cakes 17c

E-Z FREEZE ICE CREAM SYRUP, 2 Cans 19c

GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH, Jar 25c

SULTANA RICE, Pkg 5c

IONA PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SKY FLAKE WAFERS, Pkg 20c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 24th

Luscious, Red Ripe Louisiana Strawberries, pt. box 15c	Iceberg Lettuce, Crispy heads 2 for 15c
Winesap Apples, Fancy Western Box Apples, 3 lb 25c	Slicing Tomatoes 1b 23c
Bananas, Gold Ripe 5 lbs 25c	Green Peas, full podded 2 lbs 25c
Grapefruit, lge Seedless 3 for 19c	Fresh Spinach 1b 5c
Lge Oranges, full of juice, doz 39c	New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c
	New Texas Onions 2 lbs 13c

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 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
 Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. **Petit Jury Terms,** February, May and November; **Grand Jury Terms,** May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
 Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
 John A. Shipley.

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 A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; Roy L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, John D. Knouse.

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 Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

CONSTABLE.
 Emery Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 John H. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
 Star Route No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.
 Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, South 4:30 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-1 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
 Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
 Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

MAILS DEPART

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

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

Sheep Chops, Peeg Sausages
 Why is it that the name of most meats differ from the names of the animals from which they come? Why, for instance, does sheep in the field become mutton on the table? Because of the Norman Conquest! After that, you see, two languages were used in England—Saxon and Norman-French. The conquered Saxon, who looked after the animals, called them by Saxon names; the superior Normans who ate the meats called them by their Norman-French names. Hence the Saxon peeg (pig) became the Norman-French pork; the ox became boef (beef); the sheep became mouton (mutton); the deer became venison, and so on, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Among the Toy Dogs
 One of the smallest members of the toy group of dogs, the tiny fellow known as a Yorkshire terrier, was once a small workable sporting dog. Several theories are advanced on the subject of their origin but it is generally agreed that they owe the majority of their very good traits as well as their beauty to the Skye terrier and a small dog known in the middle eighties as a Waterside terrier, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The "York's" most distinguishing feature is its exceedingly long, silky coat, which many times will touch the floor.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
 In a certain village is a pretty and charming young widow. Now the local minister, a bachelor, owns a car that often gives him trouble. One dark evening, while returning to his home the car stopped dead in a quiet street and the owner decided to walk and send a garage man to fetch the car next day.

In the morning, however, before he carried out his intention he received a call from a friend who said: "My dear chap, you are certainly in wrong now!"

"How so?" asked the parson.
 "Well," said the friend, "everybody in town knows that your car has been standing outside young Mrs. Blank's house all night!"

Get the Hose
 "Name, please," asked the minister engaged in baptizing the infant.
 "Cholmondeley Chillingworth the Montmorency Percival Athelstone Burpington 3d."
 "More water, please," said the minister to his assistant.

SLIGHTLY JOLTED

 "Has your sister's horseback riding reduced her weight?"
 "Can't say it has. She's fallen off a good deal, but is still fat."

The GARDEN MURDER CASE
 by **S. S. VAN DINE**
 Copyright S. S. Van Dine
 WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XV

A half hour later we were all seated in the den again. Heath and the detectives had gone out immediately after the final catastrophe to attend to the unpleasant details occasioned by Miss Beeton's suicide.

Vance was once more in the chair at the desk. The tragic termination of the case seemed to have saddened him. He smoked gloomily for a few minutes. Then he spoke.

"I asked all of you to stay because I felt you were entitled to an explanation of the terrible events that have taken place here, and to hear why it was necessary for me to conduct the investigation in the manner I did. To begin with, I knew from the first that I was dealing with a very shrewd and unscrupulous person.

"I was inclined to suspect Miss Beeton almost from the first, for, although everyone here had, through some act, drawn suspicion upon himself, only the nurse had the time and the unhampered opportunity to commit the initial crime. She was entirely unobserved when she put her plan into execution; and so thoroughly familiar was she with every arrangement of the household, that she had no difficulty in timing her every step so as to insure this essential privacy.

"Subsequent events and circumstances added irresistibly to my suspicion of her. For instance, when Mr. Floyd Garden informed me where the key to the vault was kept, I sent her to see if it was in its place, without indicating to her where its place was, in order to ascertain if she knew where the key hung. Only someone who knew exactly how to get into the vault at a moment's notice could have been guilty of killing Swift.

"Incidentally, one of my great difficulties in the case has been to act in such a way, at all times, that her suspicions would not be aroused at any point."

"Her motive was not clear at first," Vance explained, "and, unfortunately, I thought that by Swift's death alone she had accomplished her purpose. But after my talk with Doctor Siefert this morning, I was able to understand fully her whole hideous plot. Doctor Siefert pointed out definitely her interest in Floyd Garden, although I had had hints of it before. For instance, Floyd Garden was the only person here about whom she spoke to me with admiration. Her motive was based on a colossal ambition—the desire for financial security, ease and luxury; and mixed with this over-weening desire was a strange twisted love. These facts became clear to me only today."

Vance glanced at young Garden. "It was you she wanted," he continued. "And I believe her self-assurance was such that she did not doubt for a minute that she would be successful in attaining her goal."

Garden sprang to his feet. "Good God, Vance!" he exclaimed. "You're right. I see the thing now. She has been making up to me for a long time; and, to be honest with you, I may have said and done things which she could have construed as encouragement—God help me!" He sat down again in dejected embarrassment.

"No one can blame you," Vance said kindly. "She was one of the shrewdest women I have ever encountered. But the point of it all is, she did not want only you—she wanted the Garden fortune as well. That's why, having learned that Swift would share in the inheritance, she decided to eliminate him and leave you the sole beneficiary. But this murder did not, by any means constitute the whole of her scheme."

Vance again addressed us in general. "Her whole terrible plot was clarified by some other facts that Doctor Siefert brought out this morning during my talk with him. The death, either now or later, of Mrs. Garden was also an important part of that plot; and Mrs. Garden's physical condition had, for some time, shown certain symptoms of poisoning. Of late these symptoms have increased in intensity. Doctor Siefert informed me that Miss Beeton had been a laboratory assistant to Professor Garden during his experiments with radio-active sodium, and had often come to the apartment here for the purpose of typing notes and attending to other duties which could not conveniently be performed at the university. Doctor Siefert also informed me that she had actually entered the household here about two months ago, to take personal charge of Mrs. Garden's case. She had, however, continued to assist Professor Garden occasionally in his work and naturally had access to the radio-active sodium he had begun to produce."

Vance turned his eyes to Professor Garden. "And you too, sir," he said, "were, as I see it, one of her intended victims. When she planned to shoot Swift I believe she planned a double murder—that is, you and Swift were to be shot at the same time. But, luckily, you had not returned to your study."

"But—but," stammered the professor, "how could she have killed me and Woody too?"

"The disconnected buzzer wires gave me the answer this morning," explained Vance. "Her scheme was both simple and bold. She knew that, if she followed Swift upstairs before the big race, she would have no difficulty in enticing him into the vault on some pretext or other—especially in view of the fact that he had shown a marked interest in her. Her intention was to shoot him in the vault, just as she did, and then go into the study and shoot you. Swift's body would then have been placed in the study, with the revolver in his hand. It would appear like murder and suicide. As for the possibility of the shot in the study being heard downstairs, I imagine she had tested that out beforehand under the very conditions obtaining yesterday afternoon. Personally, I am of the opinion that a shot in the study could not be heard down here during the noise and excitement of a race broadcast, with the study door and windows shut. For the rest, her original plan would have proceeded just as her revised one did. She would merely have fired two blanks out of the bedroom window instead of one. In the event that you should have guessed her intent when she entered the study, and tried to summon help, she had previously disconnected the wires of the buzzer just behind your chair at the desk."

"But, good Lord!" exclaimed Floyd Garden in an awed tone. "It was she herself who told Sneed about the buzzer being out of order."

"Precisely. She made it a point to be the one to discover that fact in order to draw suspicion entirely

away from herself." Vance paused. After a moment he went on.

"As I say, her plan had to be revised somewhat because Doctor Garden had not returned. She had chosen the Rivermont Handicap as the background for her maneuvers, for she knew Swift was placing a large bet on the race—and if he lost, it would give credence to the theory of suicide. In a way, Doctor Garden's absence helped her, though it required quick thinking on her part to cover up this unexpected gap in her well-laid plans. Instead of placing Swift in the study, as she originally intended, she placed him in his chair on the roof. She carefully wiped up the blood in the vault so that no trace of it remained on the floor. A nurse with operating-room experience in removing blood from sponges, instruments, operating table and floor, would have known how. Then she came down and fired a blank shell out of the bedroom window just as soon as the outcome of the race had been declared official. Substantiating suicide.

"Of course, one of her chief difficulties was the disposal of the second revolver—the one she fired down here. She was confronted with the necessity either of getting rid of the revolver—which was quite impossible in the circumstances—or of hiding it safely till she could remove it from the apartment; for there was always the danger that it might be discovered and the whole technique of the plot be revealed. Since she was the person apparently least under suspicion, she probably considered that placing it temporarily in the pocket of her own topcoat, would be sufficiently safe. It was not an ideal hiding place; but I have little doubt that she was frustrated in an attempt to hide it somewhere on the roof or on the terrace upstairs, until she could take it away at her convenience without being observed. She had no opportunity to hide the revolver upstairs after we had first gone to the roof and discovered Swift's body. However, I think it was her intention to do just this when Miss Weatherby saw her on the stairs and resentfully called my attention to the fact."

"But why," asked Professor Garden, "didn't she fire the revolver upstairs in the first place—it would certainly have made the shot sound more realistic—and then hide it in the garden before coming down?"

"My dear sir! That would have been impossible, as you can readily see. How would she have got back downstairs? We were ascending the stairs a few seconds after we heard the shot, and would have met her coming down. She could, of course, have come down by the public stairs and re-entered the apartment at the front door without being seen; but in that event she could not have established her presence down here at the time the shot was fired—and this was of utmost importance to her. When we reached the foot of the stairs, she was standing in the doorway of Mrs. Garden's bedroom, and she made it clear that she had heard the shot. It was, of course, a perfect alibi, provided the technique of the crime had not been revealed by the evidence she left in the vault. . . . No. The shot could not have been fired upstairs. The only place she could have fired it and still have established her alibi, was out of the bedroom window."

He turned to Zalia Graem. "Now do you see why you felt so definitely that the shot did not sound as if it came from the garden? It was because, being in the den, you were the person nearest to the shot when it was fired and could more or less accurately gauge the direction from which it came. I'm sorry I could not explain that fact to you when you mentioned it, but Miss Beeton was in the room, and it was not then the time to reveal my knowledge to her."

There was another brief silence in the room.

"But, Mr. Vance," put in Doctor Siefert, frowning, "your theory of the case does not account for the attempt made on her own life."

Vance smiled faintly. "There was no attempt on her life, Doctor. When Miss Beeton left the study, a minute or so after Miss Graem, to take my message to you, she went instead into the vault, shut the door, making sure this time that the lock snapped, and gave herself a superficial blow on the back of the head. She had reason to believe, of course, that it would be but a short time before we looked for her; and she waited till she heard the key in the lock before she broke the vial of bromin. It is possible that when she went out of the study she had begun to fear that I might have some idea of the truth, and she enacted this little melodrama to throw me off the track."

Siefert had leaned forward and was studying Vance closely.

"As a theory, that may be logical," he said with skeptical gravity. "But, after all, it is only a theory."

Vance shook his head slowly. "Oh, no, doctor. It's more than a theory. Miss Beeton herself—and in your presence—gave the whole thing away. Not only did she lie to us, but she contradicted herself when you and I were on the roof and she was recovering from the effects of the bromin gas—effects, incidentally, which she was able to exaggerate correctly as the result of her knowledge of medicine."

"But I don't recall—"

Vance checked him. "Surely, doctor, you remember the story she

told us. According to her voluntary account of the episode, she was struck on the head and forced into the vault; and she fainted immediately as the result of the bromin gas; then the next thing she knew was that she was lying on the settee in the garden, and you and I were standing over her."

"That is quite correct," Siefert said, frowning at Vance. "And I am sure you also remember, doctor, that she looked up at me and thanked me for having brought her out into the garden and saved her, and also asked me how I came to find her so soon."

"That also is correct," Siefert admitted. "But I still don't understand wherein she gave herself away."

"Doctor," asked Vance, "if she had been unconscious, as she said, from the time she was forced into the vault to the time she spoke to us in the garden, how could she possibly have known who it was that had found her and rescued her from the vault? And how could she have known that I found her soon after she had entered the vault? . . . You see, doctor, she was never unconscious at all; she was taking no chances whatever of dying of bromin gas."

Siefert relaxed and leaned back in his chair with a faint wry smile. "You are perfectly right, Mr. Vance."

"But," Vance continued, "even had Miss Beeton not made the mistake of lying to us so obviously, there was other proof that she alone was concerned in that episode. Mr. Hammle here conclusively bore out my opinion. When she told us her story of being struck on the head and forced into the vault, she did not know that Mr. Hammle had been in the garden observing everyone who came and went in the passageway. And she was alone in the corridor at the time of the supposed attack. Miss Graem, to be sure, had just passed her and gone downstairs; and the nurse counted on that fact to make her story sound plausible, hoping, of course, that it would produce the effect she was striving for—that is, to make it appear that Miss Graem had attacked her."

Vance smoked in silence for a moment.

"As for the radio-active sodium, doctor, Miss Beeton had been administering it to Mrs. Garden, content with having her die slowly of its cumulative effects. But Mrs. Garden's threat to erase her son's name from her will necessitated immediate action, and the resourceful girl decided on an overdose of the barbital last night. She foresaw, of course, that this death could easily be construed as an accident or as another suicide. As it happened, however, things were even more propitious for her, for the events of last night merely cast further suspicion on Miss Graem."

"From the first I realized how difficult, if not impossible, it would be to prove the case against Miss Beeton; and during the entire investigation I was seeking some means of trapping her. With that end in view, I mounted the parapet last night in her presence, hoping that it might suggest to her shrewd and cruel mind a possible means of removing me from her path, if she became convinced that I had guessed too much. My plan to trap her was, after all, a simple one. I asked you all to come here this evening, not as suspects, but to fill the necessary roles in my grim drama."

Vance sighed deeply before continuing. "I arranged with Sergeant Heath to equip the post at the far end of the garden with a strong steel wire such as is used in theaters for flying and levitation acts. This wire was to be just long enough to reach as far as the height of the balcony on this floor. And to it was attached the usual spring catch which fastens to the leather equipment worn by the performer. This equipment consists of a heavy cowhide vest resembling in shape and cut the old Ferris waist worn by young girls in pre-Victorian days, and even later. This afternoon Sergeant Heath brought such a leather vest—what is technically known in theatrical circles as a 'flying corset'—to my apartment, and I put it on before I came here."

"This waistcoat, or corset," he said, "is worn under the actor's costume; and in my case I put on a loose tweed suit today so that the slightly protruding rings in front would not be noticeable."

"When I took Miss Beeton upstairs with me, I led her out into the garden and confronted her with her guilt. While she was protesting, I mounted the parapet, standing there with my back to her, ostensibly looking out over the city, as I had done last evening. In the semi-darkness I snapped the wire to the rings on the front of my leather vest without her seeing me do so. She came very close to me as she talked, but for a minute or so I was afraid she would not take advantage of the situation. Then, in the middle of one of her sentences, she lurched toward me with both hands outstretched, and the impact sent me over the parapet. It was a simple matter to swing myself over the balcony railing. I had arranged for the drawing-room door to be unlatched, and I merely disconnected the suspension wire, walked in, and appeared in the hallway. When Miss Beeton learned that I had witnessed to her act, as well as a photograph of it, she realized that the game was up."

THE END

PAYS \$10,000 FOR PREHISTORIC EGG

Collector Buys Rare Specimen From Madagascar.

New York.—The existence of a pre-historic bird which laid 24-pound eggs the size of a football, towered to a height of ten feet and, in flight, possibly gave rise to the legend of the "Great Roc" described in "The Arabian Nights," is recalled in Time Magazine, which reports the sale in the United States of a huge egg of the ornithological terror which, known as "the elephant bird," (Aepyornis Titan) roamed the island of Madagascar at approximately the end of the Glacial period.

Bought by a San Francisco collector at a reputed price of \$10,000, the egg, found by a herdsman of the savage Tandroy tribe in Madagascar a quarter of a century ago, is about a foot long and ten inches across, and although it now has shrunk to a weight of six pounds, probably weighed twenty-four pounds when the mother bird laid it. Milton Ray Smith of San Francisco, purchaser of the rare egg, adds it to a collection of 75,000 eggs and stuffed birds which he already enjoys in his San Francisco home, the Time article states. The original price of the egg, sold by its discoverer to a native merchant at Madagascar, was five head of cattle.

Found by Herdsman.

"A quarter-century ago in the southern part of Madagascar, a herdsman of the savage Tandroy tribe was tending his cattle on the banks of a river swollen by the torrential rains of late December and January. The tribesman caught sight of an object, bobbing lightly on the turbid water, which he would have described, had he chanced to be a U. S. college man, as a soiled white football. When he fished it ashore he saw that it was an egg, and its great size recalled to his mind the stories he had heard around village fires of a mighty bird that once roamed the island. Wrapping the prize in his loin cloth, he ran with it to the chief of his village. Word of the find sped from hut to drowsy hut, and after sundown the natives jubilantly shouted and danced the war dance which they call the berida.

"The chief did not know that the egg was thousands of years old, that heavy rains had washed it out of a protecting alluvial deposit, but he did suspect that the white men in the town of Ambovombe might value it for their own curious reasons. That night the chief and a few companions carried the egg to Ambovombe. After hours of haggling a merchant gave them five head of cattle for it. This man recognized the egg as that of the extinct Aepyornis titan or elephant bird, a long-necked creature with massive legs on which it stood ten feet high. From his hands the egg passed to the French administrator of the district; to another merchant, to a missionary named Gernerius Torvic. Last month Missionary Torvic reached Minnesota on leave, got in touch with an enthusiastic and learned egg-collector of San Francisco named Milton Smith Ray. A deal was arranged. In San Francisco recently Ray tremulously unwrapped a package, shipped by express, consisting of 12 boxes, one inside another, each one wrapped in cotton. From the innermost box Mr. Ray removed the Aepyornis titan egg—intact.

Price of \$10,000?

"Mr. Ray would not say what he paid for the egg but a fair guess is \$10,000," Time continues. "It is about a foot long, about ten inches across, ivory-colored, pockmarked by sand and insects. Much bigger than the dinosaur eggs found in the Gobi by Explorer Roy Chapman Andrews, its shell is one-eighth inch thick, weighs six pounds, must have weighed twenty-four pounds when the mother bird laid it. Aepyornis titan did not become extinct until after the Glacial age, which is almost yesterday as geological time goes. Little is known of its habits, except that it ate vegetable matter, probably snakes and lizards too. In Madagascar during the past century, several nearly complete skeletons and many fragments have been found. Scholars suspect that Aepyornis titan may have given rise to the legend of a great bird called the roc, which is told in the Arabian Nights."

Australian Town Gets Along Without Officials

Melbourne, Victoria.—The town of Collarenebra, Australia, claims more of the comforts of home and fewer of the municipal discomforts than any other town in the world. As for the lack of municipal discomforts, it has no mayor, no aldermen, no property rates, no fire department, no brick building, no unemployment, no crime and no golf. As to the real municipal comforts itself on its modern hospital equipment, including X-rays, its river water pumping station and its electric light and power plants, without the necessity of any local body to control these things. The population plays tennis instead of golf. The town operates under the control of the state works department which makes unnecessary any council, city ordinance or levies to worry about.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for April 25

THE OBEDIENCE OF NOAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 8:20-22; 9:8-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house, Heb. 11:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Meaning of the Rainbow.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Rainbow's Message.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following God's Plan.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Deliverance through Obedience.

The "book of beginnings" (Genesis) has already brought before us the creation of the world, the origin of man, the entrance of sin into the world, and God's judgment upon that sin. In chapter 4 we find the first murder. Cain, who brought an offering before God which was not acceptable, murdered his brother Abel, whose offering pleased God. Strange it is that man has it in his heart to hate those who expose his sin by their godly life.

God does not leave himself without a witness in the earth. The God-fearing line of Seth appears. There are always those who have not bowed the knee to the Adversary. Consider the astonishment of Soviet officials at the deep-seated and wide-spread faith in God revealed in their recent census.

But sin again lifts its ugly head and ere long God is driven to the necessity of judgment upon mankind. Read the terrific indictment of humanity in Genesis 6:5-7. It is still true that the heart of man apart from God's grace is "desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). Well does a contemporary writer say that even modern "psychology" has unveiled the dismal and sinister depths in human nature. Man can no longer flee from reality into the romantic refuge of his own heart; for the human heart has become a house of horrors in whose murky recesses man cannot erect for his solace either a shrine or a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sinner. The depths of his meanness are being unveiled in a ghastly way in individual and social life in these times. What a contemporary ring there is about these old biblical judgments on mankind! (Gen. 6:5, 6; Isa. 1:6.) What a tremendous arraignment of sinful human nature is Paul's prologue in Romans 1! (Mackay).

So God sent a flood upon the earth. It used to be fashionable to doubt the story of the flood, but archaeology has joined hands with geology and history to agree with Scripture. The facts are available; let us use them.

"But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord" and prepared an ark at God's command. Here again it can be demonstrated that the ark was sufficiently large to meet the need of Noah and all his family, with the animals and their food, and with room to spare. It is significant that the proportions of the ark were those of a well-planned boat. God knows how to build, and man does well to obey his instructions.

The rain came, the fountains of the deep were opened, and all the living perished, except those within the ark. What an instructive type of our safety in Christ is the ark!

But our lesson concerns primarily what occurred after Noah came forth from the ark and presented himself before God.

I. An Obedient Man (8:20-22).

To come before God with acceptable worship, man must come with clean hands. The question is not whether he is brilliant, learned, or of high position. The one thing that counts is obedience. When such a man offers the worship of his heart before God, it goes up to him like a sweet savor.

II. A Covenant-Keeping God (9:8-17).

The beautiful rainbow in the cloud became a token of God's promise, and the visible assurance to "all flesh" that the judgment of the flood will not be repeated. Never again will seed time and harvest, nor any of the orderly processes of nature, fail throughout the whole earth.

What a gracious God we have! And what a pity that men presume upon his goodness. Because he "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust" (Matt. 5:45), men not only forget that he is the giver of all things, but assume that they may sin against him with impunity. Let us remind them that it is the clear teaching of Scripture that "every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12).

Well Spent Days

Oh, what a glory doth this world put on, for him who with a fervent heart goes forth under the bright and glorious sky, and looks on duties well performed, and days well spent.—Longfellow.

Purity of Heart

A holy life is the very gate of heaven; but let us always remember that holiness does not consist in doing uncommon things, but in doing everything with purity of heart.—Cardinal Manning.

Dublin, Ireland, Ancient; Name Means "Black Pool"

Dublin is a town of very ancient founding, but the early accounts of it are mostly legendary. The name "Dubh-linn" means literally "black pool." In the Ninth century the Danes took the town, and held it, for the most part, until the English conquest. Henry II held his court there in 1171. The English residents were almost wiped out in the "Black Monday" uprising in 1207. In 1689 James II held a parliament in Dublin, and the town was occupied immediately afterward by William III.

The later Dublin with wide streets, numerous squares, and attractive suburbs, is one of the hand-somest capitals of Europe, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The site of the city is generally quite level, some of it having been reclaimed from the sea. The river Liffey divides the city into almost equal portions. It is bordered in its lower course by granite quays, and between the quays and the large Phoenix park, to the west, it is crossed by a dozen bridges. By improvements made at the beginning of the century, the quays accommodate ships drawing 23 feet.

In the business parts of the city the streets run at right angles, and are wide, an unusual thing in European cities. The most famous of these thoroughfares is Sackville street, which has 120-foot breadth. At its north end is Rutland Square, in the center of which are the beautiful Ionic portico of the general post-office, and the Nelson monument.

One of the most imposing buildings is St. Patrick's Cathedral, founded in 1190 and restored in 1864. Others are Trinity college, the Custom House, and the famous Four Courts building. There is also Dublin castle, dating to the Thirteenth century.

Not All Pygmies Dwarfs, According to Sculptures

Among the more primitive peoples represented among the Races of Mankind sculptures in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, are pygmies of Ituri forest, in the Belgian Congo. A bronze group by Malvina Hoffman shows a drummer in action, while his wife, holding a small child, stands near by watching.

These pygmies represent what is probably the oldest racial stock in Africa. It is a common delusion that pygmies are dwarfs. On the contrary, they are not freaks of nature, but symmetrically formed beings, who are intelligent, alert and usually possessed of notable musical ability.

The stature of the men averages about four feet ten inches, and that of the women four feet six inches. The head is wide in relation to its length; the nose is likewise broad and deeply sunken at the root. They are hunters and do not practice agriculture. They possess no domestic animals except dogs. Clothing of the pygmies is scanty, not more than a girdle being worn. For men the girdle may consist of a strip of hide from that rare animal, the okapi.

Inventor of Gatling Gun

Richard Jordan Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, was born in Hertford county, N. C., in 1818. While a boy he assisted his father in the invention of a machine for sowing cottonseed. Subsequently he invented a rice-sowing machine, later adapted to sowing wheat in drills. He graduated in medicine at Cincinnati, but before establishing himself in practice conceived the basic idea of the gun which afterward made him famous. In 1861 he built the first types of the revolving battery gun known as Gatling. This was improved in 1865 and immediately adopted by the United States government. In 1886 he invented a new gun metal of steel and aluminum. Congress soon afterward voted him \$40,000 to perfect a new method of casting cannon. He died in 1903.

Varieties of Phobias

Most persons have phobias of one sort or another. Statistics indicate that 16 per cent of a representative group of people fear the dark. Another 16 per cent are afraid of thunder and lightning. Twelve per cent have a morbid dread of water and drowning. Four per cent are frightened by high places. Other common and uncommon phobias says Literary Digest, include siderodromophobia (fear of railways), cynophobia (dread of dogs), mysophobia (fear of dirt), keraunophobia (fear of thunder), astraphobia (dread of lightning), ailurophobia (dread of cats), gephyrophobia (fear of crossing bridges), taphophobia (fear of being buried alive), ergasiophobia (work) and triskaidekaphobia (being thirteenth of a group).

Ideas Change

Australia and New Zealand grew up as a result of the energy of the race, more or less against the will of the government in London. The government's ideas of these two proud possessions did not extend beyond using these far-off places as penal settlements. As a matter of fact, the British flag was not raised over Western Australia till 1825, or New Zealand till 1840, when French ships were actually on the way there to raise their flags and take possession.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ?

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Fortress of Christophe

One of Greatest Ruins

A mystery equivalent to the one concerning how the stone was transported to build the pyramids of Egypt is duplicated in the great fortress of Christophe at Cap-Haitien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins in the world, according to the Baltimore Sun. Built by Christophe, an early negro president, later declared king, it is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison and established his first colony, Columbus returned after a year's absence to find both garrison and colony wiped out—massacred by the natives.

The walls of the fortress—which was also a palace—rise from a precipice to a height of 150 feet. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their breakdown carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls.

So strong is this palace-fortress that in the days for which it was built it was considered doubtful if the combined armies of Europe could have taken it without recourse to a long siege. One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite men who displeased him—and thus were considered his enemies—to visit the top of the ramparts of the fortress and then push them over in the abyss far below.

Mark Twain's Pun

Some years ago Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling happened both to be ill at the same time and many sympathetic messages were flashed by cable across the Atlantic, from America with inquiries concerning Kipling and from England for Mark Twain. After they had both recovered Mark Twain gave forth this pun: "England and America, which have been brought nigh to each other in Kipling, will not be divided in Twain."

Albinism

Albinism occurs more among birds than with mammals. Albinism must not be confused with the changes that take place with some birds and mammals on the approach of winter. The mountain hare, brown in summer, becomes white when the mountains are covered with snow. The ptarmigan, a rich mottled brown in the breeding season, is clothed in snowy white feathers in winter.

Trade of 5,000 Years Ago

Indicated by Kish Relics

Evidence found at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, among archeological collections from ancient Kish has added to existing knowledge of the foreign trade conducted as much as 5,000 years ago between ancient Babylonia, India, Persia and Anatolia (the last of which constitutes the major part of modern Turkey).

The collections from Kish, which was the seat of one of the world's earliest civilizations—that of Sumerians—were obtained by the Field Museum-Oxford University Joint Expedition to Mesopotamia and have been the subject of intensive study by Richard A. Martin, a Chicago archeologist associated with the department of anthropology of Field Museum.

The earliest international contact seems to have been before 3000 B. C., and is indicated by the presence among the objects excavated at Kish of highly polished, fine black ware identical with that of Anatolia and North Syria, according to Martin. Between 300 and 2800 B. C., Kish was apparently in touch with the early Harappa culture of western India, it is deduced from fragments of decorated stoneware bowls similar to those of Mohenjo-Daro in the Indus Valley. Twin cosmetic jars of alabaster and beak spouted stone vessels are also links respectively with Persia and Anatolia during the same period.

Two stamp seals which depict the urus-ox before a symbolic standard, and are inscribed with the as yet undecipherable Indus script, are undoubtedly imported pieces from the later phase of the Harappa culture. Those probably reached Kish between 2700 and 2530 B. C. Another evidence of contact at this time is the occurrence of many etched cornelian beads so characteristic of Indus sites, and probably manufactured in India. During this same period there seems to have been relation also with the north as is shown by a rare stone ax of typical Anatolian type.

Falling Bodies

If a walnut and a piece of solid lead, identical in size, should be dropped simultaneously from the top of a five-story building, the lead would reach the ground first, for the reason that the walnut presents more surface per unit of weight for air resistance than the lead. It is due to air resistance alone that one body falls more quickly than another, as gravity affects all bodies alike. All bodies will fall at equal velocity in a vacuum.

Church of England Has

Endowments for Income

The greatest source of income of the Church of England is its endowments. Many of these are very old, often antedating the Reformation, and some are very large. They are of all descriptions. Colleges and individual parishes have been left properties in London and other cities which have grown to be of great value.

In other cases, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, old families have given their churches or church institutions perpetual rights to certain shares of their income, and numerous other old tithes and voluntary rents, of great or little importance, survive.

Many congregations, by reason of their endowments, are wholly or partially free from the necessity of contributing to the support of their clergy and are thus more free to give to other ecclesiastical objects.

There are also numerous old endowments the objects of which have become defunct. A Church Estates Commission, created by Parliament in 1836, has charge of these, and a board of ecclesiastical commissioners is empowered to assign the income from these sources to current uses.

Aside from the endowments, the English church derives its income in the same manner as churches in this country—by general appeal.

How Birds Fool Intruders

One of the most pathetic defense weapons of a ground nesting bird to attract a predator from its nest and eggs or nest and young is to make believe that it is injured. When the nesting bird is discovered it flutters away making believe that it is wounded, thus hoping to decoy the intruder away from its eggs or young. The adult bird always manages to keep just out of reach, miraculously recovering from its "injuries" before any one or anything can seize it.

Cats Like the Sea

Cats have had a natural affinity for the sea and ships since the days of Noah's ark, says a writer in the Washington Post. Legend has it that Noah neglected to take a cat aboard. Mice and rats soon overran the ship and Noah, in desperation, commanded a lioness to produce a cat. She sneezed and did! . . . A well-fed cat makes a better mouser or rather than a starved one . . . Cats foretell bad weather, afloat or ashore, by long and vigorous rubbing behind their ears.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Age Must Be Served: Two rather elderly Brooklyn women started out to see the bright lights the other evening. Their destination was one of those huge Broadway establishments with a big girl show. On their arrival, they were politely but firmly informed that the fair sex could not be admitted without escorts and gray hairs made no difference. Age, it seems, brings determination since, instead of giving up with that rebuff, the two women went to a nearby telephone, called the establishment and got the manager on the telephone. To him, the spokeswoman stated that they had come to New York from Evansville, Ind., to see the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State building, the Art Museum and his restaurant. To their sorrow, they had been informed that just because they didn't have any men along, they couldn't be admitted. With that, the manager declared things would be fixed up to their entire satisfaction—just ask for him at the door. The plotters did—and received a ring-side seat with special attention throughout the evening.

Literary Tabu: Mary Alice, my favorite research worker, reports that the woman who desires to comb her hair in the New York public library is out of luck. Not only are there signs informing patrons of this fact but to emphasize it, all mirrors have been removed. Then too there are sharp-eyed attendants constantly on guard to see that some member of the dear sex doesn't bootleg a coiffure adjustment. Furthermore, even to reach for a hairpin brings a penetrating look. Application of rouge is not forbidden but unless personal looking-glasses are toted it can't be done. On the other hand, Mary Alice paid the newspaper room attendants the compliment of saying that they are the most courteous, helpful and efficient workers she has ever encountered, and her experience includes not only domestic but foreign libraries as well.

City Scene: In a Lexington avenue doughnut and coffee shop, a slight swarthy chap discards a racing sheet when a bulky policeman enters, pays his check and departs hurriedly. The cop picks up the sheet, orders his java, loosens his collar and marks his own selections for the day.

First Aid: A forty-fifth street hotel bar has established a service that appeals to showgoers with parched pipes. Before entering the theater, he or she, stops at the bar and orders the particular cocktail or other drink desired for consumption during intermission. The bartenders have an exact schedule of all nearby theater intermissions so they go to work mixing 'em in time to have the drinks on the bar when patrons return. Also each patron is given warning when the curtain is about to rise.

Coronation Commerce: It seems that almost every visiting Britisher brings with him or her a list of flats and houses that may be rented for coronation week. The cost runs from \$200 on up, and includes a staff of servants. Those who execute leases must provide food, however. Attempts to obtain information as to whether the rental included keys to the wine cellar met with no success. It was learned, however, that on the day of the parade, front-row grandstand seats may be obtained for a mere \$250, with food and bottles extra. Backrow seats sell for \$95 each.

Going Modern: The old-fashioned oil lanterns that have decorated sanitation department trucks fore and aft are out. That is, they are no longer a part of garbage truck equipment, the illumination now being electric. Why garbage trucks should have carried lanterns dates back to 1931 when a Tammany administration purchased \$3,200,000 worth of equipment. The lighting systems refused to work and changes were made. Those producing no better results, the lanterns were brought into use and served for six years.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Town's Feline "400" Dines in Splendor

Harwich, Mass.—This town's feline "400" attended a banquet in celebration of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of Fluff, an Angora that for more than a decade has been a silent partner in the shoe business of John F. Condon.

The menu consisted of quahaug chowder, crabmeat salad, stuffed anchovies, sardines, salmon and catnip, all served in Condon's store basement.

Fluff walks to work with her master every weekday and on Sundays accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Condon to church.

W. M. COLLEGE CONCERT.

The annual Spring concert of the Western Maryland College Symphony Orchestra will take place on Friday evening, May 7, in the Alumni Hall, at 8 o'clock. A program of unusual interest has been planned for this concert.

As a new feature of experience for the players, two soloists will perform with the orchestra. Mr. Alfred De-Long, head of the Voice Department of the College, will sing the Aria, "Vieni! la mia vendetta," from the Opera Lucrezia Borgia by Donizetti, accompanied by the full orchestra; Miss Margaret Burns, piano pupil of Miss Gesner and pianist for the orchestra, will play the first movement of Concertino in C, by Mozart, accompanied by a small orchestra, as transcribed for piano and Chamber orchestra by Philip James.

The Orchestra will perform the overture "Prometheus" and Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; Exaltation by Louis Coerne; and the beautiful Tone Poem "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius. This promises to be one of the best programs ever presented by the College orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

The following from Taneytown, are student players in the orchestra: Henry Reindollar, Mildred Baumgardner, Kenneth Baumgardner, Ellen Hess, Richard Mehring and Margaret Reindollar.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Monday and Tuesday, April 19th and 20th, 1937.—George R. Sauble, administrator of Mary E. Angell, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Mary A. Humbert and Charles A. Stultz, administrators of John M. Humbert, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Oliver B. Groft, deceased, were granted to Minnie A. Royer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

The last will and testament of Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Joseph F. Englar and Beulah Englar, executors of Harry J. Haines, deceased, received order to assign judgment.

David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devilbiss, executors of Annie M. Sharets, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elmer C. Pope, deceased, were granted to Alice M. Pope, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

COMING from Woodsboro, the Kansas Chautauqua Company under auspices of I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 28, to present a Free Show, Monday night April 26, in Odd Fellows Hall, Taneytown. The show comes highly recommended as a clean and refined entertainment with unusual vaudeville acts of merit. Admission is free to all, on Monday, and balance of week a small admission charge of 10c.

—Advertisement

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.38@1.38
Corn\$1.10@1.10

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937,

from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing three persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-23-2t

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Don't Forget The Date, Sunday, May 9th, MOTHER'S DAY

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY in attractive Mother's Day package

GREETING CARDS

Show your appreciation of the dearest Woman in the world

R. S. McKinney

EARLY WORM CONTROL PAYS!



Worms cause most damage when chicks are young. Let us show you how Dr. Salsbury's Avitone checks early losses and helps to build up the strength and vitality of your chicks. See us at once, before the worms get your birds!



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 15-W

NOTICE

To Patrons of Palais D'Art Beauty Salon
TANEYTOWN, MD.

I wish to announce that Miss Matthews will no longer be in my employment after May 1, 1937. Miss Tanner will take full charge, having had 6 years experience as a beautician and comes well recommended.

Thanking you for your past patronage and hoping to serve you in the future.

WILBUR C. HALTER
Palais D'Art Beauty Salon
TANEYTOWN, MD.

90¢ A WEEK IS ALL IT TAKES TO BUY A PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR



FACT 1 FACT 2

The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

PLUS-POWERED TO CUT THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

One of the most important parts of modern banking is the national network of correspondent relationships between banks. From one end of the country to the other, banks cooperate in serving their customers.

In transferring funds, clearing checks, and rendering banking services, this Bank—along with its correspondent connections—is ready to serve you at any time in your business or personal financial affairs.

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

Hesson's Department Store

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

Bed Room Slippers.

The Slipper season is the entire year. We have them for Infants to Grown-ups. 35c to \$1.75 a pair.

Kitchen Ware.

In this department you will find Pyrex, Glass, Aluminum, Tin, Granite and Ivory Ware, and many other articles useful to the house-wife.

Curtain Materials.

If you are thinking of replacing your worn curtains with new ones come in and let us help you select them. We have a full line of Scrims in White, Ecru and fancy patterns. 12 to 49c a yd.

Ladies Belts.

If you need a new belt to add the "Finishing Touch" to your frock we have a wide range of styles and colors from which to choose. They come in the pastel shades or the darker colors for only 10 and 25c.

Our Grocery Department

2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD 25c
3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c
1 LB. KENCO COFFEE 23c
3 BXS. ARGO GLOSS STARCH 25c

KELLOGGS SPECIAL	FRESH SALTED NUTS	
40c value for 28c.	Cashews	40c lb
1 Box Shredded Wheat.	Mixed	40c lb
2 Boxes Corn Flakes.	Peanuts	20c lb
1 Box Wheat Krumbles.		

Clean Up Day

CLEAN UP DAY FOR TANEYTOWN WILL BE OBSERVED ON

Tuesday, April 27th, 1937.

ALL RUBBISH SHOULD BE PUT IN CONTAINERS AND PLACED ALONG THE KERB BY 7 O'CLOCK A. M., ON THE ABOVE DATE. TRUCKS WILL COLLECT ALL RUBBISH AND HAUL IT AWAY DURING THE DAY.

By Order of
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

Permanent Wave Special

Helene Curtie Machineless Wave, Ideal Summer	\$5.00
Permanent no Wires and no Machine	5.00
Zotoz Vapor Marcell Machiniss	5.00

Machine

Frederick Vitron Tonic, Individual	\$6.00 Wave, now \$5.00
Empress Individual	\$5.00 Wave, now \$4.00
Duart, Individual Oil Solution	\$4.50 Wave, now \$4.00
Duart, new Pad	\$4.00 Wave, now \$3.50
Duradene	\$3.00 Wave, now \$2.75
Spiral Wave, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.	
End Permanent, 15c per Curl and up.	
One Arno Steam Treatment given free with \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Permanent.	
Arno Steam Treatment, 75c each, 5 for \$3.00.	
Beauty Aids, 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.	

Phone your appointment now have your scalp treated before getting your next permanent... Makes your permanent look better and last longer.. It pays to look your best. Visit The Palais D' Art often.

Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

WILBUR C. HALTER, Proprietor
George and Baltimore Streets
TANEYTOWN, MD.

FREE SHOW

I. O. O. F. HALL
MON. NIGHT, APRIL 26
and balance of week
only 10c admission
KANSAS CHAUTAUQUA CO.
Vaudeville Revue
Benefit I. O. O. F. NO. 28. TANEYTOWN

My professional concern is with just two things
Your Health And My Reputation

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

DR. BEEGLE'S

Chiropractic Health Offices

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Facts AND Opinions—

ARE ESSENTIAL TO GOOD BANKING

Every day we gather business facts and information, both local and national. Every day we obtain opinions from reliable, trustworthy sources on current business conditions in this community and other parts of the country.

Sound banking requires both facts and opinions. They enable us to operate a better bank and help us to render better financial service to our depositors and our borrowing customers.

We invite you to make use of our facilities in your business affairs.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

