

Good Old Summer-time is an opportunity for us to make good.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Watch your step! There are plenty of schemes watching to trip you.

VOL. 44 NO. 45

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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.

Mrs. Robert Shriner, who had been quite ill, is responding satisfactorily to the treatment of a specialist.

Bernie Babylon has been appointed Mail Messenger between P. O. and R. R., in place of George W. Lemmon.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and Miss Beulah Castle, of York, Pa., visited Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Clabaugh was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, for observation and treatment.

James LeFevre, is spending several weeks with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeFevre, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Donald Clingan Wednesday a week ago, entered the Hanover Hospital, but may be transferred to the Springfield Hospital.

May 15 is generally known as "straw hat" day—which this year, falls on Sunday. But, there is not yet—any law fixing the date.

Mrs. Samuel Christof, Mrs. Christ Strohl and daughter and Charles Rice of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slaughter at Woodbine, Md., on Sunday.

Robert Benner, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, has been elected president of the student body. We congratulate him on earning this distinction.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Hesson and son, Charles, Jr., of College Park, Md., visited their parents, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

An Eastern Shore visitor to our office, this week, said the pea and strawberry crops were suffering greatly from drought, and that thousands of tomato plants were dying from the same cause.

What looked to be a dangerous storm coming from the northwest, on Tuesday evening, fortunately broke up without doing any local damage; though considerable wind, accompanied it, as well as dust.

Mr. Melvin F. Anthony and Miss Edith H. Burns, both of Littlestown, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday evening, April 23, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown.

Folger McKinsey, widely known as "The Bentztown Bard," a special writer for The Baltimore Sun "wrote up" Union Bridge in three recent issues of The Sun. We are expecting him to pay a like visit to Taneytown.

The election for town officials held on Monday, resulted as follows: For Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker, 105; Harry G. Sell, 12; For Councilman, Edgar H. Essig, 92; Roy B. Garner, 59; W. D. Ohler, 77. 118 ballots were cast.

Herbert L. Schludenberg, Jerome V. Guss and Robert Benner, Students at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents, and assisted in the Life Service Day program of the Luther League.

Under the interpretation of the liquor laws; the sale of liquors is prohibited in towns in Carroll County, on every public election day. This includes the election of town officials, primary elections as well as any general or special election.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Joseph, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa., was dinner guests at the same place, on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Ohler, near town, was seriously injured, on Tuesday, while preparing to do some outdoor work. She became confused, made a misstep, fell and fractured a hip. She was removed to Frederick Hospital, and is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

We have booked, and are now at work on, the largest job of printing in our history, that will keep our office busy for the next two months, even by working over-time. Our mention of this is solely an APPEAL to our printing customers to help us get through with this job, and at the same time handle our regular work. THIS CAN BE DONE by placing orders a week, or several days before the work is needed.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. J. Kiser Shoemaker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, on Friday evening, by the members of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Shoemaker before marriage was Miss Kathleen Gilenwater, of Berryville, Va. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, of Taneytown. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## A 7-POINT PROGRAM

For the Conservation of Game and Wild Life.

(For the Record.)

Every person interested in wildlife should endorse the 7-point program of the National Federation which follows:

1—Establish government responsibility for restoration and conservation of wildlife.

2—Establish standing committees in both houses of Congress to further conservation interests.

3—Strive for adequate funds for the Biological Survey Department and the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

4—Establish co-operative research between the Federal and State governments on matters affecting wildlife and earmark for state wildlife restoration projects the revenues taken in excess taxes (amounting to about \$3,500,000 annually) from the sportsmen of America.

5—Strive for adequate federal custodianship over our waters to the end that pollution may be cleared up and droughts and floods minimized.

6—Strive for adequate appropriations for wildlife research.

7—Support the program for continued and better enforcement of all game laws.

The sportsmen of Taneytown and vicinity realize that the Federation program will provide, when enacted into law, a necessary basis upon which restoration and conservation of our wildlife can be developed successfully.

We conservationists do hereby urge by our endorsements the speedy legalization of the 7-point Federation program.

Endorsed by: Elwood Nusbaum, F. R. Hitchcock, W. B. Abrecht, W. G. McNair, F. G. Edwards, C. M. LeFevre, Charles Hiltbrich, Wilbur Shorb, Albert Simpson, George Kiser, Phillip Stuller, Oliver Miller, Robt. Kuhns, Robert D. Fair, R. D. Eyer, Chas. W. Eckard, Edwin Baumgardner, C. L. Haines, Earl W. Dayhoff, Fred Shank, E. G. Feeser, P. E. Rommel, J. Whitmore, D. A. Rommel, C. D. Baker, Luther C. Barber, Robert Clingan, Franklin Gilds, Geo. Elliott, Geo. A. Arnold, Clifford Ott, J. E. Harman, Delmar Riffe, Augustus Shank, Roy E. Lambert, L. L. Lanier, Wm. E. Hopkins, Clarence W. Ohler, H. S. Mehring, Bernard J. Arnold, James C. Myers, T. H. Tracey, Geo. Crebs, Mildred R. Price, Thurlow W. Null, C. Novella Harner, Margaret G. Shreeve, George E. Thomas, Ethel M. Loy, Guy P. Bready, Ellen Jordan, D. E. Crabbs, S. A. Crabbs, Delmar Warehime, Henry Alexander, Ray Harner, Russell Rodgers, M. S. Baumgardner, Ernest Lawrence, Charles L. Stonesifer, Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Mrs. B. J. Arnold, C. L. Ohler, Kenneth R. Gilds, Robert Sarbaugh, (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## DISTRICT LUTHER LEAGUE MET IN FREDERICK.

The annual spring rally of the Middle District Luther League of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church embracing Frederick and Carroll counties, was held at a supper meeting in the social rooms of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, on Monday evening. Approximately 90 delegates from the two counties were present and an interesting program including an address, remarks, reading and musical numbers was given.

Thomas Albaugh, Taneytown, president and acted as toastmaster. The speakers included M. C. Fuss, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry W. Goedeke, Baltimore, and J. Harold Hooper, president of the Maryland Luther League. Mr. Albaugh welcomed the delegates and Mr. Fuss spoke on "Following Christ." Mrs. Goedeke, a former missionary of the Lutheran church in India, brought greetings to the delegates.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Frank R. Seibel, pastor of the Walkersville church. H. David Hagan gave several accordin selections and a reading was given by Miss Katherine Young, Frederick. Miss Harriet Engelbrecht is president of the Frederick county league. Mr. Hooper, the state president, gave greetings from the state organization. The supper was prepared and served by ladies of the Lutheran Church. The meeting closed with benediction by Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church.—Frederick Post.

## BIG PIPE CREEK PARK'S 3rd. ANNUAL OPENING.

The third annual opening of Big Pipe Creek Park will be held on Sunday, May 22nd.

Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, Taneytown, will preside during the program. Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker.

The Park is increasing in attractiveness in numerous ways, showing activity in management thereby developing the natural advantage of the Park for recreational purposes, reunions and the like. The season promises to be "the best yet."

## MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

Taneytown plans for Memorial Day were made at a joint committee meeting on Monday evening in the Central Hotel. Rev. Paul Emenheiser was elected chairman. The date was set for May 30th.

A grand parade will form at 1:30 P. M. A prominent speaker will be engaged, and a good game of baseball will follow. All organizations are requested to join day's activities. The next committee meeting will be May 10, at 8:00 P. M., in the Central Hotel.

## QUARTERLY REPORT OF WELFARE BOARD.

Showing Transactions, Expenditures and other matters.

The local Welfare Board reports that \$18,618.19 was spent in Carroll County during January, February and March. Local funds furnished \$7,204.50, and State and Federal funds, \$11,413.65. Of the local funds \$4,045.51 was obtained from the State Fund for the needy, a part of that amount released from the Comptroller's office to the County on the basis of population; the balance, from the County levy.

Administrative costs were 10.1 percent of total expenditures. Administration costs care for, in addition to investigations of families receiving assistance from County Welfare Board all W. P. A. and C. C. C. investigations and referrals which represent approximately 160 persons whose earnings are received directly from the federal government and are not included in the local board's expenditures. The local staff also distributes surplus commodities and refers many persons to local work.

Amounts of expenditures in the three months are as follows:

Old Age Assistance to 298	\$10,911.00
Aid to Dependent Children 82	1,696.50
Children	459.00
Blind Assistance to 9 persons	459.00
General Public Assistance	3,668.96

Total	\$16,735.46
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General Public Assistance was given to 98 families in January; to 115 in February; and 95 in March. Surplus Commodities or services were given to 31 additional families in January; to 55 in February, and 68 in March.

Administration costs for three months were as follows:

Salaries	\$1,452.00
Travel	125.70
Office Equipment	11.75
Telephone and Telegraph	46.65
Stat. and Off. supplies	60.11
Postage	65.00
Office Rent	60.00
Miscellaneous	61.52

Total	\$1,882.73
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Surplus Commodities. In addition to the expenditures reported above, the following foods bought, by the surplus food corporation, to avoid over-stocked markets, were distributed. 400 lbs prunes; 450 lbs rice; 474 lbs shortening; 150 lbs dried beans; 3,780 lbs. apples.

The regular meeting of the Welfare Board was held on Wednesday afternoon, May 4th. The members of the Board are as follows: J. Keller Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, County Commissioner; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, worker in charge.

On Wednesday evening, at 7:30, an open meeting of Carroll Co. Welfare Board was held in the Firemen's building, Westminster. J. Milton Patterson, executive secretary of the Board of State Aid and Charities gave a very interesting address, concerning the nature and work of the program.

Those present took advantage of the opportunity of asking questions. As the Welfare Board is only three years old, and the people of the county not knowing very much about its work, the meeting proved to be very educational to those present.

## WASHINGTON AND DIST. COLUMBIA HARD HIT BY HAIL.

A terrific hail storm visited Washington and the District of Columbia, last Friday. College Park and other small sections were included in the loss that is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The heaviest sufferers were greenhouses, skylights and windows. Washington shared heavily in the loss. So great was the noise of the storm and hail that the Senate was forced to take a temporary recess.

One florist alone estimates his loss at \$75,000. Thousands of square feet of glass was destroyed. The hail was all sizes, up to about one-inch in diameter. Very little personal injury resulted, but many hundreds of automobiles were damaged in varying degrees.

## NEWSPAPERS ADVANCING SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

This week, the announcement has been made that the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer have advanced their rate from 2 to 3 cents per copy.

The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, has advanced its annual rate from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per year.

Many Weekly papers throughout the west and north have advanced \$1.50 rates to \$2.00 and the comparatively few published at \$1.00 a year, have mostly advanced to \$1.50.

The reasons assigned in all cases are the advanced costs of publication.

## "GUEST EDITORS."

A magazine for Newspaper Publishers suggests that as almost all intelligent readers have a "pretty good idea of what they would say, if Editor, they should be invited to be "guest editor." This is not exactly a new idea, but The Record is willing to try it, limited to about 400 words per guest.

In Louisiana alone, 5,000,000 pounds of muskrat meat are available annually for food consumption.

## SAYS LIVING COST ARE LOWER

General Business Conditions Reported the Cause.

From Chicago comes the news that the cost of food is the lowest it has been for four years. The report says: "In the summer of 1937, from May to mid-September, food costs rose to the highest point in six years largely as a result of the 1936 drought. A sharp plunge since September, however, has put wholesale prices of important food-stuffs around twenty per cent. below that level, although they still are about thirty per cent. higher than the low point reached early in 1933.

Meat led the break away from the September high in food prices. Early this year many meat cuts touched four-year lows and except for a slight recovery in February there has been little change since.

Latest figures on retail meat prices here show declines ranging from four to eleven per cent., compared with a year ago, while the drop from September 15 levels is from seven to twenty-six per cent.

Other important foods are sharply lower than a year ago. The grains have been cut thirty-five to fifty-five per cent; butter is off sixteen per cent; eggs, ten per cent; cheese, thirteen per cent; potatoes about 50 per cent; lard, thirty-one per cent; fruits, five to thirty per cent, and vegetables, five to thirty-three per cent. Practically every food item listed on the market here is lower than a year ago.

General business conditions are largely responsible for the reaction that has taken place, market experts said.

## FACTS ABOUT BEER AS FOOD.

(For the Record.)

One of the subtle claims made to increase the popularity of beer today is that it is a "liquid food."

"Beer in the American Home" is an attractive publication put out by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation. Many papers and magazines feature menus in which beer is an important ingredient.

It might surprise their women readers to know that claims for the food value of beer are denied by certain prominent authorities in the Brewers' own industry, as well as by eminent scientists.

An article in the United States Brewers Year Book for 1911, page 231, says: "Chemist and Brewers admit that practically the food value of alcohol and even of beer is inconceivable. The quantity necessary to nourish the system would be so large as to act as a poison."

The American Association Journal of Nov. 30, 1911 says: "Beer and Alcohol go together; and the claims of alcohol for respectful consideration have been weighed and found wanting."

A Denver physician, Dr. F. I. Furry after a careful study of beer's food claims, recently said: "A man of average size requires at least 2½ ounces of protein daily, which may be supplied by 4½ pints of milk, or 60 pints of beer; but that amount of beer contains about 2 pints of alcohol, which is a fatal dose."—From New Windsor.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles H. Barnhart and Sylvia I. McElroy, Hagerstown, Md.

William A. Martin and Maude L. Nichols, Hagerstown, Md.

Chester E. Keller and Margaret E. Bilger, Salsburg, Pa.

Edwin L. Turner and June L. Sabacky, Herndon, Va.

Charles E. Feigley and Ruth C. Smith, Hagerstown, Md.

Mark D. Brown, Jr. and Floy R. Foreman, Camp Hill, Pa.

Leighton R. Haifley and Elva M. Barnes, Westminster, Md.

Donald H. Bongardner and Sarah E. Quarole, Palmyra, Pa.

George R. Robertson and Dorothy L. Goodling, Robertstown, Pa.

Charles E. Jackson and Barbara E. Hape, Patapsco, Md.

## GEHR CONFESSED GUILT.

Denton Gehr, former cashier of the First National Bank, Westminster, pleaded guilty on Tuesday, before Judge William C. Coleman, to the embezzlement of \$11,270 from the funds of the bank.

Sentence was suspended until this Friday, pending a physical examination.

A bank examiner stated that the total of the embezzlement might reach \$30,000, but said the bank is insured for \$25,000 by the government.

James E. Boylan, attorney for Gehr, said that his downfall began when he commenced living beyond his means, and invested in stocks and bonds.

## BALT. TRUST CO. PAYS TO DEPOSITORS \$1,167,000.

The receiver of the Baltimore Trust Company, John P. Hospelhorn, issued checks on Monday, covering a distribution of \$1,167,000, or 5 percent, to depositors and creditors of the institution. This made the sixth distribution since the institution was closed in 1933. Total returns so far made exceed \$22,000,000. Like depositors in smaller banks wonder whether their turn will soon come.

Every period of life has its peculiar inclinations; who ever saw an old person who did not praise the past and criticize the present?

California, Oklahoma, and Texas are the leading petroleum producing states of the Union.

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT.

Activities Conducted during the past three months.

The first quarterly board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held Wednesday, May 4, at 2:00 P. M., in the Westminster Public Library room with Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president. Miss Custenborder, the director, read her service report for three months in which she stated that mental and physical examinations were given to 23 children. 3 children were taken to the hospital for treatment and operations. Dental work was done for nine children. In three cases children were placed with the Children's Aid by magistrates on probation rather than being sent to correctional institutions. She also stated that 600 articles of clothing were given to enable children to attend school when parents were temporarily in need.

The president appointed Dr. J. Richard Myers chairman of the Educational Committee since he has been in charge of the showing of the Children's Aid Society slides, the purpose of which is to educate the public in the work of the society. She urged the district chairmen to arrange for the showing of the slides in their respective districts.

A special plea was made for foster (Continued from Fourth Page.)

## "HIRED GIRL": DECLINE.

"Time was when most middle-class small-town families had a "hired girl." No smoothly trained domestic, she frequently ate her meals with the rest of the family, but she was a servant for all that, and "on call" for duty from morning until night.

Those days, however, have apparently gone with the horse and buggy. A survey of 8,434 white, non-relief families in 140 typical American villages, revealed last week that few village families, except in the southeast where colored help is plentiful, spend anything at all for servants. The report, which was made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showed that:

New England and Pacific Coast families hire the least help. In Vermont and Massachusetts, families with less than \$500 yearly incomes have no servants at all, and only half of those at the highest income level analyzed—\$3,000 to \$3,999—spend any money for household workers.

More housewives in the North Central, Middle Atlantic and Mountain and Plains states had servants than in New England and Pacific areas. Southeastern women were luckiest of all.

Analyzing the survey, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, said:

The importance of "our hired girl" in the living patterns of village families has decreased (except in the southeast) as services of commercial bakeries and laundries have increased, as canneries and garment factories have grown, and as labor-saving devices have come into the home. Then, too, many a homemaker would rather spend for a car and widen her social contacts than to spend for a maid.

In the cities, however, the decline of domestic employment has been laid to other causes: (1) the scarcity of trained servants and (2) the absorption of potentially good servants by the relief rolls.—The Pathfinder.

Our own opinion as to why more girls are not doing house work is that more of them are taking up nursing, secretarial jobs, and doing many classes of work formerly done by men. They also consider being a "hired girl" as degrading. That many heads of families can not afford to pay the wages now demanded; and that on the whole, women and girls are largely responsible for being out of work—and on "relief," and that taxpayers are paying for change that has come about.—Ed. Record.

## PEA APHIS SITUATION.

There is a general and very threatening infestation of the pea aphis throughout the state. Members of the staff of the Department of Entomology of the University of Maryland have been in all sections of the state east of Washington county during the past week examining peas, clover, vetch and alfalfa fields. They report sufficient pea aphis on the peas in all counties, except Carroll, to warrant immediate control measures. In Carroll county the infestation is building up and will undoubtedly require spraying or dusting during the next few days, announces L. C. Burns, County Agent.

It would seem that the conditions of the last year are likely to be repeated at a somewhat earlier date. Serious injury to canning peas occurred in 1937. Growers who wish to avoid damage to their crops should begin spraying or dusting with rotenone, a plant extract made from either derris or cube, that is non-poisonous to man and higher animals. It may be obtained from local insecticide dealers or manufacturers.

Spray with 4 percent rotenone with a sulphated alcohol spreader incorporated at the rate of 3 pounds per 100 gallons of water. It will require 100 to 150 gallons of spray per acre.

Dusting with 1 percent rotenone dust with a spreader included at the rate of 35 to 40 pounds per acre is also effective. It must be used with a trailer curtain approximately 30 feet long to confine the dust to the plants. Dust when the wind is not blowing hard.

## PILGRIMAGE TO METHODIST SITES IN CARROLL.

A pilgrimage to Carroll County Historical Methodist sites will be held on Thursday, May 12, 1938, leaving Liberty Heights Avenue and City Line 10 A. M., sharp. The following stops will be made:

1. John Evans House where the First Methodist Class in America met.

2. Warfield House, a home of Asbury.

3. Bethel Church built in 1821 rebuilt 1860. Ladies of Bethel Church will serve a plate luncheon. Ice cream will be for sale.

4. Formal meeting at 2:00 P. M. in Bethel Church as the field around the Log Meeting House Monument has been ploughed. Dr. F. G. Holloway, President, Western Maryland College, will preside. Among the vice-chairman for Carroll County are the following: Walter R. Rudy, C. Ray Barnes, George P. B. Englar, Chas. W. Melville, Dr. C. E. Forelines, C. Edgar Nusbaum, Jr. Dr. Jacob S. Payton will speak on "Our Fathers have told us." Dr. W. H. Best will offer the Prayer. Dr. Chesteen Smith will announce the Benediction. The music will be furnished by boys of the Strawbridge Home.

5. The Robert Strawbridge Home.

6. Strawbridge Oak.

All Methodists and their friends are invited to join us in honoring these Methodist pioneers on Thursday, May 12, 1938. If Thursday, May 12, is stormy then Thursday, May 19.

All Methodist Pastors are requested to announce from the pulpit, on Sunday, May 1, and May 8, and publish same in the Church Bulletin, on Sunday, May 8th.

W. W. DAVIS, Chairman.  
E. A. LAMBERT, Secretary.

## ORPHANS' TRUST PROCEEDINGS.

Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, executor of Edward L. Kaufman, deceased, settled their first account and received order to transfer securities.

Willie E. Rigler, administratrix of Cora B. Ham, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and received order to sell personal property; also reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura D. Warren, deceased, were granted to Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Marie E. Tracey, executrix of T. Watson Tracey, deceased, returned inventory of current money and received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amos S. Houser, deceased, were granted to Ida E. Houser, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Albert H. Bair, administrator of Jesse A. Bair, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, guardian of Evan Eugene Pearre, infant, settled its first and final account.

Letters of administration on the

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

## A NEWSPAPER "OF MY OWN."

We recently read an article written by a widely known western Minister of the Gospel, who gave pretty much in detail how he would publish a newspaper today "if I had one of my own." This is a very important qualification. He seemed to have no doubt of producing a first page, as well as editorial page, that would surely be read, because, in substance he intimated that, being "my own" it could be believed to be free from all outside influences, or bias.

Lacking the experience, we doubt whether such a newspaper would support itself. It might start as "my own" but unless his bank account was inexhaustible it could hardly continue for long as a one-man newspaper; for readers might differ very greatly over whether such a paper was really as valuable a contribution to the newspaper field as this confident book author predicts.

The graveyard of defunct newspapers contains quite a population of "personal organs." In fact, the most successful newspaper are those that give a fair selection of what the public wants. Our best newspapers, of course, have not less fixed ethics, and policies and principles that are not for barter nor surrender but they grant to others that same freedom that they exercise for themselves. Whether an editor owns his paper, or is in the employ of others, he must not too selfishly hold fast to his own hobbies if he would deserve success; for dictatorship is as objectionable on the part of a newspaper as on the part of an individual.

Dictatorship is as fully objectionable on the part of an editor as it is for others. As long as many men of many minds make up our general public, just so long will we have honest—as well as dishonest—differences in public opinion.

## STOP STIRRING THE PUDDLE!

Let us concede that the president is sincere in his desire to revive business and get men back to work and off the dole, and to the normal American condition where every man attends to his own affairs. Let us concede he desires peace, plenty, prosperity. To posit him in any other category would be to place him where no one should be or has any right to be and still be president.

What then is the trouble? We think there is too much of stirring up the puddle. No water can become clear if filled with sediment, if it is continuously stirred up. The crowning fault of the Administration from its inception in 1933 has been its capriciousness. Instead of planting seed and giving it time to sprout and grow, those advising and doing things, have like a juggler, been keeping too many things in the air at once. It was fine for the jugglers, for they furnished entertainment and so befuddled ALL the people that they could and did get by with lots of things that sober America would not tolerate. We think there is a tendency now to sober down, and to give God and Nature a chance to rule crops; and business and industry a chance to run their own affairs in their own way.

There have been a lot of things done under propaganda pressure and excitement that the people on sober thought are going to change back to old and rational ways. There seems to have been a desire, may be determination, on the part of bureaucrats in control, to robotize the people, and the weaker class (the presidential pets, if you care to so consider them) the underprivileged. It succeeded admirably for a couple elections, as these doled and palm greased classes marched up to the poles and voted as asked, or was it directed.

We think that those running business, and the hordes of laborers who are dependent on business success for jobs, and the army of insurance policy holders, and the army of tax-

paying home owners, and the army of investors who hold the stocks and bonds of industry and by so doing make labor and wages possible, and the women of the nation who hold the purse strings and are the ultimate payers of the bills, are going to revolt—have already revolted—and are going to ask for an itemized statement—a bill of particulars—before they march to the polls and vote, and they are going to vote not for sentimental reasons, but from hard pan common sense thought. If the politicians of each major party think otherwise they have not had their ear very close to the ground. Of course the thrifless, shiftless leeches who have sucked thru dole and favors the life blood of the nation—about 20 billion dollars of it in five short years—are going to do a lot of loud talking and bragging about their voting strength, and the politicians who believe and fear them are going to do a lot of breast beating. That is to be expected, and will do some good for it will loosen the muscles of a lot of people whom this unwise system of hand-outs has made muscles soft. The exercise will help these and make them more fit for the honest jobs that prosperity will bring.

The water is still muddy, because there are those still stirring it up, but there is hope that it will be let settle. The president himself could do a lot to help if he would sit back a while and take it easy and give himself time to see what is the result of what he has tried to do to date; and while sitting and waiting, if he would put the curb bit in the mouth and the crupper under the tail of all the high horses that have been galivanting around him and let the grooms walk them around for needed exercise, we think that might help. Anyhow it would let the water settle, and maybe clear up a bit.

We still think the country alright, and we also think the president means well; and might do a lot better job if he would drop some of his advisers.

W. J. H.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A new transparent can be made of a plastic material with a tin top and bottom has been placed on the market. It is reported Germany has ordered 133,000,000 of these cans to conserve the tin supply of that country.

The persons who have one automobile accident usually have a second and often a third. A survey shows that while "accident repeaters" constitute less than 4 per cent of the population, this group is responsible for 40 per cent of the country's auto accidents.

You can read a newspaper from the light of the 2 billion candlepower beacon atop the Palmolive Building, Chicago, at a distance 27 miles away.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald says the P. H. A. program will lead to \$100,000,000 of private construction before the year end.

The Bureau of Mines has advocated the purchase of a stockpile of manganese for national defense purposes.

A new process has been invented by the coal mining industry which increases efficiency 10 per cent.

## PEACE.

Was Old Isaiah right when he proclaimed the spear and hook should be into the plow-share soon be made And peace on Earth be firmly laid?

Perhaps he was and it could be If men on earth would be like He— The Christ who peace on earth proclaimed The lot of man who him profaned.

Why can not man higher aspire And accomplish this one desire To live in peace and be content? If man did he need not relent.

Cannot the Church with heavenly fire Change man's motive and mad desire To gain no matter what the cost, Things gained which will themselves be lost?

Why cannot all of Christendom To this one purpose boldly come And from each pulpit and home fire Spread peace as its one great desire?

Why cannot the Schools which educate The youth who later rule the State That Peace is the emolument That will to each bring full content?

Why must man's keen inventive mind Forever seek and always find The things that are with ill intent Prepared for those on mischief bent.

What is the cause, what is the need Of this mad avarice and greed That causes men of learned mind To be to destructively inclined?

Has the Church caught the Golden Rule; Have Educators in the school; Have Editors at their daily grind, Peace with happiness entwined?

Have the Statesmen whom we elect To fill the place they should respect, Consider that they represent The People who them hither sent?

How can we always feel at ease, And feel that always we have peace Else Statesmen, Preachers, Teachers all Respond to Peace when Peace does call?

W. J. H., 4-23-33

## PREPARING TO HANDLE BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

Anticipating the largest winter wheat crop in the last fifteen years, with one exception, railroads throughout the country have already initiated plans for the handling of the heavy movement of grain to elevators and marketing centers without delay or interference with the flow of other traffic.

Based on the latest crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture, which indicates that the winter wheat crop this year will aggregate 725,707,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 6 per cent over last year's production and a third greater than the average for the last ten years, the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads announces that it has issued orders for the concentration of an unusually heavy supply of box cars in the winter wheat producing states.

This year's winter wheat estimates by the government compare with 685,102,000 bushels produced last year and 546,396,000 bushels for the last ten-year average. Production in the Southwest is expected to reach 385,143,000 bushels this year; Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and adjacent territory, 122,872,000 bushels; and Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, 73,734,000 bushels.

The winter wheat production in the Southwest is so large and comes in such tremendous volume over so short a period that the railroads will have to accumulate and store in this territory from 40,000 to 50,000 box cars especially suitable for grain loading. This supply is expected to be accumulated within the next sixty days and in this connection orders have been issued to all railroads that, effective at once, all western-owned box cars be returned to their home roads as rapidly as possible.

The Southwestern winter wheat crop moves early and, while it has frequently taxed the capacity of available railroad equipment within the territory, it nevertheless has been handled successfully by the carriers through the co-ordinating plans of the Car Service Division. Through this control organization, with its car-service agents in the field checking the entire operation, other railroads throughout the country have made their equipment available so that when the grain ripens and begins to pass through the huge modern combine machines an adequate supply of cars is ready for immediate loading.

Throughout the harvest and regardless of Sundays or holidays, thousands of cars are loaded daily, dispatched to elevators, the grain inspected and weighed by local, state, and federal authorities, and upon being unloaded, the cars are returned immediately for additional grain loading. In this way, and with the full co-operation of the producer, elevator operators, and others, the crop has been successfully handled by the railroads in recent years.

The preparatory measures taken through the Car Service Division have avoided the terminal congestion which otherwise would have occurred. As soon as the crop of one section has been moved to market, the same organization transfers its activities to another section until the entire crop has been harvested and moved into elevators, or otherwise binned, for future consumption.

While this year's total winter wheat crop, according to present indications, will be approximately 40,605,000 bushels greater than last year, it is expected that it will be handled without the issuance of any drastic orders on the part of the railroads.—Railroad Data.

## WHAT! A NEW PARTY!

Governor and Senator LaFollette remember very well the experiences of their father in launching a third party. The "country wasn't ready for it" was the verdict then. Is the country ready now? The LaFollettes are very able politicians and usually look before they leap.

In the hot-bed of Washington one answer is that the New Deal is a new party, since most of the old-time conservatives of the Democratic party are not included in the leadership of the Administration. The LaFollettes' have been New Deal assets up to now. "At the end of ten years," says Governor LaFollette, "we still have not solved the fundamental underlying problems that caused the depression."

The LaFollettes will need to make their appeals to "progressive" voters, most of whom are sailing under the New Deal colors.

If the Roosevelt leadership is repudiated by Congress and needs a receiver, Senator LaFollette may be a Presidential candidate. Is that the foundation of this idea of a third party?

The LaFollettes appear to be turning on the heat to prove that the present Administration is running down.

There will have to be something a

little more tangible from the LaFollette than we have up to date to be able to follow "what they have in mind," about this third party.

But, there is something big in the wind—at least it appears so. Save your guesses, and maybe you'll be surprised.—J. E. Jones, National News Service.

## BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS.

New York, May 2—Although the recession has cut sales volume and manufacturing output in many businesses, there are still a few bright spots in the general industrial picture.

In Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana the oil industry is reported operating full time preparing for the Spring and Summer motoring season.

Aircraft manufacturers in Los Angeles are swamped with orders, chiefly from foreign governments engaged in heavy rearmament programs.

Factories in Illinois are turning out more agricultural machinery than at this time last year.

In Dayton, Ohio, the cash register business seems to be better than ever. While along the nation's seaboard in New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and the Pacific Coast cities, exporters are handling more outgoing merchandise than last year. Our exports for the first quarter of 1938 totaled \$816,833,000, a gain of \$115,657,000.—Behind the Scenes in Business.

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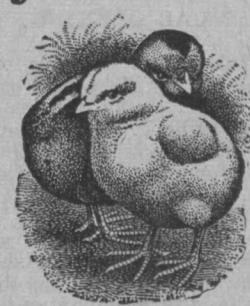
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## FARM TOPICS

### WILDLIFE AIDS IN CHECKING EROSION

#### Animals Devour or Trample Scanty Pasturage.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land, particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosion—gullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil. On such land, pasturage is likely to be scanty. If cattle, sheep or hogs are turned in they usually devour or trample such vegetation as may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the bureau of biological survey. This increases the erosion damage.

Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and with the natural vegetation that develops in these rough areas not suitable for cropping. Rarely do creatures of the wild contribute to erosion. Rather, they allow vegetation to develop and hold the soil. Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabrielson, by seeding or planting quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering slightly to the feeding and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and increase the game crop which sportsmen will be glad to harvest—and pay for the privilege.

Domestic animals are likely to further destroy land that has been injured by cultivation. The same land devoted to wildlife will be preserved and even improved. This contrast often points out the difference between good management and poor management of the rougher and less fertile parts of a farm.

#### Hens Have Colds; Roup More Severe Infection

Much that is called roup is more of the nature of colds and the fowls affected will recover if given clean, dry quarters, free from direct drafts but with ample ventilation, advises an expert in the Rural New-Yorker.

True roup is a more severe infection and it cannot be said that any remedy known to poultrymen is efficacious to cure it. Any sick birds should be removed from contact with the healthy members of the flock to prevent spread of the infection. A fowl showing roup in at all severe form is of little or no value, and usually may be disposed of to the advantage of flock and owner.

It should be borne in mind, however, that all colds are not roup and that recoveries from the former under good care may give an unwarranted reputation for value to whatever is used in treatment.

#### Minerals for Hens

The lime needed by laying hens is cheaply and satisfactorily supplied in crushed oyster shells. A limestone grit may also be used as a source of this element. Milk and the meat scrap, customarily made part of the poultry rations, add other minerals and the addition of iron, sulphur, iodine, etc., as separate ingredients, lacks demonstration of its necessity, if nothing more. While minerals are essential elements of a poultry ration, they are found in the grains and supplements commonly fed, as they are also in the grains and roughage of dairy feeds.

#### Bone Meal Valuable

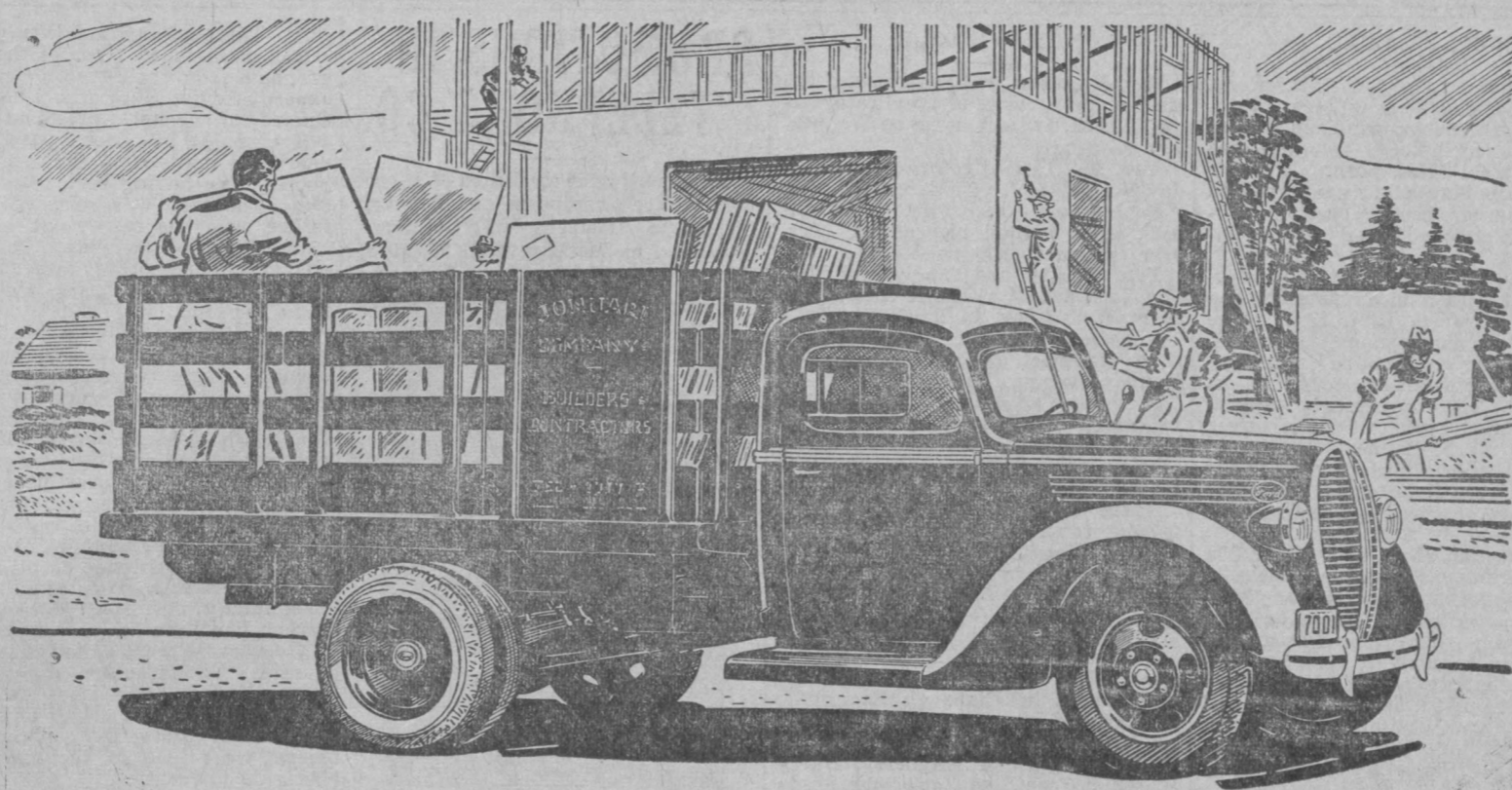
Many experiments have been conducted throughout the world to determine the availability of calcium and phosphorus in different forms. Results show that sterilized bone meal is as available as other chemical forms that are soluble in water. Feeding large quantities of minerals to animals that they do not require may be definitely detrimental. Indications of mineral deficiency should be taken up with the agricultural experiment station, where such problems can be investigated and recommendations made according to the requirements.

#### Weeds Add to Expenses

Weeds are expensive. It is estimated that they cost, on the average, \$2 per tillable acre of soil. That means that on a 100-acre farm, the loss would amount to \$200, a sum that would go far toward paying the taxes on that land. The loss caused by weeds includes not only yields, but also much extra labor, damage in marketing, poisoning of live stock and increase in plant diseases and insect pests harbored by weeds.

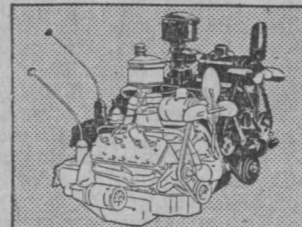
#### Nests for Turkeys

Where breeding plans include only making the best of things at hand, a good kind of nest for turkeys is the simply constructed A-type coop, according to a poultryman in the Los Angeles Times. In placing these coops for hens, a depression should be scooped in the ground under them and, if the weather is dry, three or four gallons of water should be poured in each hole several days before making up the nest. This is to provide a supply of moisture.

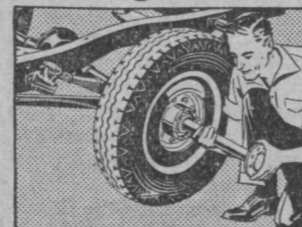


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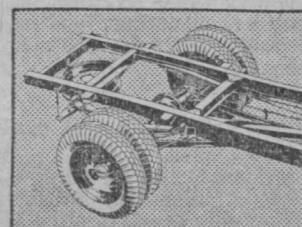
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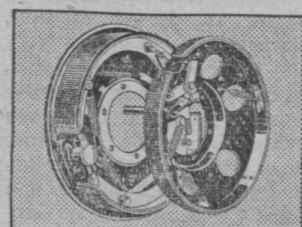
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#### Otter Once Held Sacred

##### Because He Killed Frogs

The otter has a scheme of his own to fill his hours with happiness. He doesn't care to walk on the ice. Instead, he throws himself on it and slides. He loves to slide down steep hills into the water. The banks are often thirty or forty feet long, and very slippery. And none of the neighbors throws ashes on them.

The otter has a big place in history, asserts Lee Eubanks in Our Dumb Animals. Ancient Persians held him sacred because he killed frogs, which overran Persia. The man who killed an otter had to go out and kill 10,000 frogs. If he refused, his punishment was severe, in deed. The otter goes back to pre-Biblical days. In old Sanskrit he was called an udra. Mid-European countries called him uder, odder, and finally otter.

The rare sea otter is born in the ocean; born at sea in a bed of kelp. An otter can swim a quarter of a mile under the ice. He blows out air in a bubble directed against the ice. When the air strikes the ice its freshness is restored, and Mr. Otter draws it into his lungs again.

Though the otter is a good swimmer, he acquires the art. His parents must coax and coach him.

#### O'Neill Monument

The world-famous Bucky O'Neill monument by Solon H. Borghlum was unveiled in 1907 and stands on the Prescott plaza in Prescott, Ariz. The statue was erected by Arizona in honor of the First United States Volunteer cavalry, known in history as Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and in memory of Capt. William O'Neill and his comrades who died while serving in the war with Spain. O'Neill was recorded as the first volunteer recruited in the United States for service in the army when war was declared. Equestrian statues by Borghlum rest in the finest art centers of the world, and this is considered the finest equestrian statue in the world.

#### Baby Weighs 30 Pounds

##### Six Months After Birth

Fitchville, Ohio.—Residents of this village have nominated six-months-old Ronald Burton as their candidate for a "giant" baby.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton weighs 30 pounds and has a 21½-inch waist. He wears four-year-old suits and five shoes, his parents said.

#### Chess Required in School

Berlin.—A village where chess is a compulsory school subject has been found in the Hartz mountains.

#### Jilted at Altar, He Keeps

##### Vow of Silence 50 Years

Audubon, Iowa.—Adhering to a vow he made in his youth, William Perry, seventy-six years old, has not spoken a voluntary word for 50 years. When the girl he was to marry jilted him at the altar for another man, Perry vowed never to speak until she returned. So he has shunned society ever since.

At different times during the last 27 years he has lived at the Audubon county home. There he has a separate room. Often he walks two miles to town. Children greet him with a "Hello, Bill" and some heckle him, but Perry doesn't mind. He smiles, nods and walks on.

Perry has gone to church regularly. On Sundays he unfolds the suit that was to have been his wedding suit and wears it—but only on Sundays.

#### Parents Awarded \$5,250

##### for Girl's Lost Smile

Wichita, Kan.—The lost smile of Charlotte Shafer, aged six, was valued at \$5,250 when her parents settled their suit against G. G. Hilligoss for that sum.

Charlotte was injured in a car collision last fall. Her parents said she no longer could smile. They said they would use the money for a face-lifting operation in the hope their child's features might be restored to normal.

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## Angina Pectoris

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

WHEN there is a "griping" pain in the region of the heart which may go up the left side of the chest and sometimes down the left arm, it is only natural that this pain would be considered angina pectoris or breast pang. If the other symptoms—stopping still and supporting the body with the hand and the other hand held over the heart—are present it would be definitely called angina pectoris.

Another point about true angina pectoris is that it always comes on during effort—work or exercise. When the pain comes on at other times—when the individual is at rest or lying down—it is not considered to be a true but a false angina.

Drs. J. E. F. Rise-man and M. G. Brown, Boston, in the American Heart Journal, recorded their investigation of 207 patients suspected of having angina pectoris. All the usual methods of testing were used; that is, the history of the symptoms, X-ray, tracing the outline of the heart, the heart rate, the metabolism (rate at which body processes work), effect of exercise or work.

#### Five Chief Symptoms.

These physicians state the five important characteristics or symptoms of angina pectoris:

1. The attacks were sudden in onset.

2. The attacks lasted but a short time, usually just a few seconds.

3. The pain was located in the front of the chest and inner side of the arm.

4. The attacks were brought on by exertion in the cold.

5. The attacks consisted of a vague, indescribable sensation of unrest or distress.

"Patients who lacked one or more of these five characteristics or symptoms proved to have either no heart disorder as the cause of their symptoms or to have not only angina pectoris but some other complicating ailment."

When there was difficulty in deciding definitely as to whether the case was true angina pectoris, the effect of exercise—running upstairs, walking briskly hopping or running on the one spot—usually decided the matter, as true angina pectoris occurs during exercise or effort.

Thus when you feel any pain over the heart or under the breast bone do not become alarmed and think you have angina pectoris, as most pains in this region are due to pressure of gas in the stomach or intestine.

#### Removal of Teeth.

A champion amateur and later professional boxer consulted his physician regarding a pain in his lower back. He stated that the pain got easier or even passed away when he was exercising, but was so bad at night that he couldn't get much sleep. He felt "tired" all the time.

As the physician could find no other trouble present—tonsils, gall bladder, sinuses—and X-ray showed some infection at roots of two teeth, the boxer referred to his dentist. The dentist admitted that there was a little trouble present, but not enough to justify the removal of such otherwise good teeth in a young man of twenty-one.

The young man then consulted another dentist, equipped with his own X-ray apparatus, who, after examining these new films, declared that the two teeth should be removed at once. Both teeth were removed and found to be infected, the odor from one being particularly disagreeable. The pain in the lower back disappeared within two or three days, and the young man resumed training in less than a week and a few weeks afterward won the boxing championship.

It is in such cases as the above that the physician and the dentist are placed in an awkward position. The dentist could readily extract the tooth or teeth and insert some bridge work but he knows that nothing can do the work as well as the patient's own teeth and he tries to save them. Perhaps he feels that there may be some other source of infection that is causing the symptoms and if teeth are not removed this source may be found.

On the other hand, the physician feels that as he has checked all other possible sources, the teeth must be to blame, and that the infection present may be due to very dangerous organisms which may sooner or later cause serious complications and possibly death.

#### First of Societies

The first of the English Swedeborgian societies was established in London four years after his death and was known as "A Society of Gentlemen for the Preservation of Baron Swendenborg's Works."

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Regular preaching service at the Church of God, this Sunday, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor, Sunday School following at 10:15 A. M.

The Ladies Aid Society held its monthly meeting at the Church, on Tuesday night.

A joint choir rehearsal of the Frizellburg and Wakefield Churches, will be held at the latter place on Thursday night.

Clarence Myers is having all his farm buildings painted.

Bessie Zile shows a slight improvement, and is able to go out doors some.

Mrs. William Flickinger who suffered an attack of quinsy is mending and has resumed work again.

Elder Hare and family, moved in to his new home last week.

Daniel Warehime returned home from the Hospital over the week-end. His condition is not much improved.

Jacob Rodkey departed this life on Tuesday night, May 3, at 10:45.

In his death our community lost a fine and highly esteemed citizen and one who was always respected for his loyalty to the Christian faith. His was a model life and worthy of imitation. He lived as he professed and was much admired as a neighbor. He was a long-time member of Baust Reformed church and quite active in the furtherance and promotion of all church work. He held an office in the church continuously for many years, always eager to see peace and goodwill prevail. He loved peace rather than strife. Mr. Rodkey was 83 years of age and was twice married. The funeral will be observed Friday afternoon meeting at the home at 1:30 P. M. After a brief service there they will proceed to the church where concluding services will be held. Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder, his pastor, will be in charge, assisted by former pastors, Rev. Kresge, and Rev. Yoder. The active pall-bearers will be chosen from the consistency of the church.

### UNIONTOWN.

The Lutheran congregation who have been having the use of the school auditorium for their services during their making repairs to the church, closed their services Sunday. Had an attendance of 91 scholars in the S. S. The congregation certainly appreciates the kindness of the school board for use of the building, and to the janitor for his kindness.

P. T. A., held their meeting Thursday evening. Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. H. Hayes. Mrs. Walter Speicher played the Federal march which was composed in honor of the ratification of the Federal constitution by ten of the states. Addresses were given by Dr. Theodore Whitfield instructor of history at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Flora Shriner and niece, Mrs. J. Arthur Green had a birthday celebration at Mrs. Shriner's home last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Shreeve Shriner and family.

Miss Blanche Shriner is on the sick list, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertained Mrs. James P. Reese and daughter, of Lutherville, over Sunday. Sunday visitors at Rev. Hoch's were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hoffman and two daughters, of Lisburn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Herring, of Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning who spent the winter in Florida, were at Lawrence Smith's a few days last week, on their road to New York.

Mrs. Edward Best has been a guest at Mrs. Pearl Egefoose's.

The M. P. Mite Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Myers, Tuesday evening.

### WOODBINE.

Rev. F. R. Isaac, Superintendent of the Strawbridge Home filled the pulpit at Morgan Chapel Church, last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

The ladies of Morgan Chapel's Aid Society, including their husbands met at the church last Saturday night. The program consisted of singing and reading. The small aprons were returned. The money taken from the pockets amounted to \$75.00. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Basil Gosnell entertained the Homemakers' Club last Wednesday.

Mr. Wahl, of Baltimore, is having his summer residence painted this week.

Mrs. Nora Yeader, spent the past week in Philadelphia.

The Woodbine 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Harrison.

The Young People's Society of Calvary Lutheran Church, Woodbine, will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival, at the church, Thursday, May 26, beginning at 7:00 P. M.

The Aid Society of Woodbine Calvary Lutheran Church, met at the parsonage in Ellicott City, on Tuesday, with a good attendance.

Refreshments were served consisting of chicken and ham sandwiches, coffee, ice tea and mints.

May came in Sunday morning with light frost in low places.

Some of the farmers have planted corn. Rain is needed.

### FEESERSBURG.

Enter smiling May—with its promise of flowers, swarms of bees, sheep-shearing, gardens growing and spring fever. Its birthstone, emerald; the flower symbol—Hawthorn. Persons born before May 21st., are supposed to be generous, courageous, and loyal. April supplied 20 days of sunshine.

Sunday School and Communion Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was well attended. Rev. Kroh spoke on "Faith," many persons communed, Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz sang a prayer-song as an offertory, and offerings for the anniversary appeal of the United Lutheran Church were received. At S. S., next Sunday A. M., a call will be made for funds for the India Lace Industry, and Mothers Day will be observed by the C. E. Society.

By invitation about 20 C. E. of Mt. Union worshipped with the Society of the Presbyterian Church at New Windsor, Rev. Hayes, Pastor on Sunday evening; where there was a good attendance including five county officers, Presbyterians, Lutherans, members of the Reformed Churches of Silver Run and Westminster and from the Church of God, Westminster. They had an interesting and inspiring meeting.

A card from Paradise Falls Luther Association in the Pocomo Mountains informs us Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons were there for a few days, looking after their property clearing away leaves and undergrowth. A lake and one new home are in building at this time. One week earlier nine inches of snow had covered the ground—then rain and warmer weather.

Wednesday of last week was a big day at the Elmer A. Wolfe school, according to the youthful reporters. A pet show in the forenoon—when the children brought their pets, ranging from a tiny turtle, bantams, rabbits, chickens and cats—to dogs, goat and pigs. Then a baby contest in the afternoon, when some of our babies won the first prize; and in the early evening a parade, consisting of members of the local American Legion, Francis Scott Key Post, of Frederick with their Drum and Bugle Corps, Snider Post of Taneytown, the local Firemen, Boy Scouts, and school children. At the school grounds W. H. B. Anders introduced Mr. Houck, Maryland Past State Commander—who presented the flag. The pole was donated by the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. The school principal, Rober M. Unger, made the speech of acceptance. After the salute to the flag, and Pledge of Allegiance, Bruce T. Bair, present State Commander, made an address; there was patriotic music, and the benediction by Rev. P. H. Williams. Later a bazaar was in progress—a full day, and lots of fun.

The funeral of McClellan Keefer at the M. E. Church, in Union Bridge on Sunday evening was largely attended by relatives and friends, where the pastor of the church, Rev. P. Sampson conducted the service, and interment made in the town cemetery. Members of the Calanthe Lodge K. of P., were in attendance, and conducted the service at the grave. In early married life Mr. Keefer and his family resided in this town while and were very congenial neighbors. He worked at the R. R. Shops in Union Bridge, and both he and his wife were interested in music, and even their little tots sang tune to note. He had been in failing health the past year, but seemed to be improving, when he suffered a naralytic shock last Thursday evening, and passed away within two hours—the last member of his fathers family.

Clarence E. Buffington, son of Martin, is on the sick list at this time with a severe attack of grippe and complications. Ivy poisoning is the prevailing disease at present for young and old, and what a torment it is! Some of the callers in our town on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, of Taneytown, at the Crouse Crumbacker's; the Elvin Cromwell family, of Baltimore, at the Birely home.

Miss Pauline Fuss and Mrs. S. Bowman, of the High School escorted 45 of the Sr. and Jr. pupils to Washington, D. C. on a Greyhound bus on Tuesday for sight-seeing. An ideal day and trip for all.

Some of our friends enjoyed a delightful drive to Winchester, Va., last week for the apple blossom festival.

Our local artists are busy with paint brushes on houses and fence—adding the needed touch.

Last Thursday seemed to be agents day beginning with the perennial corsetiere with whom its hard to part; the man trying to open a milk route through our town—a brand new service; and the afternoon with the life insurance agent; and other regulars—each on his own line.

Farmers are exercising their tractors from early till late, and he that hath ears—can hear sounds like a business boom.

### HARNEY.

On Tuesday 10th. of May the Dramatic Club of Taneytown, will be in the A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge Hall, and present two plays, "Rooting for Ruth" by Eugene G. Hafer, and "Thin Ice" by Noels Walters. Reading by Ruby King Lord and Grace Davis and others; solo and special music among the characters are Misses Ruth, Anna and Freda Stambaugh, Mary Shriver, Gertrude Shriner, Rose Beall, Herman Ramsburg, Walter Hahn, Edward Reid. The admission is 10c and 20c. The Ladies Aid is sponsoring this, so don't forget the date and be present.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath the Sunday School at 9:00; Mothers' Day program, and at 10:00 sermon by Rev. Paul Beard. Rev. Beard will be installed as pastor at the Mt. Joy Church, at 7:30, May 8, Rev. Dwight Putman, Pres. of the Pennsylvania Synod will deliver the message to pastor and people. The St. Paul's members are invited to attend this service as well as the social for pastor and family on the 23th. This will be held at the Mt. Joy Church also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, Two Taverns.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Rev. Hays and wife, entertained the Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian Church, at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. D. Reid returned on Monday from a trip to N. Carolina.

Paul Smelser and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited his mother here, over the week-end.

Paul Buckley and family and Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Hallie Graves, all spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet at the town hall, on Monday evening, May 9th.

A number of children are having an attack of measles.

Mrs. Marie Thompson's music scholars will give a recital on this Friday evening.

There being no opposition to the present town board, no election was held, on Monday.

### MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, were: Miss Ruth Heffner, Westminster; Miss Ethel Clabaugh, Kingsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Union Bridge.

Cyrus Leppo, of Mayberry, Harry Warehime, son David, and John Studa daughter, Catherine, spent Friday, in Winchester, Va.

Miss Dorothy Keefer, near Pleasant Valley, spent the week-end with Miss Charlotte Mason, of Frizellburg.

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, daughter, Mary, son, William, of Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown, and Mrs. Bernard Arnold and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman, and Miss Helen Hymiller, of Taneytown; Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, daughter, Mary, son, William, Ruth and Rachel Heffner, and Virginia Bowers and Roland Erb, of this place.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Helen E. Phillips daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips who had been confined to her room with scarlet fever is able to be up and getting along nicely.

Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mrs. Raymond Roper, Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, and Mrs. Harry Dern spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and family, Trenton, N. J.

Mark Baumgardner and Ralph Valentine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mrs. Samuel Birely is spending the week with her children in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, of Thurmont.

Mr. B. R. Stull, left, Thursday morning to attend a Brotherhood meeting in Michigan. Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Thomas Baumgardner and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner and family, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of near Taneytown.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronemous, son Bixler and wife and their daughter, Patsy, visited with Mrs. Ronemous' mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler for about a week. They left for their home in Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walters, of Miami, Fla., called on Mrs. Lizzie Musselman, Sunday. The Walters were called from their home in Miami Fla., because of the death of Mrs. Walters aunt, Mrs. Leah Sheuberg, in York, Pa.

Mrs. David Everhard and a friend of Frederick, called on Mrs. Lizzie Musselman, on Sunday afternoon.

Word has just been received of the death of Miss Dealy Lippy, at Frederick. The funeral will be Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, were guests recently at the home of Harry Miller and family, Millers R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wentz Lineboro and Irwin Streig and family near Lineboro.

Rev. Roy K. Benham and family, and Mr. Benham's mother, who had been visiting Irwin Streig and family, for several weeks left for New York State, on Friday morning, en route back to their work in Illinois.

Union Worship for the congregations of the Manchester Reformed Church will be held at Lineboro, May 15, at 7:30 P. M. The combined choirs will sing.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Jr., called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garver, Thursday.

Miss Hilda Jenkins has returned home from the Hospital, and is improving.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Thomas Moore, Sr. The family has our sympathy.

Those who visited at the home of Harry Farver, Sunday were: Mrs. John Sellman and two daughters and son, grandmother Sellman, Miss Dorothy Bond and Wilbur Vanfosson.

Miss Reba Garver visited some friends out at Westminster, and then took a trip to Baltimore, Wednesday.

We have had very pleasant weather, but several heavy frosts. Rain is needed very badly at the present time.

Buddy and Fred Farver called on the Farver boys and the Grim children, of Union Bridge, Sunday.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to all those who visited me while at the Frederick City Hospital; also for the flowers and many cards sent me.

MRS. MAURICE MOSER.

## PROMOTIONS IN TELEPHONE CO.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City held on Monday April 25, 1938, Lloyd M. Griffin was elected general



LYOYD M. GRIFFIN newly appointed General Manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City operating in Maryland. Mr. Griffin was previously General Commercial Manager of the Maryland Company.

manager, according to an announcement just made. He succeeds Frederick J. Irish who becomes assistant vice president of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Griffin entered the service of the Bell System with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1918. Since coming with the Chesapeake and Potomac organization in 1922, he has held the positions of general traffic superintendent of the Washington Company, general traffic manager and general commercial manager of the Virginia Company and, since April, 1936, general commercial manager of the Maryland Company, in which capacity he served until his new appointment as general manager. He is a member of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Mr. Irish first came with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City in 1917 as an engineering assistant. He left Maryland for several years to work with the New York Telephone Company, returning in 1921 to serve successively as equipment engineer, chief engineer, and general manager. He is a director of the Baltimore National Bank, the Eutaw Savings Bank, the Baltimore Association of Commerce and treasurer of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross.

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT.

(Continued from First Page.)

homes of all types, free, boarding, wage and work. Mrs. Myers also told of plans being made for health clinics for the CAS wards. Heretofore, it has been necessary to take children to Baltimore. This has meant a great deal of unneeded expenditure of time and money on the part of volunteer workers in transporting the children back and forth to the Hospitals.

Mrs. Myers read a request from the Maryland Children's Aid Society and referred it to the district chairmen that they appeal to their local movie theatre managers not to show the film "Crime School," since they feel that the picture would have a demoralizing effect on the community.

Attorney Stamford Hoff was made chairman of a committee to contact young boys and as a "big brother" to train them in the rules of right and wrong. It was urged that district chairmen collect books and magazines in the districts where there are no school libraries available for children.

Miss Custenborder's report follows: "The months of February, March and April are included in this report for the first quarter of our fiscal year. On February 1, the CAS was caring for 49 children. Physical and mental examinations were made of 23 of these children. Three were taken to Hospitals for treatment and operations. Dental work was done for nine children, most of the expense of this work being paid by the Kiwanis Club.

Thirteen cases were reported to the CAS of children being neglected or in danger of becoming delinquent. Much interest has been shown in the baby found on the porch at Sauble's Inn. The State's Attorney asked the CAS to find a home for the baby and to supervise its care. The baby has fortunately been placed with foster parents who have become attached to her and want to give her a permanent home. In three cases the CAS has been asked by magistrates to supervise children who were placed on probation rather than send these young offenders to correctional institutions; one of these is a High School student, one is in the Seventh Grade and employment was found for the older boy. If the CAS had not been able to accept this girl and the boys, it would have been necessary for the county to pay for their care in the training school as well as placing the stigma on these young people of having been in a correctional school. Through the efforts of the CAS a young girl was placed in Florence Crittenton Mission, where she will receive care and training for herself and her baby.

The Augsburg Home accepted a ten year old boy who was a real problem in his own home, because of conditions existing there; he is intelligent and needs sympathetic guidance to help to learn how to live with our people.

Our volunteers have been displaying an active interest taking children to clinics and sewing for them. An instructor is giving piano lessons to one of our boys, and transportation to Peabody is being furnished by the Kiwanis Club for a talented young

girl. Three of our children play in school orchestras. Four of them will graduate from the Seventh Grade, and expect to enter High school next fall. One of this group is president of her 4-H Club. It has been possible to pass four wards from the care of the Society, one having been married recently, another was released to her father, who has moved out of the state, one boy was placed in an orphanage, and another was returned to his mother who has established a home for him.

In the family department, 11 new cases were reported and six cases reopened. These represent nonsupport cases, desertion and emergency relief cases. Clothing was furnished to a family whose house burned; 600 articles of clothing and 39 pairs of shoes were given to enable children to attend school when the parents were temporarily in need. Layettes were furnished to four mothers. A sum of money was contributed to the milk fund to furnish a gallon of milk a day to a family of five children, whose father has part time employment. Fifteen cases were closed during the quarter, leaving seven under investigation, and supervision. 222 visits were made to or in behalf of children and family cases; 217 office interviews were held in the interest of both departments.

BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER, Director.

## DIED.

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

### JACOB M. RODKEY.

Jacob M. Rodkey, a well known retired farmer, died on Tuesday evening at his home in Frizellburg, after an illness of two weeks. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey and was aged 83 years. He was twice married, his first wife was before marriage, Lydia Ann Sell. He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Olla E. A. Few Rodkey and two sons by the first union, Ira A. Rodkey and Raymond F. Rodkey, near Tyrone; also 14 grand-children, seven great-grand children, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Ella Fells, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Catherine Humbert Taneytown; Mrs. Upton Lemmon, or Silver Run; Isaac Rodkey, Edmond, Okla., and William Rodkey, Oklahoma City. He retired from farming about 20 years ago. For 45 years he had been a member of Baust Reformed Church and was life elder at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, from the late home with further services in Baust Reformed Church, and burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, officiating. Members of the consistency of the Church served as bearers.

### MCCLELLAN C. KEEFER.

McClellan C. Keefer, formerly a resident of Union Bridge, died at his home Hillen St., Baltimore, on last Thursday evening, aged 75 years. He had been in declining health for several years. He was a son of the late Geo. W. and Sarah Perry Keefer.

He had served a term as postmaster at Union Bridge, and later as County Tax Collector.

He is survived by his widow and four sons, Harold, Robert and Kenneth, Baltimore, and George O., New York City, and five daughters, Mrs. Wilson Jordan, Barnesville; Mrs. Edward Eickmen, Union Bridge, and Elizabeth, Bernice and Annabelle, of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, at the home, and in the M. E. Church, Union Bridge, the latter in charge of Rev. Paul J. Sampson. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

### MRS. ADA J. BROWN.

Mrs. Ada J. Brown, widow of Walter Brown, and a former resident of New Windsor, died at her home in New York City, on Sunday evening.

She was 59 years of age. Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Mary Farmer, Howard Brown, Mrs. Gladys Utter, Mrs. Ella Davis, and Thomas, Carroll, Helen and Mildred Brown, all of New York; a brother, Calvin Thomas, New York, and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bayne, Mrs. Della Callahan, and Miss Mary Thomas, Baltimore.

Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the D. D. Hartzler and Sons Funeral Home, New Windsor. Rev. J. Rome, officiated. Interment in the Oldfield cemetery, near New Windsor.

### ALBERT REESE.

Albert Reese, formerly a resident of Walnut Grove section, near Taneytown, died Thursday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Godfrey, Red Lion, Pa., aged 65 years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Minnie Bowers, near Taneytown, and by two daughters, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Raymond Rinaman, near Littlestown.

He was a member of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Rinaman, and at the Piney Creek Church, in charge of Elders Thomas Ecker and Bernie Shriner. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

### MISS ANNA M. ROQP.

Miss Ann M. Roop, died Tuesday evening at the home of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Bare, near Meadow Branch. Death was due to heart condition from which she had been suffering for some time. She was a daughter of the late David J. and Henrietta Ocker Roop. She is survived by a brother, H. Scott Roop, near Westminster.

Funeral services this Friday morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bare, with further services in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren. Rev. A. Stauffer Curry, Elder John J. John and Rev. J. Walter Thomas, officiating.

## COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, of Hanover, spent the week-end with their son, Hubert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler and daughter, Martha, moved from Atlanta, Georgia, to Baltimore, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz, who spent the winter in Florida, spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. Ida B. Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively and son, Myers, and Mrs. Samuel Roberson, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

April, and the month of May so far, must come near being a record-breaking period for heat, in Maryland. The nights have also been abnormally hot.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Vestal will arrive here, Saturday, from their home in Wooster, Mass., to spend two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winter, sons, Harold and Paul, of York, Pa., and Miss Gladys and Edw. Welk, of Mayberry.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has been housed up, this week, with a severe case of grippe and a very sore throat. He is better, and hopes to be out and around in a few days.

Mrs. Nettie Angell, returned to her home here, on Wednesday, after spending the past winter and spring months, visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner, in Miami, Florida.

The annual convention of the Middle Conference Sunday School Association, will be held May 17th., at Cragersstown Lutheran Church. Complete program will be published later.

Mrs. Albert L. Welty was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, last Saturday, for observation and treatment. She was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, on Wednesday, where she is now convalescing.

A mail subscriber, this week, made us the following remittance of \$1.00 for a year's subscription; four 15c stamps; two 12c stamps; three 5c and one 1c stamps. Subscribers are asked not to send stamps of any kind for subscriptions, unless for under \$1.00, and then not higher in value than 5c.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the past month:

First Grade—Russell Foglesong, Donald Hess, Richard Price, Donald Smith, Freddie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, Richard Warner, Charles Young, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Peggy Lease, Shirley Lawrence, Arlene Lawrence, Phyllis Brown.

Second Grade—Billie Dove Amos, Pearl Bollinger, Treva Bowers, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Joan Fair, Geraldine Haines, Bertha Heffner, Martha Heffner, Dorothy Lawrence, Doris Lawrence, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stauffer, Margaret Stonesifer, Beatrice Vaughn, Betty Wenschhoff, Margaret Zent, John Alexander, Wm. Amos, John Bostian, Eugene Brown, Wm. Doble, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, George Reaver, Roland Reaver, Billy Stonesifer, William Warner, Fred Warner, Thomas Wolf, Edward Smeak.

Third Grade—Karl Austin, William Brown, Kenneth Davis, James Fair, Richard Haines, James Heffner, David Hess, Ralph Hess, Kenneth Ritace, Floyd Reynolds, Charles Unger, Eugene Vaughn, Cecil Wilson, Dorothy Alexander, Margaret Bowers, Virgie Boyd, Juliet Glass, Josephine Hess, Marian Hitchcock, Betty Linton, Mary Louise Null, Anna Meck, Anna Longnecker.

Fourth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Charles Null, William Rittace, Edw. Warner, Miriam Doble, Hilda Harmon, Marian Humbert, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Catherine Penne, Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Louella Sauble, Violet Stambaugh, Dorothy Stonesifer, Aileen Myers, Doris Wilhide, Thelma Six, Mary Louise Roop.

Fifth Grade—James Glass, Donald Hess, Francis Staley, Paul Stauffer, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Everett Graham, Mary E. Six, Dortha Longnecker, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary L. Sauerwein, Mildred Reynolds, Mary K. Linka, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Adella Haines, Ruth Brown, Charlotte Austin, Anna Mae Kiser.

Sixth Grade—Herbert Bowers, Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Lee Hailey, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess, Ivan Reaver, Eugene Sell, Jean Harbaugh, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Evelyn Meck, Jean McClear, Anna Mae Luckenbaugh, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hiltebrick, Ruth Hess, Harriet Feeser, Betty Erb, Elizabeth Bankard.

Seventh Grade—Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglesong, John Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Kenneth Humbert, Norman Nusbaum, Roy Reaver, Glenn Smith, Sterling Stambaugh, Charles Sweetnam, Mary Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Louise Foreman, Jennabel Humbert, Marj

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

**THE STORM SEASON** is coming along. Fires can be prevented and fought, but storms can not be controlled. The only protection that can be had is insurance against loss. For this—see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., over 40 years.

**SOMEBODY BORROWED** my Stealyard Scales, and did not return same. Please do so, promptly.—Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown. 5-6-3t

**GARDEN PLANTS** of all kinds and Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown. 5-6-2t

**PASTURAGE** by the month. Apply to Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge R. D. No. 1.

**FOR SALE**—Sweet Potato Sprouts 15 cents a hundred.—Harry Crouse, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Lot of Doors; three Screen Doors; two Stoves.—Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

**HAVE RECEIVED** for sale at my stables in Middleburg, load of Dairy Cows, fresh and springers.—D. S. Repp.

**WAIT!**—Don't buy a Graduation Present until you have seen the New Elgin 15 Jewel Girls Watches, in natural gold cases. All new styles.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 4-29-4t

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Am closing dining room. Will rent rooms. All conveniences.—Mrs. Robert W. Clingan. 4-29-2t

**LOUIS LANCASTER'S** Taneytown Jewelry Shop now open each day 8:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Saturday, 8:00 A. M. till 9:00 P. M. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing neatly done at low cost. 17 years experience at the bench. 4-8-5t

**CUSTOM HATCHING & BABY CHICKS**—Hatches every Wednesday. Blood-tested chicks. Custom hatching 1½¢ per egg.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-8-tf

**IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING** from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing money. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batteries furnished and rebuilt, fully guaranteed. Buy direct from maker, established 1907, send for catalogue.—F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. 2-25-12t

**35 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle, Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

**SHOE AND HARNESS** repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 5-6-8t

**TRY THIS** Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf

## WORK WANTED.

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

**DESIROUS OF BETTERING** my position, I seek a position of trust—watching or supervising. Have right arm off and crippled left lower limb. Moderate pay and responsibility. References furnished. For an interview write—Dorry R. Zapp, Westminster, Hanover, Baltimore or Washington. Private family no objection. 3-18-6t

## A PARAPHRASE ON 'THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.'

(For the Record.)  
Will you walk into my parlor  
Says the sprightly modern cow?  
You will find it light and airy,  
In fact 'tis quite high-brow.

Now, no alien breath from draught-horse  
Can invade my fair domain,  
For a barrier of solid board  
Is built between us—twin.

No ancient chain around my neck  
My stalls not built of wood  
And from a trough of cold cement  
I eat my daily food.

And when I do desire a drink,  
I find it spiced,  
That every drop which I consume  
Be duly certified.

After I have my daily bath—  
My milk I will release  
Into a pail both clean and bright,  
Will wonders never cease!!

A measured step the milk will go,  
In antiseptic state,  
'Tis strained, and canned, and cooled,  
and hauled  
In manner up-to-date.

Now, boss can switch her tail in glee,  
As she stands in her elegant stall;  
But the farmer who the bill must pay,  
Can bawl, and bawl and bawl.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday, Church Services, 7:45. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 P. M.; Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M.; Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.; Saturday, Spring Festival, 7:00 P. M.; Church lawn.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 10:15. Special program and music. Special offering for the cemetery, C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30. Message by Rev. Wm. M. Cleveland, of Harrisburg, Pa. Sunday School at 10:30. Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Message by Rev. Wm. M. Cleveland, of Harrisburg, Pa. C. E., at 6:45.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Sermon subject for day: "Mothers of the Bible."

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Rededication Services at 2:30 P. M. The Rev. H. D. Hoover, D. D., Prof. of Practical Theology in the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, will be the speaker. Vesper Service, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster will be the speaker. Holy Communion, May 22, at 10:30 A. M.

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

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snidersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Subject: "Jesus Walking on the Water." S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship at 10:30; Subject: "The Ideal Mother." C. E., at 6:45. Pageant program "The Crown of Motherhood" by a cast and choir of 40.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. "The Ideal Mother."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Another Gospel Satan's Counterfeit." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Leader, Nettie Fowler.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. We request every member to be present.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45.

## "THE CROWN OF MOTHERHOOD" AT MANCHESTER.

The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, is sponsoring a pageant program entitled "The crown of Motherhood" to be presented by a cast and choir of 40 on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The various periods in a mother's life beginning with the wedding to old age are portrayed. Miss Flora Albaugh is director, Mrs. Elizabeth Perego, reader, and Miss Minnie Zumbun, is accompanist.

## Church Organs Used in Ninth, Tenth Centuries

The organ, which generally is the form of musical instrument used in churches, is first mentioned in the Bible in Genesis 4: 21. Pope Vitalian introduced the organ into religious services in the Seventh century. Church organs became common in Europe in the Ninth and Tenth centuries. The Puritans were much opposed to the use of organs in the churches. The first denomination in America to install an organ was the Protestant Episcopal church at its place of worship in Port Royal, Va., in 1700. The first American-built organ was erected at Trinity church, New York, in 1737.

The use of musical instruments in religious services, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News, is of ancient origin. Mention is made in the Talmud of "shofar," a ram's horn, used in the services. There was also the Hebrew sacred trumpet called the bazzeroth, which was made of beaten silver, and the harp, the psalter, the timbrel, and the cymbal were used in the ancient Hebrew services. King David, in his psalms, speaks of harps, trumpets, stringed instruments and organs.

## MIND OVER MATTER.

Oh foolish man, why lose thy head? Why pile upon thyself more dread? Why let the little things of life Mount up to an eternal strife?

What if thy plans go all askew? What if dire terror creeps in view? Canst thou not then if so inclined Keep out such ruin from thy mind?

Do you not know while thus you stew That you but in your poison brew? That what you brew by lack of will Will course thru you—your system fill?

Do you not know that you are made Of things that produce light and shade? That you can on your features paint Image of demon or of saint?

Do you not know your features show The things you are—the things you do That if thoughts are of high degree And pure, you always will be free?

Then banish all thoughts from the mind That are to any one unkind; Then you will image as you go That you're a friend and not a foe.

What is this thing we call the mind? Can any one its features know? Has it a substance of a kind Envisioned to us here below?

Three billion cells, each one complete, Make up the body that I own And as these cells their power evate—Mind matter-energy—out is thrown.

This energy, man calls it thought But what thought is he cannot tell; 'Tis out from his internals brought, Forth into light and there to dwell.

Can any one tell what it is That makes the world spin round the sun, And all the planets in their turn Go whirling on their path alone?

Is it because the world's alive And hot within its central core? The moon is dead—too cold to strive—And yet it revolves as of yore.

The mind of man is of a plan Akin to a great dynamo Which active and invigorates Powerful currents outward throw. W. J. H., 4-27-38.

## DELEGATES TO NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP.

L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County, announces that Mary King Wilson, Allegany county; Dorothy Fouché, Frederick county; Henry W. Koler, Jr., Carroll county; and James W. Davis, Harford county, have been named the four delegates to represent the State of Maryland at the twelfth annual National 4-H Club Camp, which will be held in Washington from June 16 to 22. The girls have been in Club work ten years and the boys nine years each. All of the Maryland representatives are 19 years of age.

Miss Wilson has carried projects in clothing, foods, home furnishings, poultry, music and recreation. She has been active in local, county and state 4-H Club activities and in addition to organizing and sponsoring a 4-H County Glee Club she has been an assistant leader of her local 4-H Club. She is a student at the Frostburg State Teachers' College and has shown unusual ability in music.

Miss Fouché has carried projects in clothing, canning, baking, home furnishing and flower work. She is president of the Senior County 4-H Club and is a local leader of a 4-H Club of 25 members. She has won a number of awards and placings in clothing exhibits in county and state style revues. She has had one year at the University of Maryland.

Kohler was instrumental in starting the Freedom 4-H Club for boys, in which he has held several offices and is now assistant local leader. He has had projects in dairy, calf, swine, poultry, potatoes, baby beef and farm accounts. He has represented his county in judging work as a member of poultry, dairy and fat stock judging teams and in 1937 he was the highest scoring individual in the Maryland Fat Stock Judging Contest. Last year he served as a delegate from the state to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

## THE MAN ON THE STREET IS VITALLY CONCERNED.

Unless he owns railroad stock, the average man on the street is not likely to do much worrying over whether the rail transportation systems of the country keep their heads above water or not.

He manifests little concern over the fact that motor trucks and bus lines are making steadily increasing raids on the revenue of the railroads, while the latter are not able to reduce operating expenses to any material extent.

However, this is a vital matter in which everybody should be concerned. If the railroads are forced to the wall—and there are those who predict that such a development is not beyond the bounds of possibility—and are obliged to suspend operations, or if they have to be taken over by the government, who is going to pay the taxes that are collected in huge sums annually from the rail systems?

The answer is obvious. These taxes will have to be borne by the ordinary property owners. And if such a times comes in those communities where railroads contribute heavily to public expense, the residents will soon wonder why they ever complained about high taxes in preceding years.—From the Herkimer (N. Y.) Telegram.

## Catarrhal Deafness

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

WHEN a patient hard of hearing has submitted to months of treatment, perhaps to operation, and finally has settled down to get what comfort possible by wearing some form of hearing aid, and then hears of some further method of restoring hearing, he may do one of two things—(a) grasp for it as a drowning man will grasp for a straw, or (b) make up his mind that no method can help him in his present condition.

I believe, therefore, that I should again record the results obtained by Dr. F. W. O'Brien, Boston, as recorded in the magazine, Radiology.

Dr. O'Brien reports that from 1929 to 1935 he treated 140 patients with catarrhal deafness and head noises by the X-ray. Of this number 73 were helped, 65 were not improved, and 2 were made worse.

Of the improved group 67 had nine treatments to each ear, and six received only eight treatments; nine treatments was considered the correct number to give. The exposures to the X-rays lasted five minutes and were given once a week for nine weeks.

Really Were Cured. No patient had been followed less than a year, the majority for more than three years, and some as long as five years. The part of the head put under the X-ray extended from the top of the nose to the lower tip of the bone behind the ear. This means that the whole hearing structure—nose, throat (with little tube carrying air up to inner side of ear drum), the spongy tissue behind the ear, the middle ear containing the little bones running from drum to the hearing nerve, and the hearing nerve itself—were all put under the direct effects of the X-rays.

Dr. O'Brien makes no attempt to explain how the X-ray treatments bring about improvement in cases of chronic or old cases of catarrhal deafness.

The points to remember are that all these cases were due to a catarrhal condition, all of them were old cases, and all those that had been improved had been followed for from one to seven years after the X-ray treatments had been given, so the cures were really cures.

## Dry Diet in Epilepsy.

During the search for the cause of epilepsy (a search that is still going on), one research worker starved ten epileptics for a number of days during which time not one of them had an attack. As some of them were accustomed to having a number of attacks every day, it was thus definitely proven that foods had something to do with causing the attacks of epilepsy.

Other research workers then found that by cutting down on the starch foods and increasing the fat foods the attacks could be prevented or were less severe.

That too much water in the body, especially in the brain and the spinal cord, was a factor in causing epileptic attacks, was later demonstrated.

The result today is that in a large number of cases a special diet which cuts down on the water and starch foods and increases the fats, enables the patient to keep free of attacks. There are, of course, a great number who in addition to following this special diet must also use a tablet or phenobarbital or luminal daily.

It would seem that just as diabetes is caused by a lack of insulin in the pancreas, so epilepsy is caused by a lack of something from some gland or organ in the body. And just as diabetes can be controlled by the addition of extra insulin daily, so can epilepsy be controlled by increasing the fats and cutting down on liquids and starch foods.

## First Austrian Railway

The first Austrian railway, proposed by Franz Riepl, was to run 300 miles from Vienna to Bochnia (now in Poland). Many difficulties arose, but finally the emperor consented. The locomotive and carriages for the first train, the "Austria," were ordered from an English firm and shipped by sea to Trieste. A British engine driver went with the locomotive to drive it on its maiden trip, November 13, 1837. The Austrians were impressed by the engine driver, who wore a frock coat, top hat and white gloves. Only eight miles of the railroad had been completed, from Floridsdorf, a Vienna suburb, to Wagram, and the entire route was lined with curious sightseers despite bad weather. As the little train roared past, every one cheered loudly. It made the eight-mile run in twenty-one minutes, rested a quarter of an hour, then chugged back.

## "Wuxtry, Wuxtry!"

### Newsie's a Deputy

Freehold, N. J.—The custodian of the courthouse refused to permit nine-year-old Raymond Trotter to sell newspapers in the corridors. Tearfully, he told Sheriff George H. Roberts about it.

The sheriff produced a deputy sheriff's badge and pinned it to Raymond's lapel.

"Go sell your papers, sonny," he said. "I guess nobody's going to bounce a deputy sheriff."

## Queen Mary's Sister Ship Will Be Named Elizabeth

London.—The new Cunard-White Star liner—sister ship to the Queen Mary—now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, will be named Queen Elizabeth when it is launched by her majesty September 27.

Following is the official announcement made by Buckingham palace: "The king and queen will visit Clydebank on September 27 next, when her majesty will launch the new Cunard-White Star liner S. S. No. 552 from the yard of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Ltd.

"The queen has approved of the new ship being called the Queen Elizabeth."

The Queen Elizabeth's registered tonnage will be 36,000 tons, about 5,000 tons more than her sister ship, thus she will be the biggest ship in the world. Her length will be 1,032 feet—14 feet longer than the Queen Mary—and her beam 118 feet.

## "Left" Has Many Meanings

The word "left" has many adverse meanings. A left-handed toast is one drunk to the ill fortune of an enemy, a left-handed marriage is one contracted with an inferior, a left-handed compliment is not complimentary and a left-handed oath is not intended to be binding. Once omens seen over the left shoulder were considered unlucky, says Collier's Weekly, and actors, when playing villains, had to enter on the left or the sinister side of the stage.

## Snake Lives on Eggs

The egg-eating snake of South Africa is a harmless reptile and lives almost exclusively on eggs. It is pale brown in color with three rows of darker blotches. In describing the food habits of this species, scientifically known as *Dasyplectis scabra*, Raymond Ditmars, authority on reptiles, says: "Characterized by the presence of only a few teeth in the rear part of the jaw bones the food of the species is restricted almost entirely to eggs. To aid the snake in cutting through the shell is an ingenious development in the throat. There are knife-like points extending into the esophagus that cuts the egg as it passes into the throat." This snake can swallow an egg as large as a hen's even though its body is about the diameter of a person's finger. It grows to be a yard long. After the egg has been swallowed the shell is crushed and expelled from the mouth. Three eggs make a big meal and after that the egg-eater is likely to fall asleep for three weeks.

## How the Red Cross Came

Over the hospital where wounded soldiers lie, flies a big red cross. The men who carry the wounded men from the field of battle wear a red cross on their arm. Why was a red cross chosen as the symbol of those who care for the wounded? It is simply the Swiss flag—a white cross on a red ground—reversed. It was a Swiss, Henri Dunant, who first pointed out the great need for more humane treatment of those wounded in battle, says Pearson's London Weekly. He wrote a book describing how dreadfully the wounded suffered in warfare, without anyone to look after them. As a result representatives of the nations met in Switzerland, and it was agreed that each country should start a special medical service to attend the wounded. As a compliment to Dunant and his country, it was then agreed that the symbol of the new service should be based on the flag of Switzerland.

## THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



<b>A&amp;P COFFEE SALE!</b> 8 O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c; RED CIRCLE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lbs. 33c; BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winery, 2 lbs. 43c. Every Pound of A&P Coffee is Freshly Ground When You Buy It.	
<b>HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> , 3 lge. cans 25c Rich Creamy CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> , Campbell's, 4 1/2 oz. cans 25c	
<b>KEN-L-RATION</b> , Dog Food, 3 cans 22c	
<b>SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR</b> , lge. pkg. 23c; A Paring Knife Free With Each Package	
<b>Extra Large PRUNES</b> , 40 to 50 Per Pound, 2 lbs. 15c	
<b>FANCY EVAP. PEACHES</b> , lb. 10c   <b>EVAPORATED APRICOTS</b> , lb. 15c	
<b>OCTAGON Laundry Soap</b> , 5 giant bars 21c Certificate Good For 10 Extra Coupons With Each 5 Bars	
<b>OCTAGON Soap Powder</b> , 2 pkgs. 9c Certificate Good For 10 Extra Coupons With Each 2 Packages	
Get Acquainted Offer! <b>ANN PAGE JELLIES</b> , All Flavors, 8-oz. jar 10c <b>ANN PAGE</b> , Our Best Seller, <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> , 8-oz. jar 10c pint jar 17c; economy quart jar 29c	
Special! A Package of Kellogg's Krispies for only 1c with each purchase of 2 pkgs. of <b>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES</b> , 2 pkgs. 15c	
<b>EVAP. MILK</b> , White House, 4 tall cans 25c <b>A&amp;P SOFT TWIST BREAD</b> , lge. sli. loaf 9c <b>MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing</b> , 8-oz. jar 15c <b>JUNKET RENNET TABLETS</b> , 2 pkgs. 25c <b>EAGLE CONDENSED MILK</b> , can 19c <b>HEINZ or CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS</b> , 3 cans 23c <b>BRER RABBITT MOLASSES</b> , Green Label, no. 1 1/2 can 15c	
These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 7th	
<b>BANANAS</b> , 3 lbs. 17c	
<b>GREEN LIMA BEANS</b> , 3 lbs. 17c	
<b>GREEN STRING BEANS</b> , 3 lbs. 17c	
<b>GREEN PEAS</b> , 6c lb.	
<b>NEW CABBAGE</b> , 4 lbs. 10c	
<b>CELERY</b> , 2 stalks 11c	
<b>KALE</b> , 3 lbs. 10c	
<b>LARGE LEMONS</b> , 25c doz.	
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> , 5 lbs. 13c	
<b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> , 10c head	
<b>FRESH PINEAPPLES</b> , 15c each	
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> , 4 lbs. 19c	

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**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

Mary G. Fusa, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres.,  
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,  
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.

Charles E. Ridinger, Pres., N. R. Devillous, R. S. C. L. Stonestier, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building.

James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**  
— OF THE —  
Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	8:30 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North	9:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	9:10 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	2:35 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, M.	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	8:40 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post	8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	10:30 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South	10:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00 P. M.

J. N. 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.

## Valley of the Nile Is a 700-Mile-Long Oasis

The valley of the Nile is nothing more or less than a 700-mile-long oasis, with the great wastes of the Libyan desert bounding it on the west and the Arabian desert on the east.

At times, writes a correspondent in the Detroit News, the two great deserts try hard to meet, compressing the Nile valley into a mere thread consisting of little more than the river. For the greater part, however, the valley ranges in width from three or four to fifteen miles.

Except in those places where the deserts encroach or the fantastic multi-colored sandstone hills crowd in, the floor of the Nile valley resembles nothing so much as a great rambling checker board, its squares blocked out by an intricate system of irrigation ditches, which suck their life-giving water from the river.

Once every year the 180 sluices of the great dam at Assouan are opened and the Nile rises more than a man's height, the unleashed waters overflow its banks and, from the Sudan to the approaches of Cairo, spread far and wide over the floor of the valley. For three months these mechanically-controlled flood waters cover the land, seeping deep into the rich earth and irrigating it for the next year's crops.

With the coming of the flood waters the fellahen, or peasants, who have been careless of the sites on which they have erected their mud huts must watch their miserable homes melt away before their eyes. Then, loading their all, which is usually next to nothing, on a camel, they move back to higher and drier land and start building anew.

After the water has subsided it is drawn from the river during the next nine months by water wheels and dumped into the deep transversal ditches from which it flows, in turn, into smaller channels running parallel to the river.

## Valentine Day Dates to Martyr of Third Century

Valentine day is an observance which seems to be connected with the first signs of spring rather than with the careers or character of any of the several Saints Valentine, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Happening to occur on the date consecrated to a Roman martyr of the Third century, it has simply appropriated his name for what was probably a pre-Christian custom in England and Scotland.

The tradition is that on this date the birds choose their mates for the year. Various old British writers, including Chaucer, allude to such a belief. Emulating the birds, it was the custom in old Britain, for each young maid and man to receive by lot one of the opposite sex as "valentine" for the year. From this evolved the more recent forms of observing the day.

St. Valentine was a priest of Rome who was imprisoned because he had given assistance to persecuted Christians. He became a convert himself while in prison, and although he is said to have restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter, he was martyred by being clubbed to death. The date of his martyrdom is given as February 14, 269.

## College for Poor White Orphans

Girard college at Philadelphia, Pa., is an institution for the vocational education and maintenance of poor white male orphans, as the donor of the trust fund expressed it. The college was founded under the will of Stephen Girard and opened January 1, 1848. By a provision in the will no ecclesiastic, missionary, or minister of any sect whatever is permitted to hold office in this institution or to enter its premises at any time or for any reason. That provision should, however, not be interpreted as a reflection upon any sect or person; on the contrary, the founder's desire was, as he himself stated, simply that the minds of the boys reared by the institution should be kept free from the confusion of denominational controversies so that on their entrance into active life they may adopt such religious tenets as their natural reason may enable them to prefer. The purest principles of morality were to be instilled into the minds of the scholars.

## Hudson's Bay Company Ruled

For nearly 200 years the Hudson's Bay company ruled huge portions of Canada. Wherever it established a trading post it had the right to govern, says the Washington Post. Company men trapped and hunted for some furs, bartered with savage Indians for others. They lived in isolated fort-like posts, often saw other white men only twice a year. They had to be fighters. Disgruntled Indians, competing traders frequently attacked their posts.

## Famous Cathedral in Havana

The cathedral of Havana is a famous church. It is built of native limestone; it is also the most noteworthy architecturally. It was erected between 1656 and 1724 and was long believed to shelter the bones of Columbus. Historians dispute about his tomb, some holding that it is in Santo Domingo, whence his bones were supposed to have been taken some decades after his death, some holding that it is in Havana and some in Spain.



IN DIDO'S LAND

Tunisian Ship of the Desert Protests Launching.

## Carthage Today Is Not the City of Which Virgil and Flaubert Wrote

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

TODAY, one goes to Carthage by automobile or electric train. Shades of Dido, Hannibal, and Hamilcar! But for Virgil and Gustave Flaubert, Carthage would be dead than ancient Philadelphia, which now is Amman, Trans-Jordan.

Just above the station, in a little garden massed with daisies and geraniums, is a monument to Flaubert. The head, representing the "immortal author of Salammbô" (his "Madame Bovary" isn't even mentioned in Carthage) is less than life size. But Flaubert's romantic description clothes the city site with an aura of lasting glory.

Today, it seems a blessing that the author wrote some 75 years ago, for Carthage is less Carthage now. Stucco villas are crowding closer and closer about the ancient ports and their gardens climb higher and higher on the Brysa, where the Carthaginians had their fort and temple and around which 700,000 of them had their homes.

The site which Dido chose is too blessed by beauty and climate to remain a mere sepulcher for a vanished race which left its most notable monuments on the maps of primitive seamanship and ancient world commerce.

Carthage isn't Carthage, and possibly never was. What remains is Punic, Roman, Christian, Moslem, and art moderne. Here heavy-footed elephants shuffled down long ramps to their stables and armed men stood watch on walls that seemed impregnable. But the site is a grab bag of history, and unless one is careful he stumbles over anachronisms.

"Salammbô" Is a Suburb.

The guardian spirit of Carthage is a novelist's creation, whose name has been appropriated by a seaside suburb. As one rides from La Goulette (the "gullet" of the lake of Tunis) toward Carthage, the street-conductor shouts "Salammbô." Strangers start at the magic word.

The only Punic relic worthy of Flaubert's heroine is a young priestess with a dove in her hand and her soft robe ending in wings which cross over her limbs. Among the stone ammunition, crude steles, and cinerary caskets of the Punic period, this life-size coffin top stands out like a pretty girl in a morgue.

Revengeful ancients who vowed not to leave one stone of Carthage on another kept their promise, but this lone figure slept on in her hillside tomb and so survived to prove that the Punic traders, who took their art where they found it, were not entirely lacking in taste.

The ancient ports of Carthage, long isolated from the sea by the building of a shore road, are again connected with the gulf of Tunis. In the interests of health, small channels have been dug. The naval and commercial harbors are now connected with the Mediterranean where Levantine shores bathe the piles of murex shells from which Tyre and Sidon extracted a purple whose memory still colors history.

From the rough stones of the amphitheater rises a white cross. "Why this modern emblem in this pagan arena?" one wonders. Then he remembers Cardinal Lavigerie, who never lost his historic sense amid his numerous good works, erected this seemingly incongruous cross over a spot where Christian martyrs, to whom that symbol was more than life, were put to death some 400 years before Mohammed was born.

"Carthage must be destroyed" was the grandiose slogan. But Caesar and Augustus had more sense than Scipio. They deliberately restored a ruined enemy to more than its former beauty and Hadrian gave it an aqueduct whose remains still rank among Tunisia's most impressive ancient monuments.

**Kairouan the Sainly.**

For miles his high-arched aqueduct stretches above grainfields and grazing flocks, coming from Mount Zahouan, which provides Tunis, as it did Carthage, with water. You parallel it on your way to Kairouan the Sainly.

How describe this holy place created by Moslems, some of whom had seen the Prophet in the flesh? Nothing you may read prepares you for the silence of the Great Mosque,

## CLASSIFIED REUNION

By ISABEL W. GREAR  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

CAROL was lost somewhere in the city and she did not want to be found. She had let Phil understand that definitely five months before.

For hours now he had been telephoning. He had asked first at the radio stations if they employed a pianist, Carol Myers.

Sorry—they had no such pianist. He had called the hotels from the Acme to the Waverly.

No Carol. He sighed heavily. Carol had so blithely told him, "I'm going to get on one of the radio stations." Then somewhat miserably, "I know it's breaking your heart, and it's breaking mine, too. But my music comes first. I was just born that way."

And so she had left Irondale, and Phil, and the little house they had planned to buy on Elm street.

She had gone, and she had written to no one. One day Phil had passed the little house on Elm street—slowly. Then he had hastily driven to his room, packed a bag, and taken the next train to the city. The city was large, but he would find her—he must find her.

Now, drearily, he watched the drizzling rain. Was Carol out then—broke, tramping from place to place searching for work?

She had probably scanned every "Help Wanted" column for weeks. He slumped in his chair again. She was too proud.

It only—he stared intently at a rose in the wall paper. Why could he not place an advertisement in the paper—word it to fit her experience? She would read it, answer . . .

He rummaged hastily in his pocket for pencil and paper. Now, what should he say? He knew so little about music, but remembered some of the phrases she used. Let's see . . .

ACCOMPANIST. GOOD SIGHT reader. One who never gets lost no matter how much the singer skips. One who knows classical music from Bach to Gershwin.

He read it over and sighed with approval. He mustn't use his own name, and, of course, couldn't use his hotel room.

Perhaps he should rent a small office somewhere for a day, if possible, or for a week. Perhaps he should have an office girl, too . . .

Two days later, before eight in the morning, Phil was at his desk in his private office, the early edition of the paper before him.

"I'll need you for just this morning," he explained to Nancy, the young sister of one of the hotel telephone operators.

"I expect some applicants in answer to an advertisement—probably about three or four. It's for highly specialized work. I guess you'll have to send each one in to me."

He sighed; he wanted only Carol. At eight thirty they began swarming, pianists of all ages and sizes and nationalities until the outer office sounded like a noon hour in a school yard. The first one he nervously questioned.

"You're a pianist?"  
"You bet I am. I've played for tab shows for ten years."  
"H'm—h'm. Can you play arpeggios?"  
"I play anything."  
"Grumph," he cleared his throat. "I'm very sorry, Miss—er—er, I'm afraid you won't do. Here—" she really looked hungry. "Er—here is money for your car fare. Thank you for coming."

## Built Fastest and Most Wonderful Sailing Craft

Back in 1826 Donald McKay, a sixteen-year-old lad from Nova Scotia, landed in New York. Within him there dwelt a great love of ships and of the sea. So he apprenticed himself to a shipbuilder in New York. After McKay had learned the trade he entered the Brooklyn navy yard, where he was selected from a thousand men to be foreman, although he was but a lad of twenty. Because he was not a native American, men in the navy yard refused to work under him and finally drove him away. But the hand of destiny was upon him. He was to perform a tremendously important task for his adopted country. Within a few years he had become head of his own shipyard, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

For many years Donald McKay had heard sea-going men talk about the speed of ships. He learned that since the days of ancient Egypt the bow or forward end of the average sailing vessel had followed the pattern of the swan's breast with a smooth, curving surface that lifted easily over the waves. He heard men talk, too, about building the bow of a ship with a sharp point—a point that actually would clip through the waves instead of riding over them. One day McKay decided to build clipper ships, and that decision wrote the first chapter in a new era for shipping, and made possible faster and safer crossing of the Atlantic.

While McKay was not the inventor of this type of vessel, he built the fastest and most wonderful sailing craft the world has ever seen. And their records for speed under sail are today unbroken. In that day the incessant cry everywhere was for speed—speed. Gold had just been discovered in California. The quickest way to reach this new El Dorado was by sailing around Cape Horn. Fortune hunters were willing to pay any price for the voyage. Donald McKay built ships for the gold rush—marvelous ships as beautiful as they were swift. One of his clipper ships, the Lightning, sailed 436 miles in one day—a world record which still stands.

Poland's Fisher Folk Beliefs

When the clouds bump together it thunders; stars are angels' peep holes through which they observe the antics of humans, and when lightning flashes God and his army are shooting at devils, are some of the quaint folk beliefs of the Cassubian peasants in Pomerze, Poland's maritime province. They are Poland's Bretons, hardy, and so conservative that they believe in their ancestral lore regardless of their common sense. The Cassub will tell you, despite the teachers' "nonsense," that the world is a flat disc over which fits the blue dome of the heavens; and that rain comes from the rainbow. Everyone has a star, according to these folk tales—big ones for the rich and little ones for the poor. But you must never try to count the stars, because if you happen to point your finger at your star you will die very soon.

## 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 May 8

### CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Want to Be First.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Not in Our Class.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working with Others for Christ.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

That there is strength in united and co-operative effort is a truth so obvious that in the affairs of the home and of the office we would not attempt to make progress with "a house divided against itself." But with strange and destructive inconsistency some who are engaged in the propagation of the Christian faith, and often the very folk who speak much of love and fellowship and sacrificial service, fight one another with cunning and often bitterness of spirit, and all in the name of Christ whom they profess to serve.

No one who is awake to the real issue involved would ask any true believer to co-operate in Christian work with those who, while holding the name and outward symbols of the followers of Christ, deny His deity and His Word. But surely there is need for loving co-operation between all those who truly love the Lord, who believe in Him and in His Word.

I. A Dispute by the Way (vv. 30-34).

Jesus had taken His disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration by secluded roads through Galilee so that He might instruct them in the all-important truths regarding His death and resurrection. One could hardly conceive of a more propitious arrangement for their growth both in knowledge and grace. Did they profit by it? No; they not only did not understand what He told them but they used their time to dispute "among themselves who should be the greatest" (v. 34).

Possibly James, Peter, and John were a bit puffed up by their experience on the Mount, or perhaps the others were jealous because Jesus had taken them with Him. Or perchance it was just another unprovoked expression of the sinful pride that is so close to the surface of the human heart and mind.

II. An Example of Humility (vv. 35-37).

"True greatness consists not in attaining the first place in the notice and praise of the world, not in being served by many, but in being willing to stoop down to a humble place, not for the sake of self-effacement, not in timid diffidence, but in order to serve others for the sake of Christ" (Erdman).

Note carefully that it is the receiving of a little one in the name of Christ that brings to us the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ.

III. A Lesson in Co-operation (vv. 38-41).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. "If indeed it be true that to receive a child, an ordinary everyday child, is to receive Christ, and to receive God," said John within himself, "what did I do when I forbade that man who in the Name was casting out a demon?" Verily, the light had broken in upon him.

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times called a man to witness for Him, who has done so in a manner distasteful to others, and these in turn have aligned themselves against him and hindered his full usefulness in the gospel. One of the great evangelists of the last generation used methods which shocked many church folk. They stood against him, and yet that man was used to win hosts of business and professional men that the church had scarcely touched, into earnest Christian testimony and service which continues to this day. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

#### The Word of God

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.—J. Hamilton.

#### Good Intentions

Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions.—Sir William Temple.

#### Even as Christ

True forgiveness is a very strong virtue.

### Soldiers Wore Gorgeous

#### Uniforms to Bluff Enemy

The British soldier got his red coat—became a "lobster back" at the beginning of the Eighteenth century. In those days uniforms worn in battle were gorgeous; soldiers wore wigs which made them look tall in order to terrify the enemy. George Washington cleverly took advantage of this principle of terror when he became commander of the American forces at Cambridge, recalls a writer in the Boston Globe.

The Colonials had no drill, but they had a reputation for being much better shots than the best soldiers in Europe. It was difficult to obtain cloth for uniforms. General Washington recommended a garb composed of homespun, with coats cut like hunting shirts and long trousers.

"It is a dress," he said, "justly supposed to carry no small terror to an enemy who think every such person a complete marksman."

The hunting shirts were usually white and fringed, but some regiments wore yellow, green or blue. Gradually officers and some of the enlisted men got into the long-tailed coats with vests and trousers of white or buff—a light yellow—and facings according to states. In New England these were white; in New York and New Jersey, buff; in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, red; and in the Carolinas and Georgia, blue. All wore the "cocked" or three-cornered hat of the time. At this time wigs for soldiers had gone out of fashion everywhere, but even in the American army enlisted men were rationed flour with which to powder their hair.

Tight breeches went out of fashion in the French Revolution and the long trousers came in. Officers tucked them in boots. Shortly after the turn of the century, American infantry wore plumed hats, topped with a feather, but this did not last long.

#### Asia First Home of Most of Domesticated Animals

Man has domesticated animals since his earliest days—before he learned to write, for among his earliest records are found drawings and other representations of some of the animals he had taken into his camps and dwelling places.

The continent of Asia seems to have been the place of origin of three-fourths of our domestic animals. Since the first home of man himself is usually also placed there it is not surprising.

It seems probable that all of these animals were first held captive by the early peoples for their food supply and that the other uses for them—for drawing loads, for riding, for giving protection, etc.—occurred to their captors afterward.

It is interesting to note that no new domestic animals have been developed in several thousand years, as far as records show, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The llama, the alpaca and the turkey have become known to European peoples within that time, but they had long been in use among the inhabitants of the new world.

Cats, camels, most domestic cattle, horses, goats, sheep and most poultry are apparently Asiatic in origin. Dogs are perhaps Asiatic in origin, too, although this is less certain. The ass may have come from northern Africa, the reindeer from northern Europe.

#### Weather in a Teacup

Here is a practical way of telling whether a day is going to be fine or wet. Drop a lump of sugar into a cup of tea and watch the behavior of the bubbles as they rise to the surface. If they appear as tiny drops hurrying to the side of the cup, there to disappear, then the day will be fine. Should the bubbles grow large and float in the center of the cup for some time, then be sure rain is close at hand. The reason? A writer in Pearson's London Weekly answers: The behavior of the bubbles is due to the pressure of the air. When this is high—in fine weather—the bubbles burst quickly; when low, and rain is near, the bubbles remain intact for an appreciable time.

#### Distributed "Mourning Rings"

In George Washington's day the curious custom of distributing "mourning rings" among relatives and close friends was common. When a person felt that he had only a short while to live he would order a supply of rings made up, into which could be inserted strands of his hair. A Smithsonian institution collection contains several "mourning rings" of less notable individuals of Revolutionary days. The strands of hair in the Washington ring are gray. Washington in his younger days had sandy hair.

#### How High Is a Tree?

Did you ever want to know how high a tree was without going to the trouble to the top with a yardstick or tape measure? It can be done all from the ground, says Hoard's Dairyman. Set up a stick straight from the ground and measure the length of the shadow it casts. Now measure the length of the shadow of the tree. Multiply the length of the tree shadow by the height of the stick. Divide this figure by the length of the shadow of the stick and you have the height of the tree.

## Health and the Weather

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

A PHYSICIAN with an extensive hospital practice both in private and public ward patients, stated that at one time he much disliked visiting his rheumatic patients during cool damp weather as practically all of them would be feeling "low." He later found that other patients besides those afflicted with rheumatism felt worse on the damp days.

Dr. J. Kuhman in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association taken from a Leipzig medical journal says, "Everyday experiences show that noticeable reactions of the human organism take place only in case of weather changes. The manner in which weather changes influence the body or body processes is extremely complicated. A part of the effect of weather changes on the body—drastic changes of the moisture in the air, temperature and rate at which the wind blows—can be explained by the sudden demand on the body processes that regulate the body's temperature."



Dr. Barton

What the Weather Does. The weather changes seem to affect that part of the nervous system not under control of the will such as the beating of the heart, breathing, and digestion. Children and slender adults are often irritable and restless in cold and damp weather, but drowsy and sleepy during a warm spell.

The weather in these sensitive individuals affects the blood pressure, the rate at which body processes work and also affects or changes the chemistry of the blood itself. The knowledge then that weather changes affect the body processes in weather-sensitive individuals should make us more patient with them. It should also help these individuals to understand that as the weather changes affect the body processes, they must expect to have some bad days.

#### Why So Many Colds?

You have friends and acquaintances who seem to have colds very often and others who seldom have a cold; yet as far as you can see, the ones with colds seem just as robust and healthy as the ones who seldom if ever have a cold.

Research physicians are now of the opinion that some individuals are susceptible or more likely to have colds than others, and so the reason for this is being sought.

Dr. I. G. Spiesman and Dr. L. Arnold, Chicago, in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, tell of their experiments with, and observations of, 63 patients over a period of three years. These cases were selected from outdoor clinic patients after having been treated by various methods for a long time previously.

These physicians report that "the individual suffering with repeated colds between October and April was found to have an altered action or condition of lining (mucous membrane) of the nose and throat when heat or cold was applied to the skin. When their skin is chilled there is a slow, gradual closing (or frightening) of the little blood vessels in the mucous membrane of the nose and throat which lasts for from several minutes to two hours. This means that the little blood vessels in the lining of the nose and throat are not adjusted properly to the needs or protection of the body. You can understand that if these little vessels close up and do not supply the necessary blood to the mucous lining for any length of time, the organisms that cause colds and other ailments get a good chance to cause trouble. And, unfortunately, these organisms are in the nose all the time, anyway, ready, as it were, to attack when they find this protective lining of the nose unfit to fight them off."

Drs. Spiesman and Arnold tell us that by the use of hot and cold applications (hydrotherapy) and cutting down on certain foods—wheat breads, pastry, pies and cookies—not only were the number of colds reduced in these patients but when the colds did occur, they did not last so long.

#### Cat-Catching in Japan

Cat-catching is a means of livelihood for the Japanese poor. They sell the cats in Tokyo and elsewhere to makers of musical instruments for manufacture of catgut strings. With a fluttering sparrow as bait and a club for a weapon the cat-catcher starts his work at daybreak. Spotting a cat, he pulls a string attached to the bird's legs. The sparrow squeaks, attracting the cat, which is hit on the head by the stalker hard enough to end all nine lives. There is one hazard. The cat-catcher is liable in damages for destruction of private property if caught with an animal belonging to someone else.

### MAKES GADGETS FOR BYRD'S NEXT TRIP

#### Expert Turns Out Tableware and Other Materials.

Newburg, Ore.—Samuel Hicks, who once visited the Antarctic regions as an officer in the British navy, is busy turning out wooden tableware and other articles for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's next expedition to "the bottom of the world."

Hicks, who now operates a small manufacturing plant here, also helped equip Byrd's second expedition to the extreme south, after the explorer found on his first stay at "Little America" that the ordinary metal and crockery utensils could not withstand the frigid weather.

For the forthcoming voyage, recently announced, Hicks is making bowls, knives, spoons, and three-pronged forks, and cutters and scrapers for seal meat.

Hicks' contract also includes other gadgets for the expedition which ordinarily are made of metal, but which also must be wooden for practical use in the Antarctic. They include wooden toggles for the dog harness and large wooden pins, similar to belaying pins, which will be pounded into the ice and used to anchor the tarpaulins that cover tractors, airplanes, and other heavy equipment that must be left out of doors.

Hicks said when the mercury dropped to 80 degrees below zero metal spoons and forks drew so much frost that a man's food would freeze in route from plate to mouth. The metal parts of the dogs' harness became so brittle with cold they would snap as if made of glass.

Hicks' visit to the Antarctic was with the relief party that went in search of Richard Falcon Scott and his expedition.

#### New Instrument Recovers Radium Lost Since 1930

London.—Using a new electrical instrument for detecting the presence of radium called "The Hen" because it "clucks" when on a hot scent, doctors searching the cinder path in the grounds of the Royal Victoria hospital at Newcastle on Tyne, have recovered eight milligrams of radium inadvertently thrown into the incinerator in 1930.

The cinders from the incinerator were known to have been thrown on the path but only a minute particle was recovered and the search previously abandoned.

Equipped with the new instrument, the doctors re-opened the search and in a few minutes heard it clucking. Within a week all the eight milligrams was recovered.

## FARM TOPICS

### BUG POISON PINK INSTEAD OF WHITE

#### Purpose of Changed Color to Prevent Mistakes.

By James W. Dayton, Extension Vegetable Specialist, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

Farmers who purchase new stocks of lead arsenate and calcium arsenate this year may be surprised to find these materials pink instead of white. It isn't that pink insecticides will kill bugs any quicker but rather that the pink is added so human beings will not mistake these poisons, for flour, lime, or other white powders.

The new color of these products is in accordance with the following announcement by the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Association:

"In the interests of public health and for the protection of users of agricultural arsenical insecticides, this industry has, by voluntary agreement, adopted and will use a pink coloring in all white arsenical products.

"It is the belief of the industry that this action represents a constructive effort by the industry to eliminate as far as possible the hazard of mistaken identity of the products and that in time the pink color will become established as a distinctive warning of the poisonous nature of the material."

Since this change in the customary appearance of the materials may possibly lead to some confusion, it is emphasized that the coloring agent has no effect whatever on the insecticidal value of the arsenicals. The new pink products are to be used according to the same recommendations that have applied to the arsenicals in their white condition.

The pink coloring will be a real advantage in serving as a ready means of identification so that arsenicals will not be mistaken for other white powdery substances as has happened when the materials have been carried over from one season to another and the label has been lost from the container.

#### Teach Chicks to Go to Roost and Save Trouble

After chicks reach four weeks of age they can be taught to roost, and the poultryman will have less trouble teaching them than he will if he waits until they are three to

five months old, according to experience at North Dakota agricultural college.

All brooder houses at the college poultry farm are equipped with roosts, and it has been found that with little or no bother the chicks early form the roosting habit. The roosts are built of lightweight material in a framework and are hinged midway on one wall of the four-sided brooder house so they may be raised when not in use or for cleaning. Wire of medium mesh is attached to and underneath the roosts to keep chicks away from the droppings.

The rows of roosts, lowered in place when chicks are about four weeks old, incline from the floor back to the wall, thus being easily available and inviting to the chicks.

#### Head of Healthy Hen

The head of a bird supplies valuable indications of her activity. A hen in good laying condition will have comb, wattles and ear lobes full and large for her breed. The comb is stiff, smooth and waxy and bright red in color. With cessation of laying, the comb becomes shrunken, dry and rough. Like colored scales appear over its surface. Because of the rapidity with which a hen's comb changes its appearance with production, it gives a valuable clue to her state at the time of examination. The comb of the pullet, too, foreshadows her coming period of laying by expanding and coloring up.

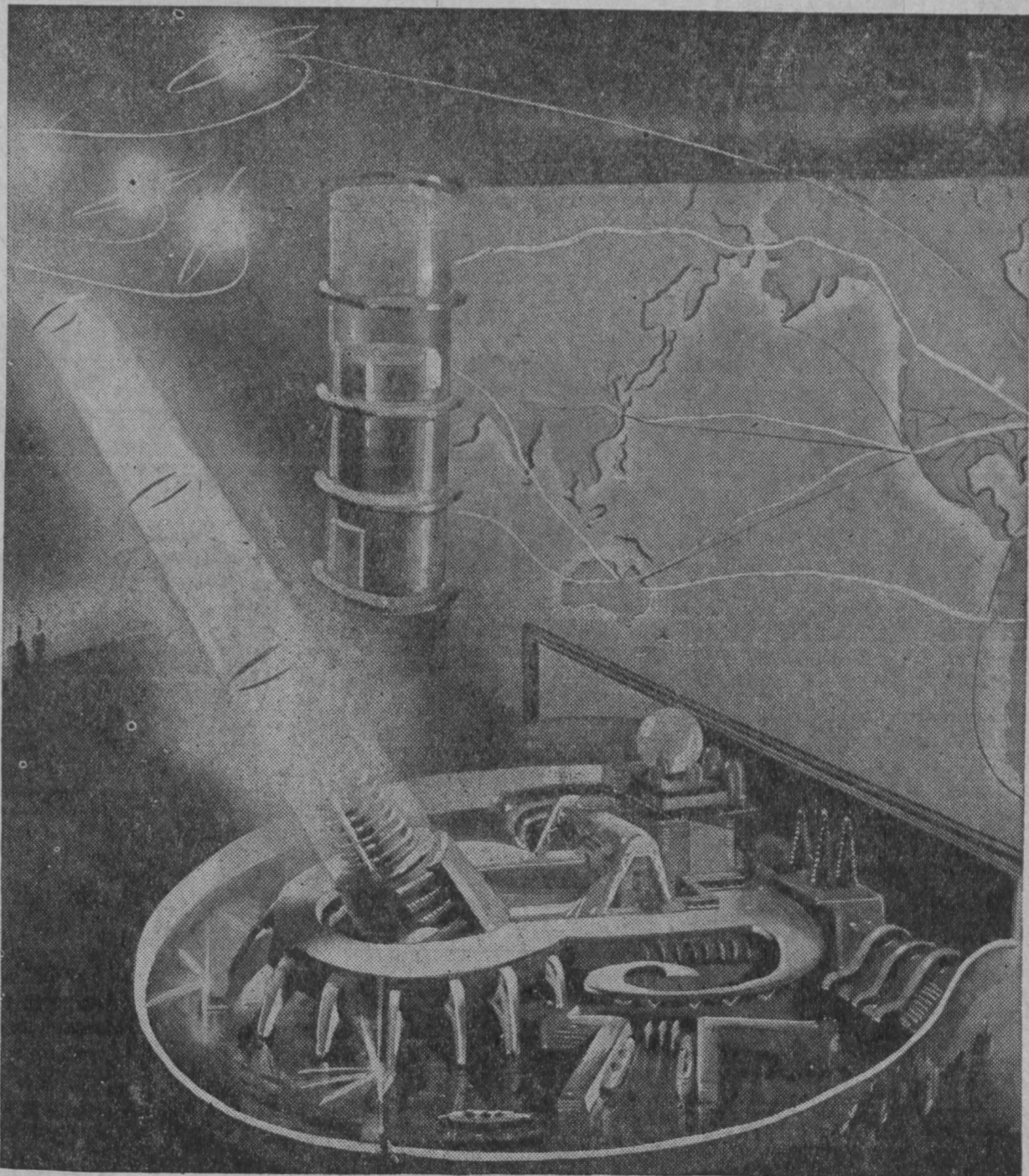
#### Care of Leghorns

Leghorns are fairly dainty and small feeders but are excellent consumers of mash and very large consumers of green food. Mash hoppers in the leghorn pen should be kept filled at all times and after the birds have gotten into good laying condition, grain feeding can be reduced to one feed a day, preferably at night. Owing to their dispositions leghorns may be profitably confined to the houses for the entire year, but it is better if practicable to allow the breeding hens their liberty during the breeding season. That always results in stronger chicks and better hatches.

#### Brooder Temperatures

The temperature under the edge of the hover two inches from the litter should be from 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit the first week, 90 to 95 degrees the second week, and gradually lowered until no heat is needed. The amount of heat and the length of time it is needed depends on the season and the day. The heater, however, should be left in the brooder house a while after the heat is discontinued for possible use in unfavorable weather.

## The Rocketship Soars—At New York World's Fair



NEW YORK — (Special) — The dream of the mechanical age and perhaps the commonplace event of the World of Tomorrow—a trip to Mars in a rocketship—will be produced in tangible form in steel and glass when a model working rocketport is placed into operation at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Now being constructed by Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, the operating planet-line will be part of

a free, focal exhibit in the transportation section of the Fair.

More than a thousand visitors will be able to see the show at one time. After an interesting, activated display of transportation from the day of the cave man to the present, illumination in the auditorium will be shifted to spotlight the rocketport.

Airplanes, liners, railroad trains and taxicabs of futuristic design will bring passengers and twinkling elevators will begin loading the rocket-

ship's cargo. When the time comes for departure, sirens will sound, machinery will hum, a giant crane will lift the rocketship and place it in the breach of the gun and a brilliant flash and an explosion will indicate that the world-folk are off on a visit to another planet.

By means of an ingenious invention resembling the shutter of a camera, placed in the sky-ceiling, the audience will seem to see the rocketship vanish into the vast reaches of space.

**7-POINT PROGRAM.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Wilson Riffe, Richard Teeter, Robert W. Clingan, M. D. Robb, Wm. E. Burke, William Baker, Harry Bollinger, Donald Tracey, Charles B. Reaver, Harry Clingan, Robert W. Smith, F. E. Crouse, George N. Shower, Marjorie I. Shower, James L. Myers, Richard Warehime, Claude R. Nusbaum, Ray Crumbacker, Robert Haines, Harold E. Warner, D. Sterling Nusbaum, D. J. Kassors, John O. Crapster, Clarence E. Dern, Robert H. Stone, James C. Elliot, Vincent Boose, Charles L. Humbert, Warren W. Wantz, David W. Shaum, Frank H. Thomas, Eugene Eyer, Jessie Brown, H. I. Reindollar, R. M. Dayhoff, L. A. Smith, Edw. W. Morelock, R. M. Fleable, M. S. Reifsnnyder, L. V. Millet, Ralph Davidson, S. C. Ott, Ezra Stutler, Wm. E. Burke, Jr., Geo. F. Carbaugh, J. Thomas Albaugh, L. E. Stunkle, R. B. Garner, P. L. Hemler, James Lord, Jr., Mrs. Harold Mehring

The canvass to secure endorsement of our National 7-point program which is designed to promote good fishing for everybody—revealed two lines of opposition to the program. 1st., Sportsmen having dipnets want to continue to use them. To those sportsmen who want to use their dipping outfits and who take only a reasonable number of fish legally our organization will support. But, when suckers by the 100 pounds are taken and offered for sale, or when the stream is electrified, there should be opposition. One is a good sportsman the other a stream hog. 2nd., some of our supporters of good fishing for everybody—are fearful of the legalization of National custodianship of our streams. To these good sportsmen and conservationists we think two lines of thought will influence them. (1) Scientists tell us that the biggest battle humanity must fight will be, the battle with the bugs. Therefore bird life (game) requires for its protection a feasible program. (2) Lack of a feasible national program has caused many wildlife species to become entirely destroyed. To make democracy work is our inherited destiny as a nation. Our national program will promote, conservation of our wildlife. Good fishing and hunting for everybody is as complex and difficult a social problem as are other social problems. A fisherman in our Fishermen's Paradise was seen hunting fish worms to snide on good sportsmanship. This illustrates the human frailty complexity. Fishermen's paradise will become all that its name implies. Just how national custodianship of our wild life will be defined in law is a future problem to be, we believe defined in terms of good sportsmanship.

D. Sterling Nusbaum (Jack) is hereby advocating the enactment of two new laws. (1) That it be illegal to have in one's possession any fire arms when traversing field or stream out of hunting season. (2) That an indefinite closed season on the taking of wild frogs be enacted into law. Jack has many excellent reasons for soliciting support for his conceptions, and we think they are entirely compatible with wildlife conservation.

The sportsmen of Taneytown district have recently liberated 10 pheasants, 12 partridges, distributed 120 pheasant eggs to 7 different farmers, liberated 860 pounds of bass in Monocacy, and 200 bass in Big Pipe Creek.

The Taneytown Sportsmen's Club appreciates the unanimous support given the endorsement of the 7-point Federation program and regrets that all our conservationists were not given an opportunity to sign up their sentiments.

C. M. LeFEVRE, Pres.,  
Taneytown Sportsmen's Club.

**SPRING VS. SAFETY.**

With Spring's coming the motorist flocks back to the highways as gayly as the birds wing north on their annual migration. All of us love the Spring for its eternal youth. We come alive, we seek out our friends, we must be on the move. We leave the fireside for the open road, for the sun and the soft nights.

Unfortunately, the tragedy of death comes to—automobile fatalities start a precipitous climb. There are more cars on the road, traveling more miles and probably at greater speeds. More people drive during dangerous, dark hours coming home later, or covering ground on trips when the traffic is light.

By its very nature, Spring symbolizes life. Let all of us who drive cars or walk the highways help to fulfil that symbol. Let's all remember the little courtesies of the road, remember that signals and signs are installed for a purpose, not for decoration. Let's remember the simple, sound principles of safe driving that we all know but too often don't follow.

Anyone can drive a car at almost any speed, if nothing upward happens. Few of us have the iron nerve, the lightning-like reflexes and reactions, the exacting judgment or experience to handle even a slight emergency traveling at 60 miles an hour. Let's remember that 60 miles an hour is 90 feet a second and that, for all practical purposes, a car is a projectile weighing over 3,000 lb—much more than the shells for our largest guns.

And it isn't the city street that is most dangerous. Automobile deaths on rural highways increased 154% since 1924, and in 1936 26,090, or 69% of the total traffic deaths happened in rural areas.

So let's remember to make Spring a time in which to live anew—not a season when too many must die, because we forget.

Every energetic young business man has heard some unprogressive associate declare, "It will be folly to adopt that proposal; we have never done it that way before."

The economical use of what we have, most surely fits us for honor or accomplishments that we would like to have.

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th**

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

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

**Greeting Cards** with suitable sentiments.

**Buy Medicine at Drug Store**

**R. S. McKinney**

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

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

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

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

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.**

Wheat ..... 74@ 74  
Corn ..... 55@ 55

**PRODUCTIVE BRED Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks**



For delivery on May 11, 18 and 25.  
500 Barred Plymouth Rocks.  
400 New Hampshire Reds.  
300 Rhode Island Reds.  
200 Buff Leghorns.  
500 White Leghorns.

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

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

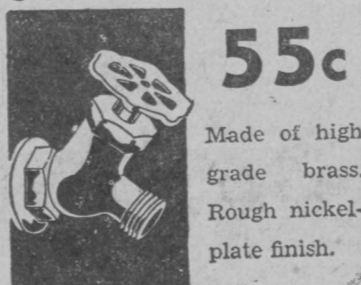
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 3 cans 25c  
Sugar, 10 lbs 45c  
Fancy Creamery Butter 32c lb  
Kellogg's Corn Flake, deal, 3 pkgs 16c  
6 Large Boxes Matches 24c  
2 Large Super Suds 21c  
1 lb Box Mothers' Day Candy 49c  
New Potatoes pk 35c  
Old Potatoes pk 18c  
20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c  
6 Large Grapefruit 25c

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

**National HARDWARE WEEK MAY 9 to 14**  
CHECK OUR STORE for VALUES & VARIETY

Visit our store and take advantage of many bargains not listed below. Let the Hardware Store supply a larger percentage of your needs.

**SILL FAUCETS**



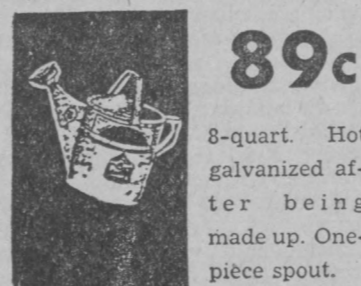
**55c**  
Made of high grade brass. Rough nickel-plate finish.

**BUTTON PLIERS**



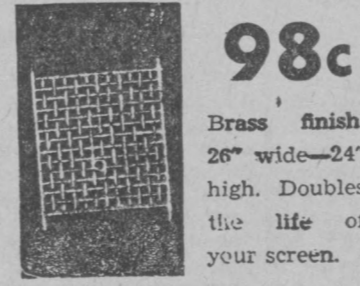
**98c**  
10" Has three wire cutters. Flat nose for gripping sheet metal.

**WATERING POTS**



**89c**  
8-quart. Hot galvanized after being made up. One-piece spout.

**Screen Door Grilles**



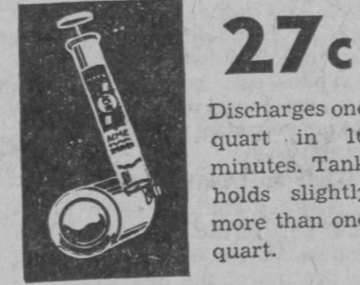
**98c**  
Brass finish. 26" wide—24" high. Doubles the life of your screen.

**WINDOW BRUSHES**



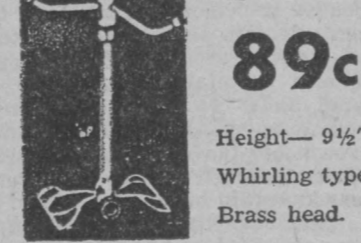
**49c**  
2 1/2" bristles. Two handle. Seven rows of bristles.

**Insecticide Sprayer**



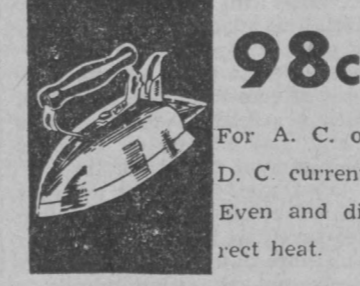
**27c**  
Discharges one quart in 16 minutes. Tank holds slightly more than one quart.

**Revolving Lawn Sprinkler**



**89c**  
Height—9 1/2" Whirling type. Brass head.

**ELECTRIC IRONS**



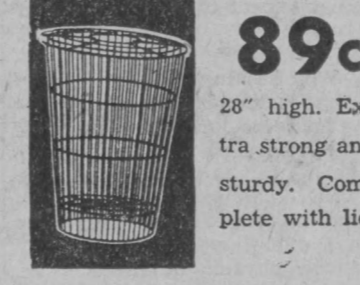
**98c**  
For A. C. or D. C. current. Even and direct heat.

**VACUUM BOTTLES**



**69c**  
Pint size. Heavy steel case. Universal glass filler.

**Steel Rubbish Burner**



**89c**  
28" high. Extra strong and sturdy. Complete with lid.



**SAFETY MILL FILE**



**17c**  
8". Smooth end for grip. The regular Mill Bastard File.

**REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.**



**Character**

**THRIVES ON THRIFT**

Men, women and children who practise thrift build more than a cash reserve. They also develop and strengthen their own qualities of perseverance, foresight and sincerity...personal traits which are the very foundation of strong character.

Thus, through thrift, many families reap a reward that is more lasting and more valuable even than money. Think it over.

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

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

- Zippers.**  
For Dresses, Skirts, Pocket Books, etc., 18c each.
- Flowers.**  
For Coats and Dresses. 10 and 25c.
- White Foot Wear.**  
For the entire family. 98c to \$2.75 a pair.
- Men's Work Straws.**  
For hot weather. 15 to 50c each
- Congoleum Rugs.**  
Treat your rooms to new Rugs. \$2.50 to \$6.75.
- Men's Summer Trousers.**  
For warm weather. 98c to \$1.75.

**Groceries**

- |                               |     |                             |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1 Large Box Lux               | 22c | 1 lb Norwood Coffee         | 25c |
| 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap         | 19c | 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat        | 15c |
| 1 Large Box Rinso             | 19c | 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar          | 13c |
| 1 lb Can Spry                 | 20c | 2 Bottles Bleach Water      | 25c |
| 3 Cans Early June Peas        | 25c | 2 Large Cans Vegetable Soup | 17c |
| 3 Cans Phillip's Baked Beans  | 11c | 2 Boxes Morton's Salt       | 15c |
| 2 Cans Phillip's Tomato Juice | 9c  | 2 Boxes Rice Krispies and 1 |     |
| 2 lb Box Excell Crackers      | 17c | Box Pep Bran                | 22c |
| 1 Bottle Horseradish          | 10c | 2 Bxs Pleezing Corn Starch  | 17c |
| 1 Qt. Jar Heinz Pickles       | 38c | 2 Pkgs Krumm's Noodles      | 11c |
| 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat        | 23c | 1 lb N. B. C. Fig Bars      | 13c |

**FOR THE HARD OF HEARING**

The Acousticon Institute of Balto.

Announces the appointment of

**MR. LOUIS LANCASTER, Jeweler**

Taneytown, Maryland

AUTHORIZED ACOUSTICIAN

On MAY 5 & 6 from 1 PM to 9 PM Esther R. Daniel, Manager of the Baltimore Acousticon Institute will be available to demonstrate the CORONATION ACOUSTICON. Bone or Air Conduction. No obligation for demonstration.

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE  
NO REPAIR BILLS

**CUSTOMERS FIRST**

*Our Slogan*

We have made many loans to borrowers who were not customers of this bank. However, it is only natural that we should usually give first consideration to those who give us their patronage.

In the first place, we know them better. Secondly, we feel a definite responsibility to give them our utmost cooperation.

If you need a loan do not hesitate to talk the matter over with us.

**The Birnie Trust Company**

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



**PUBLIC SALE**

I will sell at public auction, on Frederick St., Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938,**

at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property:

**1 BEDROOM SUITE AND SPRINGS,** victrola and records; heatrola, couch, washing machine, 2 oil stoves, with ovens; double heater, baby carriage, 2 kitchen chairs, several rockers, 2 wash bowl and pitcher sets, 9x12 congolem rug, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.  
IDA M. HARNER.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 5-6-2t

**NOTICE!**

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

**WILBUR C. HALTER,**  
Proprietor.