

GOOD FRIENDS ARE
WORTH MORE THAN
GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME
WEEKLY AND YOUR
BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 37

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939.

\$1.00 A 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. Annie Koutz has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver, in Baltimore.

Mr. Harry I. Reindollar, spent Thursday of this week in Philadelphia, attending the Hardware Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman and Mrs. Rhoda Dayhoff, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wareham, at Neffsville, Pa., on Sunday.

George A. Arnold returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, and is getting along very nicely.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Baumgardner, was operated on for appendicitis, on Tuesday, at the Front Royal Hospital.

Miss Anna Stambaugh, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town.

Mrs. Mary Wilt entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, of Charlestown, W. Va.

George Benner, of McKaig, Md., returned home on Tuesday after spending some time with his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young Westminister, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

You can always get large bundles of old papers at The Record office, at 5c a bundle. Just the thing to use at "moving time" and for under carpets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Jr., of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. Samuel Currens, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers and son, Richard, of Westminster, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Byers sister, Mrs. Clara Study and daughter, Pauline, of Littlestown R. D. 1.

Mr. Earl Frock, George Street, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Monday, for treatment and observation. He is getting along nicely and expects to return home Saturday.

By mistake, the public sale of Horses, Cattle and Implements by D. M. Devilliss, Johnsville, was advertised in our Sale Register to be held on March 5, instead of Wednesday, March 15th.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonifer, of town, and Miss Molly Wheatley, of Westminster, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Dorchester County, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leister entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and daughter, Joan, of Hanover; Mrs. Catherine Alban and John Stone, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Miss Helen Bankard, Delmar, Delaware; Miss Ludean Bankard, Federalsburg, Md.; and Joseph Weisser, Columbia, Pa., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martiney, sons, Wayne and Bruce, Ilchester, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Uniontown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder and son, Kenneth, Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, near Taneytown, had the pleasure of dining with their daughter, Miss Virginia Teeter, at Hood College, in Frederick, on Friday evening. Mrs. Teeter remained with her daughter until Sunday evening and attended the mother and daughter formal dinner which was held at the college on Saturday.

Mr. William Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell will leave this Sunday morning, by auto, with Mr. and Mrs. William Marker, of Westminster, and Mrs. Annie Halter, Marker's Mill, for San Diego, Calif. From there Mr. Sell will go to Los Angeles to be with his great uncle, Mr. Harry Ridinger. Mr. Ridinger is manager of an A. & P. Store and he expects to work with him.

George L. Harner has modernized the interior appearance of his Heating and Plumbing establishment on Baltimore Street, and made it a sort of beauty parlor for up-to-datens in demonstrating the latest equipment for home interiors. A handsome linoleum covered floor and newer office fixtures supplies the background, and from time to time changes in furnishings will do full justice to the whole range of better service and more modern merchandising in his line. Visit his place of business and see for yourselves, for as the old saying goes, "seeing is believing."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN DATA IN 1802

Names of Citizens Given as of that Date.

Another communication from Mr. Dielman, at the Peabody Institute, will be of interest to those who care for Taneytown's antiquity. He writes:

"I have recently secured a long run of the Frederick-Town Herald, from the beginning in 1802 to 1832 and shall be glad to send you such items as I think may be of antiquarian interest, which you may print or discard at your pleasure."

He inquires specially about "Millersburg" as "traces" are mentioned in an advertisement as having been held there, "near Little Pipe Creek bridge." Information as to this, would be appreciated. The following is a reproduced clipping from the Frederick-Town Herald:

In the Hornet of the 21st. inst. published by Mr. Bartgis of Frederick Town it is stated, that a publication signed by U. Bruce respecting the resolution introduced into the last session of Assembly, calculated to bring to account those who held public money in their hands under a law of 73 and 74, intended for the improvement of roads &c., &c., had been stuck up at some of the taverns of Taney Town. We the subscribers inhabitants of Taney Town, do hereby certify that no such publication as the one, signed U. Bruce and published in the Hornet, was stuck up at or in any of the public houses in Taney Town, and we do declare the said assertion to be an absolute falsehood.

Taney Town, Sept. 27th., 1802.

George Grove. Christian Houk. Joseph Little. Joseph Taney, Jr. John Harritt. John Sawyer. William Kelly. Jacob Myers. Henry Swope. Amos England. John Black. Ludwig Sharrer. Jacob Cress. Joseph Shunk. Adam Good. Peter Shunk. Jos. Sim Smith. John Shunk. John Coskerlee. Hugh Thompson. Thomas Gibson. John Shoner. John Hughes. James Wood. John M'Kellip. Casper Snarr. Philip Creamer. William Walker. Eli Bentley. Joseph M'Kaleb. John M'Kaleb. John Fisher.

It will be noted that the name of Eli Bentley, the famous clock-maker of Taneytown, appears in the list of names. As all efforts to trace the definite time of his operations in Taneytown have failed, this clipping locates him here in 1802.

TANEYTOWN'S NEEDED STOP AND GO LIGHT.

The question of erecting a blinker at the square in Taneytown was presented at the regular meeting of the Advisory Board of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland which was held in the Charles Carroll Hotel, on Monday, at 7:00 P. M. After a thorough discussion of the situation the secretary was instructed to make a recommendation to the State Roads Commission for the erection of a green and amber blinker flashing on Baltimore and York Streets respectively. Mr. G. Raymond Sauble stated that there had been many accidents at this point due to the fact that the stop signs located on the curbs are not sufficient to warn out-of-state motorists of this dangerous situation.

(We should not like to have the general public think that this mentioned light has not been frequently urged by many in Taneytown. The mention of it at the Westminster meeting was therefore only an endorsement of the proposal.—Ed.)

Many bills before the current Legislature were discussed. The Board went on record as unanimously opposed to the proposed re-registration of automobile operators in Maryland at a cost of \$2.00 per driver.

A program of needed improvements on the state highway system as recommended to the Governor by the State Roads Commission was presented to the Board. The information, which was compiled from records of the "Highway Planning Survey," showed the average daily traffic on the various recommended routes and the estimated cost of various projects enumerated for each county. The president, Thomas W. Melville, presided. Others present were, Alice W. Wampler, Jr., D. Eugene Walsh, Charles W. Klee, A. L. Loy, G. Raymond Sauble, F. Kale Mathias, and Percy M. Burke, Manager.

"YOUR BEANS ARE BURNING."

Long drawn out conversations over the telephone, about family or purely trivial matters, are exasperating to busy persons who have important matters to discuss. The following little story—author unknown—is to the point.

A young woman took down the receiver of the telephone one day and discovered the line was in use.

"I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman say.

She hung up the receiver and waited for the conversation to end. Upon returning to the telephone, she found the woman still talking. Three times she waited, and then, at last becoming exasperated, she broke in to the conversation.

"Madam, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply.

A horrified scream greeted the remark, and the young woman was able to put in her call.

The reason that fat men are good natured may lie in the fact that they can neither fight nor run.

DEED FROM ADAM GOOD TO JOHN MCKELLIP.

Conveying Property Visited by Washington in 1791.

The following is a summary of a deed from Adam Good dated January 10, 1807, in which he conveyed the property owned by the late Mrs. Sarah A. Hagan to John McKellip, the following language being used: "For and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand dollars current money of the United States to him in hand paid by the said John McKellip before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof he the said Adam Good doth hereby acknowledge, and from every part and parcel thereof doth hereby acquit, exonerate and discharge to the said John McKellip, his heirs, executors and administrators, he the said Adam Good hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell, alien and enfeoff and confirm unto the said John McKellip, etc., etc."

Signed Adam Good and witnessed by Joseph Sim Smith and Thomas Jones, who as Justices of the Peace confirmed the authenticity of the deed, that was

Received for record the 10th. day of February 1807 to be recorded in Liber W. R. No. 30 and folio 317-318,319 one of the Land Records of Frederick County and examined.

WM. RITCHIE, Ck.

This deed is one of numerous old papers and records belonging to Mrs. Hagan now in the possession of Bernard J. Faller, an heir and one of the executors of the estate who will announce a sale of the personal property in the near future.

AVOID UNNECESSARY DEBT MAKING.

It is our opinion that the present is a very inappropriate time for the residents of any town, or community, to enter into any large building proposition that must be financed by the people of said town or community.

This does not include individual investments in new homes nor improvements that represent need, or perhaps the shifting of present small interest bearing money investments to one in real estate.

But it does mean that if the members of a church—for instance—can "get along" even at some crowding and inconvenience with the building they already have, they should do so, and wait for better times to come.

The tendency is very strong to "want things" that are more up-to-date—more modern in style and conveniences—but going into debt to have them so, is not now a business-like decision.

CARROLL COUNTY ROADS.

The State Roads Commission announced its plan of road improvement for Frederick and Carroll Counties, late last week. It is an outstanding fact that no "dirt roads" are slated for improvement in Carroll County.

The following is the announced list: "The report estimates \$3,000,000 worth of improvements are needed for the state road system in Carroll county, with virtual rebuilding of the old Ridge road from the Frederick county line through Mt. Airy to Taylorsville. Improvements estimated to cost \$167,000 are recommended for this road.

They include: Macadam shoulders .7 of a mile, \$7,000; concrete shoulders and special surface course 1.54 miles, \$40,000 special surface course over existing roadway for 2.30 miles, 23,000; macadam shoulders and special surface course over 4.36 miles \$97,000.

Other Carroll county proposed improvements include: New Windsor to Frederick county line, 2.8 miles of macadam shoulders, \$28,000; Taylorsville-Westminister road, 9.38 miles of macadam shoulders, \$113,000; Key highway from Frederick county line to Bruceville, two miles of concrete, bridge and grade-crossing elimination, \$225,000; Union Bridge to New Windsor, 4.5 miles of macadam shoulder and relocation, \$54,000; Fenby to Eldersburg over Route 32, 11.24 miles of macadam shoulders, \$225,000; Eldersburg to Sykesville, one mile of macadam shoulders, \$20,000."

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M., the Rev. Aaron J. Kligerman, a Jewish Christian and head of the Emmanuel Neighborhood House, of Baltimore, will bring a special message on the present situation of the Jews. His subject will be "Israel's Present Need." Mr. Kligerman has traveled extensively speaking on the problem of the Jew and comes to us with a real message of vital importance today. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this man and his message. The Men's Quartet, composed of Mr. Harry Mohny, Mr. Delmont Koons, Mr. Edgar Fink and Mr. Murray Bapmgardner will provide the special music.

According to a recent survey by the United States Census Bureau there are ten times as many radios in farm homes in 1938 as there were in 1925. The greatest gain has taken place in the southern states.

CARROLL COUNTY HISTORY

Meeting to Organize a Society this Saturday, at 2:30.

Representative citizens from all parts of the county have signified their interest in the movement to start a Carroll County Historical Society. A meeting will be held at the Westminster High School, on Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30, to organize this body, and it is hoped that permanent officers may be elected at this time. Everyone interested in preserving the history of the county is invited to attend.

J. Walter Eckenrode, president of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore, George R. Babylon, secretary, and Louis H. Dielman, a member of their Board of Governors, will attend the meeting and give helpful suggestions on the formation of such a body. Mr. Dielman is also an official of the Maryland Historical Society and of the Peabody, and his interest in historical matters is well known here.

James A. Robertson, State Archivist, whose work with important state records is becoming known all over the country, will tell of his work. Mrs. Robertson has also been invited and they will be luncheon guests of Mrs. M. John Lynch.

Plans for the permanent organization include, besides the regular officers, a Board of Governors and committees of Finance, membership, program, history and publicity. Plans for the Board of Governors would include two members from each of the thirteen outlying districts and four from Westminster.

Similar organizations have been formed in Frederick and Washington counties and in a few others, but Marylanders have done little to preserve their history, rich in colorful personalities who welded a potent influence on the formation of the United States of America. Our history has been woefully neglected by historians and especially in text books.

Many of those taught in Maryland fail to mention such important acts as those of the twelve Justices of Frederick, who refused to obey the Stamp Act, or of the burning of the Peggy Stewart, at Annapolis. Carroll county is closely associated with two important Marylanders mentioned in all histories—Francis Scott Key and General Mordecai Gist. The formation of a historical society here may be an inspiration to other counties and may save much priceless data.

TANEYTOWN NEEDS LARGER SCHOOL BUILDING.

Voicing the need of Taneytown for a larger school building, principal George Shower headed a delegation that appeared before County Superintendent of Schools R. S. Hyson, on Monday. The effort is supported by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Taneytown school building was among the first to be erected under the new system in Carroll County, consequently it no longer meets local needs and a larger population. Mrs. John S. Teeter president of the P. T. A. also urged the need of an enlarged building.

THANKS TO MR. BARNES.

The Carroll Record is indebted to Delegate C. Ray Barnes for a copy of the Maryland Manual for 1938 that contains the official vote of all candidates at the election of 1938; the Declaration of Rights and the Constitution of Maryland; members of the U. S. Senate and Congress; in fact, a complete citation of facts concerning the government of the state up to the beginning of the year 1939.

Also for copies of Bills presented in the State Senate and House, as well as a compendium of League, Historical and Statistical information relating to Maryland.

ATTENDING BANKERS' CONFERENCE IN N. Y.

The Eastern Regional A. B. A. Conference is in session here for three days, discussing Savings and Commercial Banking. An elected delegate again, and am serving the Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., at this time.

Am acquiring much good information. This afternoon the following phases of banking were under discussion by a very large group of long-time and wide experienced bankers: "Credit for Industry", "Installment Credit", and "Real Estate Loans", "Values" and "Appraisals". Have had given to me a free ticket to banquet here in this Hotel, Friday night. With kind regards.

REV WM. E. ROOP, Cor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James D. Nightingale and Ruth N. Green, Finksburg, Md.

Glenn C. Bixler and Kathryn Krug Hanover, Pa.

Ralph P. Paulus and Gladys W. Cocklin, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Arthur N. Aldridge and Dora S. Linton, Westminster, Md.

Curvin B. Sterner and Miriam T. Wentz, Lineboro, Md.

Eli Rudick and Elsie Gibson, Harrisburg, Pa.

WHY NOT BE A BOOSTER?

Why not give The Record a boost occasionally, when you are attracted to buy something that was advertised in The Record? So doing would benefit the buyer, the seller and advertise. Just say—"I saw it in The Record."

WARNING AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT CASES.

Chiselers May Draw Jail Sentences and not Benefits.

Those who think it easy to cheat the Unemployment Insurance Board are finding it a hard road to travel—a road in most cases leading right to the "big house", according to John M. Whitmore, Manager of the Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service which handles the unemployment insurance claims for Carroll County.

During the first year of operation, enforcement of the law was necessarily somewhat lax, due to the difficulties of getting it in smooth running shape but now that the wheels are well-oiled and running on schedule, attention is being given to those who fail to report earnings, those who refuse jobs in order to draw compensation, and those who quit jobs in the hope of drawing compensation.

Several claimants who thought it would be smart to omit mentioning that \$5.00 they made last week, or that day's work they did for a neighbor, are now seeing their families only on visiting days. Another group who thought it would be easier to draw compensation checks than to work, have suddenly found they have neither, for to refuse a job causes suspension of checks at once.

Failure to report earnings constitutes a serious offense, often resulting in a jail sentence, and refusal to work while drawing unemployment compensation results in immediate suspension of benefits.

Altogether, the law is functioning very smoothly and is giving complete satisfaction to the thousands of honest upright men and women who are unemployed, through no fault of their own, and who will gladly accept the first new job offered them.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT W. M. COLLEGE.

Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor will feature the program of the concert to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, next Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. The Symphony No. 1 will be the entire second part of the program. For the first part Dr. Kindler has chosen Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Handel, a Suite by Corelli, and Don Juan by Strauss.

Fresh from successes both in Washington and in other cities, the National Symphony comes to Westminster with its repertoire in the very best condition, having played a major part of the fifty concerts arranged for the 1938-39 season. Everywhere music critics have spoken in the highest terms of this season's performances. Wonderful string section, superb performance, tumultuous applause, great reception, most inspiring concert, are phrases taken from critics' reviews in newspapers in the United States and Canada.

For many there will be the special interest in seeing an orchestra leader conduct from memory. Astonishing though it may seem, Dr. Kindler conducts more than a dozen symphonies in one season and all from memory. He says: "Personally I prefer being free from the score when I conduct a work, but never, never, never would I do so if I were not totally and completely certain of the contents. So far I have conducted some 250 different compositions by memory."

To enable the college students, and those of the general public who may be able to be present, to better appreciate the concert, Miss Maude Gesner, professor of music at Western Maryland, will lecture on the program at the College Assembly, on Monday, March 13, at 9:50 A. M. Miss Gesner will give particular attention to the Brahms Symphony. All interested are invited to attend this lecture in Alumni Hall.

Tickets, at \$1.00, for the concert are now on sale at Bonsack's in Westminster and at Blanche Ward Hall, Western Maryland College. All seats are reserved.

MINSTREL SHOW—BENEFIT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A minstrel show will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Thursday evening, March 16, at 8:00 o'clock. The name of the minstrel is "The Crider Minstrel." The minstrel will begin with a comedy broadcast, "Hot Air" and it has 14 characters. There will be several special features between the first part and the minstrel part of the show. A "Blackface Skit" by Wil Little and Paul Kaiser. The Minstrel proper is the second part. This show is made up of all clean and wholesome fun. One minister said, who sponsored the show, that this is one of the cleanest and best shows to the extent that he can recommend it to anyone.

The cast of this show is taken from the Crider Men's Bible Class of the First U. B. Church, of Waynesboro, Pa. The music is furnished by the Sunday School Orchestra of the Church and it is under the direction of Geo. H. Arnold. The interlocutor of the Minstrel is R. B. Barnhart. The minstrel is sponsored by the Sunday School of the Taneytown U. B. Church, Rev. O. M. Moser is superintendent.

The United States has more than 18,000,000 bathtub—more than 95 percent of the world's total supply.

CHANCE FOR RURAL WRITERS

Contest Open to Writers for The Carroll Record.

The Country Home Magazine is offering a list of cash prizes, headed by a grand prize of \$500, that will be awarded to whom the judges pick as the best of three divisional winners, and in addition a free trip to the N. Y. World's fair.

The contest includes all writers on rural newspapers, whether correspondents, staff or editorial writers. A "rural" newspaper is defined as one published in a town of 10,000 population or less, and publication may be made in either a daily or weekly newspaper.

The competing articles must have been published, and supplied in the form of clippings. April 30 is given as the last date of publication. No particular subject has been named. The only statement is that the winner will be named "the champion country newspaper writer."

This offer has been going on for some time but has been overlooked by The Record, therefore, articles in back numbers may be of interest. The Record will be pleased to forward articles, on request, that have been, or will be published in The Record.

The same writer may write as many as five selections, but not more. We should say that it is not likely necessary for the articles to be extremely lengthy.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

Warning against neglecting what may seem to be nothing but a cold, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health said: "Just a cold," often opens the way for pneumonia. If you develop a cold, don't let it run on. Don't waste time on prescribing for yourself. See your doctor, or have him come to see you. And obey his orders.

"Pneumonia," he continued, "is always a matter of special concern to physicians and health officers during the colder months. Cases may develop at any time of the year, but the flare-up usually begins in the fall and the peak comes during the winter months. The decline begins in the spring and the disease reaches its lowest ebb, for both sickness and death, during the summer. Very often a neglected cold or an attack of grippe or influenza opens the way for the more serious disease, and there is always danger of it in connection with measles."

"Pneumonia hits hardest at very young children and at persons from fifteen years old and upward, on through the older age groups. The best way to prevent it is through careful, hygienic living, avoidance of colds, and the strengthening of the powers of resistance to disease. The best way to combat it, is through prompt and continuous medical attention; laboratory tests to show the type of the disease, and careful and efficient nursing."

"Laboratory tests show that there are thirty or more types of the germ which generally causes pneumonia. Serums for the treatment of most of these types are now available, but laboratory tests of sputum coughed up by the patient have to be made to determine the type that causes each individual case. Special training is required for making these tests which have to be done with the utmost care. The tests used to take a great deal of time. Now they can generally be completed within an hour, while the messenger waits. It is very important that the sputum be sent to the laboratory promptly and in the early stages of the disease."

"Laboratory service of this sort is available, without charge, at all hours of the day and night, to physicians throughout Maryland, at the laboratories of the City and State Departments of Health in Baltimore City, and at the branch laboratories of the State Department of Health in the counties, to aid in the prompt diagnosis of the disease."

An absent-minded professor gave his wife a tip when he left the breakfast table, another when she handed him his hat, and kissed her when she helped him on with his overcoat!

Random Thoughts

TIT FOR TAT—

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, you steal my goose and I'll steal your gander, paying back evil with evil, are all made from the same material. Even little social treading on toes—maybe not intended—are returned in like kind.

Older folks often act like children; scores are kept as in the playing of a game, and a sort of mental book-keeping enters up all debits and credits—some real and some imaginary.

It is a pretty small business, to make the best of it; and represents why a lot of folks are unpopular, for the best people do not like the Shylocks of the present age, whether the "bonds" be small or large.

In fact, most folks do not intend to be continually humoring the "touchy" ones who are grouchy because they are not always being petted, and patronized; and when no real foundation for a grouch is in evidence, one is imagined.

But, the world manages pretty well to get along without them, in large part at least.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and
7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-
day morning of each week; otherwise, in-
sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-
lowing 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 origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this Office, and we
suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939.

COCKTAIL PARTIES AND LIQUOR DRINKING SOCIALLY.

It may be true that modern high
society and the smart set are in-
dulging in cock-tail parties; and
maybe a lot of young ladies do smoke
cigarettes. Such stories may repre-
sent modern life and customs; but
why enlarge on advertising the facts?

This is not at all a temperance
lecture, nor a slam at cigarette
smoking. It is rather asking the
question whether you see in some of
our best magazines, secret advertis-
ing that may be profitably engaged
in by authors, or publishers, or both?

One can easily differentiate be-
tween Radio advertising and enter-
tainment. But not so easily when it
comes to a paid-for reading matter.
In the case of drinking of liquors,
sometimes instances showing "horri-
ble examples" may be justifiable, but
the cases we have in mind are con-
nected with family life among what
stands for the best society functions
and home living.

So we have been wondering what
the opinions of others are in the mat-
ter—and whether they have used
their imagination as we have. Cases
of the kind have recently become so
outstanding that they hardly became
so just by chance.

If there is an insidious propaganda
of this kind going on through well
laid plans, the reading public should
know about it. The matter is worthy
of consideration by readers.

THE 'CONSERVATION' QUESTION

We do not have clearly in mind
just what the "conservation" of Ma-
ryland's resources mean; but in gen-
eral "conserving" means "preserv-
ing"—saving, taking care of, and this
is what Governor O'Connor said before
the election he was in favor of; but
if we understand the situation, East-
ern Shore sentiment feels that the
present planned bill is spread too
much.

But we will give place to a portion
of an editorial in last week's Eastern
Shore Times, published at Berlin,
Worcester County, that may make
the situation clearer. Mr. O'Connor's
party had this to say;

"We look with favor upon the pro-
posal to broaden the scope of the
Conservation Department so as to in-
clude such activities as forestry,
parks and mineral resources, as well
as fish and game and the seafood in-
dustries, including oysters, crabs and
fish, each under the direction of a
qualified expert."

It was in line with this plank,
of course, that Mr. O'Connor's own Bow-
man committee recommended the
creation of a strong department of
natural resources. The recommenda-
tion of The Maryland Outdoor Life
Federation for a conservation depart-
ment also was in line with this plank.
The recommendations of the two
groups differed only in technical de-
tails.

Everyone knew that the broad-
gauge proposals of the Bowman com-
mittee would arouse the opposition of
the small group of oystermen and
commercial fishermen who continue
to eke a bare living out of the de-
pleted resources of the Chesapeake
Bay. Everyone knew that the
"sportsmen" whose idea of conserva-
tion is limited to a hope for a big
bag of rabbits would fail to under-
stand the objects at which the plan
is pointed. That opposition came,
and with it came Mr. O'Connor's op-
portunity.

But, instead of meeting it and ov-
ercoming it, Mr. O'Connor suddenly
joined it. Instead of fighting for the
essentials, at least, of the program
which his committee had so pains-
takingly prepared, Mr. O'Connor
scrapped the whole proposal. That is
the surprising part of the situation
at Annapolis.

And this may be a strong intima-
tion that the Governor may be show-
ing a strong preference toward "con-
serving" the interests of the sports-
men of the Western Shore sportsmen
in the propagation and hunting of
game, rather than those of the East-
ern Shore and the Chesapeake Bay,
in the fish, crab and oyster industry,
that is much more an established
business than a sporting proposition

or is it that the shore and bay inter-
ests, separately, are not equally fav-
ored?

WHY SO CONCERNED?

Why are those who elect to guide
our affairs of state so concerned with
and for the democracies of the Old
World? Who gave our leaders the
right to guarantee co-operation with
these democracies in their conflict
with neighboring totalitarian states?
Our President is reported to have
said the frontiers of the United
States are at "the Rhine River." Who
gave him the right to so state? Un-
less we misinterpret the mind of the
American people our frontiers are
right at our international boundaries
north and south; and just off shore
to east and west in the Atlantic and
Pacific.

The seven mile limit may be too
close, but it is far enough for our
State Department to go in its inter-
national dealings and intrigues. Wash-
ington's injunction in his fare-
well address is still the doctrine of
the American people, which the New
Deal has not been able to change.

Have our internationally minded
leaders forgotten that we sacrificed
thousands of men and billions of
money in our last "deal" with these
slicker-than-us diplomats? Have
our present leaders the conceit that
they can accomplish what a wily
Wilson failed to accomplish?

Shall we again sacrifice our new
crop of American Manhood, merely
to gratify the ambition of a few
leaders who would like to dominate
world thought? We bear now, a load
of 40 billions debt the interest of
which alone is far greater than the
entire cost of government was in the
closing years of the past century.
Shall we go deeper in debt to satisfy
those who are merely ambitious to
hold leadership?

We gave everything, and asked
nothing in the last war. Are our
leaders so foolish as to think we
have not learned our lesson? We
have no quarrel with the democracies
of the old world or the totalitarian
states either, for that matter. The
Germans, the Italians, the Russians
must eat as well as we. The French
and English have like appetites. We
should trade on equal terms with
each country that paid its debts.
There is no outstanding record that
either the English or the French
have been better payers than the
others.

A little more encouragement to
American business, and a little less
concern for the destinies of England
and France, and both they and we
will be better off. "Silence is golden."
Wouldn't it be fine for us if our
noisy trouble makers would be silent
for a season? W. J. H.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS.

Baltimore, March 6th.—The Balti-
more City area has recently been
filing less than fifty percent of the
new or original benefit claims receiv-
ed by the Maryland Unemployment
Compensation Board, indicating that
industrial conditions have improved
here to a greater extent than in some
other parts of the State. Not so
long ago the figures showed that
residents of the Baltimore territory
received about seventy percent of the
benefits paid out.

Out of 5159 original unemployment
benefit claims in the four weeks end-
ing February 25 less than one-half,
or 2482, came through the Baltimore
employment office. Next in order
were: Cambridge, 417; Salisbury,
402; Towson, 212; Hagerstown, 191;
Frederick, 185; Westminster, 101;
and Hyattsville, 99. Others came
chiefly from smaller offices or were
sent to the main office by mail.

Payments to the unemployed in
February were \$633,192, bringing the
total since the beginning of benefit
payments by the Maryland Board to
\$11,402,834. Payments from the end
of the calendar year to February 28
were \$1,259,017.

929,770 EMPLOYEES ON RAIL- WAY PAYROLL.

Employees of Class I railroads of
the United States, as of the middle
of January, 1939, totaled 929,770, a
decrease of 3.09 percent compared
with the corresponding month of
1938, and 1.41 percent under Decem-
ber, 1938, according to a report just
issued by the Bureau of Statistics of
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion.

A decrease under January, 1938, is
shown in the number of employees
for every reporting group. The per-
centages of decrease are: execu-
tives, officials, and staff assistants,
4.19; professional, clerical, and gen-
eral, 5.26; maintenance of way and
structures, 1.46; maintenance of
equipment and stores, 1.22; transpor-
tation (other than train, engine, and
yard) 4.11; transportation (yard-
masters, switchtenders, and hostlers)
4.50; and transportation (train and
engine service), 4.13.—Railroad Data

SIT-DOWNERS ARE OUT.

Stubborn support was given to sit-
down strikes in 1937.

It was then that Secretary of
Labor Perkins peppered proclaimed
that "the legality of the sit-down
strike has never been determined."

It was then that Governor Murphy,
of Michigan, held back the forces of
the law and let the strikes go on, in-
volving President Roosevelt, whom
he claimed he represented.

Sit-down strikes have often been
pointed out as the seeds of the Roose-
velt depression.

Sit-down strikes violated public
opinion to such an extent that they
were "repudiated" before the Courts
outlawed them.

The Supreme Court found in the
Chicago Fansteel case that the sit-
down strike was a "high-handed
proceeding without a shadow of legal
right." In two decisions it has out-
lawed "sit-downers." These results
are generally proclaimed.

More permanent results exist in
the decisions against the National
Labor Relations Board—a Federal
Board that had gone far astray in its
findings and methods. That means
that the Labor Act will be amended
by Congress. That is the big, real,
public victory. All any fair-minded
citizen wants is a Labor Relations
Act that will be fair to all workmen,
all employers, and first of all to the
American public.—N. I. News Ser-
vice.

THAT CHARGE ACCOUNT.

In the life of every family there
comes a time—in some families it's
once a month—when what its mem-
bers would like to spend has to be
checked against what they can spend.
Senator Harrison has just opened
such an unwelcome session for Uncle
Sam's family. The chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee points out
that at the present rate of deficit
spending the United States will reach
the legal debt limit of \$45,000,000-
000 within a few months. And he
says that's enough.

For ten years Uncle's family has
been "charging it" very freely and in
the last five years alone has run
about \$20,000,000,000 behind. Hardly
a member of the family doesn't need
or want more things—new subsidies
for farmers, pensions for veterans
and old folks, more relief for the un-
employed, ships and guns for army
and navy, to say nothing of the "nor-
mal" household expenses, which are
running far ahead of anything the
family ever spent in prosperous days.

Congress is flooded with demands
for money for new projects—aid for
education, compulsory medical plans,
more social security, reclamation
projects, power plants to compete
with private companies, new post
offices, bridges, theater and art pro-
jects.

Many of these things would be nice
to have. But it is time the family
as a whole began to ask each member
what he can get along without. There
is a growing feeling that it just isn't
honest to keep on charging after ten
years of failing to meet the bills.
And Senator Harrison has made plain
what the alternative to raising the
debt limit is—greenbacks. Unless
the charging stops! — Christian
Science Monitor.

"1940" SURVEYORS AT WORK.

Something like an expert survey
of the situation as to who may be
nominated for the presidency in 1940
has been made by Fortune Magazine,
that made a nearly accurate forecast
of election results in 1938.

Its latest survey represents but a
small percentage of the votes of the
country, but it is thought by the au-
thority named to be decidedly repre-
sentative of present trends in both
main parties.

We clip the following from a
Southern Weekly exchange—

"The poll showed that 79.1 percent
of the new Dealers believe the nation
needs Mr. Roosevelt or a man like
him and that 48.6 percent hold that
while he has made mistakes, the good
he has done outweighs the bad. Among
the 12.9 percent of New Dealers
who were undecided whether they
would vote for him for a third term
or not, 24.6 percent were also of the
opinion that his good deeds outweighed
the bad, leaving a rather large
percentage doubtful about voting for
him on account of his mistakes rather
than on account of an objection to a
third term.

It is also interesting to note that
the survey showed that 31.1 percent
of the voters believed Mr. Roosevelt
would run for a third term while
45.1 percent believed he would not
and 23.8 percent did not know.
As to who Mr. Roosevelt's succes-
sor should be 70 5/10 percent of the
voters were still undecided. Of the
few who had opinions, Vice-President
Garner had a slight lead with 4.9 per-
cent of the votes. Thomas E. Dewey,
Republican District Attorney of New
York County came next with a 4.2
percent vote and Republican Senator
Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan,
third with a 2.6 percent vote. After
these in order came Cordell Hull,
Secretary of State, Republican Sena-
tor Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, Alfred
M. Landon, Republican standard-
bearer in 1936, Republican Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massa-

chusetts, Postmaster General James
A. Farley, and Mayor Fiorelli La
Guardia both of New York and former
President Herbert Hoover.

Since so few expressed opinions
the percentage of votes given above
means very little, but even so, unless
some unexpected upheaval of public
opinion takes place, the survey is of
the opinion that the name of the next
President has been mentioned by the
29.5 percent voting."

Life Saved by Garter

NEWCASTLE, AUSTRALIA. — A
woman patient who wandered away
from a local hospital and was lost
for 12 days still had sufficient
strength when a stray dog came her
way to fasten her garter around the
dog's neck. The dog returned to its
owner, and the next day succeeded
in leading a searching party to her.



I. E. S.
Better Sight
LAMPS
at your dealers



LOOK FOR THIS TAG

The world's finest light is
certified by this tag. Only
lamps with it are tested
by Electrical Testing Lab-
oratories and certified to
comply with the 54 speci-
fications of the Illuminat-
ing Engineering Society.
Be sure of this protection,
look for the I.E.S. certi-
ficate on base, shade, and
reflector when you buy.



There's a beautiful
model for every use,
priced to suit your
budget. Come in today.

I. E. S. LAMP DEALERS
and the
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office
of The Reindollar Company, on Mon-
day, March 20, 1939, between the
hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the
purpose of electing seven directors to
serve for the coming year.

3-3-3t **GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.**

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie
Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are
hereby notified that the annual elec-
tion, to elect not more than seven Di-
rectors to serve for the ensuing year,
will be held on Monday, March 13th,
1939, between the hours of 9:00 and
10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of
the Company in Taneytown, Md.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subser-
ber has obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of
administration on the personal estate of

DOROTHY S. M. HILTEBRICK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased are
warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to
the subscriber, on or before the 20th day
of September, next; they may otherwise by
law be excluded from all benefits of said
estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of
February, 1939.
IRA E. SNIDER,
Administrator of Dorothy S. M.
Hiltebrick, Deceased.

666
Liquor, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
SALVE
relieves
COLDS
price 10c & 25c

Lowest price IN YEARS
FOR A
"HIGH QUALITY"

TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER

"All Wool"
SUIT \$21⁷⁵ "No Better"
or Topcoat VALUE
Anywhere

Why not get the style you like in a perfect fit
and in your own selection of cloth from the
greatest variety offered at this price, or some of
our other grades, slightly higher in price, but
competing in value with clothes sold generally
as high as \$40.00



The Economy Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New
IMMUNITY
(Permanent
Protection)
METHOD!

The Reindollar Company's
C-KA-GENE MASH

Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer
need you fear its red death will
slaughter your chicks. Thousands
of chicks killed in the Pratt labo-
ratories have shown science how
to easily avoid those awful losses.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration con-
tains Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the
newly discovered compound
that protects birds from Coc-
cidiosis.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a
"cure" nor a "preventive." It
works by the IMMUNITY
method giving a flock perma-
nent protection against this
terrible disease.

Come in today and let us
tell you how our C-Ka-Gene
Ration will stop Coccidiosis
losses for only about a penny
a bird.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 30

NO. 535-2 NATURAL
COLOR GOLD

**SEND US
NOW**

**YOUR ALARM CLOCKS,
WATCHES, RINGS
For Spring and Summer
Repairs**

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE
Same location for 25 years.
FREDERICK, MD.

Phone 705 48 N. Market St.

Use our Dividend Payment Plan

WORLD % FOOD

BY MARJORIE THOMPSON

THE GREAT BULK OF OUR DAILY
COFFEE COMES FROM BRAZIL,
COLOMBIA, CUBA, EL SALVADOR,
NICARAGUA and VENEZUELA.

WHILE COFFEE IS GROWN
IN OTHER PARTS OF THE
WORLD, THE PRODUCT FROM
THE ABOVE NAMED COUNTRIES
IS DEEMED SUPERIOR!

A-N-H-M-H

MILK-FED CHICKENS
ARE CHICKENS THAT HAVE BEEN FED
FOR TWO WEEKS BEFORE KILLING ON A
MIXTURE OF GRAINS AND SKIM-MILK, OR
BUTTERMILK. THE SPECIAL FEEDING
PRODUCES WHITER, MORE TENDER FLESH
AND GIVES IT A FINE FLAVOR.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm near Baust Church, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939,

at 10 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 2 MULES

Tom, 14 years old, good leader; Charley, 11 years old, good leader; Harry, 18 years old, good leader; Bird, 12 years old, good leader; Pet and Dick, 10 year-old mules.

39 HEAD OF CATTLE

28 of them milk cows, Guernsey cow, 4th. calf, fresh last of March; red cow, 3rd calf, fresh day of sale; Guernsey cow, taken up Feb. 13, carrying 4th. calf; red and white spotted cow, taken up December 16, carrying 4th. calf; black Jersey cow, 8th. calf by side; blue cow, taken up 18th. January, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, fresh last May, carrying 4th. calf; white cow, fresh last of April, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; Holstein cow, fresh day of sale, 2nd. calf; Jersey, taken up Jan. 18, carrying 3rd. calf; Brindle cow, taken up Feb. 10, carrying 4th. calf; Guernsey cow, fresh day of sale, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey cow, taken up Jan. 19, carrying 4th. calf; dark Jersey cow, 3rd. calf sold off; red cow, fresh last April, carrying 3rd. calf; Black cow, carrying 2nd. calf, fresh last March; Holstein cow, 3rd. calf by side; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 7, carrying 8th. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Jan. 13, carrying 2nd. calf; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; black Jersey cow, taken up Jan. 6, carrying 2nd. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Sept. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; white heifer, fresh by day sale; brown heifer, fresh by day sale; Holstein heifer, fresh day of sale; red heifer, fresh day of sale; 3 heifers, fresh last of September. This is an accredited herd. 7 heifers, year old in Spring; Hereford stock bull.

HOGS.

Sow, pigs by her side; white sow, pigs by May 6th.; spotted sow, pigs by last May; boar, 60 head shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs. 100 MIXED CHICKENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two 3-ton wagons, 2 low down wagons, 2 wagon beds, 2 pair hay carriages, 2 silo carriages, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering mower, guards, knife, windrower for mowing peas, good as new; Osborne mower, in good condition; side-delivery rake, good condition; 10-hoe Thomas disc drill, one 10-hoe Thomas hoe drill, two riding corn plows, walking corn plow, J. I. Case, corn furrow plow, Oliver riding furrow planter, in good condition; 2 Syracuse plow, hay tedder, 2 single corn plows, 7-shovels; New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, smoothing harrow, tractor disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver tractor plow, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, McCormick-Deering silo filler, Papec Hammer mill, shovel plow, corn coverer, corn unloader, harrow and roller combined; Ned Ideal Hay loader, good as new. HARNESSES—5 sets of front gears, 2 sets breechbands, horse and sheep clipper combined.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

corner cupboard, old-time sideboard, 4 rocking chairs, 6 chairs, stands, 2 bureaus, beds, cook pots and pans, crocks, stone jars, round table, swing chair, hoghead, lamps, ice box, capacity 100 lbs.; milk cans, buckets, strainers, milk cart, milk stools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Baust Reformed Church will conduct a refreshment stand.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00, and upwards, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

IRA A. RODKEY.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-17-39

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

More Definite

"With all due reverence, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do in the United States."

"What do you say in England?" "We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

THE COUNT

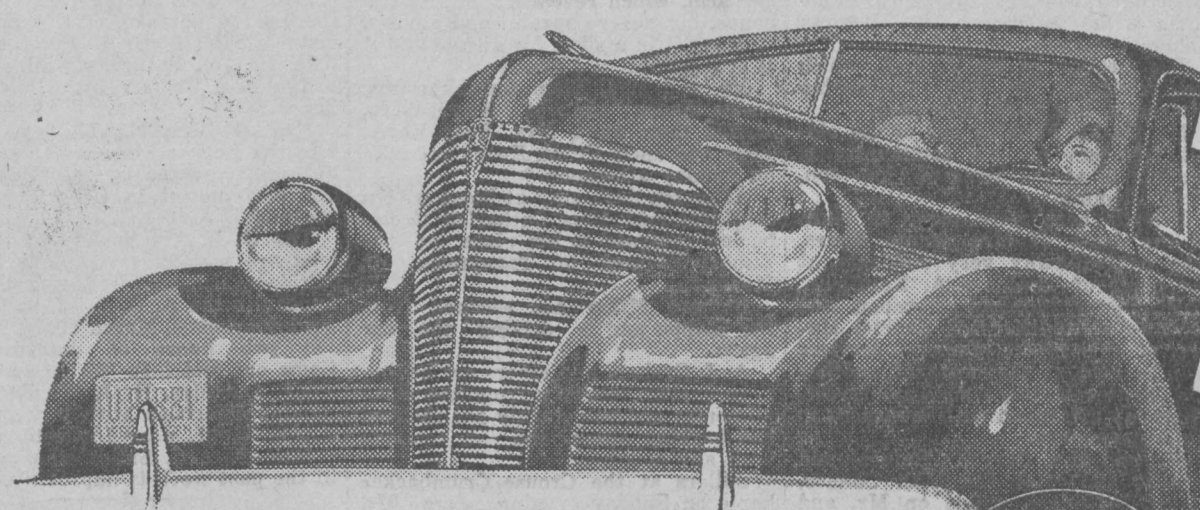


"He got hot and made a rush for you, eh?" "Yep—but I knocked him cold."

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining

"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"



It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—

BUY A CHEVROLET!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY New Bodies by Fisher New Aero-Stream Styling New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE Out-Accelerates its field Out-Climbs its field Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift Perfected Knee-Action Riding System Tiptoe-Matic Clutch Available on Master Deluxe Models Only

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES New Observation Car Visibility Perfected Hydraulic Brakes Safety Plate Glass All Around

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the B. R. Stull farm, 1/2 mile south of Keysville and Emmitsburg road, near Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES.

Maude, bay mare, 18 years old, will work wherever hitched, excellent leader; Pet, brown mare, coming 7 years old, will work wherever hitched, has worked some in the lead; Bob, black horse, 10 years old, good offside worker; Lark, bay mare, coming 6 years old, good offside worker; Tobe, bay horse, coming 4 years old, good offside worker; Barney, bay horse colt, coming 1 year old in May.

19 HEAD OF CATTLE.

This is an accredited Bang's Disease Free Herd, No. 514. Also an accredited T. B. herd. 8 milk cows: Holstein cow, will be fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow, with calf by her side; black cow, will be fresh in May; Guernsey cow, will be fresh in August; Guernsey cow, will be fresh in October; Holstein cow, will be fresh in Oct.; Holstein cow, will be fresh in July; Holstein cow, will be fresh in Sept.; 11 heifers—2 Holsteins, will be fresh in May; 1 Ayrshire, will be fresh in Sept.; 1 Guernsey, 14 months old; 1 Holstein, 13 months; 1 Holstein, 11 months; 1 Ayrshire and Holstein crossed, 10 months; 1 Holstein, 9 months; 2 Ayrshire and Holstein crossed, 4 months; 1 Ayrshire and Guernsey crossed, 3 months. These cows and heifers have been raised on my farm.

11 HEAD OF HOGS.

3 sows, will farrow last of March; 8 shoats, weighing about 80 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

International manure spreader, in running order; John-Deere corn planter, running order; 3-section springtooth harrow, 2-section harrow, 2 Syracuse plows, No. 361; one wood beam Syracuse plow; E. B. riding corn plow, 3-shovel corn fork, international 6 H. P. gasoline engine, running order; International chopper, 8-in. buhr; International 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, good order; 30-in. Oriole milk cooler, pump jack, hay fork, 110-ft. hay rope and pulleys; single, double and triple trees, 3-horse hitch, jockey sticks, 2-horse sled, rubber-tire buggy, Sharpless cream separator, 10-gal churn, dinner bell, copper kettle.

HARNESSES.

4 sets front gears, collars, bridles, pair check lines, 6-horse line and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

Huckstering rights reserved for Keysville C. E.

ROY B. KISER.

HARRY TROUT, Auct.

J. P. WEYBRIGHT & R. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-24-39

First Oil Well in America

The first oil well in America, the "Old American," was probably drilled about March, 1829, on Little Renox creek, near Burkesville, Ky. The oil was sold as a "cure-all" for years, both in America and Europe. The modern petroleum industry owes its origin to an oil well "drilled" by Col. Edwin L. Drake, near Titusville, Pa. It came into production on August 27, 1859, a date now generally observed as that of the start of commercial production of oil in the United States.

Horseshoe for Luck

One day the devil, who had heard of St. Dunstan's skill at shoeing horses, appeared and asked him to shoe his "single hoof." Recognizing his customer, the Saint agreed and after tying him up securely caused him so much pain that the devil roared for mercy. St. Dunstan refused to release him until the devil promised never to enter a building where a horseshoe was nailed up. So today we hang up a horseshoe for luck—taking care to put the points upwards lest luck run out at the opening, says London Tit-Bits magazine. Horseshoes were long considered a protection against witches, and lucky was the man or woman who in the course of his daily round picked up such a charm. The early Christians used to nail the shoe sideways, adding to its powers of luck the significance of the sacred letter "C."

Nautical Terms

The following are some nautical terms: A fathom is 6 feet. Knot—A nautical mile—commonly called a knot—is 6,080 feet, or 1.1-7 land miles. Formerly, a ship's speed was measured in miles per hour, by the number of log-line knots—50 feet apart—passing a given point in 30 seconds. Log: (a) An instrument towed by a vessel at the end of a long line, recording approximate distance traveled. (b) Official daily record of a voyage, including weather, wind, direction and velocity, distance traveled, etc. Port: As one aboard ship faces the bow, the port side is on the left. Starboard: As one aboard ship faces the bow, the starboard is on his right.

Marriage Custom From Zulus

South Africa's strangest marriage custom for Englishmen dwelling there is taken from the Zulus. The custom is that of presenting the bride's father with a bride payment, or "lobola." Since the "lobola" consists of cattle among the Zulu people, residents of South Africa, who practice the custom present the father with tiny replicas of cattle, dogs and other animals and these are displayed in the bride's old home.

One and All

Film Actor (accepting invitation)—And may I bring my wife along, too?

Host—Certainly, old boy. Any wife of yours is welcome any time.

Prudent

Wife—I want some money. Hubby—Say, what did you do with that last dollar I gave you?

Wife—I spent 37 cents in 1936, 40 cents in 1937, and 23 cents this year.

Generous

Stern Parent (to applicant for daughter's hand)—Young man, can you support a family?

Young Man (meekly)—I only wanted Sarah!—Tit-Bits magazine.

Sewed Up

Boogy—After the accident did they have to put stitches in?

Woogy—No, I just pulled myself together.

Finds His Sister—

In Advertisement

FOSTORIA, OHIO.—Richard J. Jarfard, an automobile mechanic, hadn't seen his sister, not even a picture of her, for 20 years until he opened a Toledo newspaper and saw her endorsement of a brand of oleomargarine. The sister was Miss Sally Jarfard, Los Angeles dietitian and head of school of home economics in that city.

FIVE CUT CARDS IN GAME WITH DEATH

Gamble Bared in Probating Will of Volunteer.

DETROIT.—The friendship vow of five young adventurers, two of whom lie buried in Spain, was unfolded in probate court.

Companions since childhood, they decided in 1937 to fight for the loyalists. But, mindful that some one had to provide for their parents, they could not all go to war. Hence the pledge just revealed.

Orin Feldt, recently returned from Spain, told the story in court as the \$3,000 estate of Frank O. Peterson was entered for probate.

"In March, 1937," said Feldt, "we drew cards to see who would stay home and look after the old folks. Then we made out our wills."

"My brother Fred drew the low card, so we made our wills with him as beneficiary. After that we agreed that those of us who came back would all share with Fred—share and share alike."

"Of course, we all thought that we would be back. But we realized that when you go to war you never can tell."

Feldt went to Spain with Tauno Sundsten, Charles Fors and Peterson. On their arrival in the war-torn country they were parted and did not meet again during their service.

Peterson and Fors were killed.

"When we got home," said Feldt, "we learned Pete's father had died and left him the \$3,000. But Fred had lost Pete's will."

Judge Thomas C. Murphy admitted the testimony and awarded the heritage to Fred Feldt, who will divide it with the other survivors.

CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE



"Frances didn't have so many pre-nuptial showers." "She'll make up for the lack in post-nuptial storms."

Student Earns His Way by Letting Bugs Chew on Him

STILLWATER, OKLA. — Grazing mosquitoes on his body helps Gaines Eddy pay for his education.

Eddy is a graduate student in entomology at Oklahoma A. & M. college and is employed to determine if mosquitoes carry the germs of Anaplasma Marginalis, a blood disease of cattle.

Mosquitoes must eat while they wait to play guinea pigs for Eddy's experiments, so every three days he opens the end of a large-mouthed flask containing mosquitoes, covers it with gauze, applies it to his leg—and his guests crowd around to drink his blood.

"Mosquito bites raised a rash on me, like they do on most everybody, when I first started feeding them. But after six months or so I developed immunity," Eddy said. "Now they don't raise a bump."

Eddy is working with a species that carries yellow fever and three species that carry malaria. There is little danger of Eddy contracting any disease from the insects because they never are exposed to illness while they are allowed to feed on him.

Milker Serves as Butt

For Goat in California

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Billygoats have all the breaks in California, according to a Milpitas dairy ranch milker. They can do all the butting they want to, but a California law which makes malicious injury to a billygoat a misdemeanor can be applied or retaliatory measures.

So discovered the Milpitas rancher, who was sentenced to one day in jail for using a pitchfork on a billygoat that had butted all the paint off both sides of his automobile.

"This is a serious offense," the court told him. "I could send you to jail for six months or fine you \$500, but as the billygoat has fully recovered, I am letting you off easy this time."

Crippled Dog Operates

His Own Wheel Chair

RANDOLPH, MASS. — Uno, 11 years old, is believed to be one of the few dogs in the world that gets around in a self-operated wheel chair.

After Uno was injured in an automobile accident last April, his master, Richard Pilling, constructed a truck-like contraption made from two wheels of a child's tricycle, with a hammock support for the dog's body. Now, Uno is able to propel himself by his forelegs, with his hindquarters resting in the carriage.

Buffalo Quick Kicker

HEADSBURG, CALIF. — William Walker, 17, probably knows more about the nervous reactions of buffalo than the average American. On a visit to the San Francisco zoo, he was so attracted by the seven bison there that he could not resist the temptation to stretch out his hand and pat one. Before he could say "Jack Robinson," the buffalo had whirled around and kicked him twice on the nose.

Encore

By GERTRUDE CUSHING

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AMOS RICHMAN was one of those offensively pompous small men who indubitably arouse antagonism in their fellows. He had a dynamic energy which accomplished much, but, with it, a glorifying of his own personality; the sort of thing which makes the human audience long to see a man come a cropper. He recognizes no power beyond his own will as impelling him to success. He was sufficient unto himself. His mental attitude was that of a breakwater. He seemed to be saying, "No use to try to drown me; you'll only get bruised yourself."

SHORT STORY

That was why an occasional faux pas—for he was mortal and had his moments of frailty—filled his associates with an unholy joy, and explains the particular gusto which greeted the news that he had been separated from his watch while on his homeward way.

Upon the occasion of his hearing that his brother James had had his car stolen he had boasted: "I'd like to see the man, or woman, who could get anything away from me that I didn't wish to part with, from a six-seater to my change purse."

And then to learn that he, the great all confident, had stood helpless in a lighted street car and allowed the adroit fingers of a petty thief to pick his pocket!—well, it was to laugh. And its effect upon his brother James was like that of a well chosen tonic. "If it will knock the edge off of the old boy's self assurance I'd gladly give him the price of the watch. You fellows chafe at an occasional evening of it," (this was in the pool room of our local club) "how'd you like to live with it?"

We, allowed we didn't exactly envy Jim.

"And do you know," Jim went on, "the poor fish still thinks he'll get his watch back. He has advertised in a way he insists is original, and he says that, combined with 'the force of his mind,' it will dominate the 'inferior mentality' of the thief. It's the first time I ever enjoyed hearing him rant. I can laugh at this."

We were at Amos' for dinner one night about three weeks after this conversation. There was Bill Clark and his wife, my wife and I, Amos and his wife and the two youngsters, John and little Alice, and Jim—nine in all.

"Caught your man yet?" Bill Clark began.

"Not yet," Amos responded, with assured emphasis, "and you're missing the point. I've made it quite plain that that's the very thing I'm trying not to do. I'm merely stating that a certain sum of money will restore my property to its rightful owner and give back to the one who took it his status as an honest man. And every minute I'm holding a dominant thought over him to that effect."

Amos was standing, about to demonstrate scientific perfection in the art of carving a duck. He drew himself up into the semblance of an offended pouter pigeon, and I am sure was about to flay me with a word when there came a prolonged ring at the door.

Complete silence reigned. I believe the same thought leaped to each one's mind as we heard it, and when one of the maids in a sibilant whisper told Amos that a man was waiting for him at the side door to deliver a message to him, the bland satisfaction which overspread his face was reflected in a series of smiles, nods and raised eyebrows.

We heard the door close with an emphatic slam, and Amos, muttering to himself, approached the room.

Young John sprang to his feet. "He's hurt father," he exclaimed, and threw open the door.

Amos limped in, his face twisted with pain, and dropped into the nearest chair, nursing his instep with both hands. "That blamed cuss may be light-fingered, but he's certainly heavy on his feet," he groaned.

"Was it the watch man?" Alice asked, breathless with excitement.

"Yes, it was," Amos replied.

"What'd you give him, Pa?" was John's enquiry.

"Enough," said he.

"But your poor foot, Amos? How did you get hurt, dear?" Mrs. Amos demanded.

"We want the details, you see," Jim slid in.

"All right, you may have 'em," Amos declared. "The fellow passed over my watch and I put it in my pocket. Then I counted out some bills and gave them to him and he started off. He was kind of a decent looking, youngish chap, and I called him back. I couldn't help it, by George. 'Look here,' I said, 'I advertised that I wouldn't ask any questions, and I won't but I'll be hanged if I wouldn't like to know how you got this away from me.'"

"Perfectly simple," said he. "Like this— and he stepped back into the porch and touched my pocket . . . Wh-wh-wh?"

Amos' fingers had followed his words to his empty pocket. The demonstration had been complete.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

About one hundred and fifty persons attended the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the institution of the P. O. S. of A. Camp No. 386, following the regular meeting. Guests were present from Hanover, New Oxford and Gettysburg. I was sorry when I saw no one from Camp 2, Taneytown. First was music by the Sunnyside strummers composed of the Flickinger brothers from Blacks. The assembly sang O Columbia, followed by prayer by Rev. A. R. Longenecker, Chairman Stock a welcome address. A quartet composed of Messrs. Staub, Parr, Krammerer and Wilson sang a number of selections. The string ensemble from the High School played several selections. Walter Heagy, of Hanover Camp brought greetings and presented his Little German Band. The presentation of emblems from the Camp No. 386 to the living charter members. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman an honorary member of the Camp made the presentation. They were gold pins inscription fifty year member. The charter members to honor were H. N. Lansing, Bruceville, Md.; G. Harry Stover, Hanover; John A. Keefe, George R. Julius, E. C. Sauerhammer, Jacob H. Simpson, Louis C. Bristle and Frank O. Dutta. The last three members were not present because of sickness. The presentation of certificates from the State Camp to the Charter members was made by Stanley M. Staub. Walter Heagy, trustee of the State Camp presented to the Camp a 50 year membership banner and accepted by W. D. Sheely. A. K. Stock, chairman gave a report of the activities of the Lodge since its organization on January 4, 1889 offices where they met up to 1907 when they occupied the new P. O. S. of A. building on E. King St. During this period (50 years) the Camp has paid out for sick benefits, \$23,457.00, and for death benefits \$21,400.00. The present headquarters is a large two-story building. I. O. O. F., Knight of Mystic Chain, Red Men and the Woman Community Club meet. First floor is occupied by the Postoffice and Raymond Rifle Electrical, which give the Camp an income of about \$1440 a year. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

John Cullison aged 18, Crouse Park, has signed a confession and a plea of guilty to stealing and wrecking an automobile of Luther Patterson last Wednesday night. Collision just out of a CCC Camp. At the hearing before Justice of the Peace, H. I. Blocher, in default of bail, he was sent to jail. He told Police Roberts that he stole the car to get even with the officers for arresting his brother. His brother was recently convicted of beaking into and stealing from a Garage in town.

The intention or continuation of the present WPA Street improvement project will cease soon, so Thomas McSherry and Dean Keagy told the borough council that the closing down would leave some of the new streets on the McSherry farm unfinished. Council informed them that they would approve or sponsor it without obligation on Council part. Council gives Charles Hofs a permit to build a two and half story brick case house on Maple Ave for Wilbur Bankert. The tax rate for 1939 is 10 mills general purposes and 3 mills for debt reduction.

Geo. Buddy had to lay off his cigar maker, because he could not pay them 25c an hour, as they are aged people. If they keep on passing such laws most of the people will be out of work. Maybe it will be like a young man told me anyone over 50 or 60 years has no business to work. So the young men can get work. How soon they will be at the same age limit. When I was a young man I heard the Wized Oil Medicine Company sing the song, Old and only in the way, so lets cheer them on. For they can't be with us long. Don't swear at them because they are old and gray, but remember while you are young the day to may come when you will be old and only in the way.

Mrs. Susan C. Myers, Myers district died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Miller at the age of 84 years. Surviving are one daughter and two sons. Funeral was held Tuesday at J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, officiating. Burial at Pleasant Valley.

Otha Brown, Union Mills, died at the United State Marine Hospital, on Sunday evening following an extended illness at the age of 37 years. He was a veteran of the World War. Surviving are his wife and five children. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiating. Burial in Silver Run cemetery.

MANCHESTER.

The P. T. A. met on March 2nd. Several athletic contests constituted the program.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer is again able to conduct worship.

Rev. W. I. Kauffman is conducting special services at Mt. Zion U. B. Church.

On Friday, March 17, the members of organizations of Manchester and vicinity are invited to attend worship in Trinity Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach on "Essentials of Salvation."

UNIONTOWN.

Midweek Lenten Service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, March 15th, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Burrier L. Cookson entertained some friends to a dinner party at his home, Friday evening, March 3.

Mrs. W. G. Sogafoose, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz, Bark Hill, and son Stewart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Monday evening.

The organized Classes of Pipe Creek Brethren Church, met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar on Thursday evening with 37 members and guests present.

Mr. J. Walter Sepicher and Dr. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, visited their mother, Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Sunday. Mrs. Speicher is ill at this time.

Miss Miriam Fogle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Baltimore.

The Methodist Protestant bake sale which was held at Mrs. A. Flygar's Saturday was quite a success. S. Norman Otto, Barnaby Woods, D. C., was a caller in town Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff visited Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, Westminster, Monday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher Tuesday evening were Betty and Jeanette Eaton, of New Windsor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar, Wednesday for an all-day's meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Lightner, of Union Bridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, Tuesday.

John Shuey and Mrs. Edward Davis received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Susan C. Myers. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown.

Miss Urith Rounton, Ellicott City, spent the week-end with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, spent Sunday afternoon with William Stonestifer and family, Westminster.

The Mite Society of the Church of God will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Caylor on Wednesday afternoon March 15, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert were week-end guests of Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Bobby, Silver Run, visited Lawrence Smith and family, Sunday.

George W. Slonaker returned to the home of Samuel Talbert and family after having spent several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Cashman, Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Finksburg, were guests of William E. Caylor and family, Sunday.

Miss Doris Haines, of Clarksville, spent the week-end with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Jacob Haines, Frizellburg was a visitor at John Heltebride's, Monday.

The Union Bridge Homemaker's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Haines, Tuesday afternoon, March 14th.

Mrs. Guy Cookson and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr. visited Mrs. Mary Ewell, Westminster, on Wednesday.

Members of the Farm Union organization of 1938 entertained farmers who have been members of this organization since 1933, officers from the County Union, and members of other orders in the county at a party which was held at the Linwood school house Monday evening. Speakers of the evening were Sterling Bixler, Sec. Treas. of the County Union, John Magee, a leader in Farm Union activities and John Roop, chairman of the Linwood Order. Music for this occasion was furnished by the Moonlight Hawaiians from Uniontown. Refreshments were served to about 30 people after officers for the '39 organization were elected.

Dorothea Crumbacker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, in Hagerstown, this week.

Mrs. Rosa Pleagle was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Wednesday morning and was operated on, immediately for appendicitis.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

The evangelistic meeting which was in progress for two weeks at the Church of God closed last Sunday night.

An epidemic of colds, grip, sore throat, etc., prevails here, and is keeping many of our people indoors. Reports from other localities convince us that our community is no exception. In many cases the illness has become serious with added victims each day. Where home remedies do not succeed physicians are called in.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brilhart motored to Leonardtown, on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mr. McCall Wilkinson. They returned the same day. Mrs. Brilhart is a teacher at the Uniontown school.

Mr. J. E. Null has been confined to his home for nearly two weeks suffering from an infected foot. With the aid of crutches he was able to get about. At this writing he is much improved and able to wear a shoe. It is a dreadful experience to have the use of only one foot.

Miss Ida Null, spent Thursday with Mrs. Clifton Null and also visited relatives and friends in Westminster.

Mr. J. Rinehart Zile, near Patapsco, is in town this week. He is keeping the home fires burning while his brother, Thomas is away on an extended business trip.

Mr. Ross Hiltelbride, who was off duty two weeks due to an accident has resumed his work.

Mr. Edward Dutterra who is under the doctor's care is slowly improving.

WOODBINE.

The first of a series of Lenten services was delivered by Rev. Edward Beall, of the Presbyterian Church, of Sykesville, at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday night.

Members of the Morgan Chapel Church are rehearsing for a play to be given in the near future. More details will be published next week.

Mrs. Arthur Condon who has been confined to her bed since Christmas has fully recovered and is now doing her household chores.

Mrs. — Pickett passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Miller, Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the same home with interment in Morgan Chapel cemetery.

The meeting of the P. T. A. which was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed.

Mr. Oathie Fleming one of the oldest members of this community is gravely ill at the home of his son, Fred Fleming.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Annie Myers, who passed away very suddenly at the home of Theodore A. Kaufman, Westminster, Monday afternoon. She recently visited her son Samuel Myers, of this place. Funeral services will be held at the home of another son, Kester Myers, near Taylorsville, Thursday afternoon with interment in Baile's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, and Miss Elizabeth Chance, all of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Sunday evening.

The Homemakers' Club will sponsor a dance the latter part of this month. Exact date will be announced later.

James Jenkins, Emil Swanson, Dade Davis and Alton Gosnell attended a wrestling match in Baltimore, Tuesday night.

The Lutheran Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Berkeley Weller, Tuesday afternoon. The business meeting was short, followed by a program of music, prayer and readings. Mrs. Weller served delicious refreshments of several kinds of cake and iced gingerbread, to the following guests: Mesdames Mollie Crum, David Gaver, Howard Biddinger, Roy Crum, Herman Franklin, Roger Sanner, Owen Fowle, Charles Reck, Alton Gosnell, Augustus Condon, Alie Barth, Misses Marie Crum, Betsy Gosnell and Eileen Weller. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Crum.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. Fred Englar and Robert Myers, Baltimore were callers at the S. S. Englar home Friday afternoon.

The Sewing Circle Ladies enjoyed a "Covered Dish" dinner on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Merle Fogle.

The Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Englar with Mrs. Walter Brandenburg as leader.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum, daughter Mary Alice, and Miss Lola Binkley will leave this Saturday for Zanesville, Ohio, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Ankrum's parents. In the absence of Rev. Ankrum Prof. Kinsey, of New Windsor will fill the pulpit Sunday morning March 12th.

Callers at the S. S. Englar home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fair, Union Bridge, Mr. Faulkner, of Baltimore, and F. J. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Frederick, spent Sunday in the Frank Englar home. Mrs. Englar accompanied them home and attended the 'farewell' luncheon given Mrs. Koons by Mrs. Minnie Buckley on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Koons expect to move to Thurmont in the near future.

Mrs. Carrie Messler received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes on their way home from California, where they had a delightful visit with Mrs. Barnes sister, Mrs. C. H. Englar.

Walter Brandenburg, our up-to-date farmer, has a very complete horseless manure spreader.

Merle Fogle is adding a celler to his home.

Harry Baucher's bungalow is progressing nicely.

The members of the Farmer's Union held an oyster roast at the Linwood hall Monday evening.

A FARM WIFE'S COMPLAINT.

A Michigan farm wife has given the Congressmen of her district something to think about. She complains in a letter, which has been printed in the Congressional Record, that the government policy of indiscriminate relief spending has boomeranged. That should be something for everybody to think about.

Here is her letter, in part:

"I know one family case very well, and it is indicative of thousands of families throughout the land. This family worked for my family three generations ago. Today every one of that family except one boy is on some kind of relief and now the third generation is marrying and bringing children into the world as fast as possible in order to get their share of this good thing while it lasts.

"You cannot get farms. They don't work on the farms. They don't like the farm. They would rather work for Uncle Sam and that is just what they are doing.

"The farmers around here cannot get adequate help any more, and if these people do work they want a wage higher than can be afforded on the farm and leave anything for the owner's own work and investment. Most of the old-time farm labor, the class who always earned their living working on the farms, is now on some form of relief."

There is nothing elaborate in this farm wife's economics, nor does she submit a maze of charts and figures to argue her case. It is a simple, sound argument that some people won't work for a living so long as they can live without working.—Indust. Press Service.

Wild dogs are said to bark more, after they have been tamed.

One thing about common sense is, it isn't common.

FEESERSBURG.

Opinion seems to be divided—whether March came in like a lion or a lamb. Here it was apparently skipping a little lively—with a stiff breeze, but not at all furious; anyway we welcome the month that introduces Spring, even tho' we may have to wear overcoats for four weeks more. The grass will turn green, the robins will return, the frog chorus entertain, and there'll be dandelion to eat.

Still suffering from their auto accident, Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grindler was taken to Frederick Hospital last week for an X-ray examination of her arm, which revealed no broken bones, but severe sprain, and advised to carry it in a sling for awhile and it is still painful and swollen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sprengle (nee Grace Koons) son of Waynesboro, visited their aunt, Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn and uncle Frank Koons and wife on Sunday afternoon.

After ten days stay at home with a frightful cold Miss Catherine Crumbacker returned to her place at the Rubber Factory in Taneytown, on Monday.

Richard Miller has escaped from the Grippe and is driving the car again.

A. J. Graham and others are having a very slow recovery from the same ailments; and yours truly has reached the barking stage, and can compete with any cougher.

Callers at the Crouse/Crumbacker home on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, their daughter, Charlotte, and Grandma Crabbs, of Clear Ridge; Mrs. Ellen Hitchcock Lenhart and son, Glenn, Jr., of Woodsboro.

The Maurice Grindler family entertained on Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner, Misses Jane Clark, and Olivia Warehime, of Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter, Mrs. Edith Fritz, of Linwood.

A lot of the school children were permitted to attend the movie "Mother Carey's Chickens" at "The Carlton" in Union Bridge, on Wednesday of last week. We remember how much we enjoyed that family story of their home life when first it appeared in print as a serial—many years ago.

Lenten Service at Mt. Union last Wednesday evening was very well attended, only bad roads and much sickness kept many at home. The choir was assisted by members from the other churches of the pastorate, with Miss Louise Birely at the organ. Service this week at Baust Church.

The announcement of the new Pope from Rome last Thursday was very clear and interesting. He has chosen to be known as Pius XII and hopes to encourage peace on earth as did his predecessor. The chanting of the great choir, then he gave his blessing to the world, bells ringing—more than 500 of them, and the Salvadorian chorus was beautiful—and thrilling! To be sitting in one's home and hear voices and bells in Rome, Italy is marvelous to us; and now any dream may come true.

Several of our young girls attended the 3rd anniversary of the 4-H Club in the S. S. room of the Brethren Church, of Union Bridge, on Saturday afternoon. A number of visitors were present, and they played games, old and new ones and had refreshments of cake, tea and candy, to which Mrs. Bucher John added the gift of an anniversary cake decorated in the club's colors of white and green, with their emblem and dates in green and white icing.

Fred B. Crouse is taking a course of study at the electric welding Institute in Baltimore; a few hours each day and coming home over the week-end.

Sales and movings are coming into season, and there'll be some stirring around again, although times have changed so that these adventures may occur any day in the year.

We have just heard that another native of Middleburg has passed away—Mrs. Nannie Mackley Rideour—second daughter of Milton and Mary Little Mackley. In this hour many years have swept aside, and we dark haired child, who grew into young womanhood, married John Rideour, of Frederick, and left the home circle. Her husband and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Meeks, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church officiated, and burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

Cards from the F. Littlefield tourists announce their safe arrival in Miami, Fla., and tell us it is lovely there, like fine autumn weather.

Now what's the use making all this fuss over a young duel at College, when the trend of the times seems to be pugilistic? Why there was open combat between two juveniles last week, because one had been rude to a little girl school-mate and an older son seemed to consider fighting an accomplishment of high order leading to fame and fortune. Haven't we said the sense of true values has been lost—alas!

MORE FREAKS.

(For The Record.)

Mr. E. L. Crawford would like to know. Did you ever know or hear of Bill Botts, the share cropper, who went without food for seven years; at the age of eleven was working for a penny a day, and who later slew his wife and chopped off his Pa's toe for crowding the fireplace with his feet? That's realistic.

Mr. Crawford is the lucky owner of a very valuable Guernsey cow. This cow answers to the name of "boloney" and gives condensed milk. Believe it or not! Compliments of the Alligator Farm."

Mostly, we want more money because others have more than we have.

Friends are usually divided in two classes—those you need, and those who need you.

It's easier to provoke indignation than to arouse enthusiasm.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck had as visitors Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, Md.

Lenten Services at St. Paul's Friday evening at 7:30. Regular morning Service, Sunday, Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, at 9:15; S. S., 8:30.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg spent Sunday evening with M. Ruth Snider and brother Samuel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter, Virginia, were callers Saturday evening.

Miss Lucille Stambaugh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, left for Boiling Springs, on Thursday evening to partake in the Southern district band festival, going to Carlisle, Pa., on Saturday. Miss Stambaugh is a Jr. of Littlestown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shipley moved into the Luther Zimmerman home on Saturday vacated by the Strickhousers who moved to Gettysburg, just recently.

The U. B. Aid Society of this village are making their plans for the "Criders Minstrels," Waynesboro, to appear in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Friday evening, March 10, at 8 P. M., for two hours of entertainment. Come out and help the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, near Littlestown.

Mrs. Theo. I. Shildt who has been ill the past week is improving.

NEW WINDSOR.

The ladies of the Brick M. P. Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday, March 22.

The P. T. A. meeting of the New Windsor School will be held next Thursday evening, March 16th.

Granville Roof and family, of Mt. Airy, were visitors at his parents home here, on Sunday last.

The High School play "Little Miss Dreamer," will be presented this Friday evening in the High School auditorium.

Work is progressing nicely on Randall Spoerlein's town property, they are making it into two apartments, and having the ground landscaped.

Thomas C. Slingliff is on the sick list this week.

The college choir furnished music for the morning service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday last.

Edgar R. Currens and wife, Mrs. William Moore and son, Billy, of Eldersburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid.

Mrs. Thomas Hays, of Emmitsburg and Mrs. J. R. Witherow, Thurmont, visited Rev. Hays and wife, on Sunday.

KEYMAR.

After failing health for almost three years, Almer Lindsay, passed away suddenly at his home 235 N. E. Douglass St., Washington, D. C., March 4, 1939, aged 61 years, 5 months. Surviving are his wife, Myra Saylor Lindsay and three children, Mrs. Margaret Horning, Richard Lindsay, both of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Redding Houston, Texas, and the following sisters Mrs. Bertha Albright, Mrs. Edna Koons, of Keymar; Mrs. Dora Weer, Mrs. Olivia Forthman, Sykesville, and Mrs. Lulu Angell, Catonsville. The funeral services were conducted from the Hines Funeral Home, Washington. Interment took place in Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown in charge of Masonic Order; prayer by Rev. J. J. Johns, New Windsor. Mr. Lindsay will be missed greatly in our town, as he had lots of friends and relatives and visited quite frequently. Geraldine Leakins and Junior Lowman have been on the sick list. Glad to say both are improving.

Miss Catherine Fogle, of Union Bridge, spent a few days with Miss Geraldine Grossnickle.

HIS ONLY ACCIDENT

For a long time the old gentleman had watched the steeplejack at work on the highest portion of the cathedral spire. When the workman returned to the ground, the onlooker approached him.

"Yours must be a dangerous profession, my man," he said.

"Oh, no, sir!" replied the steeplejack. "I've only 'ad one accident in 30 years."

"Were you seriously injured?" asked the gentleman.

"No, sir. I weren't injured. You see, I dropped me 'ammer."—London Answers Magazine.

Whip Snakes Oust Bats in Famed Casa Grande Ruins

COOLIDGE, ARIZ.—Whip snakes are decimating the bats that roost in the famous Casa Grande ruin, northwest of Coolidge.

Ever since this pre-Columbian fortress was discovered by the first white man who came this way, its rooms and crevices have been populated by swarms of bats. Attendances on duty for the National Park service report that whip snakes, locally known as "red racers" because of their speed and color, have moved in from adjoining fields and waxed fat in the happy hunting grounds.

They lie in wait until the bats return from their nocturnal foraging expeditions, seize them and manage to swallow them without being bitten by the bats' sharp

Moving Story

The Brownes were moving to another house. Suddenly Mrs. Browne found that little Eric was missing. She hadn't seen him for half an hour.

"Have you seen my little Eric?" she asked one of the removal men.

"No, mum," replied the man. "I ain't seen 'im since we rolled the carpet up."

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Vernon L. Crouse returned to work in The Record office, Wednesday, not yet up to normal, but improving; and the force is correspondingly glad.

News has come to us that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt have bought a farm on the Bull Frog road, about 4 miles out of town and eventually expect to locate again in our neighborhood. Mr. Heidt visited the Rev. and Mrs. Morris while in town this week.

Some of the nice days between now and the time when the weather is likely to be settled for outdoor work, can be profitably used for doing up small jobs about homes and outbuildings, cleaning up gardens, etc., that we are "too busy" to look after, later.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many kind expressions, letters, cards, fruits, smokes and candy sent to me during my illness at the Frederick City Hospital.

MR. CHARLES F. KISER.

CARD OF THANKS.

I thank all friends who helped to make my three weeks stay at the Hospital, more pleasant, by sending me gifts of many kinds, that I enjoyed very much.

MASTER CARL WEANT.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my neighbors and friends for the Cards, Flowers and Food sent me and any other kindness shown the family since my accident on February 6th.

VERNON L. CROUSE.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Board of Education of the Parent-Teachers' Association appeared before the Board of Education in Westminster, on Monday, March 6, and asked for an addition to the school.

"The White Gypsy" an operetta will be presented by the Elementary School on Friday night, March 17, in the school auditorium.

Mr. George Shower is a member of the Evaluation Committee which will visit the Westminster High School from March 13-16.

During the past week continual practice has shown that the revised system now used in fire drills is a definite improvement over the former system.

The Junior and Senior Classes will present "Miss Ginger," a three-act comedy by James F. Stone, on Thursday and Friday nights, March 30-31. The play will be given by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press.

Both the High School and the Elementary School received book awards for the highest percent of attendance for the schools of Carroll county.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams of the high school played in the basketball tournament held at Westminster on Wednesday, March 1st. Both teams were defeated.

MARRIED

BIXLER-KRUG.

On Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., Glenn C. Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bixler, Hanover, R. D. 2, and Kathryn Krug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krug, of near Lineboro, Md., were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, with the ring ceremony. Edna Krug, sister of the bride, Genevieve Bixler, sister of the groom, George I. Myers, Hanover, R. 2 and Clark L. Fuhrman, Hanover, witnessed the wedding.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

JOSEPH FORMWALT.

Joseph Formwalt, a retired farmer of Tyrone, died on Monday, at his residence in Baltimore. Death followed an illness of a week's duration. He was a son of the late William and Rebecca Formwalt and was 82 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Emma Giger Formwalt, preceded him in death eighteen years ago. He leaves three sons and five daughters as follows: Mrs. Sterling Myerly, of near Marker's Mill; Mrs. Harry D. Yohn, Westminster, R. D. 5; Mrs. Guy Haines, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Graham, near Union Bridge; Mrs. George Stonestifer, Westminster; Paul G. and Maurice E. Formwalt, of Baltimore; also 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at Baust Reformed Church, Rev. Miles F. Reifsnnyder, officiated. Burial was made in cemetery adjoining.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother JAMES L. UNGER, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of brotherly manifested by our Brother O. Edward Dodder, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

CLYDE L. HESSON.
H. L. BAUMGARDNER.
FRANKLIN H. FAIR.
Committee.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
 Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
 E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
 Harry G. Berwager.
POLICE JUSTICE.
 Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
 Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
 George W. Brown.
TAX COLLECTOR.
 E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
 Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.
 J. H. Allender, Westminster.
 W. Roy Pool, Westminster.
 J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
 Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
 Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
 Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
 Robt. S. McKinney.
 Harry L. Bushey.
 Charles E. Walking.
HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Glyod Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.
COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
 J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
 Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.
 Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
 Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
 Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
 Edgar H. Essig.
 W. D. Ohler.
 Dr. C. M. Benner.
 Merle S. Baumgardner.
 David H. Hahn.
 Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
 Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
 John H. Shirk.
CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
 Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mohr Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; M. R. Devitt, R. S.; C. L. Stonestetter, 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.; J. P. Burke, Sec.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

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

MAILS CLOSE
 Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:30 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:30 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13125, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
 Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Scent Boxes Once Used

By Both Women and Men
 Small silver scent boxes and vinaigrettes came into fashion late in the Eighteenth century. They were considered an indispensable part of a lady's toilet a century and more ago. Every lady carried one in her pocket or reticule or suspended from her chatelaine. It was the fashion to sniff at it delicately whenever the opportune time came, for the oftener a lady of those times came to swooning, the more highly was she regarded. The ladies, however, according to Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, were not alone in using these small trifles.

Those for the men were larger and more masculine in taste. They included such designs as a skull, a fish or fruit. They were worn suspended from the watch chain or carried in the pocket. Vinaigrettes were usually made of silver but a few of gold and ivory are known. One of the latter is described as being egg-shaped, pierced all over and unscrewing in the middle for the insertion of the sponge soaked in aromatic vinegar. The silver ones are of many shapes and sizes. As a general rule the earlier ones are plain and have detached lids. On the inside of the box was a gridded compartment that held spices, musk or a tiny sponge that had been moistened with sweet-smelling liquids.

In shape they were round, oval, convex and flat. Sometimes in the form of tiny books, pocketbooks, letter wallets or shells. Some of those made in the shape of books are beautifully chased in imitation of tooled binding. Fish-shaped scent-bottles and vinaigrettes from Holland are not uncommon.

Praying Mantis Perfect

In Its Stalking Manner
 Some wild creatures are immune from destruction by human beings, because legends have caused them to be looked upon as sacred. Robin Redbreast is an example, for it is considered unlucky to kill a robin or destroy its nest. Some think it unlucky to kill a spider, but the most fortunate creature is the praying mantis, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

The mantis preys upon other insects; it requires a lot of food and as there is an unlimited supply all around, it will often kill, eat a small portion of its victim, cast it aside, and capture more. When wanting a meal it sits among the green vegetation looking exactly like the surroundings and it takes a trained observer to detect it as it stands motionless, body erect, forelegs raised. In this position it appears to be in an attitude of prayer. Sometimes it waits until an insect comes within striking distance, at other times it will stalk the prey, and this stalking has been brought to perfection. It moves so slowly that action is almost indistinguishable, then like a flash the two long legs go forward, and the insect is gripped in a firm hold between the toothed edges of these limbs.

The ancient Greeks looked upon the praying mantis as a small god. In parts of India the mantis is considered a creature favored by heaven, and if a person is fortunate enough to have one settle upon him he is thought to be a saint. In all parts of the world it is either considered sacred, or legends protect it.

Great Power of Music

Music has power not only to soothe, but also to irritate and to destroy. Sounds are caused by air vibrations which produce high or low notes according to their frequency. The lowest note audible to the human ear is about 16 vibrations per second, and the highest is 20,000. The higher the note the more disagreeable it can sound, and these vibrations have a damaging effect upon the nerves if experienced too often. Others can shatter glass vessels; Caruso could break a wine glass by singing a certain high note, and many scientists believe that in this power lies the secret of the shattering of the walls of Jericho, as related in the Bible.

Use of Fiery Cross in Scotland

Telegrams may be handier and swifter, but much of the romance of early days died when the fiery cross went out of use as a message in Scotland. The cross was made of two sticks of wood and the ends were burned in fire, then dipped in goat's blood. In emergencies two runners of the clan were each given a fiery cross and sent out through the countryside, to call the clan slogan and give the name of a meeting place. At each village a fresh runner took the cross and continued rallying the clan, for every male had to report to the chieftain at once. The last fiery cross recorded in Scotland was one sent out in 1746.

Famous Mangrove Swamp

One of the largest mangrove swamps in the world is in the southwestern Everglades. In places the forest extends five or more miles inland. The soils here are mostly raw, fibrous peat, frequently over 12 feet deep, indicating that organic debris has accumulated over a long period. It is probable, says a Carnegie report, that many thousands of formerly small mangrove islands of the region grew together to form mangrove land, thereby pushing further and further into the Gulf of Mexico.

Flashlight Enables Two Flyers To 'Crash' Their Plane and Escape



FORCED to land in a hayfield when a downdraft of cold air drove their plane close to earth, two young Minnesota aviators had a remarkable escape from death on a scheduled non-stop flight from Minneapolis to Miami.

They owe their lives to a flashlight which the pilot, A. C. McInnis, 23-year-old instructor at Minneapolis Municipal Airport, used as a landing flare to find a comparatively safe place to set his plane down.

McInnis and his friend took off not long after dark on what they had planned as a 1,550-mile non-stop flight. They expected to put their "flying gasoline tank" — as their craft was called because of its heavy fuel load — down in Miami the next day. The take-off was satisfactory, but the plane arose slowly. Fifteen miles from the airport it was in trouble.

"I followed the Minnesota River for a while after taking off," said McInnis, "hoping to gain altitude to clear the banks on either side. I had climbed to 425 feet when I swung southward toward Rochester. Then I hit a downdraft of cold air. We dropped at least 150 feet. I fought to climb, but couldn't. There was nothing left but to land — if possible. A good trick if we could do it, and in complete darkness, too."

"I switched on my flashlight and stuck it over the side. Its beam revealed a gully. I missed that. Flying with my left hand while I held the flashlight with my right, I set the plane down. It wasn't a perfect landing — the ship was damaged and we were knocked cold. But it was good enough to save our lives, and it was made possible by a lone flashlight, although one that had been made dependable by fresh batteries."

When McInnis and his friend regained consciousness, they walked a half mile to a shack where a woodcutter notified airport officials. McInnis, in a half-dazed condition when he arrived nearly an hour later at a hospital, was still clinging to his flashlight and even kept his grip on it as he walked into the operating room.

ATTRACTIVE BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION

Visitors to "Western World Fair" Invited to Inspect Latest Telephone Devices

When the Golden Gate International Exposition opens in San Francisco, February 18, 1939, the Bell System will have on the first floor of the Palace of Electricity and Communication an extensive exhibit of telephone and related communication displays.

The Bell System exhibit is in the northeast corner of the Palace of Electricity and Communication, where it occupies about 7,500 square feet. This area is enclosed by walls the exterior surfaces of which are decorated with illuminated murals of telephone significance.

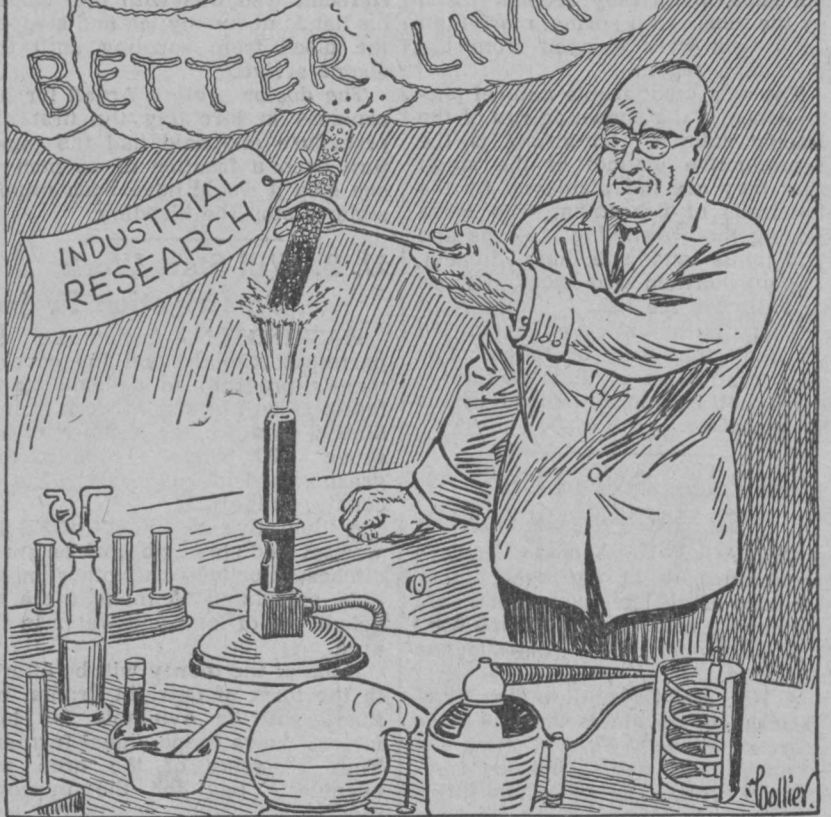
Of first interest to visitors will be a demonstration showing the routing of long distance calls. The visitor may actually make a demonstration call himself, and while doing so trace the route it travels by means of a large illuminated telephone map of the United States with fifteen hundred small lights, representing as many cities, distributed equally across the face of the map.

Visitors to the Bell System exhibit will also have an opportunity to hear their voices by means of a "voice mirror," to have their hearing tested, and also the musical tones of their voices. A feature of the exhibit will be "Pedro, the Voder," a machine that talks. It creates speech when an operator plays its keys, and can say anything she wants it to say.

One of the miracles of this western world's fair is its site, which may be described as the largest man-made island in history. A new "Pacific" style of architecture was evolved for these buildings, blending ancient Oriental forms with Mayan, Incan and Cambodian treatments. An ancient walled city is the basis of the exposition's structural scheme. The main exhibit group comprises six great blocks of halls, spaced by broad courts from the central Court of Honor, and providing about one million square feet of exhibit space.

The demonstrations in the Bell System exhibit on Treasure Island are the direct outgrowth of research and development work of the Bell System, or are adaptations of equipment and methods employed in rendering telephone service.

News Item: American Industry spends \$750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



PEANUTS

By DOROTHY SPEAR
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"LOOK, Fran — look at this!" And Nora Ramsey pointed to a column in the daily paper of a neighboring city.

The two girls were on the train, returning to college after a vacation, and the column referred to, edited by one "Mavis Beaumont," offered advice to all unfortunate wives whose husbands had some habit which was most distressing to their fair helpmeets.

Frances Clarke read the column, Nora reread it, and the two girls laughed at the letters, especially one which asked what to do with a husband who WOULD chew tobacco.

"Fran," said Nora, "do you suppose real people write those silly letters? Surely 'Mavis' herself must fill out the column. I say, Fran, let's write one and see if they'll print it, and what the fair Mavis advises."

"Let's!" — this from Fran; "and I know what'll be the matter with our husband. He'll have your trouble, Nora — an over-fondness for peanuts."

And the two girls, enjoying themselves immensely, set to work. Their letter, completed, read like this:

"My dear Miss Beaumont—I should be so glad of your advice, for my husband has a habit for which there seems no remedy. It is—peanuts! He eats them ALL the time—is never without a bag full (and in the shell, too). He embarrasses me dreadfully by offering them to all our guests—he eats them, anyway, even if they refuse—and he crunches the shells and nibbles away on the train, in stores or in the theater."

"If you could suggest some remedy, I should be everlastingly grateful."

"What shall we sign it?" asked Fran. "See, it says, 'No anonymous letters printed or answered.'"

The girls thought, "I know," said Fran. "Mrs. George Wright, and we'll put the address as 'General Delivery, Hopkinton.'" This was the name of the town next the college town to which the girls were going.

"And if there is a Mrs. George Wright in Hopkinton?" said Nora, and answered her own question: "What difference will it make? She'll know she didn't write it, and treat it as a joke."

The train neared the college station. "Come on, we'll hop over to the post office now and mail it before going to campus," said Frances.

Two days later their letter appeared in the column, and after it Miss Beaumont's advice:

"My dear Mrs. G. W.—I am so sorry your husband has such an annoying habit. Have you ever tried filling the bag with bad peanuts? 'Let me know if this works, and believe me to be most sympathetic. Sincerely, 'M. B.'"

The printing of this letter, plus Miss Beaumont's answer, tickled the girls' sense of humor.

"You know, though," said Nora, "it's true—there's nothing worse than a bad peanut."

They thought themselves quite clever and told all their friends what they had done.

But three days later, imagine the dismay of Nora and Fran when in the "Matrimonial Difficulties" column appeared the following:

"Will the 'Mrs. G. W.' whose letter appeared in this column on Monday communicate with Miss Beaumont at once?"

But on looking at the Monday paper, which they had saved, they found theirs was the only letter signed "Mrs. G. W." The girls looked at each other. Why hadn't Miss Beaumont written to Hopkinton—or had she? What could she want? After debating these questions, they decided to wait a day and see if the request would be repeated.

Sure enough! The next day appeared the following: "Will the 'Mrs. G. W.' whose letter appeared in this column on Monday, communicate in person with Miss Beaumont at once? Very urgent."

"Ye gods!" groaned Fran, "what shall we do? We'll have to go and 'fess up,' Nora."

"All right," said Nora. "I'm consumed with curiosity anyway."

So the next day, Nora and Fran stood outside the office of the Daily, trying to screw up their courage to go in.

"Come on," said Nora, finally. "We who are about to die—" murmured Fran—and they walked in.

"Miss Beaumont," said Nora to the office boy.

"This way," said he, and led the girls to the far side of the large, busy room, where at a desk sat an attractive young woman of about 28. "Two ladies to see you," announced the boy.

"How-do-you-do," said Miss Beaumont. "Two chairs, Jimmie, please." And when he had brought them, "Now, what can I do for you?"

"You are Miss Beaumont, who edits the Matrimonial Difficulties column?" asked Nora. Miss Beaumont looked slightly

embarrassed. "Yes, I am," she said.

"Well, Miss Beaumont, the truth is that we have a confession to make. We—"

"We are—" said ran. "Mrs. George Wright!" they finished together.

"What!" said Miss Beaumont. "You, Mrs. George Wright? You wrote that letter!" And she laughed and laughed. "Why, you monkeys, you. How did you happen to do that?" And when they had told her, she laughed again and said, "Now, listen to what you've got yourselves into." And she proceeded to tell them there did live in Hopkinton a Mrs. George Wright. Mrs. Wright's husband did not have the peanut habit, but her neighbor's husband, Mr. Reynolds, did. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Reynolds had always been the best of friends, but Mrs. Reynolds had seen this letter and had jumped to the conclusions that Mrs. Wright had played a mean joke on her. Mrs. Reynolds was hurt and insulted and up in arms in defense of her husband. Mrs. Wright had come to the Daily office to find out who had used her name.

Fran and Nora were aghast. "Why, we never dreamed there was such a person. Never thought there was anybody with such a craving for peanuts, except Nora."

"I know," said Miss Beaumont. "Tom," she called to a man who was passing, chewing thoughtfully on the end of a pencil. She introduced him to the girls. "Tom," she said, "these are 'Mrs. G. W.'"

"What! Honest! How rich!" And Tom roared.

"Go along, Tom," said Miss Beaumont, and as he went off chuckling: "Tom and I are engaged," she explained, "and you girls helped in a way, for I couldn't make up my mind to marry a man who was forever chewing a pencil or a match or something, but after hearing of the peanut habit, I've decided to risk Tom."

"And now," she went on, "I think you'll have to go to Hopkinton and explain to those two women. Yes, really," as the two girls seemed about to protest. "It will convince them of your innocence and will be good for you, for you might have got into serious trouble."

She gave the girls the addresses of the two women and they resolved to go directly to Hopkinton. Going out on the train, they decided that Nora, who had the love of peanuts, should go to see Mrs. Reynolds, while Frances went to see Mrs. Wright.

Fortunately, it worked out beautifully. Both women were eager for a reconciliation, and Mrs. Reynolds' sensitiveness for her husband's habit was appeased by Nora's admission of the same habit. "Only mine's worse, Mrs. Reynolds," she said. "I eat peanuts in bed!"

Fran and Nora had a good yarn to tell when they got back to their dormitory. When they were alone again, Fran said: "What did you think of 'Tom,' Nora?"

"Oh, pretty good," yawned Nora. "Say, Fran, do you suppose Miss Beaumont will try putting pepper on his pencils?" And she laughed.

Psychologists Say Need

For Pain Common Trait

Citing the story of the little Negro boy who said he liked to have his shins kicked because it felt so good when it stopped, Dr. Tracy J. Putnam considers pain in its psychological and physiologic aspects in an article entitled "Pain," in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The need for pain is a common human trait. Psychologists point out that it has three main sources, probably not entirely distinct. One is that pain and pleasure are so closely mingled that one may be confused with the other, or they may even be indistinguishable.

The second source of a need for pain is a penance for misdeeds, real or fancied. A feeling of guilt or anxiety may be one of the heaviest burdens that life can inflict, and sometimes physical anguish is felt to mitigate it.

Finally, one person may use his own pain, consciously or unconsciously, to inflict remorse on or exact sympathy from another. As blindness or deformity is an asset to some beggars, so may suffering be pursued as a livelihood or an adjunct to one or as a means of power.

It is obvious to everyone, certainly to every doctor, that there are great differences between individuals in their susceptibility to pain. One man will complain more bitterly of a stone in his shoe than another will of a harrowing physical experience.

The capacity to endure pain also varies with attendant circumstances. The soldier in battle or the football player in a scrimmage may be unaware of a serious injury, while the same man may dread to have a tooth filled. It is also possible for some persons to train themselves not to notice pain.

From a biologic point of view, pain is essential to the conduct of the world as we know it. It is doubtful whether any species of animal could long survive unless each of its members was equipped with a mechanism to give a signal sufficiently distressing to mobilize all reserves to remove or escape from any danger threatening the integrity of the body.

Republic of Liberia Motto

The Republic of Liberia, founded at the beginning of last century by Negro freedmen from the United States, has on its seal the motto, "Love of Liberty Brought Us Here."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 12

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

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him.—Acts 12:5.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet so seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace to use it in our daily walk and life and for His glory!

I. Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5).

The members of the early Church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer if we are to succeed. We really cannot do anything else until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for his deliverance, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 6-10).

God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would have us believe that prayer is merely a subjective exercise, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave His persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while He kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are many interesting things to note in this incident. Observe that what Peter could do for himself God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live by constant miracles. There are many practical and precious spiritual lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works simply to make people marvel or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us, and that men do marvel at His greatness, but there are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of His witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now he was to be free, and that too was to be for His glory.

Then, His deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share with them his remarkable experience, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

Service also resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience. He was set free to go about his normal life of witnessing for Christ. We are "saved to serve." The normal expression of a life in Christ should be service for Him. God delivers us from trouble, sorrow, even death, that we may serve Him.

Bones of Saint Rest in Cartagena's Old Chapel

Cartagena is one of the oldest cities on the Spanish Main. It is renowned as the home of Colombia's patron saint, San Pedro Claver, a godly man of early Colonial days who wore a crown of thorns, let insects bite him, and devoted much of his time to healing the wounds of slaves brought over from Africa, recalls a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

San Pedro lived in the monastery which still bears his name. His bones repose in a glass case upon the altar in the chapel. They are covered by a silken canopy, from the top of which his skull looks down.

Captain Lawrence Washington, brother of George Washington, laid siege to the port in 1741, but was unable to capture it.

The city was founded in 1533 and contains much of its old-time scenic attractions. Mosquellike domes and Moorish towers emphasize the skyline. There are many fortifications. It is because of their former strength that the city was called "Little Carthage." These fortifications inclose the city, often with ramparts 30 feet high and from 40 to 100 feet thick. They aroused great envy and chagrin in the minds of Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan, who had to resort to many stratagems before being able to break through the circle. The forts were originally built to resist pirates and were the stoutest and most majestic on the Spanish Main. The old moats are dry and overgrown with jungle.

The hill which dominates the landscape is called "La Popa," from the summit of which outlooks scanned the seas for the sails of pirates. In a little shrine on this hill reposes an image of the Virgin Mary, to whom all Cartagenians used to pray for deliverance from the buccaneers.

No Wheels in Clovelly, Town of Single Street

Clovelly is a street on the English coast of North Devonshire, straggling from top to bottom of a 400-foot cliff. The town consists literally of one street.

Clovelly is one of the places which have almost robbed the word quaint of its meaning through overuse. Yet Clovelly is so different that it merits less well-worn characterizations, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

There has never been a wheeled vehicle in Clovelly; the slope is too steep. Provisions and baggage are dragged down from the New Road Gate on small sledges. Patient little donkeys are used by anyone who wishes to trust his neck to their plodding footsteps.

On either side of the street white-washed houses of two or three stories jut out irregularly, their balconies brilliant with the green of vines, the purple of fuchsias, the flame of geraniums. The mild climate of Clovelly allows the growth of fuchsias and honeysuckle even in midwinter, and the tiny gardens, wedged behind the closely packed houses, are massed with bloom.

No two houses are alike. They are built of stones brought up from the beach hundreds of years ago by the ancestors of the present inhabitants.

How Average Person Lives

If all the time you've spent, and are going to spend eating was lumped together—you'd be at the table five years! That's what some British statistical experts figured after a detailed investigation into how the average person lives. A person who reaches 70 has spent some 450,000 hours—or about five years—at the table, states a writer in the Washington Post. If five years spent on eating seems like a lot, think of all the food that's put away during a lifetime. An adult averages 1,355 pounds of victuals annually. Over 50 years that's a mere matter of some 35 tons. Add the fact you'll spend about 23 years sleeping—if you live to 70—and you'll see you're not so busy.

Cobweb and Spiderweb

"Cobweb" means spiderweb, "cob" being an old English word signifying spider. It is the common name given to the more or less formless webs spun in buildings by certain species of spiders and larvae of some insects. Most of the tangled webs which annoy housewives are produced by the little house spider, Theridion tepidariorum. Cobwebs on the ceilings and in the corners of houses are usually not noticed until they become covered with dust, a circumstance which probably gave rise to the popular belief that cobwebs consist merely of dust. The impression was strengthened by the fact that the house spider is seldom observed at work.

The Bridge to Paradise

The name Al Sirat is from Mohammedan lore. It is that of an imaginary bridge between this world and the next; it extends over the abyss of hell and must be passed by all those who would reach the Mohammedan paradise. It is said to be very narrow—as narrow, some writers say, as the edge of a razor blade. In crossing, one's speed is proportioned to one's virtue. The wicked, because of the weight of their sins, are unable to negotiate the bridge at all and plunge into the pit.

Substantial Winter Reductions Now In Effect



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The Season of Remembrance

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Furnishing a fine, proper memorial requires more than good craftsmanship and careful work.

It requires intelligent, experienced study of the customers' needs and means, and sincere recommendations to fit them.

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Westminster, Md.
Main, Court and Center Sts.
Westminster 127

Baltimore Office and Display
Reisterstown Rd., Pikesville
At entrance Druid Ridge Cemetery
Pikesville 444

REPRESENTATIVES:

F. KALE MATHIAS

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR.

Finds Pin Lost in Lake for Ten Years

BATH, N. Y.—Mrs. B. O. Chapman has her diamond-set breast-pin back after losing it 10 years ago.

It was found by Frank Storm of Bradford, who, while painting a cottage near here, was attracted by a flash in Lake Lamoka near the shore.

Investigating, he discovered the long-lost pin.

PLAN TO USE SOUND FILMS AS EVIDENCE

Way Is Paved by Conviction of Drunken Driver.

DETROIT.—Its way cleared by establishment of a precedent, Detroit's police department needs only funds to launch one of the most comprehensive and accurate systems extant of obtaining convictions through presentation of sound film evidence.

Having obtained the conviction of a drunken driver, Joseph Florence, through use of a moving picture which showed him reeling and projected his voice speaking in the thick-tongued speech of the intoxicated, only an "angel" is needed to provide the funds necessary to equip properly a division devoted entirely to recording and filming evidence.

The groundwork was laid by Lieut. F. E. Broom of the accident prevention bureau.

Another great aid talking pictures would be to police comes under the head of protecting "confessions" made to police soon after crimes are committed.

"It is common for defendants to gain a not guilty verdict despite an early confession, claiming they confessed under duress," Broom said. "If we can show juries talking pictures of defendants making their confessions, pictures of which will show the condition of the defendant at the time of the confession, we will be in a good position to eliminate this type of thing."

"The defendant can't argue with his own words and actions."

The legal side of the practice of presenting filmed evidence was defended by Assistant Prosecutor Richard Nahabedian, who obtained Florence's conviction in traffic court, who said:

"The fundamental object of all testimony in the trial of a case is to re-enact or portray for the jury all the proceedings upon which action has been brought. In other words, the witness attempts to draw a word picture of the happenings, in order for the jury to 'see' what actually did transpire."

Bull Is Electrocuted by Wire From Radio Receiver

HAMILTON, ONT.—The hired man of an East Falmoro farm thought radio music might make his task of plucking chickens a bit less tiresome. He brought a radio down to the barn. The aerial wire he attached to a metal stanchion which held a prize bull in check.

Then he plugged the other wire into an electric light socket. Instead of the music he wanted, the hired man heard only the thud of a falling body. The bull died instantly, apparently a victim of electrocution.

Police Hunt Murderer Among 2,000 in Hospital

LONDON.—The murder of Arthur Izzard, 34-year-old inmate of Chartham mental hospital, near Canterbury, who was robbed and beaten to death in the grounds of the asylum, is presenting a difficult problem to detectives and psychologists.

Police are seeking to find the murderer among the 2,000 inmates, while doctors are endeavoring to prevent the innocent 1,999 from being upset by the investigations. They fear that the crime might provoke other patients to homicide, should the facts of the murder become known.

Izzard, who was regarded as almost normal and soon to be released, was on his way to town to buy delicacies for his fellow inmates. He carried less than \$5 in coppers and silver in a small cotton bag. This was missing when his body, the head crushed, was found in the hospital cemetery.

Patrolman Finds Time to Mold Bullets Into Toys

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—"Mold your bullets into toys" is an injunction that would seem slightly "cock-eyed" to modern dictators and war propagandists, but it is one that Patrolman Martin McNally of St. Joseph follows.

As he attends his traffic duties in the city, McNally finds time to dig into his pocket and bring out a toy soldier or other metal plaything, which he has molded for a young friend.

"You can do more good with lead this way than shooting it at some one," he said.

He gets most of his lead, which he molds at home, from the police station and the pistol range.

The recipients of his toys are youngsters of the city, rich and poor alike.

Boy Sings and Prevents Panic in British Theater

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.—A 13-year-old boy prevented panic when fire broke out in a theater here.

Scores of women and children, half-choked with smoke, ignored the pleas of the manager that they remain seated, and fought to get out of the building.

In an attempt to stop the stampede an attendant put a record on a gramophone.

Joseph Green, 12, stood up and shouted: "Let's all join in," and he began to sing "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean." Those crowding out stopped and sang, too.

In a few minutes the fire was out.

Having Faith

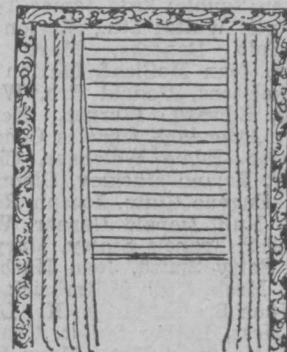
If man has in all ages had enough to encounter, there has, in most civilized ages, been an inward force vouchsafed him, whereby the pressure of things outward might be withstood. Obstruction abounded; but faith also was not wanting. It is by faith that man removes mountains; while he had faith his limbs might be wearied with toiling, his back galled with bearing; but the heart within him was peaceable and resolved... Faith gave him an inward willingness; a world of strength wherewith to confront a world of difficulty. The true wretchedness is here; that the difficulty remain and the strength be lost; that we have the labor and want the willingness.—Carlyle.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THERE'S not much a lady can do in these troublous times to keep the world from going where everybody assures us it is headed—and that is straight to smash. And so we might as well go on about our business of making the world a pleasanter place while it lasts. That's what most of us are doing, and the funny part is that it turns out to be a big help to the state of affairs. For the more we buy, the more work people have and the better times get. So more power to our readers who write in for advice.

A. R. R. writes: "I would like advice on our living room. We have an Oriental rug with a mulberry background and a good deal of blue in the pattern. Sofa and one chair are blue while the main furniture is mahogany and the walls are white. I am planning to buy another armchair but am uncertain as to color. Also I am perplexed about the curtains. There are venetian blinds at the windows. Would you suggest



Plain straight hanging curtains framed with a wall paper border.

draperies and if so what material and color; or what could I use for curtains instead of draperies? I thought of plain white marquisette hung straight and to the floor and finished with blue ball fringe down the center and across the bottom. Then I plan to have a wall paper border of a harmonizing color all around the window frame and to the floor as a finish for the curtains. What do you think of this? I need an extra big piece of furniture, such as a cabinet or secretary. What would be your suggestion?"

I like your ideas for the windows. My only suggestion would be that ball fringe might be a little bit light and insignificant with venetian blinds. I rather think I would have a more important looking trimming, otherwise your idea sounds very nice. However, if you want to have draperies, why not have a plain beige material in a texture of interest. The extra chair I'd have in a smart shade of beige.

On Modern Furniture.

It seems that modern isn't always modern after all. No siree, because it takes more than a straight line and a dearth of curls to make a piece of furniture modern. Anyway, that's what the strictly functionalists hold as they snoot the straight-liners, who, we might add, do plenty of snooting on their own, so no hard feelings.

Of course, both groups claim functionalism as their creed, but the real McCoy has to be designed and built for the space and not carried in by the van. At least that's how you do it scientifically, and that, by the way, speaks well for built-in furniture designed by the architect who plans the building.

We've just seen a smooth and spanking modern home created from start to finish by an architect. And we don't mind saying that it makes sense. In the small dining room, for instance, space is saved by having built-in leather sofa seats around one corner of the room with a table on gliders to fit in front of it. This corner serves graciously



Modern furniture is often designed and built by the same architect who plans the house.

for meals with extra chairs for the two outer sides of the table, yet it doesn't monopolize all the space in the room. It likewise makes a pleasant corner for tea, a fine place to study, a nice place to chat or loaf, (remember how comfortable it is to sit and talk with your elbows on a table?).

Another pleasant trick was the dancing spot in the middle of the floor. There is a carpet all over the floor, but in the center space in the room, a square of carpet is seamed and snapped to the floor so that a large square of polished floor can be opened up for dancing with no trouble at all. The chairs then range themselves around this open space in sociable array.

A small house thus achieved precision of operation and a sense of spaciousness and graciousness along with the rather glib casual air that goes with smart modern living.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Convict Holds Record

For Brevity of Parole

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—"Out again, in again Albert" is a name that fellow convicts could well apply to Albert Jackson, an inmate of Spiegner state prison who undoubtedly holds some kind of record for shortness of paroles.

The man walked forth from the confines of the prison at 3 p. m. He was to have been a free man for 30 days if he behaved himself. There were chances for him to be free permanently for his parole was classed as a "test."

Jackson, however, was not free long. At 6:15 state police radio broadcasts revealed that an automobile had been stolen 35 miles north of Spiegner. An hour later the newly liberated man was apprehended by highway patrolmen near Birmingham—driving the stolen auto. He was returned to Spiegner prison.

AN OPERETTA BY TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

"The White Gypsy" will be presented by the Elementary Grades in the High School Auditorium, March 17, 1939, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be presented:

Rhythm Band—"March of the Little Lead Soldiers" Amariyllis, English Folk Dance, "Chimes of Dunkirk," Swedish Folk Dance, "The Crested Hen," Swedish Folk Dance, "Tantoli." This will be followed by the operetta, the story of which we are unable to use because of lack of space.

The characters will be as follows: Kom, A "Prince of Royal Blood," Harmon Stone; Jola, (Kom's slippery fingered Mother) Anna Mae Hartsock; Romancy Rose, (Kom's grandmother—wisest of the band, Reberta Feeser; Gypsy Chief (Imprisoned but loved) Herbert Bowers; Guinn, (Pretty dancing maiden), Susan Davis; Princess, (The White Gypsy), Charlotte Baker; Zingan, Mary Alice Vaughn; Miklo, Kom's Young Companion, Richard Ohler; Spook Cats, (Slaves of Romancy Rose), Jean Mohney and Mary Utz; King, (Dethroned and exiled in the Forest), Lee Halley; King's Aides Elwood Harner, Harold Simpson; Kink, (King's brother, base usurper of the throne, Paul Sutcliffe; Spies, (Kink's Accomplices) Theodore Simpson, Eugene Sell; Gyros 1st., Wirt Crapster; 2nd., Kathleen Sauble; 3rd., James Teeter; 4th., Ruth Waltz; 5th., Marion Eckard. Solo Dancers, Mary Alice Vaughn, Jean McClellan, Marion Martin; Skeletons, Donald Erb, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Kenneth Airing; Attendant, Charles Conover.

Gypsies—Eddie Weishaar, Charles Livesay, Roland Mackley, Glenn Bolinger, Eugene Clutz, Joseph Reaver, George Null, Donald Garner, Wilbur Alexander, Francis Staley, Mary Lou Essig, Betty Smith, Jean Harbaugh, Evelyn Meek, Ruth Hilterbrick, June Fair, June Brown, Mary K. Linton, Betty Hess, Esther Shildt, Charlotte Austin, Margaret Hess, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Shirley Welk, Dorothy Price, Mariam Copenhaver, Beulah Kelly, Isabelle Rock, Marie Hilbert, Cordelia Haines, Mildred Reynolds, Pauline Amos, Anna Mae Wenchoff, Adeline Haines.

Gyros—Wirt Crapster, Carroll Vaughn, James Teeter, Harry Clutz, Everett Graham, Paul Stauffer, Lee Stambaugh, Harold Study, Cecelia Fair, Anna Mae Kiser, Dottie Sauerwein, Lillian Shry, Margaret Hahn, Mary Eliz. Leppo, Mary Frances Six, Marion Eckard, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Alice Crapster, Annabelle Humbert, Doris Lease.

Dancing Chorus—Leah Hocken-smith, Marion Humbert, Mildred Ohler, Catherine Pence, Shirley Shorb, Luella Sauble, Doris Wilhide, Aileen Myers, Charlotte Halter, Ruth Perry, Mary Louise Koop, Thelma Six, Violet Stambaugh.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Payne Leister, administrator of Guy W. Leister, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

I Ross Heltibridle and M. Alma Caylor, administrators of Margaret Ellen Heltibridle, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Florence M. Linthicum, administrator of William H. Linthicum, deceased, received order to sell automobile.

Thelma S. Snader, administratrix of Herman S. Snader, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles E. Lippy, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Minnie Gertrude Hocker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William H. B. Anders, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Charles W. Melville, administrator w. a. of Sadie H. L. Melville, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

John Magee, executor of Adelaide Evans, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Annie S. Halter, administratrix of William Jesse Halter, deceased, settled her first account.

The last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Bernard J. Fallor and Oliver H. Bruce, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Naomi D. Chew, executrix of Calvin R. Chew, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit money and order to transfer securities.

The last will and testament of George V. Miller, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Sadie T. Miller, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

AUTO ACCIDENTS DEATHS CONTINUE.

The second month of this year has ended with five more deaths than the corresponding period of (1938), as the tabulation below will indicate. The first two months of this year (1939) show a decrease of nine percent, over the first two months of the year of (1938).

	1938	1939
January	36	26
February	26	31
Total	62	57

According to our summary 23 or 74 percent of the persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number 3 were children, 2 stepping from in front of vehicles, and 1 crossing not at intersection. Of the Adult pedestrians killed, 2 were walking in road left side against traffic, 4 were walking on road, right side with traffic, 2 working on roadway, 1 hitching on vehicle, 5 stepping from in front or behind vehicle, 1 crossing at intersection, no signal, 4 crossing not at intersection and 1 waiting for or getting on or off bus-street car. Three or 10 percent of the persons killed were passengers, and 5 or 16 persons were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred between intersections on dry roads of concrete construction, on clear days, during the hours of darkness and between the hours of (9:00 P. M. to 10 P. M.) Saturday had the largest number of deaths with 10. Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by white, normal males, between the ages of 20-29 with five years or more experience, and a resident of Baltimore City. The causes of these accidents according to our summary continues to be charged with operating too fast for conditions. There were two hit and run cases during the month of February.

Baltimore City is charged with 14 accidents involving 14 deaths, which is an increase of 50 percent over the month of January. There were 17 accidents involving 17 deaths in the counties.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

Goats, cats and rabbits of Angora, a Turkish province, are noted for their long silky hair. Yet when these animals are transported to other countries, their hair loses these qualities and becomes quite ordinary.

Since the first goldfish was brought to the United States in 1878, a tremendous industry has developed in their production. Today nearly 800 "farms," scattered over the country, produce more than 20,000,000 goldfish annually.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of SARAH A. HAGAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th. day of October, 1939, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given our hands this 7th. day of March, 1939.

BERNARD J. FALLER, OLIVER H. BRUCE, Executors of the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased. 3-10-39

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Seasonable Remedies at Special Prices

Vin-Te-Na Tonic 69c bottle
Tonall Tonic 69c bottle
Thachers Liver Syrup 72c bottle

Reliable Preparations for relief of Rheumatic Troubles, Standard sizes & makes.

Anne Windsor Cleansing Tissue, packages of 200 and 500 at 10 and 20 cents each.

Veldown Sanitary Napkins, 18 cents package, 2 for 35 cents.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

Shaum's Specials

3 Cans Tall Pet Milk	19c
2 lb Large Prunes	15c
1 lb Extra Fancy Evaporated Peaches	14c
6 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes and 1 Pep Bran Free	40c
2 No. 1 Cans Fruit Cocktail	21c
2 No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple	35c
4 Cans Lang's Kraut	23c
1 Qt. Jar Mustard	10c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Whole Red Beets	29c
2 Boxes Puffed Wheat	15c
Kraft Cheese, 2 lb Box	44c
2 Cans Happy Family Green Giant Peas	27c
4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	17c
2 6-oz Jars Happy Mayonnaise	19c
1 Gal King Syrup	59c
2 lbs Fig Bars	17c
3 lbs Jelly Eggs	25c
3 Cans Red Kidney Beans	20c
2 Loaves Baumgardner's Bread	15c
2 lbs Home-made Dried Corn	21c
10 lbs Sugar	43c
2 Tall Cans Pink Salmon	19c
3 lbs Whole Headed Rice	13c
3 lbs Soup Beans	13c
2 lbs Large Lima Beans	15c
1 lb Aged Cream Cheese	25c
2 lbs Country Lard	19c
3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	20c
1 Box Selox	10c
5 Large Bars Octagon Soap	19c
2 lb Jar Peanut Butter	25c
1 Large Blue Label Super Suds and 1 Regular size	21c
20 Large Juicy Oranges	25c
8 Seedless Grapefruit	25c
2 Large Heads Lettuce	17c
3 lbs Slicing Tomatoes	10c
4 lbs New Cabbage	10c
3 Doz Oranges	25c
Jumbo Bananas	20c doz

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

A cook answered the telephone the other morning, and a cheerful voice inquired: "What number is this?"

The cook, in no mood for trifling questions, said with some asperity: "Faith, and you ought to know. You called it."

The Island of Jersey produces a strange plant known as the "tree cabbage." It grows as tall as 15 feet—and walking sticks are made from its stem.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .76@ .76
Corn .50@ .50

SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.



BUY IN TANEYTOWN
THEY ARE HERE!
ELGIN WATCHES
ANNIVERSARY MODELS

While They Last \$19.75
You Save \$5.00

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler
TANEYTOWN, MD.

LOW EXPENSES

HIGH IDEALS

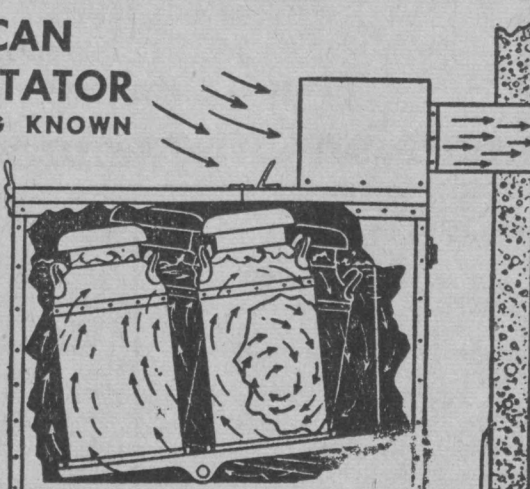
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IN MILK COOLER HISTORY

New! MILK CAN
ROCKER AGITATOR
FASTEST COOLING KNOWN

MILK HOUSE Cooling
and Ventilating Hence
Lowest Bacteria Count

SEE This New
COMMERCIAL
MILK COOLER
Now at

M. E. WANTZ
TANEYTOWN



Warning . . .

It has been brought to the attention of The Mayor and City Council that some of our young people have been making use of the State Concrete Highway for roller skating. This is a very dangerous practice and would very strongly recommend, — indeed urge that it be discontinued before someone is seriously injured.

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

"Are bankers people?"



YES, we bankers are regular people, just like you and your neighbors. We like to help others whenever we can, just like you do. We take a sincere pride in our work and endeavor to be careful, considerate and thorough in everything we do. We try to inject a human touch into all of our relationships.

Won't you make it a point to become better acquainted with us?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

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Bell Phone 71-W
Taneytown, Md.

MARCH 10th. to MARCH 17th.

MEN'S ZIPPER JACKETS.

\$6.50 Leather and Wool \$5.20
\$5.50 Suede Jackets \$4.40
\$2.90 Suede Jackets \$2.30
\$2.50 Melton Wool \$2.00

SHOES.

For Men, Women, and Children. Stock up for spring wear. All Shoes reduced 10%.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

A real dark Gray Shirt. Good Grade. A real bargain at 48c. A real bargain in tan Khaki at 79c.

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS.

Good Grades for Rough Wear. 95c to \$1.95.

Groceries

1 46 oz. can Grapefruit Juice	19c
2 lbs. Prunes	13c
2 lbs. Loose Raisins	13c
1 bx. Cake Flour	24c
(Swansdown, Pillsbury, Softasilk)	
2 cans Land-O-Lakes Spinach	19c
2 cans Sliced Pineapple	27c
2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch	17c
2 large bxs. Supersuds	33c
1 lb. jar Norwood Coffee	23c
1 lb. bx. Ritz Crackers	19c
1 pt. Salad Dressing	14c
2 cans Green Giant Peas	29c
1 can Kennys Baking Powder	5c
1 lb. bx. N. B. C. Plain Soda Crackers	15c
1 lb. bx. Sunshine Krispy Crackers	14c
2 pkgs. Krumms Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni	17c

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This bank is ready to cooperate with responsible borrowers whose legitimate use of their loans will create jobs and promote the prosperity of this section. . . Come in and talk over your plans with us.

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