

GOOD FRIENDS ARE
WORTH MORE THAN
GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME
WEEKLY AND YOUR
BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 42

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 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. Doty Robb is the guest of Miss Catherine Alwine, at New Oxford, this week-end.

Mrs. John Kump, of Woodsboro, called on her cousin, Mrs. John Baumgardner, on Saturday.

Miss Ruth N. Shelton, of Kingsdale, Pa., spent Easter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, of New Windsor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Dr. George M. Baumgardner and wife, of Rosedale, Md., called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, returned to her home on Thursday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Joan, of Frederick, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Koutz and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edmund P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., are spending a few days with Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble.

Maurice C. Duttera, of Uniontown, for a long while a prominent citizen of Taneytown, has sold his farm, near Uniontown, to Paul R. Leatherman and wife.

Miss Eleanor Kephart, a Senior at the University of Maryland, College Park, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Currans, daughter, Virginia and son, Ralph and Miss Evelyn Fisher, of Lancaster, Pa. were the guests of Mrs. George Baumgardner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Koons, at Zulinger, Pa., Monday. Mrs. Koons is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ohler.

Cadet Warren W. Wantz, of Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., has returned to his studies after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz.

Those who were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann and Mrs. Annie Jackson, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohn of Hanover, Pa.

Nelson Miller, of Mt. Union, Pa., is spending several days in town and vicinity, visiting his relatives and friends. He called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter who were school mates, and had quite a social chat of their school days 60 years past.

Stanley Witherow Moore, of Longmont, Col., who is teaching at New York City, and Joseph S. Witherow, of Ft. Lupton, Col., student at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., were the guests of Miss Grace Witherow and Mrs. J. W. Witherow over Easter.

The Grace Reformed Church Taneytown held their annual Easter social in the Sunday School room on Easter Monday night. The Carrollites orchestra furnished the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served to about 225 members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Fry, of Philadelphia, on a trip from Florida to Philadelphia, spent Sunday night with Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of the late Mrs. Mae Bixler, and Mrs. Fry is an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Baker, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Champion, Square Corner, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and children, Constance and Carroll, of Berryville, Va.

Chimney cleaning should be a business, in every town, and all property owners should be required to have all chimneys cleaned, or examined once a year. One or two bad chimneys may endanger many thousands of dollars worth of adjoining property. Fire Insurance Companies, and Fire Companies should not be required to pay the cost of the neglect of property owners.

A male quartet, composed of Harry M. Mohney, Edgar Fink, Delmont Koons and Elmer Schildt, with Mrs. Edgar Fink as pianist, will furnish special music at the Spring rally of the 3rd. District Sunday School Association of Adams County to be held Sunday, April 16, at 7:00 P. M., at Hoffman's Orphanage. A pageant entitled, "Blessed are They" will be presented at this time. Everybody welcome.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

KIWANIS FOR TANEYTOWN

Preliminary Efforts Made to Organize a Club.

A dinner meeting was held at Sauble's Inn last Wednesday night with the purpose of sounding out local sentiment for the establishing of a Kiwanis Club for Taneytown. Rev. Miles Reifsnider, pastor of Baust Reformed Church and Governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International presided at the meeting. A number of Kiwanians from Westminster were present and brought reports of what Kiwanis can mean in the life of the individual members and in the life of the community. Mr. Walter Ingram, of Chicago, and head of the Field Service Department of Kiwanis International brought a message to those present about the work of Kiwanis at large which at present number more than 2000 clubs and over 100,000 members.

A temporary organization was set up with the view of soliciting a wider interest in this fine opportunity that has come to Taneytown. Mr. George Dodder was elected temporary chairman and Rev. Irvin Morris, temporary secretary. Further announcement concerning the progress of the plans for this club will be made in next week's paper.

The completion of a Kiwanis Club here will mean much to the advancement of civic uplift and betterment, as has been proved wherever the clubs have been organized. The local club is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, of Westminster. Considerable interest has already been shown here and it is expected that organizational plans will be completed in the coming week.

TANEYTOWN FIREMEN SUPPER PROVES SUCCESS.

The Taneytown Firemen's supper held in the Firemen's Hall, on the evening of March 25, 1939, proved to be quite a success, and the Fire Company wish to take this method to express their genuine appreciation to the people of the community who contributed in any way to the success of the affair. The Company is also pleased to announce that the amount cleared at the supper was \$514.11.

At the regular meeting held on Monday evening last, the following were elected as delegates to the Co. Convention to be held at Pleasant Valley, Thursday, May 18th.: Curtis G. Bowers, Leo Zentz, James Burke, Carroll Frock and Alton Boston, and alternates, C. F. LeCoe, Chad D. Baker, Elmer Crebs, Kermit Reid and C. F. Cashman. The following were elected to the State Convention to be held at Ocean City, Md., on July 12, 13 and 14: M. S. Ohler, Raymond Davidson, James Burke, Charles Baker and Wilson Riffe, and as alternates Edwin Baumgardner, Leo Zentz, David Smith, James C. Myers and Carroll Frock.

EASTER SERVICE AT GRACE REFORMED CHURCH.

The Easter Sunday evening service of Grace Reformed Church held at 7 o'clock was in charge of the Sunday School and consisted of the invocation by the Rev. Guy P. Bready. Song, "How the Flowers Grow", by the Junior choir; exercise "Easter Sunbeams", by the Beginners; solo, "Easter Time is Here"; exercise, "Easter Jewels", by Primary Department; singing of "Softly Now the Light of Day"; pageant entitled, "The Way of the Easter Trail", by the Primary Department and the Junior choir.

Approximately 225 members of Grace Reformed Church and their friends enjoyed the annual Easter social held Monday night in the Sunday School room. The group was entertained by the Carrollites orchestra.

HESSON-SNIDER UNIT NO. 120, AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

The Hesson-Snider Unit had an installation of officers and received their charter Wednesday evening, April 12, in the council room of the Firemen's building in Taneytown. The officers for the ensuing year, Mary Lancaster, President; Maye Baker, Secretary; Mrs. Jos. Brooks, Treasurer; Mrs. Alexander, Chaplain; Mrs. Ellen Hart, Sergeant at Arms, and Mrs. Clem, Historian.

The officers were duly sworn in by Mrs. Ramsburg, Past Post President, of Frederick. The charges of office were given by Mrs. Daniel Heller, of Hancock, Md., District Vice-President. Many distinguished visitors were present and made appropriate speeches. They were: National Vice-President, Mrs. George E. Bamford, Sparrows Point, Md.; Mrs. J. Bailey Mercer, President Department of Maryland; Mrs. Jos. Shallenberger, State Secretary; Mrs. Claggett E. Ramsburg, State Treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Heller, Vice-President, Western Maryland District, and Mrs. Chas. T. Conrad, Past Department President.

The men present were, John O. Crapster, Commander of Hesson-Snider Post; Louis Lancaster, Past Commander Hesson-Snider Post; Major Sheppard, Past Commander, Carroll Post; A. T. Mitten, of Westminster, Past Commander Carroll Post; Col. Harrison, Carroll Post, and Commander of R. O. T. C., Western Maryland College; Howard Baker, Hesson-Snider Post; Jos. Brooks and Walter Crapster, Past Commander, Hesson-Snider Post. After the business meeting closed the Auxiliary Ladies served delicious refreshments.

MAYE BAKER, Secretary.

POLITICS AND CARROLL COUNTY ROADS.

Senator A. Earl Shipley Reviews the Subject.

It may be a little difficult for the people of Carroll County, particularly those who live in the rural sections, to understand why Carroll is the only one of the Western Maryland counties that will be denied the right to maintain its own county roads under the system that has been set up by Senate Bill 379, which recently was passed by the General Assembly. The present Governor of Maryland, both in his platform and in his campaign speeches, advocated giving to the several counties the right to decide whether or not their county roads should be returned to them for maintenance, with an equitable apportionment of the gasoline taxes, and on this subject the Governor further committed himself in his inaugural address as follows:

"And, among other things I shall ask the General Assembly to permit those counties that so desire to take back the maintenance of their own county roads, and to make provision for an equitable apportionment of the gasoline tax revenues assigned to lateral roads to such counties that take over their own roads for maintenance and construction.

These two typical examples, conservation and roads, prove the case for the avoidance of politics where politics might jeopardize the proper advancement of State interests. Believing that our Party's interests are served only when we earn the gratitude of the general public, I pledge myself to avoid the injection of political considerations in the conduct of State affairs, as illustrated by these two noteworthy examples."

In the light of the Governor's apparent conviction on this subject of roads, which was re-affirmed by him on January 11 last in the language quoted above, and because his position on this question happened to be identical with my own, I feel it my duty, since the Bill as finally enacted into law expressly prohibits the return of Carroll County roads to the County for maintenance and construction, to make a brief review of what transpired in the closing days of the session of the General Assembly to accomplish this.

As indicated in my statement last week, Senate Bill 379 was the subject of considerable thought and work on the part of a group of Senators interested in the subject of county roads, and in their efforts in drafting this bill they were given considerable assistance by the Attorney General's office.

The bill was re-drafted several times before it finally had the approval of every member of the Senate. Each Senator was asked by the sponsors of the bill to indicate the desires of his County on this subject, and appropriate provision was made in the bill for every county in the State. The Senators from Anne Arundel, Caroline, Calvert, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne's, Saint Marys, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties wanted their respective counties to continue with State maintenance of their roads, and these counties, therefore, were expressly

A BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST.

The following unsigned letter—evidently written by a lady—came to our office, this week. It shows the spirit of trying to "stir up something" concerning a difficult problem that involves time, place and financing. Of course, the first logical step would be a "get-together" meeting. The letter follows—

Editor The Record:—
"Being among the number of baseball enthusiasts in Taneytown I thought it may help things by writing a short letter to keep up the baseball spirit in town.

"I think that every possible effort should be made to organize a team and secure a place where games could be played at any desired time. Taneytown has always been a leading team and I think it would represent lack of backbone to drop out of the league now.

"Since many civic improvements have been made in Taneytown, and as our community is not very well represented in sports, I hope every effort will be made to maintain our sports representative in baseball."

A BASEBALL FAN.

GREATER SAFETY NEEDED ON STREETS OF TANEYTOWN.

What effect—if any of importance—will be the law that does not give to Taneytown a Justice of the Peace, remains to be seen. We fear that speeding on our streets will be indulged in to a greater degree than ever, and that smashed fenders and other auto mishaps, and various forms of local criminality, will increase.

Since Taneytown has become a "manufacturing" town, its streets are congested every day, especially about 5 o'clock in the evening; and this, with considerable parking on our main highway travel dangerous, as little or no regard is paid to the "20 miles an hour" limit, and reckless driving is practiced even within the limit.

In the interest of greater public safety to person and property, conditions need more law enforcement and prosecutions. What will be done about it?

A WAR REFERENDUM

Will be Discussed in Westminster on Monday Evening.

Dr. Mary W. Williams, of Goucher College and Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, of Western Maryland College, will discuss the War Referendum at a Public Forum to be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School, Monday evening, April 17, at 8:00 o'clock.

Students of Westminster Theological Seminary will lead a panel discussion. Opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor will be provided. The Forum is sponsored jointly by the Women's International League and the Carroll County Co-ordinating Council of Character Building Agencies. Come and bring your friends.

DANGER TO FRUIT.

Considerable well founded fear exists in Adams Co., Pa., and Carroll and Frederick counties, as to whether or not damage has been done to various fruits—mainly peaches and apples—by the panicky weather of the past ten days.

It is pretty generally believed that the presence of considerable wind, and very little rain has helped the situation, but the danger period may last another week. Except for the low temperatures of the past week, indications for good crops have been better than usual.

In some sections of Frederick county smudge fires have been started, but this prevention is not of much value when high winds prevail along with freezing weather.

The peach bloom is reported to be unusually heavy, which means that if not too much freezing occurs there will be still fair prospects of a good crop.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

A brief editorial in The Record, last week, concerning an appropriation of \$35,000 by the legislature to send an art treasure to the New York World's Fair was not correctly stated. The following received from the Governor's Baltimore office, gives the facts.

There has been an appropriation of \$35,000 and the Peale picture of Washington is going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the World's Fair, but the two facts are totally unrelated. The museum has asked for the loan of the picture and is assuring all costs of transportation, insurance, etc. The appropriation by the legislature is for the purpose of renting space and sending an exhibit regarding Maryland to the Fair. \$15,000 of this amount is for rental alone."

U. S. NAVY BAND TO LEAD SAFELY PATROL PARADE.

The members of the school safety patrols, who will represent Carroll County in the eighth annual School Safety Patrol parade in Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 13, will have the honor of marching behind the famous United States Navy Band. This noted service band will lead the parade and play at the reviewing stand during its passage.

The annual "spectacle of youth" in the National Capital is sponsored by the American Automobile Association and arrangements for local participation are being made by Percy M. Burke, Manager of the Westminster branch. Last year more than 200 boys and girls participated in this parade from Carroll County.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY MEETING.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City at its twenty-first annual meeting, held on Monday evening, April 10th., at the Southern Hotel, elected the following officers: Pres., Paul W. Englar; First Vice-Pres., J. Francis Reese; Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. Edgar C. Barnes; Rec. Sec., Wm. E. Moore; Cor. Sec., George R. Babylon; Treas., Thomas S. Yingling, and the Board of Governors, Dr. Jesse S. Myers, J. Walter Eckenrode, Donald E. Englar and Louis H. Dielman.

One of the interesting features for Carroll Counties that was discussed at length was the appointment of a committee to confer with the Historical Society of the County regarding the replacement of the line stones that separated Frederick and Baltimore counties prior to the erection of Carroll County. George R. Babylon was made chairman of this committee with Dr. Jesse S. Myers, J. Walter Eckenrode, Thomas S. Yingling and Louis H. Dielman.

The formation of the Historical Society of the county was generally approved and members were added to that organization.

This Society has a road committee, that is interested in having the road leading from Westminster to Gettysburg made wider. One of the reasons for this is that many out of state visitors wish to see the battlefield at Gettysburg and an ordinary width county road is certainly not the proper type for Marylanders to boast of. Certainly not fit to drive over. Maryland is backward in a number of things and this is one of them.

The Society will hold its annual card party on April 21st., 1939, at Community Hall, Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak Ave.

A survey of 150 leading corporations showed 6,490,000 investors, or twice the total number of employees.

If you drive your automobile 30 miles an hour and get 15 miles to the gallon, gasoline taxes average about 11 cents an hour.

RECORD OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

For Sound Legislation Governor O'Connor Declares.

Annapolis, April 10—The 1939 Legislature is history, but its accomplishments will live on, to help or plague the State, in proportion to the soundness or lack of soundness incorporated in the more than 700 bills that were passed, and are now awaiting the signature of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

That Governor O'Connor considers the work of the legislators well done, is evidenced by his definite statement, after a review of the administration—sponsored and other legislation passed, that: "I consider that the General Assembly of 1939 has written upon the statute books of this State more sound and progressive legislation that has ever before been enacted in one session in the history of Maryland."

Governor O'Connor at the same time paid tribute to the members of the General Assembly for their conscientious service, in which he included the members of the minority party who in many instances, he declared, disregarded party considerations in supporting what they thought best for the State.

Improved Industrial Relations

There should be cause for genuine satisfaction, contends Governor O'Connor, over the passage of labor legislation affecting relations between employers and employees, not least among which is the changed set-up in the office of the Commissioner of Labor and Statistics. This official must now give his full time to the duties of his office, and the new legislation will assure improved functioning of the office in the adjustment of disputes between workers and employers.

Reorganization of the State Industrial Accident Commission will insure more prompt consideration and decision upon workmen's claims. Under the new law there will be three associate members of the Commission each authorized to hear and determine cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation law, which will make it possible to conduct more frequent hearings in various parts of the State. Heretofore, such hearings had to wait until a majority of the Commission could be present.

The Workmen's Compensation Law also has been amended so as to provide benefits for those who contract occupational diseases by reason of their employment. This will greatly increase the number of persons to receive the benefits of the Compensation Law.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Milton A. Yingling, executor of William R. Yingling, deceased, settled his second and final account.

The Court passed an order reducing the penalty of the bond of William Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased.

Eli E. Martin and William A. Martin, executors of Richard A. Martin, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property, and received order to sell same.

William A. Martin, executor of Susannah Martin, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer stocks.

Mamie E. Baker, administratrix of Harry Baker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, and received order to transfer automobile.

Charles W. Hill, administrator of Mary Emily Hill, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, received order to compromise mortgage claim and release mortgage.

ITALY THREATENS GREECE.

Italy has forcibly taken over Albania, a small country adjoining Greece. The latter, by comparison with Italy, is also small and is now threatened by that country; and Greece will put up a stiff fight, according to the following news item.

"In order to remove all disquiet from Greek public opinion" a government broadcast message said, "the Greek government declares that it has all elements so as to be in a position to give the Greek people assurance that Greek independence and integrity are fully secured.

"The Greek people may quietly continue peaceful works with full confidence that the government is on vigil for Greece's safety and honor."

EASTER PARTY HELD.

The annual Easter party for mothers and children of the primary room of Trinity Reformed Sunday School, was held on Monday afternoon. Those present were, Jean and Joan Kelly, Nancy Hoffman, Crystelle Ocker, Carl, Nadine and Virginia Ann Miller, Madeline and Doris Therit, Ronald Zumburn, Eunice Ogg, Charlotte and Franklin Hann, Junior Trump, Florence and Phyllis Coker, Alice and Katherine Hollenbach, Billy Gill, Sterling Leppo, Leona Frock, Gloria Hoffman, Mrs. Harvey Hann, Mrs. Reuben Kelly, Mrs. J. Vernon Gill, Mrs. Claude Hann, Mrs. Champ Zumburn, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mildred Stoffie, Minnie Zumburn, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and John, Jr. An Easter gift was given all members on the Cradle Roll and the members of Beginners and Primary Classes.

LESS AUTO ACCIDENTS

For the First Three Months of This Year.

The first three months of this year show seven (7) less deaths than the corresponding period of (1938), as the tabulation below will indicate, a decrease of 7.6 percent—85 instead of 92.

According to our summary (17) or 61 percent, all adults were pedestrians. Of this number (1) was walking in road left side against traffic, (1) walking in road right side with traffic, (1) stepped from in front or behind vehicle, (2) crossing at intersection against signal, (6) crossing at intersection, no signal, (5) crossing not at intersection, and (1) waiting for or getting on or off bus-street car. There were no child pedestrians killed during the month of March. Seven (7) or 25 percent of the persons killed were passengers, and four (4) or 14 percent were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred at intersections, on dry concrete roads, clear days, during the hours of (9:00 P. M.-10 P. M.) Saturday had the largest number of deaths with twelve (12). Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by White, normal Males, between the ages of (20-29) with 5 years or more experience, and a resident of Baltimore City. A majority of the causes of these accidents according to our summary is charged to operating too fast for conditions. There was one (1) Hit and Run case during the month of March.

Baltimore City is charged with (16) accidents involving (17) deaths, which is 3 more than the month of February. There were (11) accidents involving (11) deaths in the counties.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

CARROLL COUNTY MALE TEACHERS MEET.

The considerable interest shown in the two meetings of the club indicates that such an organization is heartily endorsed by the men. The membership increased by 50% over the first meeting and now includes over two-thirds of the eligible men. A program of activities was planned for the remainder of the year.

Next meeting, a panel discussion on "The place of athletics in our school system" is on the ticket. This discussion will be carried on by and from the standpoint of the parent, administrator and the teacher. All men teachers are cordially invited.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday night, April 20, at 7:30 P. M. The first, second and third grades under the direction of Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Bower, are planning to give "Tom Thumb's Wedding". Tickets for the Eisteddfod to be held in Westminster, on April 28, are on sale at the school now, and will be sold at the Parent Teachers' meeting.

JACKSON FOR MAYOR.

Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, was renominated at the primary election held in Baltimore, on Wednesday, defeating his opponent, Charles H. Buck, by a majority of 36,191 votes.

The result was remarkable in that Governor O'Connor carried the city last September at the primary election, leading Mayor Jackson for Governor by over 22,000 votes; while for the Mayoralty nomination Buck was supported by the Governor.

The Republican nomination for Mayor was received by Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Attorney, without opposition.

It is only the man who is awake, who can tell his dreams. Some try dreams first, and wake up with a headache, or worse.

Before we eat the kernel, we must first crack the nut.

Random Thoughts

REPETITION.

A not too close survey of the "Random Thoughts" that have appeared weekly in The Carroll Record, will readily show that topics or "thoughts" have been repeated rather frequently—not always in the same words, but in substance.

We have no excuse to offer for this. There is in the average mind a sort of single track tendency. We do many things habitually, and doing, follows along closely after thinking, as does one step after another.

Repetition is an essential part of an education. We learn how to retain, after first learning to send and receive. We become familiar with a tune by ear, as we retain a mental vision by eye.

Repetition means "over and over again" as we sometimes say, and there is such a thing as one becoming "tiresome" in the sense that we may be annoying, just as monotony of sound may dull one's appreciation of the precision with which a machine may be doing its work.

But "repetition" is a good and useful word and force, more frequently than otherwise. It is even better, at times, for a preacher to "repeat himself" than to stop a good message entirely.

P. B. E.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on
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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 Re-
cord. In many instances they are published
in order to show varying opinions on pub-
lic topics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939.

"GOVERNMENT MONEY."

Let us get straightened out a bit on
this. A good many folks think that
their state, city, county, town—or
themselves—might as well get "gov-
ernment money" because "every-
body's doing it."

This question is as old as the hills,
but might as well be asked a few
more times. Everybody knows, or
should know, that the government
gets all of the money it handles from
some sort of taxation, on those able
to pay, who has some kind of taxable,
or visible property. Or, it may get it
through fines, licenses, privileges, or
from inheritances.

The larger portion of it comes of
course from direct taxation on private
property that can not be hidden from
the assessors and tax-gatherers. The
government also taxes inventive ge-
nius, or skill. It comes too from the
accumulation of the results of labor,
or special professional skill.

Getting taxes, and more and more
taxes, is the government's main
business, even exceeding at times the
protection that government is sup-
posed to surround its population
with. And so, a good many people who
do not have much to give from in the
way of property, may have much to
win and not much to lose.

Possibly the "government money"
idea comes largely from the fact that
it takes gold, silver, copper, nickel,
and even paper, and coins or prints it
into many handy forms that
we use as a medium of exchange. We
call it money, and use it for buying
foods, stocks, property, merchandise,
and the like.

Just in how many ways the gov-
ernment receives, invests, or spends
this "money" is difficult to explain
but it does receive it, instead of origi-
nating it. One of the big problems is
just how much of it is outstanding in
a get-at-able form.

This medium of exchange that it
really is, is destructible. It wears
out in use. It is destroyed by fire.
Millions of dollars in money and
property is on the bottom of the ocean.
More millions have been lost or
stolen. Other millions have been lost
through various forms of deprecia-
tion.

The idea that real gold or silver is
back of all money issued, can not be
fully demonstrated. Vast sums are
due the government that can not be
collected. There is supposed to be a
limit beyond which it can not safely
go, in the matter of spending, but
this limit is very largely mere guess
work.

Just now, considering the immen-
sity of our public debt, one must won-
der how our government could finance
another world war successfully with-
out resorting to the most burdensome
system of taxation this country has
ever seen.

NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

If the United States does not get
into the European war that seems to
be a near future prospect, it will not
be for want of invitation and opportu-
nity—but we can not include, as
yet, justification on the part of either
side. What we do see now is, that
Italy is in a position to "stop Hitler,"
as no other single power, or combina-
tion of powers, could do half so well;
and without doubt both England and
France have been inviting just such
an outcome.

Unfortunately, there is not now the
slightest hope of such a turn, but it is
difficult to imagine that the present
alliance can last, nor that Italy can
much longer fail to see what it is
most likely to lead to, eventually.

It is also difficult to imagine that
the United States can long continue
its present attitude of anti-Hitlerism,
and still continue to be the main
source of supply of war munitions
for England and France. We can
hardly continue our "free trade"
policy, without backing it up with
armed force.

We must sooner or later accept the
truth that within the past twenty-
five years, the world has grown
smaller, as rapid communication with
all parts of the world is as much "in
date" as the old horse and buggy
days "are out of date." The inven-
tive genius of man is responsible
for this, for it has not confined itself
to luxuries and toys, but includes the
engines of war and destruction.

The United States is a world pow-
er of the first class, and with this
power comes responsibilities. No
Nation can be conspicuously in the
world, without being as conspicu-
ously part of the world.

And this is only another way of
saying that we can not consistently
"eat our cake, and have it too"—
without being selfish, as well as cow-
ardly.

CIVIL LIBERTIES.

Ever since Patrick Henry cried out
"give me liberty, or give me death,"
in the Virginia Convention of 1775,
the patriots from all lands have re-
peated the same frantic appeal. There
is so much strength and justice in the
American ideal of liberty that the
preamble of the Constitution of the
United States declares it as a birth-
right, while the old Liberty Bell in
Philadelphia is still sounded on
momentous occasions to emphasize
this great American truth.

Unfortunately the demagogues of
the world are as voluble in their
claims for liberty as the patriots. The
old Virginia Gazette, first established
at Colonial Williamsburg, by William
Parks, on August 6, 1736, carries an
editorial this week in which Editor J.
A. Osborne crucifies another Virginia
publication for praising German "lib-
erty." "To compare Hitler with Christ
indicates something wrong with the
head," retorts Editor Osborne, who
turns on liberty's heat, and recom-
mends to the German sympathizer
that he have a "consultation with an
alienist."

The persecuted Jews are demanding
their liberty. Fleeing Spaniards echo
the same ancient cry. A minority
group of attorneys in Mexico are re-
ported by the daily newspaper "Ex-
celsior" as declaring that "neither
Roosevelt nor any other President of
the United States would dare to in-
sultate before public opinion in his
country that it gives the slightest
support to the demands of the oil
companies."

The Administration of the United
States remains silent over the steal-
ing of hundreds of millions of dollars
of property by the Government of
Mexico. The Mexican lawyers appear
to have interpreted the diplomatic
silence in Washington for consent.

As a matter of fact the technique
of diplomacy that administered sleep-
ing potions to the Mexicans during
the lengthy boom period of the Good
Neighbor Policy may have befuddled
some of their lawyers. The philosophy
of the Washington Government is not
easily understood at home, although
Congress has patiently shared the
State Department's diminishing hope
that the civil liberties of American
citizens and investors would eventu-
ally be respected by the Mexican
Government.—N. I. News Service.

THE "ISM" PREACHERS.

"There are persons who constantly
clamor. They complain of oppres-
sion, speculation and pernicious in-
fluence of accumulated wealth. They
cry out loudly against all banks and
corporations and all means by which
small capitalists become united in
order to produce important and ben-
eficial results. They carry on mad
hostility against all established in-
stitutions. They would choke the foun-
tain of industry and dry all streams.
In a country where property is more
evenly divided than anywhere else,
they rend the air shouting agrarian
doctrines.

In a country where wages of labor
are high beyond parallel, they would
teach the laborer he is but an oppres-
sed slave. What can such men want?
What do they mean? They want noth-
ing but to enjoy the fruits of another
man's labor."

This statement was made about one
hundred years ago in the United
States Senate by one of the greatest
American statesmen—Daniel Webster.

Every tradition and institution in
America is periodically under attack.
The man who invests the capital that
keeps business running is accused of
monstrous iniquities. Socialism,
communism, fascism, nazism—all of
these, judging by the critics of our
social order, are better than democ-
racy.

The fact that the American system
has given the highest standard of
living on earth is disregarded. The
fact that the American workmen have
luxuries, enjoyed only by the well-to-
do or official class abroad, is covered
up. Fortunately, the American people,
secure in the knowledge of their
heritage, don't seem to be fooled very
easily by these detractors and their
assorted "isms."

—Fort Pierce, Fla., News Tribune.

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI, AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Actually, it cannot be said that
Hitler or Mussolini has solved the
jobless situation in his own land.
What both have done is this, and this
only: they have set in motion giant
government projects and these pro-
jects have absorbed the unemployed.
The point to be remembered here is
that Germany and Italy operate a
war economy and that this economy
is as different from ours as night is
from day. It involves such things
as forced labor at miserably low pay
conscripted labor, labor harried and
bullied in government camps, labor
workings for subsistence in an at-
mosphere not far removed from state
slavery.

In essence, this is how Germany
and Italy—especially Germany—
have "solved" their unemployment
problem. The tourists see everybody
at work; the statistics classify all as
gainfully employed; but at its roots
the whole system is as sick as any
system can possibly be.

The sickness is implicit in the war
economy of both Germany and Italy.
Germany, for instance, is in reality a
desperately poor country. Yet a
great portion of its wealth has been
poured into munitions, has been spent
on non-productive instruments of de-
struction instead of on things likely
to produce more wealth, on things
that can be made, bought, sold and
consumed by the average German.
Such a condition can last only for
so long; it must end eventually in
either internal revolution, external
war, or complete national economic
collapse.

When points of this sort are under-
stood, it becomes clear that returning
tourists are wrong when they speak
admirably of how well the working-
man seems to be doing under Hitler
and Mussolini. An impression is one
thing and a fact is another. The
fact in this case is that the United
States, despite all its millions of un-
employed, is immeasurably better off
than either Germany or Italy. In-
deed, if we used the statistical
classifications used by the dictators,
we too could say that we had no job-
lessness, for there would be no dis-
tinction drawn between workers in
private industry and workers on Fed-
eral relief projects. Let us not de-
ceive ourselves. What some return-
ing tourists report is not God's truth
at all.—The Pathfinder.

WHAT THE WAR COST SPAIN.

Spain is now counting the cost of
war. Estimates of the casualties in
Spain's 32 month civil war ran to
more than 1,200,000. Of these the
fatalities are believed to be more
than 500,000. The cost of the war,
including loss in foreign trade, money
expended for munitions and war ma-
terials and damage done by shells,
bombs and other war destruction
mounted into the tens of billions of
dollars.

One official of the Spanish Nation-
alist Treasury Department privately
estimated the war had cost Spain
about \$40,000,000,000—more than the
cost of the World War to the United
States Government.—Friend's Co-
Op. Com.

OLD NOAH.

God fearing, plain, an honest man,
Old Noah headed his own clan,
Licentiousness and greed his neighbors
over-ran
They jeered and riled the live-long
day

And day by day, he'd toil and pray,
And on the altar a lamb he'd lay
For daily sacrifice; Nor did he care
That those about railed at his prayer.
He stood alone, the only one
To worship God and God alone,
While all the world with jeer and
sneer

Flaunted his God and without fear.
Then God gave Noah the command
To build an ark upon the land
Of gopher wood, well pitched without,
That would endure because 'twas
stout,—

Three hundred cubits long and fifty
wide
And thirty cubits high, a window at
the side.

How long he wrought, 'tis hard to tell,
But when 'twas finished it was well
And pleasing to the Lord, Noah,
As God commanded in the book,
Into the ark all creatures took
From off the earth of every kind
And no species was left behind.

The torrents came, the earth over-
spread,
All creatures left behind were dead:
The rain then ceased, the waters fell
The ark then rested—all was well;
A new race on the earth did start,
From Noah's line it took its part.

W. J. H. 3-10-39.

'Lowest Form of Thief' Is Given Jail Sentence

CHICAGO.—When Jerome Astam-
sky, 17 years old, was arraigned in
Boys' court, Judge Joseph B.
Hermes told him, "you are guilty of
the lowest form of thievery." As-
tamsky was seized in the Church of
the Sacred Heart, 1901 South Peoria
street. He had taken \$1.57 from
the poor box and a microscope
from the parochial school next door.
Hermes sentenced him to two years
in the bridewell.

TELLING THE WORLD



Montreal . . . Telephone service is
now available to Newfoundland, the
service having been opened recently
with appropriate ceremony at Mon-
treal, Canada, by conversations between
the Governor-General of Canada and
the Governor of Newfoundland. New-
foundland has thus become the
seventy-eighth country or territory to
which Bell System subscribers may be
connected. The circuit will be main-
tained by the Bell Telephone Company
of Canada, the Avalon Telephone Com-
pany of Newfoundland and the Cana-
dian Marconi Company. Calls be-
tween Newfoundland, Canada, and all
world points will be routed through
Montreal.

Copenhagen . . . The Jutland Tele-
phone Company will install the first
dial telephone exchange in Denmark.
The cost of the project will be \$1,407,-
000. The work is to commence in the
spring of 1939 and it will take three
years to complete the project.

New York . . . Nowhere else in the
world are public telephones or pay sta-
tions as widely used as in the United
States. New York state itself has
about 115,000 public telephones, more
than a sixth of the nearly 600,000 in
the nation-wide Bell System. In the
C. and P. area there are about 11,900,
5,000 of which are in Washington,
3,500 in Maryland, 2,450 in Virginia
and 950 in West Virginia. The
number of public telephones in this
country is greater than the number of
all kinds of telephones in the whole of
Italy, or in the entire continent of
Australia.

Stockholm . . . A rapid advance in
the number of telephone subscribers
during the last three years has been
reported in Sweden. During this
period approximately 160,000 new tele-
phones have been installed, represent-
ing an increase of 25 per cent since
the end of 1935. There are now in
operation about 780,000 telephones,
or roughly 125 per 1,000 inhabitants,
against 118 per 1,000 inhabitants at
the end of 1937. The major portion
of the increase is represented by sub-
scriptions from private individuals,
such as farmers, workmen, small busi-
ness men, etc., rather than by large
enterprises.

Baltimore . . . A telephone call from
an unidentified neighbor saved the
home of Eli J. Hackerman, Baltimore,
Md., from destruction by fire, accord-
ing to the Baltimore Evening Sun.
Firemen were able to confine the blaze
to one room.

Hearing the telephone bell ring,
Hackerman picked up the receiver and
heard a voice say "This is a neighbor.
Your house is on fire. Shall I call the
fire department?" Hackerman waited
at the telephone long enough to tell
his neighbor to summon firemen and
then dashed upstairs to arouse his
wife and son.

The first telephone exchange in the
state of West Virginia was opened
fifty-nine years ago in Wheeling, on
May 15, 1880.

Exhibit of Crystallized Gold

The finest mass of crystallized
gold in existence is owned by the
American Museum of Natural His-
tory and is on exhibition in the hall
of minerals and gems. It was found
in the Mother Lode district of Ne-
vada county, California. The speci-
men weighs three and three-quarter
ounces and has a lace or sponge-
like structure, making a good size
handful. The gold took this form
when the rock in which it was origi-
nally a minor adulterant cooled and
crystallized. The rock substances
solidified at a much higher temper-
ature than the gold, and the liquid
metal finally gathered in one place
under heavy pressure. The cooling
process was long and slow, giving
the gold a chance to crystallize.
Nuggets of gold so formed are com-
mon, but the crystalline form of
gold is rare.

Cacao Tree an Evergreen

The cacao tree is one of those
plants which does better in a for-
eign land than its home country.
Native to Latin America, it is cul-
tivated chiefly in West Africa. An
evergreen, says the Washington
Post, it bears buds, flowers and seed
pods, all at the same time. Oddly,
they grow on the trunk bark, not on
branches or twigs. Though the tree
is called "cacao," its bean is named
"cocoa." The two drinks, choco-
late and cocoa, are both made from
it, their only difference being in
richness. Cocoa beans go through
many roasting and curing processes
before ending up in a cup, but their
original growers, American Indians,
merely dried them in the sun and
ate them "as is."

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New
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METHOD!

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Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer
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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
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Ration will stop Coccidiosis
losses for only about a penny
a bird.

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CHICK
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(COMPLETE ALL-MASH)

IT TAKES only 16
pounds of Purina
Growena to carry a
pullet from the 6th to
20th week. When it
means extra prices
—while egg prices
are at their peak—
you can't afford to
"rough" your birds
through the summer.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

A Bachelor Gal's Breakfast



FRAGRANT hot coffee, made in
an individual and attractive new
coffee-maker for one, and toasted
English muffins with lots of marmal-
ade accompany the morning paper
at the bachelor gal's breakfast.
The only good coffee is fresh cof-
fee, and that's the reason for this
new coffee-maker which makes only
one cup—the next one has to be
fresh. The glass you drink it from
is the container you make it in.
The container in the rear holds cof-
fee and water and in no time at all
there is freshly-made coffee—with
no extra cups to wash.

Oil Field Yields Riches for U. S.

\$16,000,000 Derived From Kettleman Wells in California.

COALINGA, CALIF.—The staggering totals of 200,000,000 barrels of oil, 1,250,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,750,000,000 gallons of natural gasoline represent the tremendous 10-year production record of the Kettleman Hills oil field near here, according to government figures.

The Kettleman field is the second largest oil, gas and gasoline field in the country, from the standpoint of volume of reserves. United States geological survey officials predict it will have a life span of at least 50 years more.

Area Has 69 Wells.

The government, which has already received \$16,000,000 in revenues from this field, co-operates with operators in its development. The producing area has 69 wells which have spewed out more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil each, with one well producing more than 6,000,000 barrels.

Revenues of the field are divided, with 37½ per cent going to the state for roads and public schools, 52½ per cent to the federal reclamation fund for western irrigation and 10 per cent to general treasury funds. Federal revenue in the last 10 years has totaled \$12,587,077 for oil, \$2,803,944 for gas and \$996,837 for gasoline. November, 1937, was the peak month, with a royalty of \$295,895.

Production Under Curb.

The Kettleman field has had an allowable production of about one-tenth of the state, although it potentially could produce from one-third to one-fifth of the total production. The field at one time supplied more than one-half of the gas to the utilities of the state, but new fields have reduced this to 30 or 35 per cent. The conservation of gas energy has resulted in greater oil recovery.

Expensive litigation—including a two-year trial, 25,000 pages of transcript and cost of \$1,500,000 to all parties—has marked jurisdiction of the field. The board of directors, appointed by various companies concerned, was upheld in court on reclassification of part of the field. It is expected that more orderly drilling and closer supervision will increase production by 250,000,000 to 500,000,000 barrels, or 25 per cent more than would otherwise be produced.

Ever Weigh a Mine Far Under Ground? It's Done

NEW YORK.—The biggest weighing apparatus since Atlas held the world on his shoulders, was announced here. Placed on the ground, the scales tell the weight of ore, such as iron, lead, copper or zinc, which lies buried in a mine, or in a virgin field that might be mined.

The scales were described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers by Hans Lundberg of Toronto, an advocate of the prospecting that uses electricity, gravitation, magnetism, and man-made earthquakes to detect underground ores.

In weighing a mine Lundberg uses gravitation. His scales, called a gravimeter, weigh the slight differences in the downward pull of gravity due to different densities of rocks and ores. From this the weight of the ore can be calculated.

Breeding Methods Vastly

Improve Song of Canaries

BUDAPEST.—The International convention of canary bird breeders held this year in Hungary directs attention to remarkable development of breeding methods of the familiar household pets. Canaries are now supplied to the market in a variety of colors and many shades, including brown and scarlet. The singing ability of the canary has been wonderfully developed, and the range and quality of their voices has been extended so that the canary rivals the singing birds. It will soon be possible to buy a pet canary of any one of a dozen colors and with a surprisingly varied repertoire.

Pastor Weds 2,999

QUINCY, ILL.—Dr. J. J. Tisdall, pastor of the First Christian church here, has performed 2,999 marriage ceremonies in the last 44 years.

Accept Zoo Elephant As Good Timekeeper

MANILA.—Goyo, Manila's one and only elephant, who lives in the Mehan gardens, has earned the reputation of being an accurate timekeeper.

Promptly at 3:30 every afternoon he blows his trumpet, perhaps to announce to government employees in the vicinity that it would be only 30 minutes more before quitting time.

Goyo, however, does not blow his trumpet when he is imprisoned in a cage for bad behavior. On such occasions he sulks, but keeps quiet.

The accuracy of Goyo's bellowing is said to be so accurate that Philippine army officers whose headquarters are near the gardens set their watches by it.

PET ROOSTER HELPS IN GROCERY STORE

Owner Says He Ought to Be Partner in Business.

CHICAGO.—Pete Kallas runs a grocery at 1121 Berwyn avenue. Pat is a White Leghorn rooster with a knowing eye, a red comb, and an ear-splitting crow.

Now Pete steps forward to affirm, on a stack of sardine cans, that Pat should be a partner in the business, along with the other Kallas brothers, Gus and John. And he tells this story to prove it:

"That rooster came in here three and a half years ago in a crate with five other Leghorns," Mr. Kallas explains. "We sold the five—took 'em out and chopped off their heads, right on that meat block over there."

"But every time we went to sell Pat he'd crow at us. We'd put off the sale from day to day. One customer insisted on that particular rooster. We finally had to tell her he wasn't for sale. We started to call him Pat. He seemed to like it."

"One day we let him out of the pen. He strutted around the store like he owned the place. Each time a customer came in he'd crow."

"Pretty soon he got to answering the telephone. Now, whenever it rings, he flies over to it and crows."

"On sunny days he walks down the street as if looking for customers."

"He's jealous of other chickens, too. When we have them in the store he flies at the netting on the pen."

A photographer who had heard about Pat went to the grocery to take his picture. He hinted to Mr. Kallas that he didn't think there was a rooster ever hatched that could do the things claimed for Pat.

"So?" said Kallas. "You just watch. Get your camera set up."

"O, Pat," he called. The rooster quit strutting around and hopped up on the counter. He cocked an inquiring eye at Pete.

"Pat," asked Kallas. "What happened to your brothers and sisters?"

The rooster, with a dejected squawk and with tail feathers drooping, flew over to the meat block. He rolled over on his back with his feet in the air, and lay motionless.

Indians Declare Cobra Always Verifies Its Kill

BEDAGAMA, CEYLON.—A cobra attended the inquest here of a man it had bitten, at least that is what natives believe.

While walking home one evening the man accidentally trod on the snake, which bit him. He ran the rest of the way home, about a quarter of a mile, and there collapsed and died.

During the inquest, which was held in the house the following evening, a cobra was noticed crawling about outside. Villagers caught it and showed it to the coroner, saying that it was the same one that had killed the man.

They explained that an injured cobra will often not be content with biting the person who injures it, but will follow him about afterward. If he escapes the first time, it will lie in wait and attack him again.

English Monetary Unit Once Was Pound Weight

The English monetary unit, the pound, was originally a pound weight of silver, and corresponded to the Roman libra (Latin pound weight), from which is derived the "£" designating this denomination. This pound was soon known as the Pound Tower because the chief mint of the country was established in the Tower, and by it the weight of English coins was regulated. It contained 5,400 grains and was divided into 12 ounces of 20 pennyweights each. The Pound Troy superseded the Pound Tower in 1527, and contained 5,760 grains, writes Flora MacFarland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The shilling, a division of the pound weight of silver, corresponded to Roman solidus, and the penny, which represented the 240th part of a pound, corresponded to the Roman denarius. Hence we have the abbreviations L, s and d.

The Roman system of computation was adopted by all European countries after they had accepted Roman Christianity. In England it was adopted by Ethelbert of Kent at the beginning of the Seventh century.

The District of Columbia

The tract of land known as the District of Columbia, which is co-extensive in area with the city of Washington, was acquired by the federal government in 1793 from Maryland in pursuance of Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, which provides: "Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding 10 miles square) as many, by cession of particular states, and the acceptance of congress, become the seat of government of the United States. . . ." Maryland, in 1788, and Virginia, in 1793, passed acts together to cede 10 miles square for the seat of government of the United States. But in 1846, the tract of land south of the Potomac ceded by Virginia was, upon petition of the inhabitants, re-ceded by congress to the parent state.

Who knows most about Building cars?

Ford has built more than one-third of all the automobiles ever built in the world



THERE are more Ford cars in use today than any other make. And there are more Ford V-8s than any other 8-cylinder car.

The 1939 Ford V-8 represents the broadest experience in building cars any manufacturer ever had. You will find values in it far beyond what any other maker can put into a car at the low Ford price.

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And now Ford style leadership is equally outstanding. "The smartest cars on the road" is the way owners describe their new Fords. Smartest in action. Smartest in appearance. Leaders, as they deserve to be.

FORD V-8

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- **TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT**—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- **STABILIZED CHASSIS**—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
- **SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING**—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
- **LOW PRICES**—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

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Phone 78-J

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS.

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

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

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

Old Bell, Steelyard Inn Links Town to the Past

A link with the days when the quiet town of Woodbridge, England, was a busy center of shipping and sea-borne trade, the Old Bell and Steelyard is one of the famous inns of Suffolk, says the Sunday Times, of London.

Woodbridge ships set forth from the River Deben to join the English fleet that met the Invincible Armada, and throughout the Seventeenth century there was a brisk traffic to the Continent, so that the people of Ipswich complained of Woodbridge competition.

It was during these busy times—probably about 1650—that the steelyard, which is the chief feature of the inn, was constructed. Steelyards were used for weighing wagonloads of hay, corn and other produce, and their use can be traced back to the Roman settlers in Britain.

The steelyard at Woodbridge had not been in use for some years, when in 1897 it was taken down and sent to London for the Victorian Era exhibition. It was re-erected, and the lead poise weight of 112 pounds is preserved in the inn. As far as is known, only one other steelyard—at Coham, in Cambridgeshire—survives in England.

The inn is of much earlier date than the steelyard, for it was built in the second half of the Fifteenth century, and though its timber frame shows signs of its antiquity, it is still in excellent condition.

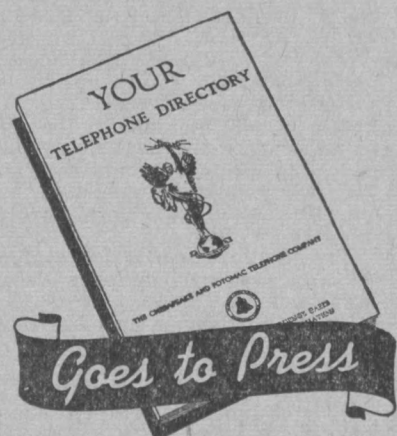
As far back as 1740 it was known as the "Stillards," and it has since been called the Bell, the Blue Bell and now Old Bell and Steelyard.

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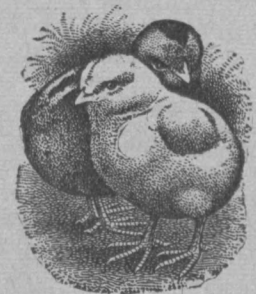
APRIL 20

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THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

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



For Delivery on April 19, 26 & May 3
Barred Plymouth Rocks
New Hampshire Reds
Rhode Island Reds
Black Giants,
Large White Leghorns,
Large Brown Leghorns.
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THEY LIVE—THEY GROW
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MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

12-5 Fertilizer, ton \$17.50

1-10-5 Fertilizer, ton \$18.50
2-9-5 Fertilizer, ton \$19.00
2-8-10 Fertilizer, ton \$21.50
2-12-6 Fertilizer, ton \$22.00
4-8 Fertilizer, ton \$24.50

Red Clover, lb. 15c

Alfalfa Seed, lb 22c

Lespedeza, lb. 6c

Alsike, lb 17c
Sapling, lb 17c

Cleaned Seed Oats, bu. 60c

Sudan Grass, lb 5c

Lawn Grass, lb. 15c

Orchard Grass, lb 19c
Kentucky Blue Grass, lb 15c

Red Top, lb. 14c

Permanent Pasture, lb 19c
Sweet Clover, lb 7½c
Timothy Seed, bu \$1.92

PIGS FOR SALE

We are Headquarters for

BABY CHICKS

You can get them here at Store or we will mail postpaid.

Mixed Breeds 7c
Heavy Mixed Breeds 8c
Barred Rocks \$8 per 100
Buff Rocks \$8 per 100
Single Comb Reds \$8 per 100
White Wyandottes \$9 per 100
White Rocks \$9 per 100
Eng. White Leghorns \$9 per 100
Baby Cockerels \$5 per 100

Bran, bag \$1.40

No. 10 Can Golden Crown Syrup 55c

MAINE SEED POTATOES

in 150-lb Bags
Cobblers bag \$2.95
Green Mountains bag \$3.25
Early Rose bag \$3.25

4 cans Lye for 25c

6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper 25c
2 Jars Apple Butter for 25c

3 boxes Oatmeal 25c

Gasoline 7½c gallon
Kerosene 6c gallon

Cottonseed Meal \$1.70 bag

Cracked Corn \$1.30 bag
Molasses Feed 69c bag

Laying Mash \$1.75 bag

Plow Shares 39c
Lead Harness \$3.98

Horse Collars 98c

Long Traces 79c
80-rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.48
19-Wire Poultry Wire 55c rod

House Paint, gal. 69c

Barn Paint 98c gal
5 Gallons Roofing Paint 69c
Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.25 gal
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
Tomato Plants per 100 25c

Figs, lb. 10c

Dates, lb 5c
Creamery Butter, lb 28c
We pay 1c lb for old newspapers

Check Lines \$1.98 set

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 18c

Rinso, 2 boxes 17c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 19c

Oil Heating Brooders \$8.98

Wood Burning Brooders \$14.98

Fence Posts, each 28c

Incubator Thermometer 48c
Home Cured Hams, lb 30c

8 bars OK Soap 25c

Ground Beef, lb 14½c

Oleo, lb. 10c

6 lbs Macaroni for 25c
30 Day Auto Batteries \$2.48 Exchange

25-lb. box Prunes 98c

60c Box Poultry Powder 98c
\$2.25 Box Poultry Powder \$1.98

Hames 98c

Long Iron Traces 79c

Horse Collars 98c

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants 25c per 100

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

28-Gauge Galv. Roofing \$3.80
Corrugated, square \$3.80
2-V, square \$4.00
3-V, square \$4.00
5-V, Square \$4.40

Tomato Plants 25c 100

Tomato Plants \$1.98 1000
10 Peck Bag Seed Potatoes \$2.95

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 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.

UNIONTOWN.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle were: Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa., and Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore.

Rev. J. H. Hoch preached in the Blue Mountain Church of God, near Edgemont, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker, Baltimore, were callers in the same home on Sunday.

Melvin W. Kouson, who served fifteen years in the Maryland legislature from Carroll County, and the only layman in the state that served six times on the legislature committee, has completed thirty-six years with one miss in Sunday School of the M. P. Church in Uniontown.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard Saturday and Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Bessie Yingling and Jesse F. Stoness, Frizellburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, Saturday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Sunday evening were, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son, Stuart, Miss Pauline Sentz and Mr. Hahn.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, were, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohn, children, Leama, Ruth and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wachter, Union Bridge; Mrs. Lena Dowdle and daughter, Mildred, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Lacomia, New Hampshire, visited Mrs. Best's mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse for several days.

Dinner guests of Sgt. and Mrs. A. Flygare, Sunday, were, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Blanck and daughter, Miss Flo Blanck, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, entertained the Methodist Protestant Mite Society on Wednesday evening. There were forty members and guests present.

J. Walter Speicher and Dr. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, visited their home folks Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, on Sunday.

The members of the Church of God presented their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family with twenty-seven dozen eggs on Easter Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox, were callers in town on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Rash, of Easton, Md., were week-end guests of D. Myers Englar and family.

Mrs. Roy Haines, spent Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumford.

On Friday afternoon there was quite an excitement in town when a fire started in a 2nd. floor room of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frock. By the quick response of the Union Bridge Fire Company and the help of the local men the fire was gotten under control before serious damage was done to the house, practically all the clothing of the Frock family was burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss — Bowers, who was buried in the Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore, on Tuesday afternoon.

Don't forget the spelling bee and musical program which is being held in the Uniontown school on this Friday evening, April 14th. This program is being sponsored by the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rash, Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, visited Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, on Sunday.

Those who attended the meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club were: Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Harry Haines and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Messler.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and Miss Ruby Haines, spent Monday, in Baltimore.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hobbs, of Sykesville, spent Easter Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehning. Mrs. Raymond Angell, Catonsville, spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mr. William Six, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furry and family, of Union Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zimmerman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder and daughter, of Owings Mills, were recent callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six and family, of Harney, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Claiborn, of Johnsville, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Recent callers in the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington were: Miss Francis Sappington and Miss Jean Rudst, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, of Jamesville, spent Sunday, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ourand and family.

FEESERSBURG.

Easter Sunday with its bright sunshine, and cold air, splendid religious services everywhere, new costumes, gifts and flowers, has passed into history. To each perhaps it had different meaning from worship, happiness and sociability, to sickness, sorrow and indifference; while to many it evidently meant only another auto trip. Mostly we choose our own outlook.

Some of our folks who attended the Easter Sunrise Service on the College campus at Westminster, on Sunday, found a light snow on the ground; a surprise to us, then neighbors said, "Why it was snowing lively here about midnight"—but all this appeared before daylight, more variety and no wonder the Easter air was chilly.

Methinks the cold rainy weather blighted much of the joy of the Easter holidays for the young folks, and on Tuesday morning they started back to school and play.

The Wilbur Miller family entertained their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mort and daughter of Loys Station; their sister, Mrs. Lulu Main, of York; her son Harold Main, of New Midway and a girl friend; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Renner, Littlestown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Hoff, of Frostburg, visited her parents, Christopher Margroff and family, over Sunday and all worshipped at Mt. Union.

The David Miller family, drove to Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, stayed overnight with their friends—the Leon Tanner family and all attended the early dawn Easter service at the City Stadium on Sunday, returning home in time for Sunday School at Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were back on home ground over the week-end, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabbs and all attended S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening.

With other good friends and neighbors some of the unusual callers at Grove Dale the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro; Mrs. C. E. Bixler and daughter, Miss Ruth, of New Windsor; Miss Ruth Utermahlen, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, her sister, Mrs. Daisy B. Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Martha K. Semmer, of Frederick; Miss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon, Pa.; Miss Miriam Fogle, of Baltimore; and Albert Wilhide, of Keyville.

L. K. Birely has been indisposed the past ten days with an alarming cold and all its accessories, feeling miserable. So the Dr. was called in on Saturday, and gave attention and pills; and now he is slowly recovering. We find Gripe is no respecter of persons.

After months of suffering H. Clinton Bair departed this life on Sunday at 9 A. M. The family and friends were prepared for the end, which came peacefully. He was a devoted husband and father, a quiet industrious citizen, a kind helpful neighbor. His wife (nee Emma Hahn) one daughter, Mrs. Roger Royer, and four sons mourn his loss. He was a member of Mt. Union Church, and rendered willing assistance with recent repairs on the building, and especially the new Parish House. By occupation he was a farmer all his life, for many years in this community, where his children have grown up and are active in the church. The funeral service was held at Mt. Union on Wednesday afternoon. Their pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, officiated; the nearby neighbors served as pallbearers, and interment was made in the Taneytown Lutheran cemetery.

We are in receipt of one of the little sunshine bags requesting "For every day the sun you see, drop a penny here in me," to be brought to the Sunshine Social at the Middleburg Church Hall, on evening of April 18; sponsored by the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church.

The S. S. report for the first quarter at Mt. Union gave an average attendance of 51; number present every Sunday, 16; number missing only one, 7. The year began with 50 names on roll which, has increased to 97. The highest attendance any Sunday was 72. Little Caroline Baker will receive a good story book for her 2nd. year perfect attendance.

A friend from Illinois writes "The farmers have the oats sown and a lot of ground plowed for corn, pastures have started nicely but we need rain—as we have only had two rainy days since last Fall and no spring rains at all."

One of our ladies brought a gift cat from Keymar (2½ miles) one evening in a bag; petted it, and was delighted when she found it had caught a mouse; then after ten days the first owner phoned that the cat was sitting at their door when they opened it that morning. Question: How did the cat know the way back?

The comedy play to be given in the Parish Hall at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening, has been postponed because of the death of Mr. C. Bair—as six of his family had parts to play in the entertainment.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder who spent the winter with her sister in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. Susan Bixler who spent the winter with her daughter, in Charleston, S. C., has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Masenhimer and children, of Cleveland, O., spent the week-end with sisters and brother.

The Consistories of the three congregations of Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach pastor, met on Monday evening in the Church at Manchester. Those present were the pastor: Lineboro, Elders, Samuel Krug and Raymond Warner; Deacons, Maurice Michael and Ira Weaver. Manchester, Elders, C. E. Brilhart, C. R. Brilhart, R. H. Kuhns and Harvey Rhodes; Deacons, Harry Arbaugh, Vernon Gill, H. M. Loats, Snyderburg; Elders, Carroll Smith and Clarence Miller; Deacons, D. J. Brilhart and Chas. Koerner.

The treasurer's report showed an ample balance in the treasury with which some improvements are to be made at the parsonage. A Union service with an outside musical group supplying the program was authorized.

FRIZELLBURG.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dorn, Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, on Easter Sunday.

A group of young people are sponsoring a three-act play entitled, "Light House Man" to be given in the hall here, on Tuesday night, April 25, at 8:00 P. M. The play represents a present day scene. While the story is not a novelty, each act teems with bright dialogue and quick action. The antics of Nan herself will furnish the audience with many a laugh. The cast is as follows: John Enlow, president of the Seacoast Banking Co., Vernon Zimmerman; Ned Blake, his private secretary, Walter Myers, Jr.; Ichabod Buzzer, the old keeper of the light house, Edward Hailey; Arthur Choke, a British Aristocrat, Delmar Warehime; Injun Jim, a bad man, Kenneth Lambert, Nan a little Roustabout, Charlotte Mason; Moll Buzzer, the gentle antelope, Mrs. Grace Myers; Sarah Chumley Choke, Arthur's sister, Viola Myers, and Hortense Enlow, a city belle, Helen Hively.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mr. Wilson Sheets, well known in this locality and who had many relatives in this county. He died in Baltimore on Monday, at the age of 92 years. His wife was Nellie Fleagle who preceded him in death many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer spent the Easter holidays with the latter's parents, who reside in Eastern Maryland.

Elder Hare has improved the appearance of his dwelling by having a coat of paint applied.

Well it snowed on Easter Sunday. I have heard it said that rain or snow on this day indicates bountiful crops this year.

Mrs. William Sullivan spent the week-end with her son, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, at Bethel Heights, where he has been quite ill.

Mrs. Catherine Newton, Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. K. Myers.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet on Monday evening, April 17, at the Firemen's Hall. Miss Warburton will bring a chorus from the College and furnish special music.

Roy Riley, Emmitsburg, was a caller at the home of H. C. Roop, on Sunday.

The 4-H Girls' Club will give their three one-act plays this Friday night in the High School auditorium.

Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent Sunday and Monday at Thurmont, with her sons. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Engler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eloise Engler, to Wilson Eugene Gary, both of Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Warburton, director of music at Blue Ridge College, took her choir to Thurmont on Wednesday to sing at the P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Mollie Englar spent Easter Sunday at Thurmont, with her niece, Mrs. P. Koontz.

The young ladies class of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School will present a play entitled, "Snap Judgment" on April 19, in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

J. D. Roop, of Linwood, owner of the late Walter Englar property, is having it repainted which improves it very much.

Isaac Stoner and wife, Westminster, were guests of the Misses Wilson, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hartzler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes spent Sunday with their son, Edgar Barnes and wife, in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Engler, R. N., Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday here with her parents, D. E. Engler and wife.

LITTLESTOWN.

Old man winter is like Italy and the Germans in putting up a big bluff, but will soon be called to time by summer weather. Last year the week of April 11 the lowest it was any morning was 46°, and the hottest was 82 degrees and only a few drops of rain the whole week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savoka and family moved to Lititz, Pa.

Michael Hornberger, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hornberger, W. King St., suffered a fracture of the right leg above the knee when he fell down the stair steps.

It is impossible for me to give the names of all the children that came home to spend the Easter or give the names of all the parents that spent the Easter with their children, but I am sure that all were happy that they could go or come.

The Mystic Chain Lodge conferred the first degree on a large class of candidates on Thursday evening.

Dr. R. S. Saby, a member of the faculty of Gettysburg College was the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday evening.

Glenn A. Snyder, Crouse Park, was charged by Police Roberts with reckless driving on Maple Ave.

The wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the fireman will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening to discuss the forming of a Ladies' Auxiliary.

I was informed wrong about Mrs. Jacob Trone being taken to a Hospital, it was the lady that boarded with Mrs. Trone that was taken.

Samuel E. Young, of Two Taverns, died Wednesday following an illness of three years at the age of 76 years. Surviving are two sons. Funeral was held Saturday morning in Grace Lutheran Church. Burial was made in the church cemetery. Rev. J. M. Myers, officiating.

Sylvester (West) Auman, died suddenly Sunday morning from a heart attack aged 76 years. Funeral was held Tuesday in St. Aloysius Church, Rev. John A. Wilson, officiating; burial was made in the church cemetery.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine and daughter Mrs. Harry Clutz, had as dinner guests Wednesday, Flora Belle Ohler of Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, and Mrs. Annie Ohler and daughter, Miss Emma, near Emmitsburg.

Don't forget to come to the Hall in Harney for the supper of chicken and waffles. Served from 5 o'clock Saturday evening, April 15th. Mrs. Paul Beard, chairman. The proceeds for the Parish Hall, Mt. Joy Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, attended the Easter Service at Haugh Church. Rev. H. H. Schmidt, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh and Minnie Hefestay, York; Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn entertained on Easter Sunday friends from Pikesville, Thurmont and Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. W. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Harney; Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Gettysburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, of Green Stone.

Mrs. Harry Cline, Mrs. Sallie Cline, Mrs. Ellis Hardman, Mrs. Shingledecker, Mrs. Bertha Harbaugh of Green Stone, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Kump, Wednesday.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 9:15; Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, Sunday School, at 8:30.

Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillian, Emmitsburg, and sister Flora Ohler, Baltimore; Thelma Clutz, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Sunday afternoon.

There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.—Yellow Jacket.

MARRIED

HIVELY—FINK.

Miss Catherine J. Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Fink, Taneytown, and C. Myers Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively, Westminster, were united in marriage in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, at 7:30 P. M., Saturday evening, in the presence of the immediate families. The single ring ceremony of Grace Church was performed by the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the bride. They had as their attendants, Miss Emma Ruth Bond, Finksburg, and Ghaile Brandenburg, Westminster.

The bride was attired in a suit of navy blue eponge, with corresponding accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a navy blue suit with japonica accessories, and had a corsage of pink sweet peas and lillies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School, Class of 1937. The groom is employed by E. E. German, painting contractor, in Baltimore. They will reside in their newly furnished home in Mayberry.

SANDRUCK—WOLFE.

On Saturday, April 8, at 7:00 P. M. Sterling E. Sandruck, of Hanover R. D. 2, and Miss Annabelle Wolfe, of Abbotstown, Pa., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Evangelical & Reformed Church, at Manchester, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe, of Abbotstown, and is employed in the Jackson Shoe Factory, of Hanover. The groom is a son of Harry Sandruck, of Alesia, Md., and is employed on farm by Edgar Lippy. They expect to reside at 487½ High St., Hanover. They were attended by Richard Simpson, of Lineboro, Md., R. D. and Lillian Miller, Hanover, R. D. 3.

GEISBERT—HAHN.

W. Rufus Geisbert, son of the late Hamilton Geisbert and of Mrs. Samuel Staley, Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Catherine Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ohler, Taneytown, were united in marriage at noon, last Saturday in the Presbyterian Church, at Leesboro, Va., by Rev. J. S. Montgomery. They were unattended. After a short wedding trip they will reside near Frederick, Md.

MYERS—HYMILLER.

Paul W. Myers, Silver Run and Miss Helen R. Hymiller, Mayberry, were united in marriage Saturday evening, in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Earl Gardner, pastor of the bridegroom. The couple was unattended. They will reside at Silver Run.

HOKE—CASSELL.

On Saturday afternoon, April 1, Mr. Clyde G. Hoke, of York, Pa., and Miss Margaret E. Cassell, of Manchester, Pa., were united in Manchester, Md., by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The couple expect to reside at 1153 E. King St., York.

McKINNEY—CLINGAN.

Mr. Kenneth McKinney and Miss Alvena Clingan, both of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, April 8, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

WELTY—SIMPSON.

Mr. Howard M. Welty, of Taneytown and Miss Olive A. Simpson, of Keymar, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, April 8, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

Snow and Blue Geese

Unlike Canada geese, the snows seldom fly in V-formation. Adult snow geese have pure white bodies with black wingtips, with pink or pale purplish bills. Blue geese, about the same size as snows, have white heads and necks, grayish-brown bodies (not blue as the name indicates), dark red bills and purplish-red legs. The young are sooty-gray or brown.

DIED.

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

MRS. DAVID B. SHAUM.

Mrs. Minnie, wife of David B. Shaum, died suddenly at her home, near Taneytown, Wednesday night. She had been in ill health for the past 6 months, but had been able to attend to her housekeeping work, and appeared in her usual health when she retired. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis.

She was a daughter of the late Henry and Mary Stoop, and had been married three times. By her first marriage to Edward Florence, she leaves the following children: Albert Florence, Washington; Mrs. Mary Peters, Hagerstown; James Florence, Waynesboro; Mrs. Luella Hartman, Baltimore; Mrs. Madeline Waite, New York City, and Edward Florence, Gettysburg; and by her second husband, Charles U. Martin, the following: Mrs. Elva Sweetman, Baltimore, and Upton Martin, New York City, and the following step-children also survive: Mrs. Roy Smith and Francis E. Shaum, Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Morrison, Baltimore; B. D. Shaum, Mrs. Arthur Dumbald, Mrs. Wilbur Ecker and Mrs. John Damon, New York; also a number of grand-children and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday meeting at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, followed by further services in Grace Reformed Church in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready; interment will be made in the Reformed cemetery.

ANNA MAY FAIR.

Miss Anna May Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, died at the home of her parents on George Street, Taneytown, last Friday afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock at the age of 35 years, 10 months and 29 days. She had been a life-long invalid from an affection of the heart, and was very highly regarded by a large circle of sympathetic friends. In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Franklin H. Fair, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at her home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, assisted by Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster.

Burial was in Trinity Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown. The following served as bearers, Charles L. Stoness, Vernon L. Crouse, C. Alton Boston, Charles Rohrbaugh, George L. Harner and Bernard J. Arnold. The following members of Miss Fair's Sunday School Class served as honorary bearers: Mrs. Roger Eyer, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Mrs. Leo Zentz, Mrs. Donald Currens, Mrs. Tobias Brown, Mrs. Clara Null, Misses Vallie Myers, Mary Anders, Novella Harner, Pauline Smith, Belva Koons and Carrie Winter.

HOWARD C. BAIR.

Howard Clinton Bair, died at his home at Mt. Union near Middleburg, last Sunday morning, following an illness of six months. He was a son of the late David H. Bair and Emory Myers Bair, of Pennsylvania, and was aged 58 years.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Emma Hahn Bair, and the following named children, Edgar J. Bair and Mrs. Roger Royer, New Windsor; Edwin C., Ralph F. and Kenneth A., at home, and by two brothers, Wm. H., of Hanover, and Theodore F., Middleburg, and by five sisters, Mrs. John Clouser, and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Littlestown; Mrs. Thomas Koontz, Kingsdale; Mrs. John Thomas, and Mrs. Lewis Hoffheims, Hanover.

He was a member of Mt. Union Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, followed by further services in the Mt. Union Church, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. CHARLES A. KOONTZ.

Mrs. Laura Virginia Koontz, wife of Charles A. Koontz, died at her home on Thursday forenoon, aged 66 years. She is survived by her husband and five children, as follows: Garry Koontz, Westminster; Mrs. Harry Berwager and Mrs. Stanley Maus, Hanover; Mrs. James Menchey, near Leister's Church, and Franklin Koontz, at home.

Also by the following sisters and brothers, Miss Frances Erb, Taneytown; William H. Erb, and Cleason F. Erb, near Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Lemmon, Hanover; Elmer D. Erb, of Pittsburgh; Robert Erb, of Westminster; Oliver Erb, near Littlestown, and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Taneytown.

She was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30, at her home and at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run.

EDMUND LEIGH WELKER.

Edmund Leigh Welker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble, Taneytown, died in the Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Monday, 10th., and was buried, Wednesday, 12th., in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown. He was about nine weeks old, and death was due to a complication of diseases.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our kind neighbors and friends who so willingly aided us during the illness and death of our daughter, Anna May Fair. We also wish to thank those who extended their sympathy through flowers, letters and cards; also for the use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Helen Boston, Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Boston and brother, Alton.

The Fire Company was called to Mrs. R. H. Alexander's farm, on Tuesday, to a chimney fire. The damage, if any, was slight.

Miss Helen Bankard, Delmar, Del., and Miss Ludean Bankard, Federalsburg, Md., spent the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkholder and daughter, Miss Mary, Owings Mills, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Monday. John Null, of Frizellburg, called at the same place Wednesday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

MAMMOTH JACK for service. Good breeders, will stand at Farm 2.—Charles Mehning, Keymar, Md. 4-14-2t

THE D. of A. LODGE are sponsoring a program, put on by Pappy and his Boys, in the Taneytown Opera House, Saturday evening, April 22nd. 4-14-2t

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER will be held in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Saturday evening, April 15, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, for the benefit of the Parish Hall at Mt. Joy. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 P. M. Price 25c. 4-14-2t

FOR RENT—3 Rooms and Bath. Apply to Mrs. David H. Hahn, Baltimore St., Taneytown. 4-14-2t

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent and refined woman desirous of having an exclusive business in own home catering to women customers. Must have a car and be able to make small investment. Experience not necessary. Write fully about yourself, to Box A, The Record Office, Taneytown. 4-14-2t

FOR SALE—Large size Milk Cooler, good condition, cheap.—Joseph Reaver, on Hess farm. 4-14-2t

FOR SALE—Two Horses; also 6 Pigs, 8 weeks old.—V. V. Jenkins, of near Keyville. 4-14-2t

PIANO FOR SALE—In good condition. Apply to—Mrs. Allen Sanders, Taneytown. 4-14-2t

WANTED: Party to pick up cream at Farm. Must have truck. Write—Drawer 239, Taneytown. 4-14-2t

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebride, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

FOR SALE—Clean Creek Gravel, delivered, also Stable Manure.—Apply Gulf Service Station, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

TO HEAR YOUR own community program—tune in on WFMD Frederick, Saturdays, at 1:00 P. M. 4-7-2t

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1½¢ per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-1f

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30¢ per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-17-1f

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-O-Pep Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-10-1f

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-1f

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magneto.—F. W. Grosche, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-8t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½¢ per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-9t

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

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-1f

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Meeting of the Joint Consistory, at 11:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening, at 7:0 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester.—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 10:30; Aid Society on Monday evening.

Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. At 7:30 the pastor will give a talk on Stewardship illustrated with 32 posters.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winter—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 14, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 30, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Baust—The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. K. Myers, Friday evening, April 21st.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "The Greatest Need of the World"; Sunday School, at 10:30. Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "After Easter—What?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Nettie Fowler, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach. Theme: "How Good must one be to go to Heaven?" This series of Revival meetings will continue for two weeks. The Taylor's, of Hanover, will be our special speakers and singers. They will be present on Monday evening, April 17th.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Saturday evening, April 8, in honor of Mr. Simpson's 61st birthday.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartsock, daughter, Lottie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, daughter, Mary Virginia, sons Dewey and Theodore; Mr. Albert Simpson, daughter, Madeline, and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney.

Mr. Simpson received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, potato chips, pretzels, bananas, candy and lemonade. At a late hour all returned to their homes wishing Mr. Simpson many more happy birthdays.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors in the S. S. Englar home.

Mrs. L. U. Messler is visiting her son, Frank and family, of Baltimore. Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Miss Jane, spent the week-end with Mrs. Etzler's mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Mrs. C. U. Messler entertained the "Home-makers" at her home near Union Bridge, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, spent Tuesday with S. S. Englar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good and two daughters were Sunday evening callers at the parsonage.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff attended the funeral of Mrs. Maurice Grindler's mother, Mrs. Hooper, of Middleburg on Sunday.

When bad news comes too late to be of service, keep it to yourself.

Lieut.—"Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas!"

General—"All right, shell them!"

It is considered creditable for men to have "hearts of oak" but not to have "wooden heads."

No matter how you stand in a crowd you "must turn your back" on part of it.

"Do you know Art?"

"Art who?"

"Artesian."

"Sure, I know Artesian well."

POLITICS AND CARROLL COUNTY ROADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

named in paragraph 7A, sub-section (c), of the bill. It then was understood that each of the other counties of the State named in this sub-section would have the right, through their respective Boards of County Commissioners, to decide on or before September 1, either (a) that the State should continue with the construction, re-construction and maintenance of county roads and the streets of incorporated towns, or (b) that the county should maintain its own county roads system and be entitled to receive fifty percent of the funds allocated to such county, the other fifty percent thereof to be expended by the State Roads Commission in the construction of new roads, or (c) that the county would set up a Roads Department in charge of a roads engineer having a degree of Civil Engineering and experience in road and bridge building, or who had had at least ten years practical experience in road and bridge building, in which event the county would be entitled to receive the entire amount to which said County might be entitled under the provisions of the bill, to be expended for maintenance and construction under the supervision of the County Roads Engineer.

The bill passed the Senate in this form, and later was referred to the House of Delegates. In the House two amendments were made, one by the Anne Arundel County delegation taking that County out of the mandatory State maintenance class, and placing it with the other Counties that will have the right of election before September 1 as to their road maintenance; and one by the Charles County Delegation, taking that County out of the class with the right of election, and placing it with the Eastern Shore and other Southern Maryland Counties in the mandatory State maintenance class.

These two amendments created the disagreement between the two Houses of the General Assembly which necessitated the appointment of a conference committee, consisting of three members of each House, for the purpose of reconciling their differences. It should be noted that up to this time there was absolutely no disagreement or even a difference of opinion, between the two Houses with respect to Carroll County. The bill as it left the Senate had passed the House without a question having been raised by any member of the Carroll County Delegation, and when it was returned to the Senate the two amendments above referred to were not concurred in by the Senators representing the two above named Counties and up to the time of the appointment of the conference committee early Tuesday morning, April 4th, there was no apparent indication of any difference of opinion between the two Houses as to Carroll County.

The first measure attempting to accomplish a return of the roads to the Counties was introduced in the Senate on February 7th, and during the whole period of time from that date until the last week of the session I was in close contact with the County Commissioners of Carroll County, the local road authorities here, and representatives of the Farmers' Union, The Grange and The Farm Bureau, as well as other groups and delegations from time to time appearing before the County Commissioners in connection with the roads situation and both the Delegation in the House and I felt that Senate Bill 379 in its final form was designed to accomplish just what the people of Carroll County desired, as expressed to us by these groups who were most directly concerned with the roads problem. But after all these weeks of work in an effort to redeem campaign pledges, and at the same time accomplish what the people of the County expected, there appears, however, to have been another group which was not at all satisfied with the results then in sight.

On Saturday, April 1, a visit to the office of the Governor was made by Dr. J. Stanley Grabill, Mr. Randall G. Sporlein, a member of the Carroll County Delegation, and Messrs Geo. R. Mitchell, of Westminster, and Frank A. Dorsey, of Berrett. The call of these gentlemen upon the Governor was made for the purpose of heading off, if possible, the return of Carroll County roads. At that time the bill had passed both Houses, and I am informed that these gentlemen were advised that it was too late for anything to be done. The leaders in this movement were Dr. Grabill and Mr. Dorsey. Mr. Mitchell simply was invited to go along, and expressed no opinion as to the advisability of any attempted change in the legislation. Due credit should be given the Doctor for his unflinching tenacity of purpose because he was not in the least dismayed, but on the contrary, redoubled his efforts and by Monday, April 3rd, had enlisted the support and influence of Mr. D. Eugene Walsh with the Governor and the office of the Attorney General. Mr. Walsh had been converted over the week-end, as on the Saturday preceding he had expressed himself as having an open mind on the question. The Doctor also was able to cause nearly the whole membership of the Democratic State Central Committee to go scurrying to Annapolis on Monday, and to wait and watch until daylight Tuesday morning, while the plan of very doubtful legality, which had been evolved by one of the assistants in the office of the Attorney General to scuttle the Road Bill for Carroll County, was being manipulated. An amendment to the bill which had the effect of placing Carroll County in the mandatory State maintenance class was prepared by or under the direction of Mr. Thomas Jenifer, an Assistant Attorney General, and carried into the conference committee by Representative Burroughs, of Wicomico County, a member of the committee, with the consent and endorsement at that time of Messrs. Sporlein and Leister, the Democratic members of the Carroll County Delegation in the House, with this assurance, and the apparent acquiescence and support of the Administration, the conference committee adopted the amendment and made its report to both Houses.

tee adopted the amendment and made its report to both Houses.

When the report of the conference committee was brought to the floor of the Senate early Tuesday morning I made a vigorous protest against its adoption, and was joined in this by four other Republican Senators and seven from the Democratic ranks. One of these Democratic Senators has since written me that he "was so disgusted at the treatment given Carroll County in the two Conference Committees and our inability to do anything about it at that late hour, that I left the Senate an hour before adjournment." He afterwards prepared an article which appeared in a local newspaper of his County, a part of which I quote as follows:

"Politics entered into this section of the Bill where the Administration or members of the Legislature, because of their opposition to the County Boards, refused to give the County Commissioners the option of deciding for themselves whether the Counties should maintain its own road system, or the State Roads Commission continue with the maintenance. In the closing day of the session, a Conference Committee arbitrarily, through administration pressure, it is understood, took Carroll County out of the option class, where it was placed by the unanimous vote of its State Senator and four Delegates, two of whom are Democrats, and placed the roads back under the State Roads Commission care. Some heated remarks were made in the Senate by Democratic Senators from other Counties, who resented the interference by the Conference Committee with the well considered plans of Senator Shipley and the Carroll County delegation for the County's maintenance of its own road system."

Since the whole Bill, which affected every County in the State, as well as Baltimore City, would have been killed had the report of the Conference Committee been rejected, the report was finally accepted and adopted by a margin of five votes. No power existed in the Senate to change or modify this report of the Committee, notwithstanding the highly questionable manner in which this particular amendment had been accomplished. If this is the manner in which the people of this County desire their legislation to be made, then I bow to the superior prowess in strategy of my friend, Dr. Grabill. I hope he shall be able, at least during the next two years, with the increased allocation of funds to Carroll County made possible through the fact that there will be no further diversion of gasoline taxes, to answer all the questions that will be propounded to him, to completely correct the abuses and extravagances in the present system, which is to be continued, and satisfactorily to defend the Administration before the people of Carroll County in its last minute plan to do an about-face in the fulfillment of platform and campaign pledges with respect to County roads.

People Require Tons of Food, Drink in Lifetime

Do you realize that if you live to be 70 you will have consumed 1,275 times your own weight? asks a writer in London Answers magazine.

The average person requires over 100 tons of food and drink during his lifetime.

Every day 1½ ounces of tea is needed for you, so that by the time you are a septuagenarian a ton of leaves has brewed 10,000 points of tea for your delectation.

Two tons of bacon and 12,000 eggs are needed, too, for your nourishment during that period, not to mention the beef from 20 full-sized bullocks, 8 tons of potatoes, 6 tons of fish, half a million green peas, and enough lettuce to carpet a tennis court.

Upon your lifetime's loaf, weighing nearly 15 tons, you will spread a pat of butter weighing over 2 tons, and your accompanying wedge of cheese will weigh some 3 cwt.

Presidents as Slave-Owners

Ten men who have occupied the presidency were owners of slaves. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant. The first eight of these were slave-owners in the full sense of the term and most of them had slaves while holding the office of President. Andrew Johnson bought a few slaves whom he kept as personal servants, but he never sold one of them. Ulysses S. Grant was at one time joint owner of at least one slave and accordingly was technically a slave-owner. After his marriage his father-in-law presented a slave boy to him and his wife.

Gathering Camel's Hair

The manner in which camel hair is secured is unique and interesting. The hair is not sheared, plucked or cut off. In the springtime the camel sheds its hair, and in the trail of caravans there follows a man whose job is to gather up the clumps of hair as they fall, placing them in a basket on the back of the last camel in the caravan. The hair is usually sold in the first town the caravan reaches, eventually being transported over desert and mountain passes to various dealers in the shipping ports of China, where it is sorted for shipment to the western world.

Dad's Weakness

Billy—Mom, what becomes of the cars that get too old to run?
Mom—Somebody sells them to your father.

Unnecessary

"Did you tell your wife every-thing you did while she was away?"
"No, the neighbors attended to that!"



WORTH CONSIDERING

The shopkeeper was very anxious to sell his prospective customer a dachshund, but the man didn't seem very keen on this type of dog.

"What is it about a dachshund you don't care for?" asked the shopkeeper.

"They make such a draft when they come into a room," complained the man. "They always keep the door open so long."

Larnin'

Eastern Visitor—Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?
Pinto Pete—I'll say it has. Why, we learn a new cowboy song every night, and say, we've found out that the dialect us fellers have used for years is all wrong.—Wall Street Journal.

Political Pie

Jackie—Daddy, you just said a lot of successful candidates would soon be eating political pie. What is political pie?
Dad—Well, son, it's composed of applause and plums.—Wall Street Journal.

Good Appetite

"My goodness!" exclaimed grandmother, after a hearty dinner. "I certainly enjoyed that food. I ate like a growing boy."
"You are growing," grinned grandpa, "growing fatter every day."

Make It Worthwhile!

Father—No, son. If I give you a quarter it would shrink at once to a nickel.
Son—Then give me a dollar so it will be a quarter by the time it gets done shrinking.

Sigh of Relief

Little Dorothy—There was a strange man called to see you today.
Father—Did he have a bill?
Dorothy—No, papa, he just had a plain, ordinary nose.—Grit.

Some Drouth

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises?"
"You'd be surprised—that battleship he had tattooed on his chest is now only a rowboat."



He—If I married that beautiful divorcee, do you think she'd prove to be a good housekeeper?
Friend—She succeeded in keeping two very good houses owned by her first husband, I've heard.

Ambiguous

"Do Englishmen use American slang?"
"Some of them do. Why?"
"My daughter is being married in London, and the duke just cabled me to come across."

Had Seen the Result

Mother—Johnnie, you must go down and see the new nurse. Go and give her a nice kiss.
Johnnie—No fear! I don't want my face slapped like daddy's was.—Stray Stories.

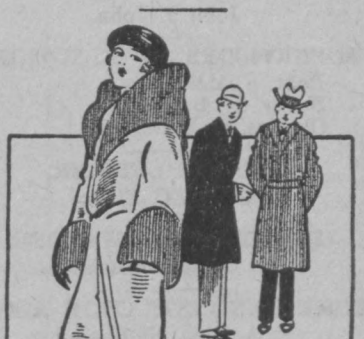
Control

Farmer—You hammer nails like lightning.
Hired Man—Thanks, I guess I am pretty fast.
Farmer—No, I mean you never strike twice in the same place.

Wouldn't Chance it Again

Cop—We want you to take part in an identity parade. You won't be kept five minutes.
Loafer—They told me that yarn the last time and I was kept three months.—Stray Stories.

ILLUMINATING



"How illuminating she is on dramatic themes."
"I suppose you know she's a theatrical star?"

SPECIAL DIAMOND RING OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME

We are offering a Special Bargain at \$25.00 for a beautiful DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING,

with a fine full cut brilliant white center DIAMOND, set in a 14K Modern yellow gold mounting, with full cut diamonds on both sides. This ring must be seen to be appreciated. It is a real bargain.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, MD.

Same location for 25 years.

A&P CELEBRATES 80 YEARS OF PROGRESS and says today—as 80 years ago—Get More For Your Money	
A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 2 no. 2 cans 19c	Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 13c
Quaker Maid TABLE SYRUP, 1½-lb. can 12c	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 14c
3 pound bag 39c	Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 17c
Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 37c	A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
Sunnyfield WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, pkg. 5c	FREE! A Torpedo Flashlight with the purchase of two pkgs. of WHEATIES At Our Regular Price
White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	Alaskan COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c
SULTANA RED SALMON, tall can 19c	Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 27c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 12c; pt. jar 21c	Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jar 25c
Ann Page BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c	ANN PAGE PREP. MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c
NUTLEY MARGARINE, lb. 10c	PURE REFINED LARD, 2 lbs. 19c
HORMEL'S SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c	Pillsbury's FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 45c
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c	Gold Medal FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 47c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 15th.	
ASPARAGUS, 29c bunch	GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER, 17c head	SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 19c
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c	KALE, 5c lb.
TEXAS ONIONS, 3 lbs. 19c	PARSLEY, 5c bunch
ORANGES, 20 for 25c	SPINACH, 6c lb.
LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE 9c head	STRAWBERRIES, 15c box
CREAMERY BUTTER, 27c lb.	

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper



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

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

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LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
W. 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.
Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. 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 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; 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.

VICTIM BY REQUEST

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

GIVING her hair a final touch before the mirror, Carlotta Willis rose. Marie came forward with her coat and Car-

lotta slipped listlessly into it.

Dull fatigue lay heavy upon her; her body and mind were one great numbed weariness.

Six gruelling days of retakes, and the end not yet in sight.

Ten, twelve, fourteen hours of work at a stretch had been the program, with everyone feverishly on edge. And all because her scheduled leading man had chosen the last week of filming to be stricken with appendicitis.

Carlotta thought of him, lying quietly in a hospital bed, and sighed with envy.

It would even be worth the pain, she reflected, just to have such a respite.

Pulling the coat close about her, she turned and then stopped short, looking at Marie in sudden annoyance.

The maid still wore her cap and had made no move toward donning her street clothes.

"Well, what's the matter, Marie?" Carlotta snapped irritably; "why aren't you ready to go?"

The girl stared at her with blank eyes, stammered: "Why, you—you told me I could have tonight off, Miss Willis. I—"

"Oh, of course—of course," Carlotta broke in, one hand going to her head in a vague, tired gesture; "I—I'd forgotten."

Here it was again—an utter loss of memory.

A dozen times in the past few days such things had happened.

This relentless grind was simply wearing her out, fogging her mind.

Carlotta gave a hopeless little shrug and moved once more toward the dressing-room door. As her hand took the knob, Marie called: "Oh, Miss Willis—you've left your handbag."

Flushing, Carlotta wordlessly took the purse and went out.

It was bad enough to be in such a state; to have one's maid a constant witness brought positive humiliation.

Across the deserted lot she slowly walked, heading for a little side gate where Somers would be waiting with the car.

Daylight had nearly vanished and the studio buildings hulked darkly against a fading sky.

The only light came from the laboratory windows behind her, where they would work all night developing today's footage.

Approaching the gate, Carlotta glimpsed through its grating her limousine's long lines.

Somers, she dimly saw, was standing by the side nearest her, his unformed figure motionless.

Odd, she thought, that he didn't see her and come forward to open the gate.

Without calling to him, however, she swung the barrier back herself and stepped onto the sidewalk.

There was a sudden swift movement, and then something hard was pressing her back. A low, crisp voice said:

"Keep right on going and get in, please."

Just for an instant Carlotta wavered and stood still.

Fear clutched at her sickeningly; the impulse to scream was strong. But the prodding from behind became firmer and the command was repeated sharply.

She moved toward the car door which Somers, tense and distraught-looking, had opened.

"I'm sorry, Miss Willis," the chauffeur gasped; "he got the drop on me and—"

"Be quiet!" the voice barked, adding: "Take your seat and drive through back streets toward the coast. And remember—no false moves or you're finished."

Somers obeyed as Carlotta entered the tonneau and shrank into a corner of the cushions.

A man, tall and broad-shouldered, his face shadowed by hat brim and upturned coat collar, followed quickly and sat beside her. Then the car shot forward.

For a half dozen blocks no word was spoken.

As the first shock diminished, Carlotta began to consider the thing calmly.

She was, of course, being kidnapped. Surely an unpleasant situation—yet, somehow she felt a secret little thrill.

Whatever else, it meant a break in the deadly, nerve-racking monotony that had lately been her sole portion.

Unnatural, perhaps, to view it so, but . . . His voice cut the silence:

"It'll cost somebody fifty thousand dollars to get you back. Who's that going to be?"

Carlotta started. Ransom—she hadn't thought of that! Fifty thousand dollars: a half year's salary. Not a fifth that sum was in her account; the studio would have to furnish it. Then, months of steady work and unaccustomed frugality to repay the amount. And just when a vacation had been in sight.

Tears of weary frustration welled in her eyes.

Then suddenly she remembered.

That hundred-thousand dollar policy she'd taken out last week—it was kidnap insurance!

Carlotta's sigh was gusty with relief. Nothing else about the situation really seemed to matter.

She became conscious that the man was waiting an answer.

"I think," she told him, almost haughtily, "that you may have forgotten what a dangerous game you're playing. Courts are giving the limit for this."

A brief, derisive laugh.

"That's only when they catch you—and the odds against it are still pretty good . . . But you haven't answered my question."

Carlotta turned a little toward him.

Momentarily the beam from a passing street lamp shone in; she had a fleeting glimpse of bold, strong features—an aggressively handsome face with ironic eyes.

"Perhaps," she said, "I didn't intend to."

The tone held banter; an almost carefree mood was growing upon her.

Once more the adventurous aspects of this loomed uppermost.

After all, one couldn't be very terrified at being kidnapped by such an attractive man.

Opening her purse, Carlotta felt in it for cigarettes.

A bulky envelope met her hand; puzzled, she brought it out and leaned nearer the car window.

Then, in one flash, all her jaunty relaxation was gone.

Across the white rectangle were three lines of heavy black print; the first read: J. ROGER PRICE—INDEMNITY AGENT, and she didn't need to go on.

In that envelope was the kidnap insurance policy that had been sent her for signature; she had forgotten to return it!

Carlotta visibly slumped in the seat. Here was another of those awful memory lapses—this time a fatal one.

An audible little moan of anguish escaped her.

Then the man was bending closer, seeming to peer intently at the envelope.

He gave a low chuckle and said: "I'll accept that now, if you like, and save you the trouble of sending it."

Carlotta glanced up sharply.

He was holding out a card.

She took it and looked at the engraved lettering. It spelled: J. ROGER PRICE.

"You see," he went on smoothly, "procrastination can be very hazardous in matter of this kind. So when you neglected to return the policy, I thought a little demonstration might prove salutary. You're not angry?"

Leaning forward, he picked up the speaking tube and said to the chauffeur:

"You can turn back now. This was—ah—a mistake."

Carlotta closed her handbag with a decisive click and looked at him.

"Yes," she said; "I am angry—very. You'll have to be taught a lesson yourself."

With a quick movement she snatched the tube from him and spoke into it:

"Somers, you're taking orders from me again. Keep right on driving. This is an abduction."

Coin Tests Riding Skill, According to Hungarians

In the Hungarian cavalry they used to put a coin between the soldier's knee and the saddle to see if he was really holding on properly. If, during a short trot or gallop, the coin slipped, the soldier could not go out promenading with his peasant girl on the following Sunday. But if the coin was found in place upon the return of the horseman, he was acclaimed a good rider—and the girl had her Sunday promenade, relates Ila Brody in Esquire.

A Hungarian rider, properly schooled, never mounts a horse that wasn't led around the court or paddock a few times after saddling. It is not a superstition that horses just coming out of the stable must not be mounted immediately; it is really dangerous to get into the saddle at this time, because a horse takes a long breath and puffs himself up when saddled, to avoid a tight girdle.

When he comes out of the stable, his belly is still swollen, and if the rider gets on him, he may throw himself backward, and both horse and rider have a good chance of breaking their respective necks; if the horse has been walked, the swelling subsides and the animal feels normal.

Before mounting, the Hungarian puts four fingers in flat between the girdle and the horse's belly to make sure that the girdle is snug without being tight. If the four fingers squeeze in without trouble, the animal will be comfortable during the ride. And a good horseman will always mount with his back to the head of the horse, and naturally, from the left or the near side. The right of the horse is called the (off-side). Even when leading the creature, such a rider knows that he must walk on the left—never in front—of the horse. Horses should never be looked straight in the eye, neither should one stand before them, facing them directly. Horses do not like to be stared at, no matter whether they're in America or in Hungary.

How Birds 'Coast' Is Solved

The mystery of how vultures and other strong flyers sail for hours without apparent wing motion was solved only in recent years after gliders demonstrated the utility of rising air currents.

SMALLEST NEWSPAPER WITH LARGEST CIRCULATION NOW IN 10th YEAR

"The C. and P. Call," Telephone Company Publication, Has Half Million Circulation

What is believed to be the smallest newspaper published in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, "The C. and P. Call," has begun its tenth year of publication. This little newspaper, which is published monthly by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, now goes to telephone subscribers in hundreds of cities, towns and communities in territory served by these companies. It was first published in January 1930 and now has a circulation of more than 509,000.

During 1938, 5,529,180 copies of "The Call" were distributed, 1,359,000 in Washington, 2,022,000 in Maryland, 1,624,680 in Virginia and 523,500 in West Virginia.

A recent check of "The C. and P. Call's" mailing list shows that it has both national and international circulation, requests for copies having been received from sixteen states and five foreign countries. Each month copies are mailed to Canada, Cuba, Egypt, Nova Scotia and Switzerland as well as to Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Missouri, Georgia, Texas, Nebraska, Connecticut, Illinois, Florida, New York, California, Iowa, Ohio and New Jersey.

Although it has only four pages, and is small enough to fit in the telephone bill envelope, "The C. and P. Call" contains many of the features found in its larger contemporaries. It has an editorial section, news articles with illustrations, jokes and many other interesting features characteristic of a modern metropolitan newspaper.

The first telephone exchange in the state of Virginia was opened just sixty years ago in Richmond, on April 1, 1879.

New D peeds Up Making of Cotton Cloth

SCHENECTADY.—The manufacture of cotton cloth at speeds faster than the eye can follow is forecast with a new adaptation of the "electric eye."

A photoelectric cell mechanism developed by General Electric engineers to detect flaws in cloth manufacture is said to permit finishing speeds as high as 140 yards per second—100 yards faster than with manual inspection.

The device is designed to locate misaligned threads, start motors of machinery to correct the flaws, and retest the finished product.

Engineers explained that it is necessary to realign threads which have gone askew, especially when cloth is to be printed, to prevent distortion of the design.

The cell's designers believed the new device also may be adjusted to other materials to speed production.

Swain Brave Fellow, But He Goes to Jail

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—A young swain's fearlessness landed him in police court.

He was walking along a street with a girl friend when he decided to prove to her what a brave fellow he was.

"I'm not afraid of anybody. Just to show you," he said, "I'll knock down the first man that comes along."

He did.

Dentist Removes Tooth, Treats and Puts It Back

CHICAGO.—A Michigan dentist demonstrated an operation which makes it possible to remove an abscessed tooth, treat it and reimplant it. Dr. C. W. Messinger, of Houghton, Mich., explained the process with X-ray and charts at the seventy-fifth annual mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental society. He said he had replanted approximately 75 teeth, which should last anywhere from a minimum of five years to eight or ten years.

He first X-rays the tooth, then extracts it and treats any abscess in the jaw. If there is no cavity in the tooth, he drills a hole into the root canal, removes the root tissue and, after thoroughly sterilizing the tooth, replaces the root tissue with gutta-percha. Then he fills the root end of the tooth with a silver filling and the surface end with porcelain. He resterilizes the tooth, presses it back into the cavity in the jaw and sets it in place with gold splint. The splint is worn for about a month to give the gum and tissue time to grow around the tooth.

Use Reaction Tests to Evaluate Athletic Sinew

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—A Staten Island (N. Y.) girl is undertaking an ambitious project at Pennsylvania State college. She wants to learn whether college athletes have better muscular co-ordination than the nonathletic undergraduates.

Dorothy R. Donohue, a graduate student in health and physical education at Penn State, plans to test the reaction time of athletes and nonathletes to identical situations as a part of her graduate study. She intends to select 300 athletes at Penn State and match their quickness with that of 300 nonathletes chosen from the student body.

Among the tests to be used are those given to automobile drivers to test the quickness of the eye. Miss Donohue plans to measure eye, foot and hand co-ordination, and the general quickness in action of the two groups. She also plans to study what sports, if any, tend to increase co-ordination.

Steel Worker Retires, Turns to Crochet Work

CLEVELAND.—Pensioned steel worker Leonard Murton has laid aside the heavy iron bar with a hook on one end which he used when he was a heater in the steel mills and has turned to using another type of hook—a crochet needle.

Looking about for an occupation, the 71-year-old retired worker began to observe how his wife crocheted.

"I can do that," he said, and he started to learn.

"I think that it was easy for me to learn how to crochet because I used an iron hook so many years in the steel mills. It also came easy to me because my sister taught me how to knit when I was in school," Murton said.

He now is an expert crocheter and specializes in bedspreads of intricate designs.

Murton went to work in the steel mills as a water boy when he was 13. Gradually he advanced to the job of heater. A year before the mill in which he worked was discontinued he was awarded a gold medal for a half-century of continuous employment. The district in which he lives is called the "iron ward."

Four Laws Are Violated In One Driving Lesson

CLEVELAND.—Thomas Arnone, 21, meant well when he offered to teach Phyllis Dottore, 15, to drive, but now he wishes he hadn't.

With Arnone and another man inside his coupe and William Geraci, 19, offering suggestions from the running board, the young girl started.

Rounding a corner she sideswiped a parked automobile, throwing Geraci against it, injuring his hip. Police charged Arnone with:

Permitting four to ride in (and on) a coupe.

Permitting an unlicensed minor to drive.

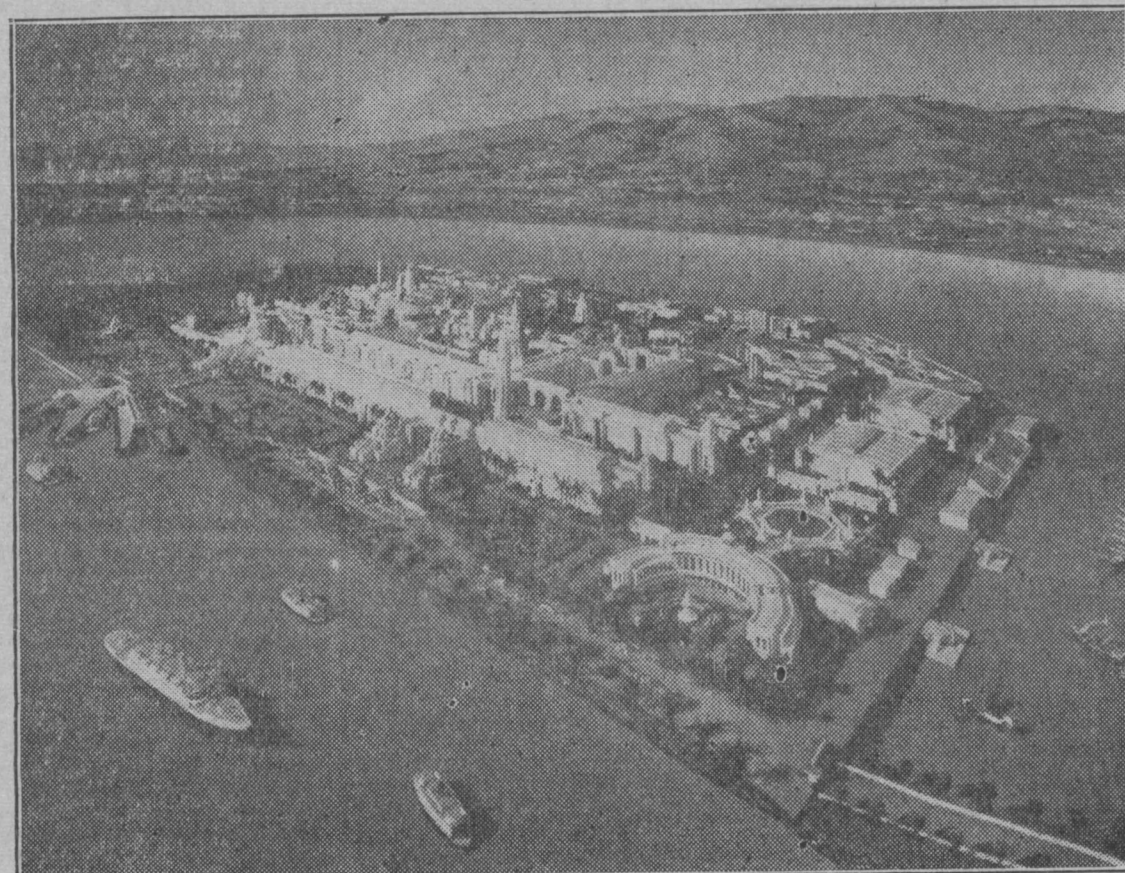
Allowing a man to ride on the running board.

Using license plates listed for another car—his father's.

GET THOSE FEET OUT OF HIS FACE



TELEPHONE EXHIBIT IS FEATURE OF 'FRISCO FAIR



Architect's model of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Visitors to this World's Fair will have an opportunity to see the Bell System exhibit in the Palace of Electricity and Communications. Here may be seen photographic murals dramatizing the day-to-day operations in furnishing telephone service and a long distance demonstration map where many hundred electric lights trace the routes of actual calls. Here may also be seen and heard "Pedro, the Voder," the first machine in the world to create speech, and the voice mirror, which repeats to the listener the identical tones of his voice.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for April 16

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PAUL ESTABLISHES CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-7, 19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—"According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon."—1 Corinthians 3:10.

"Onward, Christian soldiers," says the well-known hymn, thus expressing the truth that Christianity is engaged in a relentless warfare against the world, the flesh, and the devil. Those who conceive of their relationship to the church as a convenient and comfortable social arrangement, with a bit of spiritual flavor but no responsibility, have none of the Spirit of Christ, or of His bondservant Paul, whose life we are now studying. Phillips Brooks was right when he said, "If Christian faith does not culminate in the effort to make Christ known to all the world, that faith appears to me to be a thoroughly unreal and insignificant thing, destitute of power, and incapable of being convincingly proved to be true."

The constraining love of Christ sent Paul and his co-workers pressing on from Cyprus to Antioch in Pisidia, to Iconium, to Lystra, and to Derbe. Joy and sorrow, fellowship and hatred came and went, but the witness for Christ went on. Our lesson can best be considered as a study in contrasts.

I. Belief and Unbelief (vv. 1, 2).
"Multitudes both of the Jews and Greeks believed." What joy that must have brought to the preacher. "Unbelieving Jews" and Gentiles with "minds evil affected"—how sad such a result made Paul's heart. The same division prevails today. There are only two kinds of people in the world, the believer and the unbeliever.

II. Popularity and Persecution (v. 4).

"The multitude was divided," Paul knew all about that, so does every faithful teacher and preacher of the gospel. Paul and Barnabas were thus made ready for the experience which they were to have at Lystra where the healing of the crippled man first brought them worship as gods, and then bitter persecution. Few temptations are more appealing to the Christian worker than popularity, and possibly none is more treacherous. Let us labor to please God, not men, and when men give us false acclaim let us like Paul urge them to "turn from these vanities to the living God" (v. 15).

III. Boldness and Caution (vv. 3, 5, 6).

The persecution at Iconium only made the messengers bold in their purpose to stay on (v. 3), giving testimony to God's grace. The Christian worker need not be afraid of the devices of evil men so long as God leads him to stand his ground. Christian testimony calls for courage! But wait, in verses 5 and 6 we find the preachers fleeing to another city. Is their courage gone? No. They are exercising God-given judgment and caution. "Sometimes it is needful to fling away your life for Jesus; but if it can be preserved without shirking duty it is better to flee than to die. . . . A voluntary martyr is a suicide. . . . Heroic prudence should ever accompany a trustful daring, and both are best learned in communion with Jesus" (Alexander MacLaren).

IV. Death and Life (vv. 19, 20).

The persecution at Lystra culminated in the stoning of Paul and his being left for dead. Some believe that he really died and had the glorious experience recorded in II Corinthians 12:2-5 before he was raised by God from the dead. Be that as it may, God miraculously brought the dead or apparently dead man to full life and vigor, and on he went to the city of Derbe. Those of us who belong to Christ and serve Him should recognize that our very lives are in His blessed hand. Our purpose should be to glorify Him, whether by life or by death.

V. Advance and Return (vv. 21-23).

The work of God is not completed by the pioneering forward thrust into the strongholds of Satan. That work is necessary, and just now men are desperately needed to do such work in heathen lands. Women shame the men by their willingness to go where missionary boards can only send men, who are all too often lacking.

On the other hand, there is no more important work than that of confirming and establishing new Christians in their faith. Paul and Barnabas were not making a retreat. They were courageously returning to the stoning and the hatred of the cities they had served in order to give counsel and encouragement to the believers. Note that they ordained elders, evidently consummating some form of church organization. Sometimes one becomes so tired of intricate church machinery that the tendency is to wish there were none at all, but here again we need to be balanced in our thinking and acting.

Looks Come First With City Typist

Hidden Taxes Nick 'Tillie' For Part of Salary.

CHICAGO.—The average city stenographer thinks four times as much of her looks as she does of books and other educational material, if a survey of her expenditures is a criterion.

This and other sidelights on the fiscal life of the city stenographer were uncovered by a series of questionnaires distributed in downtown Chicago offices by the National Consumers Tax commission.

The average steno-Tillie by name—estimates her monthly expenditures for creams, lotions, powders, rouges and beauty parlor treatments at \$6.11.

In practically the same breath, however, Tillie admits to paying only \$1.60 a month for reading and other educational material—about enough to buy a half-interest in the latest best seller.

The questionnaires, which revealed the above figures, were sent out by the N. C. T. C. in a "study of expenditures of stenographers to show the relation of indirect taxes on their daily lives."

Tillie has to work "about three weeks a year to pay the hidden taxes buried in the cost of everything she buys," the report stated.

Taxes levied during the manufacture and distribution of cosmetics and passed along to her absorb \$7.32 a year of the average stenographer's payment of her cosmetic bills.

Tillie says she spends \$237.40 a year for clothes—none of which is included in her outlay for self beautification—but \$21.60 of it goes to pay for shifted taxes, according to the report.

Tillie spends about half of her monthly reading material outlay for newspapers. She enjoys the woman's page the most and—believe it or not—the editorial page next.

Her expenditures for books are spent mainly in rental libraries.

The study is one of several on the relation of hidden taxes to the budgets of individuals and of families which are being made by the N. C. T. C. a non-political women's organization waging a nation-wide educational campaign to "expose indirect taxes that penalize the consumer."

Rare Bird Feared Extinct Found Alive in Australia

SYDNEY.—The eastern bristle bird, no specimens of which have been seen in Australia for 40 years, has been rediscovered in the Kiama district by Jock Marshall, zoologist. The bird was discovered about 100 years ago, and collectors have been trying to get specimens ever since. The bird is brownish in color, and practically lives on the ground because its short, rounded wings permit it to flutter only a few yards at a time.

Lots of Mr. X's

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Eight of the ten children of the late John H. Carson of Mt. Vernon, Texas, had names that started with the letter X. They were Xena, Xuthus, Xylander, Ximinius, Xystus, Xerxes, Xanthus and Xenephone.

Intruder Gets Surprise, Apologizes and Departs

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Mrs. Florence Iacabaci was awakened by the noise of an elderly man climbing through her first floor bedroom window.

"What do you want?" she quavered.

Though startled, the intruder didn't forget his manners. Politely tipping his hat, he said:

"I beg your pardon. I seem to have got in the wrong bedroom." He retreated through the front door.

Mistaken Identity

First Freshman—I hear you were thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish.

Second Ditto—I didn't call him a fish. I just said, "That's our dean," very fast.

Way Back

Opera Star—Yes, 20 long years I have sung in ze Metropolitan.

Admirer—Hm-m, you musta known Madame Butterfly when she was only a caterpillar.—Capper's Weekly.

Open and Shut Case

Oliver—You'd better keep your eyes open when you're in New York.

Andy—Why?

Oliver—You'd look awful silly if you went around with them closed.

Car Complete Failure, But Stork Is Perfect

CHICAGO.—Marion Fronczak's automobile was a 100 per cent failure, but the stork came through with an average of 300 per cent.

His wife got in the family car for a quick trip to the hospital, but the machine wouldn't start. She returned to her home and soon afterward gave birth to triplets, all girls.

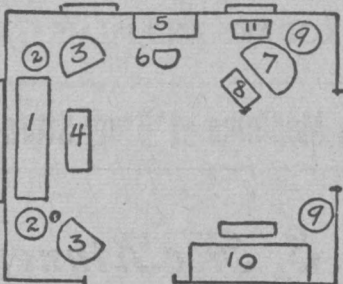
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"WE'VE just moved into a big, rambling farm house," writes Mrs. Floyd J., "and it has me down. I would appreciate your help in furnishing it. The living room, dining room and hall all open together through wide arches. They all need to be papered and I want new curtains and draperies for all the windows. Woodwork in hall and living room is varnished—in the dining room, it's painted white.

"For the living room, I have a piano, a rust sofa and club chair, a blue mohair wing chair, two floor lamps with beige shades, a gray and blue rug. What other furniture would you suggest? What slip covers? The room is 14 by 17 feet. It is rather gloomy. I enclose a diagram. How would you arrange it?"

"The dining room is bright and sunny. It has walnut furniture with chairs upholstered in blue. What do you think of linoleum rugs for



A plan for a room with very little wall space.

dining rooms? They are so practical and yet don't seem quite nice enough for my furniture. What would you advise?"

I rather think I'd have all these three rooms papered in a light creamy yellow, with all white woodwork. And then gray rugs for hall and dining room. A good marbled or jasper linoleum would be all right in the dining room if it is laid formally with an inlaid border, but I wouldn't use the oil cloth type of rug. I believe a two-tone all over wool rug would be better.

For the curtains, I'd have white ruffled tie backs for both rooms with draperies in a floral chintz on a yellow ground. You could use this same chintz for the sofa slip-cover. Two easy chairs I'd have in plain blue. In the living room I'm suggesting that the sofa (1) go in front of the double windows with end tables (2) for lamps beside it, and a coffee table (4) in front. The two easy chairs (3) I'd draw up to this end of the room. Then add a secretary desk (5) with chair (6). Another easy chair (7) with hassock (8) I'd add for the radio (11) with floor lamp (9) for reading. The piano (10) I'd place on the other side of the room with another floor light (9), preferably an indirect three-way light to illuminate the room.

French Provincial Furniture

The gentle charm of French provincial furniture dawned on us some years ago after we had learned to appreciate the simple sincere beauty of early American maple and pine. There is about both a friendly livable quality, a dignified informality.

But French provincial furniture bears a much nearer kinship to the court furniture of Seventeenth and Eighteenth century Paris than ear-



A French provincial buffet.

ly American bears to its English ancestors. For in America, the colonists were concerned with stern utility and had to use tools and materials at hand. While in France at this time, the provinces had reached a more leisurely prosperous standard of living. And so they copied court furniture in simplified versions, retaining a certain grace and adding an honest directness to the designs.

French provincial furniture, therefore, has a good deal of refinement for all its pleasant domesticity, its respect for its homely role. Its curve and flow of line has none of the elegant pretense of French court furniture, though its family resemblance is obvious. The panels and grooves, the turns and pulls have an asymmetric rhythm of curve. The hardware is detailed, hearty, but always utilitarian. The provincial cabinet makers borrowed freely from Louis XV designs but never took much to the straighter subtler lines of Louis XVI styles.

The repertoire of furniture in this style seldom ventured far from the necessities. Walnut, fruitwoods and oak were the most familiar woods used for French provincial furniture. And usually in natural waxed finishes without elaborate dressing of the wood. Accessories that traditionally go with this type of furniture are equally as pleasing as it is. The popular toile de Jouy printed fabrics and wall papers belong to the same time and place.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Normal Human Brain Has Covering of Nerve Cells

The normal human brain has a six-layered covering of nerve cells. This is the cerebral cortex, the organ of voluntary movement, thinking and conscious life, relates an authority in the Washington Star.

At first there is only a single layer, the so-called ventricular appendage. This partly lines the inner surface of a hollow ball. Rather late in the course of embryonic life the cells of this layer, impelled by some impulse which remains obscure, begin to multiply and migrate upward through the wall of this hollow ball. With all the precision of soldiers on parade they form themselves into the different layers, one after another.

The nerve cell migration is far from complete when a child is born. The bottom three strata are nearly complete, but the upper three can barely be discerned. The same condition is found in the mature brains of such mammals as the cat and the dog. Quite rapidly after birth, however, the full human brain rapidly takes shape. When the upward migrating cells reach the place where they are to stay they send out white nerve fibers which extend downward to make connections with lower brain and spinal cord centers.

Among the last brain cells to start their migration are the Betz cells, the largest in the brain, which ordinarily are found chiefly in the area just in front of the center of the cerebral cortex. It is in this area that all voluntary movements are initiated. The Betz cells presumably are the organs of all movements which are not automatic reflexes.

Stuck-in-the-mud brain cells, unable to make the grade on the uphill road of evolution, constitute an important factor in hereditary feeble-mindedness.

A Don Quixote Eagle Is Killed in the Rockies

DENVER.—The mighty eagle no longer rules the air above the Colorado Rockies.

One monarch of the crags went out to battle three fearsome-looking invaders yesterday and crashed to death against the wing of an army attack plane 50 miles north-east of Pueblo, Colo.

The three planes were doing about 275 miles an hour when the eagle tackled one piloted by Lieut. C. E. Putnam.

"He dove straight at me, like an attacking plane," Lieutenant Putnam said. "The impact tore a hole the size of a man's hat in the leading edge of the plane's right wing."

True Love Never Dies; Woman Faithful Till 102

NEW ORLEANS.—Marie Alice Lazende's sweetheart was killed in the Civil war and every year on his birthday for 78 years she lifted a glass of wine and said:

"Bientot, mon bon aime." (Soon, my well beloved.)

She was buried recently, having died at the age of 102. Miss Lazende told her sweetheart that if he did not return from the war, she would never marry. She never did.

Boy Aged Seven Really Sees World Topsy-Turvy

DECATUR, ALA.—The world is really upside down to Jimmie Peebles, seven-year-old Hillsboro (Ala.) school boy.

When Jimmie reads a book, a newspaper or magazine, he holds it the wrong way. When automobiles pass along the street, they seem to have their wheels in the air. He thinks persons would look natural if they walked on their hands.

At least, that's the way Jimmie explained his predicament to an eye specialist in Decatur, where he was brought for treatment.

The optometrist examined Jimmie's eyes and found vision normal. He said the lad is bright for a boy of his age. To test Jimmie, the doctor had him read a comic page. Jimmie read very well for a second grade pupil, but he held the paper upside down.

Jimmie's school teacher discovered his condition when she noticed him holding his reader upside down. It was easier to read that way, he said.

Then she tried the blackboard, and Jimmie read much more readily when it was inverted.

Veteran of 2 Wars Lives 17 Years on Houseboat

WINTHROP, MASS.—Joseph Fraser, veteran of the Spanish and World wars, for 17 years has "lived alone and liked it" on a trim houseboat tight against the shore that separates this town from Boston.

Love of the sea, says Fraser, prompted him to establish a bait business here. Everything is compact and ship-shape in his 30, by 10 bachelor quarters, which include a bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch and workroom. At high tide, the "home" is completely at sea.

PROPER SERVICE

A railway director rebuked a ticket collector who allowed him to go through the gate without producing his pass.

"No matter if you do know who I am," he said in reply to the collector's excuse, "I'm entitled to ride free only when I am traveling with that pass. You don't know whether I have it or not."

The collector, nettled into action, demanded to see the pass.

"Here—why—where—well, I declare," stuttered the railway director. "I must have left it at the office."

"Then you'll have to pay your fare," replied the collector grimly.

Nice Lonesome

Grandma was a member of a large, noisy, jolly household, which she enjoyed thoroughly. One day, when the whole family was going out, she begged off, saying she was tired.

"I hate to leave you all alone; you'll be lonesome," her daughter said.

"Well, it'll be the kind of nice lonesome," she replied.

Cat Discards Judgment Over Appetite for Fish

KERNVILLE, CALIF.—Mrs. Etta McDonald would like to know if the dominating intellectual quality of cats is intelligence or just perseverance.

Her pet cat, in search of its preferred diet of fish, delved its head too far into the fragmentary contents of a can of salmon and remained with its head inside until released the next morning in a virtual state of collapse. Sufficiently recovered, however, to begin life anew, it at once repeated the performance.

a WORLD of FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP

THE FIRST ACTUAL LICENSE TO
SELL COFFEE IN AMERICA
WAS GIVEN TO A WOMAN,
DOROTHY JONES, OF
THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLONY IN THE
YEAR
1670

THE ESTIMATED
ANNUAL
PRODUCTION OF
HONEY
IN THIS COUNTRY
IS 160 MILLION
POUNDS. IT IS
ONE FOOD THAT
IS QUICKLY
CONSUMED. NO
HONEY SURPLUS
EXISTS AT THE
END OF THE YEAR!

THE SWISS, DRINKING 232
QUARTS PER CAPITA PER YEAR,
LEAD THE WORLD IN
MILK CONSUMPTION. AMERICANS
ARE SECOND WITH 153 QUARTS—
ANOTHER 79 QUARTS AND WE'D ALL
BE YODELERS!

**LEADERSHIP IN VALUE
BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES**

Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet gives them more of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

CHEVROLET
The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

RECORD OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

tion Law. The enactment of these changes carries out the campaign pledge made by Governor O'Connor, and will operate to the advantage of a great number of workers who hitherto have not received protection under the law. Laws providing for greater safety measures in mines, and for better inspection of mine weights and measures, also help this large class of workers in the western part of the State.

Judicial Reforms Accomplished.

From a county standpoint, abolition of the old justice of the peace system with magistrates paid on the obsolete fee method, and substitution of some 75 trial magistrates, located at convenient points throughout the counties, and paid by the various counties, will bring lasting benefits to the State, Governor O'Connor is convinced. By the sharp reduction in the number of such magistrates, and by the salaries to be paid the new magistrates can be found, with consequent benefit to every citizen of the State.

Second only in importance to this State-wide reform of the minor judiciary are the two measures affecting magistrates in People's Court and the Traffic Court of Baltimore City. By these new measures, costs have been radically reduced in the People's Court, to make it truly a "Poor Man's Court"; the number of constables has been reduced by almost two-thirds, and the effect of all this undoubtedly will be to put the People's Court on a higher plane than it has ever been, and to win for it generally the respect of every litigant.

The Traffic Court will be completely reorganized, to release the high-ranking police officers now serving there to other duties more in keeping with their position and their pay, and to give the Traffic Court Justices power to revoke the licenses of drivers who are convicted in their courts, something not heretofore possible, but generally conceded to be most desirable.

Fiscal Program Important.

The most vital problem that faced the state at the outset of his administration, in Governor O'Connor's opinion, was that of reestablishing the State's finances on a sound foundation. To do this involved seven distinct major undertakings, to-wit:

1st. The adoption of a budget which would appropriate sufficient funds to meet all actual Governmental necessities, but would eliminate all non-essentials;

2nd. Abandonment of the practice of borrowing to meet current obligations.

3rd. Restoration in full to the roads system of the counties and the State of the \$3,800,000 a year which has, for some years, been diverted to meet the costs of other State activities.

4th. Recognition of the State's obligation in the matter of general public assistance, old age assistance, aid to the blind and to dependent children, etc., and further recognition of the inescapable fact that the only sane way to handle these provisions was to include them in the regular State budget. Thus they could be provided for on a permanent basis, instead of the slipshod temporary bases of special taxation hitherto employed.

5th. Adoption of a tax program which would insure sufficient revenue to balance the budget—and which would distribute the burden fairly among the people of the State.

6th. Establishment of a permanent Bureau of Budget Control, to work with the Governor and the Board of Public Works in a close supervision of expenditures and requirements, and to make recommendations concerning the elimination of waste and inefficiency in administration.

7th. To bring about a substantial reduction during the next two years in the bonded indebtedness of the State, and to restrict the creation of new debt to capital needs.

All Seven Achieved.

All this has been achieved, Governor O'Connor is happy to say, with the result that the credit and financial stability of Maryland has been definitely reestablished. By September, 1941, he further adds, a reduction of \$9,000,000 in the bonded indebtedness of the State will have been effected.

At the same time, the State has provided \$5,000,000 for relief, an amount which relief authorities have declared to be adequate; and has allotted large amounts for agricultural pursuits to assist the farmers, planters, growers and poultrymen. In addition, there now will be available all the money which has been saved for this purpose by stopping the practice of gasoline tax diversion. As a result of this latter, Maryland from now on will have more money to spend on its roads than ever before in its history.

Teachers' Salaries Raised.

Concerning the Public School System, there was enacted a law elevating the standards and improving the classification and salaries of teachers. This will have such a salutary effect that Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent, has assured Governor O'Connor that the legislation of the last three months is the most constructive and beneficial ever to be accomplished for the schools in our State.

Another progressive method proposed by the Governor during his campaign, and now approved, creates the new Legislative Council, which provides for continuing consideration of legislation by selected leaders of the two branches of the General Assembly. They will meet at intervals between sessions to carry on the study of new proposals so that the General Assembly will be able to keep abreast of continually changing developments on every front.

Other New Legislation.

Other constructive legislation includes:

A modernized system of medical examiners to replace the antiquated Coroner System;—

Reorganization of the Veterans' Commission to reduce overhead and thus increase the amounts available

for deserving veterans;

Needed improvements in the Election Laws;—

A Potomac River Commission to handle questions affecting reciprocal rights between Maryland and Virginia;

Provision for a Public School survey of the State, and many others.

These have fulfilled almost completely the platform pledges of the Democratic Party regarding legislation. Governor O'Connor contends. The remaining pledges, he says, the majority of which have to do with administrative features, will be fulfilled as soon as possible.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth McKinney and Alvina Clingan, Taneytown, Md.

Norman P. Hartung and Pauline Revty, Baltimore, Md.

Allen L. Moore and Beulah M. Harrison, Westminster, Md.

Charles I. Little and Virginia M. Hyde, Westminster, Md.

Paul E. Stephen and Florence C. Williams, Westminster, Md.

Francie W. Magin and Marie G. Smith, Westminster, Md.

David E. Lockner and Emma A. Reabing, Littlestown, Pa.

Howard M. Welty and Olive A. Simpson, Taneytown, Md.

Harris G. Pickett and Anna V. Stoner, Sykesville, Md.

Walter L. Smith and Ruthetta M. Fuhrman, Hampstead, Md.

Lynn F. Kopp and Katie R. Fuhrman, Lineboro, Md.

Leo L. Saylor and Helen L. Owings, Westminster, Md.

Carroll M. Hively and Catherine J. Fink, Westminster, Md.

Paul W. Myers and Helen R. Hymiller, Silver Run, Md.

Miles A. Bemiller and Oneida R. Bittle, Hanover, Pa.

Irving B. Watkins and Hilda A. Reynolds, Ellicott City, Md.

Curvin C. Miller and Ethel M. Ambrose, Brodbeck, Pa.

Miles N. Gladfelter and Mildred L. Schroll, Manchester, Pa.

Hayward F. Epley and Elene E. Klinedinst, New Oxford, Pa.

Joseph Shaub and Hazel Martin, Harrisburg, Pa.

Leroy A. Farver and Isabelle D. Parrish, Union Bridge, Md.

WAR IN SPAIN ENDS.

After two years, eight months and 11 days, Spain's civil war finally came to an end last week. Termination of the conflict which cost more than 1,000,000 lives, untold human suffering and inestimable property destruction, was hastened by the unconditional surrender of besieged Madrid and the almost simultaneous capitulation of the rest of Republican Spain and its armies.

For 29 of the 32 months of the war Madrid, though one-third destroyed, had endured and repulsed more attacks from land and air than any large city in modern history. But last week the war-weary capital surrendered to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist forces without a single shot being fired. The surrender was ordered by Madrid's National Defense Council, headed by army leaders, which overthrew Premier Juan Negrin's "last man" government early last month.

Peace negotiations between the Council and Franco-held Spain broke down last fortnight. Franco then swung an army of 200,000 troops into advanced positions for a final drive on Madrid, in addition to launching new large-scale offensive on the Cordoba and Toledo fronts. But leaders of the Council decided on unconditional surrender rather than cause more useless bloodshed.—The Pathfinder.

CHEVROLET SALES.

Detroit, April 11—Analysis of the March sales figures announced this

week by Chevrolet substantiate forecasts of a general business upturn this Spring. They reflect the most wholesome condition that has existed in almost two years.

Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of new cars and trucks rocketed to a new 18-months' high in March, with a record total of 88,836 units. The announcement was made here today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager. The gain over March 1938 was 41.2 percent, and the gain over February 1939 was 75 percent.

The final period of March resulted in the phenomenal gain of 70.1 percent over the preceding 10 days, Mr. Holler pointed out. Sales in the final period, totaling 41,177 units, were the highest for any final period in the last two years, and the highest for any 10-day period, regardless of the time of month, since the first 10 days of April 1937.

Both passenger cars and trucks shared in the advance, the figures show. The truck line, expanded for 1939 by the addition of cab-over-engine chassis, and several new conventional models, showed a 60.7 percent increase over the total for the preceding 10 days, reaching 19,456 for the month. This represented a gain of 50.9 percent over March 1938, and of 58.3 percent over February 1939. Not since August 1937 has this truck sales performance been equaled.

Mr. Holler said that used car sales, whose bearing on the dealer's ability to handle increasing new unit business lends them special significance, had also registered marked gains during March. Chevrolet dealers sold 141,969 used cars, for a gain of 24.5 percent over February. This is nearly 11,000 more than were sold in March 1938. It brings Chevrolet's total March units, new and used, to 230,532.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WISH HE WERE SINGLE?

A fascinating story listing the questions in a test any woman might use to find out whether she's likely to hold her man, whether she's slipping or whether she's liable to wind up by saying, "Good morning, Judge."

One of many interesting illustrated articles in the April 23rd. issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsstands.

DAD AND DAUGHTER UNITED BY RADIO

Girl, Lost 23 Years, Talks to Her Father.

HAMMOND, IND.—For the first time in 23 years, a father and a daughter are talking to each other with the aid of radio amateurs in Hammond, Ind., and Los Angeles.

It was only recently that Walter Baden of Hammond found the daughter who was taken from him by his wife at the time of their divorce nearly a quarter of a century ago.

She is Mrs. Olive Carolyn Klar of Los Angeles, widowed mother of a four-year-old child. But neither she nor Baden had enough money to go to the other.

V. L. Harnack of Hammond, operator of amateur radio station W9-LMO, and Ashby Stratton of Los Angeles, station W6TMX, arranged for two-way conversation.

When the first talk was arranged, Baden approached the mike in Harnack's home tremblingly. He heard the faint words:

"Hello, daddy, can't you hear me? This is Olive."

All the things Baden had planned to say fled from his mind. Tearfully, he cried:

"Olive."

"It's—it's nice weather out here," Olive said.

Then suddenly she burst out:

"Oh, daddy, why can't we see each other? I'm so poor I had to borrow six cents for an airmail stamp to mail you a letter."

"We'll see each other soon," Baden promised her. "I'll find the money some way. We'll talk again soon. I'm sure."

And he wasn't mistaken, for Harnack and Stratton have arranged for other conversations between the father and his long-lost daughter until the time when they can be reunited—in person.

Chivalrous Cops Perform

(Ticklish Job for a Lady)

EVANSTON, ILL.—Mrs. Helen Zaiser rang and rang the front door bell of her home. No luck. She had just returned from driving her maid home. Her husband, William, was dozing in an arm chair.

Getting chilly and annoyed, Mrs. Zaiser summoned Policemen George Hildebrecht and Walter Egebrecht. They forced open a living room window. But it was too far above the ground for them to enter.

Then Mrs. Zaiser had an inspiration. The policemen went to the garage, got a fishing pole, reached through the window and tickled Mr. Zaiser in the ribs. Mr. Zaiser awoke. Mrs. Zaiser got in.

Hunter Out Too Late,

Is Tread by Three Bears

ELGIN, N. B.—Mike Layden has given up hunting—at least after sundown.

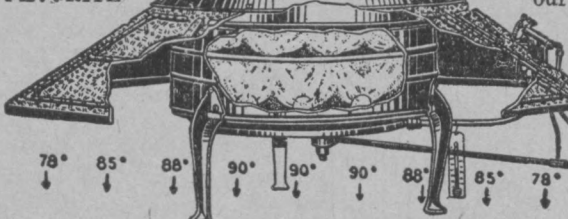
Returning from a belated deer-hunting expedition, Layden came face to face with three bears. Forgetting his guns and other equipment Mike took to a tall tree, where the bears held him prisoner for nearly six hours.

He was rescued when the hired man from his farm came looking for him and the noise he made tramping through the brush frightened the bears.

A MILLION BROODERS OBSOLETE

because they cannot provide a natural protective temperature for every chick. For Oil-O-Stat does, and yet saves 40% of fuel. Broods under and around the heater—no overheated areas—no fire hazard—cool, invigorating room. May be run the old way if preferred. Burns fuel oil, no cleaning, unequalled control, entirely convenient, time proven.

THE HUMANE OIL-O-STAT NEW MODEL OF AN OLD FAVORITE



Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

24" Heater 56" Canopy

These chicks may be yours, around any coal or fuel oil brooder on cold nights. Take a few thermometers and prove our figures true. Over—Under—Squeeze and Pile up, they deserve 'Humane' protection, to your greater profit.

See your dealer or write THE MAKOMB LINE 135 Broadway Indiana

Kokomo World's Largest Manufacturers of Brooders

1/4% OFF

Spring Coats and Suits

SIZES 12 TO 44

1 Group Millinery

1/4% OFF

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Virginia M. Myers

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SEASONABLE SPECIALS

Vin-Te-Na 69 cents

Ton-All 79 cents

Both good Spring Tonics,

large bottles.

Anna Windsor Cleansing Tissue, 500-sheet package 20 cents.

KODAKS AND FILMS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 17c

2 lbs Prunes 13c

2 Boxes Miller Corn Flakes 9c

1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 10c

2 Cans Delmont Crushed Pineapple 25c

3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 19c

2 Boxes Morton's Salt 15c

2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 9c

1 Jar Big Savings Mayonnaise 10c

4 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 15c

4 Cakes Octagon Soap 14c

10 lbs Granulated Sugar 44c

20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c

6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c

2 lb Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 25c

2 Stalks Celery 13c

2 Heads Lettuce 15c

Old Cabbage 2c lb

Fresh Fish Herring 4c lb

Shad and Rock 18c lb

Colonial Biscuit

1 lb Box Toasts and 1 lb Box Honey

Graham, both for 29c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Wheat .77@ .77

Corn .50@ .50

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

APRIL 14th to APRIL 21st.

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

"STAR BRANDS" and "WOLVERINES" are the best Work Shoes you can buy. This week at a 10% reduction. Stock up for summer.

RUGS.

See the new "Calmar Rugs", 9x12 size at only \$3.98. A real bargain.

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS.

Window Shades, Rugs, Mops, Brooms, Soap and Soap Powders, Johnson Wax and Glocoat, Brushes, Buckets, etc. In fact everything you need for spring housecleaning.

GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS.

Ferrys, Philips and Northup King, package seeds, also Beans, Corn and Peas by the pound.

Groceries

2 bxs. Pleezing Buckwheat Flour	15c
3 cans Phillips Baked Beans	11c
2 cans Hersheys Syrup	17c
2 cans Heinz Soups	21c
2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers	15c
3 cans Phillips Tomatoes	19c
2 lbs. Prunes	13c
1 lb. Filberts Oleo & Sherbert Dish Free	19c
2 bxs. Wheaties & Flashlight	23c
2 lbs Fig Bars	23c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins	13c
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	23c
2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes	9c
1 lb. can Kleins Cocoa	9c
1 large can Ovaltine	56c
2 cans Del Monte Corn	25c
1/2 gal. bucket Woods Syrup	30c
2 lbs. Good Luck Oleo & Refrigerator Dish Free	38c

PAYING BY CHECK



puts the brakes on careless spending

When you have ready cash in your pocket, don't you find it difficult to resist the temptation to spend? It is different when you pay by check ... you are inclined to reflect, to consider more carefully. This is one of the first reactions of many people who open a checking account for the first time. We will gladly tell you other advantages of a checking account at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HOW LONG SINCE YOU REVISED YOUR WILL



Yesterday's Will may not fit today's conditions. Time passes, the world moves. New names appear on the family register. Loved faces vanish. Those children of a few years ago are now grown men and women.

Have your lawyer make the necessary changes in your Will and instruct him to name this institution as Executor and Trustee. This will assure efficient, economical management of your affairs and protection for your heirs.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.