

Do not misjudge others—you may not always be right.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Prompt payment of Bills, makes and keeps good friends.

VOL. 45 NO. 44

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 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.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, was the guest of Mrs. Calvin Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. Laura Fink has returned home, after spending several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson, at Union Bridge.

Spring farm operations are being interfered with to some extent by numerous rains and showers. The scarcity of labor for farm work is also reported.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Westminster; Mrs. Alice Harrison, Baltimore, and Mrs. John Byers, of Town, spent the week-end in New York City and visited the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville, and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, New Midway, spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends, in town.

Mrs. Carrie Mayers, Mrs. Margaret Francis, Mrs. Lewis Elliot and Miss Lela Elliot, of near York Springs, Pa., called on their brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot and family, on Sunday.

Why not read The Record each week, page by page? It pays to even read items in which you think you are not interested. It may be like "finding something" you did not expect.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son Wayne, and Miss Annie Baumgardner, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelsberger, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. Harry Bowman and daughter, Arlene, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers and family, of Pleasant Valley, were recent visitors of Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Rev. Guy P. Bready was re-elected, Stated Clerk, of the Maryland Evangelical and Reformed Classis, at the annual session in Sabillasville, on Tuesday. Murray Baumgardner accompanied him as delegate elder.

The Home-makers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., in the Firemen's building. The demonstration "Home making as a Profession" will be given by Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg, Pa. district manager for the Allis-Chalmers Company, manufacturers of heavy farm machinery, called on his uncle, the Editor of The Record, on Tuesday, stopping off on his way on a business trip to Hagerstown.

Last Sunday was the first perfect early Summer day this year. The highways did a big business from morning until night, the Westminster-Emmitsburg stretch having been especially well patronized. Sauble's Inn served over 400 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shipley, of Shipley, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipley, near town, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, children Marion and John, and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, and daughter, Ellen, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the same place.

Mrs. Ida Harner entertained at her birthday dinner, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar and daughter, Mary Jane, and son, Fred, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Eldon, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter and daughter, Lois, of Hamilton.

Visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Null, Mrs. Mollie Null and Mrs. Laura Riffe, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hafer, of Chambersburg, a brother and sister-in-law of Rev. L. B. Hafer. The latter visitors attended service in the Lutheran Church here in the evening.

Harry Witherow, of Clifton, Mass., who was in Washington, D. C., on business last week accompanied his sister, Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, to Taneytown, where they visited their mother, Mrs. J. W. Witherow over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Minnie Allison, of town, spent Sunday at the same place.

The following message from California was received by The Record, this week, from William R. Sell: "The weather is fine, and the temperature ranges from 80° to 90°. The rainy season is over, and there won't be any more rain until about November. Everything is green and it stays that way all year round, as the cool ocean breeze does not allow anything to dry."

The steering gear of one of Fair Brothers trucks broke suddenly on Thursday forenoon, with the result that it became unmanageable, and backed against the hydrant in front of Mrs. J. W. Witherow's home, on Emmitsburg St. The hydrant was broken off at the main, and for a time there was plenty of water in the neighborhood until the main could be shut off.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE NEW ROADS CHAIRMAN

Roads to be Definitely Out of Partisan Politics.

Annapolis, April 25—That Ezra B. Whitman, noted engineer who, by appointment of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, will become chairman of the State Roads Commission next Monday, will put the Maryland roads system back where it used to be, among the leaders of the nation, is the opinion of hundreds of telegrams and letters received at the State House.

The appointment is hailed as a definite indication that 'politics' is out, and 'engineering experience and business ability' are in, in the matter of roads building in the State of Maryland from now on, just as Governor O'Connor promised so often during his campaign.

While Mr. Whitman's associates on the Roads Commission have not been announced as yet by Governor O'Connor, the new set-up providing for representation both from the Eastern Shore and from Western Maryland, assures that every section of the State will receive impartial consideration in the expenditure of the greatly increased sums that will be available for the maintenance, improvement and extension of the State's roads during the coming four years.

Chairman Whitman's Commission will have as a 'starter' for its construction and expansion program approximately \$3,800,000 of gas tax monies that for some years past, have been diverted to meet the cost of other State activities. With this amount restored to the roads system of the counties and the State, Maryland will have more money to spend on its roads for 1940 and 1941 than ever before in the history of the State.

The general feeling in informed road circles here and in Baltimore is that Governor O'Connor made a 'ten strike' in securing the consent of Mr. Whitman to head the roads body. Certainly, as more than one observer has expressed, there is no one in Maryland and more fitted by training and experience for the post—no one who stands higher in the business and industrial life of the State.

"HIGHWAYS" TO BE WIDENED.

Highways from Maryland into Delaware are to be widened and straightened at very considerable expense, which is another illustration of how the unimproved dirt roads of the state are discriminated against, as a long standing State Roads Commission policy.

There is an "influence" that operates in the direction of 'getting next' to the powers that have the authority. It may be mysterious to the most country folks, why it is that they do not get wanted and needed roads; but there is nothing mysterious about it—it is simply favoritism on the part of the powers that be.

KIWANIS NEWS.

An instructive and informational meeting was held last night, being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Westminster. Mr. T. K. Harrison, president of the Westminster Club, presided. The program had two features, a dialogue on Kiwanis Education, conducted by Carlos Crawford, and a talk on Italy and Albania, by William Hawkins, principal of the New Windsor High School. A new member, Edgar Essig, was inducted into the local club.

The meeting next Wednesday will be in charge of Elwood Baumgardner, chairman of the committee on Public Affairs. The speaker will be Dr. J. R. Myers of Westminster, who will give a stereotypical lecture on "Kiwanis Activity."

C. E. RALLY TO BE HELD IN TANEYTOWN.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will hold their annual rally in the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on this Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30th. Registration will begin at 2:00 P. M. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 with a fine program of special music, conferences and Dr. A. W. Ewell, of the M. P. Church in Westminster, as the guest speaker.

At 5:00 P. M., the Taneytown Society will serve a delightful lunch for which they will make a small charge. All persons planning on being at the lunch are asked to notify Miss Margaret Shreeve. At 6:30 the Silver Run Reformed Society will conduct a model C. E. meeting with Mr. Ervin Flickinger as the leader.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 P. M., and will include special music, covenant hour, and Rev. E. Earl Gardner as the speaker. The committee in charge of the rally feel that the day will not only be profitable but inspiring to all who can arrange to attend. All endeavors in the county are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited.

AN EXPLANATION.

Our attention has been called to a bit of so-called humor that appeared in The Record last week. This did not originate in our office but was part of a column of ready-made plate matter that happened to fit, in order to make up a column.

We do not read this matter, always taking it for granted that it is fit to print, but in this case, was not. The experience goes to show how closely The Record is read, and how difficult it is to always avoid giving offense.

CARROLL COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

An Interesting and Varied Program Presented.

The Carroll County Farm Bureau met in the auditorium of the Uniontown School on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:15. The group sang, "Maryland, My Maryland" and "Brighten the Corner" with John Young leading. Due to the absence of the chairman of the Uniontown Group, Guy Cookson, Jr., Edwin Englar, president, Mr. Englar is the chairman of the program and membership committee and the field man for the county. John Bushey, president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, welcomed the members and friends.

The secretaries of the local planning groups throughout the county reported for their groups: Mrs. Carroll Rinehart from the Westminster group; Mrs. Charles Harmon, from New Windsor group 1; Mrs. Harold Sauble, from New Windsor Group 2; Mrs. Martin Myers from Uniontown; William McKinstry, chairman of the Linwood group told of the organization of a group in their section; E. A. Shoemaker, chairman of the Berrett Group, reported their progress. Mrs. Guy Carlisle, County Home and Community Chairman, reported that Carroll County with seven discussion groups, is leading the state in discussion group organization.

A quartet, composed of John D. Young, Dorothy, Erma and Ralph Young, sang "Alphabetical Farming". County Agent L. C. Burns told how the organization was going ahead to do things needed for the county. Of all the conservation programs in which he was interested, Mr. Burns said that the conservation of human resources was most important. He said there are 1500 young men and women in the county now who are ready to do something constructive with the right kind of leadership. Rural youth, the county agent continued, will provide the stability around which the new order will be built. Another world war would almost wipe out civilization. No country is made greater by guns, bullets and the launching of battleships, but Mr. Burns concluded, we are great in proportion to the way we're able to equip youth for responsibility.

Albert S. Noyes explained the Hospitalization Plan which the Farm Bureau is offering to its members. About 60 members of the Baltimore County Farm Bureau have joined the plan.

C. R. Wise, state secretary of the organization, gave a short address. He congratulated the county on the fine discussion group work they were doing. In order to build we must be informed on important issues. The discussion groups help to clarify questions that are misunderstood. Mr. Wise told the group that the Hartford County Farm Bureau is now busy getting people signed up for cold storage lockers. The secretary explained the legislative program which the State Farm Bureau had sponsored. Of the 150 bills introduced into the legislature that dealt with agriculture, the organization concentrated on 15.

He was pleased with the revenue program, the balanced budget, and the stoppage of road tax diversion. This latter means that there will be now available an additional 3½ billion dollars for road building. The Grading Law will help truck growers, fruit growers and poultry growers to build up the quality of their products. A bill, taxing kerosene and oil that would have cost farmers much additional money, was held in committee. Mr. Wise advised that the farmers should start now to study legislation for 1941.

John D. Young, in Negro costume, sang, "Shortenin' Bread". A girls' trio composed of Erma Young, Virginia and Marie Ecker sang, "Juanita" and "Mexicali Rose". The group sang "American Farm Bureau Spirit". Mrs. Wilmer Myers was at the piano.

The Uniontown Planning Group presented a comedy entitled, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow". The cast of characters was: Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, Mrs. Allen Ecker, Betsy O'Leary, her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr.; Emmet O'Leary, her son, Edwin Talbert; Mrs. Bridget Donahue, a neighbor; Mrs. Martin Myers; Eileen Noonan, her sister; Mrs. Paul Hull; Prof. P. D. Farnum, who is not above boasting, Paul Hull.

Mr. Burns announced the Farm Bureau trip to the World's Fair on July 26-29 at the cost of \$20.00. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

RUTH RINEHART, Publicity Chairman.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE AT BAUST CHURCH.

This program will be given at Baust Evangelical Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, April 30, at 7:45, by the choir of Woodberry M. E. Church, Baltimore, consisting of 24 voices.

A Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary", by J. H. Maunders; Director, H. W. Henderson; Accompanist, Mrs. Hazel Frock; Soloists, Mrs. Evelyn Pinnick, soprano; Edward Pinnick, tenor; Clarence Sweeney, baritone; Joel Zaldivarn, bass baritone.

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

STRIKERS WANT STATE AID

The President Asked to Intervene in the Situation.

There are reported to be nearly 150,000 persons in West Virginia in need of food as a result of mine shut downs since April 1st. This is practically a "strike" situation that has not been settled, between the operators and miners, and has caused a coal famine throughout the east.

It is said that the local unions are short of funds and can not aid the needy miners; so, it appears that the voluntarily unemployed are now appealing to State Relief officials to help the miners keep up the strike situation.

Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, has asked the President to intervene in the controversy, as the coal famine is affecting many city industries. The leaders of the Union control the situation.

The situation is due to the expiration of a three-year agreement in the soft coal regions that expired March 31, and to the hard coal agreement that will expire April 31, when perhaps about 130,000 more miners may quit work, on May 5 unless a new agreement is reached.

The need for coal for heating purposes at the opening of Summer, is slack which means that the chief emergency now is confined largely to manufacturing industries and the railroads. The coming week is generally regarded as being a critical period.

CHILD HEALTH DAY PROCLAMATION.

The first day in May, each year was designated Child Health Day, in accordance with the recommendation of President Roosevelt, and Congressional Resolution of 1923. Since then the Governors of States and Mayors of cities throughout the country have emphasized the responsibility for constructive planning for safe-guarding and furthering the health of the children.

Governor O'Connor, in his proclamation—issued April 12—duly signed and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, emphasizes the inherent right of every child in the State, as an individual and as a citizen, to such care and protection as will insure normal health and development and urges co-operation in the continuous furtherance of measures designed to meet these obligations. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, Monday, the first day of May, 1939, has been designated by a joint resolution of Congress and by proclamation of the President of the United States of America to be observed throughout the nation as child health day, and

"Whereas, it is of the utmost importance that all children in Maryland be safeguarded from birth through childhood, against avoidable illness and danger, and be given such care as will insure normal health and development, which is their inherent right as individuals, and as citizens, and

"Whereas, this promotion of child health can best be secured when parents and all others charged officially with the care of children receive the active co-operation of all citizens and communities;

"Now therefore, I, Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor of the State of Maryland, do designate Monday, May 1, as Child Health Day in Maryland, and call upon all individuals and communities to further in every way possible the efforts of parents, teachers, health officers, physicians, nurses and others engaged in activities for the protection of the health and the promotion of the well being of the children of this State, not only on this day, but continuously throughout the year."

The Child Health Day Committee for Maryland is composed of representatives of State, county and city departments of health and of education; State and county medical societies service clubs; recreational groups, parent-teacher associations and other organizations interested in the health or welfare of the children of this State. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, is chairman of the State Committee.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, near Taneytown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Virginia Shriver, R. N., of New York City, to the Rev. Robert Calvin Benner, pastor-elect of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa. Rev. Benner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chandos M. Benner, Taneytown, Md.

Miss Shriver was graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1931 and was graduated as a Registered nurse from the Polytechnic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., in 1935. For several years she did private duty. She now holds a position at the Bronx Maternity and Women's Hospital, New York City.

Rev. Benner was graduated from Taneytown High School in 1962. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1936 with the A. B. degree with cum laude honors. He is a member of the Sigma Chi National Social Fraternity and was Vice-President of Theta Chapter in his Senior year. He will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, on May 12. During his Senior year he has served as president of the Seminary Student body. He will be ordained by the Synod of Maryland in Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., on May 24th. The wedding will take place in June.

TIPS FOR MOTORISTS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Concerning Traffic Regulations in N. Y. City.

"Traffic tips" to local motorists planning to visit the New York World's Fair are given by the Keystone Automobile Club.

"Traffic regulations in New York City differ materially from those we are accustomed to," said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club. "Of major importance is the requirement for stopping at any intersection the motorist is approaching when a traffic light in the 'synchronized' system turns red, even though the light may be a square or two squares distant.

"The 'synchronized system' embraces a number of traffic lights operated alternately on red and green and controlling traffic at all intersections in the area between the first and last light, although the signals are not erected at every intersection. Most of the New York City lights are on this system. Where the 'progressive' system is installed, motorists are expected to stop only at intersections thus controlled. The same rule applies where isolated signals are in operation.

"Another important factor to be remembered is that most of the New York traffic display only two colors, red and green, with a brief 'dark period' between. There is no warning amber, and drivers must be on the alert to detect the change from green to red.

"Turning movement, both right and left, is to be made on the green light, except in instances where a green arrow is displayed at the same time as the red signal, when movement may be made in the direction indicated by the arrow. Another exception is in cases where traffic officers permit a turn while red is showing. In this connection, drivers are advised that New York traffic police frequently unsnarl traffic by directing movement in disregard of the traffic lights.

"Chronic 'horn blowers' are cautioned to go light on their noise makers, a city ordinance forbidding the use of horns 'except to warn an animal or person of danger.'"

MAY TERM JURORS DRAWN.

The regular Spring term of Court, will open on the second Monday in May. The Jurors were drawn last Thursday morning, under the directions of Judge Parke, as follows:

Taneytown District—Harry L. Baumgardner, George A. Arnold, W. Rein Motter and Roland R. Reaver.

Uniontown—Marshall W. Senseney, Charles J. Fogleson, Edwin C. Koons and Ernest L. Blaxten.

Myers Dist.—Tollie O. W. Berwager, Nicholas A. Schuhart and David U. Lemmon.

Woolerys Dist.—Garnet W. Spencer, Tyson Harrison, Walter T. Lentzner and George E. Knox.

Freedom Dist.—Alton G. Wilson, Edward H.

Manchester Dist.—William O. Fowble, Frank L. Kopp, Herman P. Therit, George E. Fuhrman and Banks J. Terrier.

Westminster Dist.—Herbert N. Houser, Glenn W. Bell, Oliver M. Crouse, Albert H. Essich, Charles A. Magin, J. Leland Jordan, George A. Shriver, Ralph S. Reifsnider and William C. Meredith.

Hampstead Dist.—Robert N. Bankert, Milton T. Rill and John W. Coker, Jr.

Franklin Dist.—Herbert A. Pickett and Edward D. Jason, (colored).

Middleburg Dist.—David B. Reifsnider and William M. Warner.

New Windsor Dist.—Samuel W. Pfoutz, Gerald W. Eyler and Sterling Blackston.

Union Bridge Dist.—Carl B. McClellan and Harry M. Reese.

Mount Airy Dist.—Hubert P. Burdette and Calvin E. Baker.

Berrett Dist.—Samuel S. Gosnell and Byard Dorsey.

NEW YORK'S TALL BUILDINGS.

The following are the tallest buildings in New York City. The last figures given in each line stand for the number of stories.

Bankers Trust, 6 Wall St., 39.

Bank of New York, 48 Wall Street, 35.

Chase National Bank, Pine St., 38.

Chinab Building, E. 42nd St., 56.

Chrysler Building, Lexington Ave., 77.

City Bank and Trust, Exchange Place, 58.

Continental Bank, Broad St., 48.

Empire State, 5th Avenue, 102.

Equitable Trust, Broad Street, 42.

General Electric, Lexington Ave., 50.

International, Rock Place, 41.

Irving Trust, Wall Street, 50.

Lincoln Building, 42nd St., 53.

Manhattan Company, Pine St., 70.

Metropolitan Life, Madison St., 50.

Municipal Building, Park St., 40.

New York Central, 34.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry C. Cook and Flo A. Tone, of Felton, Pa.

Caleb F. Filbey and Grace E. Haugh, York, Pa.

Richard C. Bosserman and Wanda Keller, East Berlin, Pa.

C. Alford Hollensworth and Eloise Brown, Union Bridge, Md.

Earl S. Norris and Mabel Johnson, Sykesville, Md.

Eugene F. Eyler and Velma P. Vaughn, Taneytown, Md.

Lee E. Seiler and Irma M. Lukens, Liverpool, Pa.

MARYLAND EVANGELICAL REFORMED CLASSIS.

Approximately 65 ministers and delegate elders attended the opening session of the 110th. annual Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in St. John's Church, Sabillasville, Tuesday. The classis, which embraces churches in Western Maryland, will conclude its meeting today with the submission of committee reports.

At the election of officers held on Tuesday, Rev. Claude H. Corl, pastor of Jefferson Reformed Church, was elected president to succeed Rev. Harvey S. Shue, Adamstown. Elder William E. Brown, of St. Mary's Church, Silver Run, was named vice-president; Rev. C. Earle Gardner, of Silver Run, corresponding secretary; Rev. Darwin X. Gass, Sabillasville, reading clerk; Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown, stated clerk.

Reports of the Board of Foreign and Home Missions, and the Board of Christian Education were submitted by Rev. Dr. C. A. Houser, Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster, read a report of the Board of Ministerial Relief.

St. Paul's Church, Utica, was selected for the autumn meeting of the Classis. Rev. Seward R. Kresge is pastor, and the meeting will be held the last of September.

Reading of committee reports marked Wednesday's session. The kingdom service report of Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Carroll County, showed a definite increase in benevolent and current expenses. Rev. Hollenbach also submitted the temperance committee's report. Rev. Nevin E. Smith, Westminster, reported on social service and rural work.

TEXAS WOMEN TO VISIT MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md., April 19—The delegation of Texas women which will visit Maryland during the period of the Sixth Annual House and Garden Pilgrimage will employ an expert motion picture cameraman to take sequences of ceremonies and famous show places to be seen during the sixth annual house and garden tours which begin on April 28, according to a letter received today by Mrs. H. Rowland Clapp, Chairman, House and Garden Pilgrimage Committee, from Mrs. Ralph Conselyea of Houston, Texas, Chairman of the Texas Committee. In addition to mentioning the employment of an expert motion picture cameraman to take colored motion pictures, Mrs. Conselyea said:

"The Houston Garden delegation will have the opportunity of turning the pages of Maryland's proud and thrilling history! We will be charmed by the simplicity and good taste of our ancestors as seen in the dignified architecture, the lure of true period furniture, and the mellow splendor of life in Maryland of yesterday and today! "Anxious that we shall miss no bit of their loved Maryland, a tour complete in every detail is being anticipated with breath-taking surprise not even to mention the voluminous costumes of our grandmother's day!"

The tour begins April 28, at 10:00 A. M. and ends each day at 5:00 P. M., continuing through May 7th. Full information may be obtained from the Headquarters of the Federation Garden Clubs of Maryland, Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

The King and Queen of Great Britain will visit the United States, early in June, coming into this country by way of Niagara Falls, where they will be met by a reception committee and proceed by train direct to Washington.

Random Thoughts

"ANTIQUES."

We can understand why old clocks, bureaus, cupboards and furniture generally, have a sentimental value to members of a family who want to preserve keepsakes that belonged to their grand-parents or parents; but can not understand why old furniture belonging to others has any special value to us, unless we are pure faddists, or just enjoy "collecting" something.

It is also an evidence that we "have money to spend" in a rather boastful way, and can afford a "curiosity shop" that we show-off to our visitors. Certainly, the accumulation of old stuff of any kind can not be seriously considered as either an improvement, or economical over the more modern designs.

We even like to tell what we paid for an old chair, or a few old dishes; or anything that is "old" as evidence of value. Farmers do not go around buying up old junk with which to handle their crops, nor do we hunt up old Model T Fords to travel in; but when furniture for our homes is considered, we are apt to buy "antiques" to some extent, and consider them precious bargains and quite "toney."

But, there is a redeeming feature to the antique hobby. It has built up quite a business, and given lots of employment to sales folks and mechanics; and incidentally, has given us something to talk about and to wonder about, connected with old times.

The cupboard that belonged to "Old Mother Goose," for instance, would be a priceless treasure.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER,
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6
months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions
to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-
da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in
all cases.

The label on paper contains date to
which the subscription has been paid.
ADVERTISING rates will be given on
application, after the character of the busi-
ness has been definitely stated together
with information as to space, position, and
length of contract. The publisher reserves
the privilege of declining all offers for
space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and
7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-
day morning of each week; otherwise, in-
sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-
lowing week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939.

THIS PAGE—

Call it editorial, a series of essays,
or what you choose. The last small
type paragraph that always appears
at the head of it, means what it says.
Our own productions are always un-
signed, while all contributions, or
clippings, are credited to their auth-
ors. Use your head, before accept-
ing any of them.

BOOSTER PUBLICITY.

The Record received, last Saturday,
a communication from a Government
Publicity Agent, asking whether the
releases made to the press concerning
the activities of this agency were
used, and whether their continuance
was desired. It contained the follow-
ing closing paragraph.

"However, this office realizes that
newspapers receive much material
that is not used, and is consequently
of no value to them. In order to not
burden you with the articles that can
not be used, it is suggested that you
return this letter in the enclosed en-
velope that needs no postage, stating
whether the continuance of this ser-
vice is desired by your paper."

This was getting at the question in
a very business like manner, indicat-
ing that in case the continuance of
the releases was not desired, the cost
of sending them would be saved.

Our reply was that our office re-
ceives at least twenty-five requests
for free publicity each week—not all
from governmental sources—and that
very generally they were not used,
but that this action on our part was
not to be taken as representing
our opposition to the character of
such releases.

But, we have not as yet discovered
any ways of having our own work
done free of charge. It still costs
many shekels a week to pay our help
and paper bills, as well as many,
many, taxes and over-head expenses.
It may be "more blessed to give than
to receive," but this was a statement
uttered before local weekly papers
were invented.

This custom is growing continuous-
ly and widely, and is often not so
much of "news" value as of the
"booster" value. The Record has al-
ways been charitably disposed. It
wants to help all good objects, wheth-
er locally or generally.

And, it wants, as nearly as is hu-
manly possible, to treat all alike that
are in the deserving classes. But all
of this comes close to being some-
thing that can't be done.

WIDESPREAD PERVERSITY.

Almost strange to say, it often hap-
pens that condemning a thing, popu-
larizes it. There is a sort of perversi-
ty very widespread that we do not
want opinions made for our accept-
ance. It is a feeling something like
attaches to the "under dog" in a
fight.

But while this is "often" true it is
not true universally. There are mil-
lions ready to follow plausible idea
leaders. We take the ground that
"maybe they are right," and if it
happens that we think individual
profit attaching to even "wild-eyed"
schemes, we fall in line for them.

And a medley like this permeates
our most important individual right
—that of self-government. We are all
"Democrats" in wanting to govern
ourselves; but in the light of all-time
history, we have turned out a lot of
botches, and it can not be said that
we are getting away from our record
—practice has not brought about
perfection.

It is not our purpose to cite exam-
ples in these very modern times, for
they would be mere individual opin-
ions. Nor do we know of any advice
to give that would be widely accept-
ed, for so doing would merely bring
to the front our first statement—
that widespread perversity prevails
—and that it has existed ever since
the stories of the Old Testament.

RESURGENT GERMANY.

I have just read a 500 page book,
titled "Hitler Germany" as seen by
a foreigner, sent me from Europe by
a German-American friend, and writ-
ten by Caesar Santoro, presumably
Spanish descent, maybe Italian. Who-
ever he is and whatever he is, he
knows how to write, and does write
current history with all the tang of
a fascinating novel.

The book is pro-Hitler, pro-Nazi,
and anyone who will read it with
care and devoid of prejudice, will
join the "pros"—at least I have, and
I will have to be shown as conclusively
the other side before I shall be
willing to condemn Hitler and all
Germans, and I take NO back seat in
proclaiming my own 100 percent
Americanism which all who know me
has been pugnaciously manifested for
a life-time.

The author quotes copiously from
the speeches of Hitler from his en-
trance into Germany at the head of
his compatriots to date—1939, Hit-
lers speeches all plead for peace with
the world, and for German solidarity
to develop Germany as Germans.

Hitler has to date, I believe, build-
ed the greatest human patriotic ma-
chine that has ever existed, and true
or false, ambitious or selfish, he has
created a solidarity within the Nazi
domain that has no counterpart in
modern history. Will it grow to be
a Frankenstein? Time alone will tell
and that time will not be long—five,
or at most TEN YEARS.

Hitler started out to weave into a
single pattern ALL German people
no matter in what nation located. He
started out first to Germanize Ger-
mans within the Reich, then to soli-
dify the Germans in neighboring
states into Nazi (National Socialists)
and he has by bloodless revolutions to
date, annexed Austria, and the Ger-
man part of Czecho-Slovakia. He will
without doubt go on annexing all other
German Nazi round about the
Riech, and unless I read between the
lines what is not there, he will when
the time comes, reach out for other
neighboring states with German in-
habitants.

It will not surprise me to learn
that Hitler has solidified his Nazi in
Switzerland, and then taken steps to
annex that great free country; it will
not surprise me in the least to see
Belgium and Holland in time be
brought in.

W. J. H.

PROGRESS IN REVERSE.

For a half dozen years the recovery
theory practiced in Washington
has been based on an analogy be-
tween the national economy and a
hand pump. That theory has been
that if a hand pump can be made to
work by priming it with water, the
national economy can be made to
function by priming it with dollars.

From the beginning of this experi-
ment with the national economy,
learned economists have warned that
although priming might work on a
hand pump, it could not be made to
pump recovery out of the well.

And even the failure of the theory
in these six years has not convinced
(apparently) the experimenters that
the analogy is a false one. They are
still pouring billions into the economy
pump with no more show of concern
than a farmer pouring a bucket of
water into a hand pump.

And what have been the rewards
of the priming theory? It is not
likely that anyone has bothered to
count the gallons of water pumped
by a primed hand pump, but the Na-
tional Industrial Conference Board
has published these figures after a
study of the primed economy pump:
For every \$3.00 poured into the pump
only \$2.00 has been returned.

During 1934-38, inclusive, this
study finds, the administration has
increased the national debt by \$14,-
000,000,000. Those billions have gone
for pump priming. But instead of
causing a vast increase in the national
income which, according to these
spend-our-way-out-of-debt advocates,
should have resulted, the income was
only \$9,000,000,000.

That is what a fisherman might
call "catching a two-pound fish, us-
ing a three pound fish for bait!"—In-
dustrial Press.

OVER HALF OF AUTO ACCI- DENTS DUE TO LIQUOR.

Liquor figured in 53.09 percent of
the fatal automobile accidents last
year (1938), according to the annual
report of County Coroner S. R. Ger-
ber, recently released.

This is an increase from 49.7 per-
cent for 1937. The "alcohol inci-
dence" among men victims last year
was 56.81 percent as against 40 per-
cent among women.

The coroner also listed as automo-
bile fatalities in Cleveland sixteen
deaths which were not so listed by
the Cleveland police department.
These mostly were cases in which
pneumonia developed, the victim was
drowned, or killed on private prop-
erty, or was struck by a train while in
an automobile.—American Issue.

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER A POLITICAL FIGURE.

There is an American tradition to
the effect that the Vice-President of
the Republic shall be a man who says
little and does less—an official with
an imposing title and a substantial
salary, but with few responsibilities
and almost no authority. Some years
ago a very successful stage farce was
written around the idea of a vice-
president named Winterbottom who
kept wandering about his party head-
quarters and could find no one who
knew or cared who he was.

And, in actual history, the vice-
presidency has been used more than
once to "get rid" of some man whom
party leaders thought too trouble-
some. Roosevelt the first is a case in
point—he was kicked upstairs into
the vice-presidency because he had
made many enemies as Governor of
New York, and he very likely would
have been doomed to obscurity had
not McKinley's assassination taken
him to the White House.

"Cactus Jack" Garner seemed to be
the perfect stuff of which a run-of-
the-mill vice-president should be
made. An able congressman, with
decades of service behind him, he was
known as a hard but unspectacular
worker. And when he assumed his
position of vice-president, he seemed
to fit well into the classic mold.

A good disciplinarian and admin-
istrator, he apparently took little
part in politics. He wasn't often in
the headlines. But now, times have
dramatically changed, and it is
around the genial, plain figure of Jack
Garner that much of today's most im-
portant political discussion is center-
ing. He has become the great hope
of the conservatives in the Democr-
atic party—and the leader of a quiet
but unrelenting "rightist rebellion"
against the New Deal.

In the view of some of the most
astute political commentators, the
Vice-President is well suited to this
new role. In origin, training and ex-
perience he is the logical representa-
tive of those millions of people of
whom little is heard but who none-
theless hold the real balance of power
in America—the merchant, the farm-
er, the rancher, the small town bank-
er and lawyer and doctor. In political
philosophy, he might be termed a
conservative liberal—he believes re-
form should be achieved slowly and
cautiously without disheartening or
discouraging business.

He has certain gifts of immense po-
litical importance—a nerveless pa-
tience (it is characteristic of the man
that he is called the best poker player
in Washington, where famous poker
players abound); a vast knowledge of
the techniques of political strategy; a
talent for making friends; a winning
"home-spun" personality; a knack for
terse, individually phrased comments
on events. The latter is illustrated
by a remark he is rumored to have
made to the President: "You've got to
give the cattle (meaning business) a
chance to put some fat on their
bones."

It is around Garner that the potent
pro-economy group of Democratic
Senators has gathered. He is very
close to Senator Harrison, who is
leading the economy drive on the floor.
He is strongly in favor of tax revision
—though, like the cagy politician he
is, he does his talking in the privacy
of his office, and not in public.

And it is universally reported that
he was largely responsible for per-
suading the Senate to reduce the
WPA appropriation asked by the
President, to the tune of \$150,000,-
000. As Time observes, "Extraor-
dinary fact about the Garner Rebel-
lion is that its leader does not for
one minute expect to win its Econ-
omy objective; at least, not at this
session of Congress". He is biding
his time, getting in his licks, and
planning for the future.

Highly significant is the fact that
Garner now leads in all the standard
polls for 1940's Democratic presi-
dential nomination. On the debit
side is the fact that he is 70 now—
an age that is generally regarded as
being too old for the telling job of
Chief Executive. But he seems to be
in the pink physically as well as
mentally. A powerful group is get-
ting ready to back him for the nomi-
nation, and there's certainly at least
a fair chance he'll get it. At any
event, he is a force to be reckoned
with.—Industrial News Review.

WAGES AND HOURS.

The federal wage and hour law is
a pretty good thing, in theory, but it
is not a good thing for the smaller
communities.

Industry has shown an increasing
tendency to decentralize, in recent
years. There have been two major
motives. First, to reduce the cost of
production, and thus give a lower
priced commodity to the public; sec-
ond, to avoid the labor trouble that
usually follows large concentrations
of workers.

Certain sections of the country en-
joy climatic conditions which make
living cheaper. The value of wages

lies not so much in the actual amount
received, as in the amount left after
living expenses are met. In this
factor reposed the hope of the indus-
trial expansion.

Congress, whiplashed on by theor-
ists, set the goal first, and left the
game to be played afterward. If the
team couldn't make the goal the
theoretical members of congress could
shrug their shoulders and say "what
of it; we voted for high ideals".

The way the thing should have been
done, was to encourage decentraliza-
tion. If any particular community
attracted industry in substantial num-
bers, living would ascend in propor-
tion to population congestion, and
larger pay would follow, as it always
has, to meet rising living costs. This,
however, would have been the sensi-
ble, logical way. It would have been
a process of evolution and honest
progress, such as has carried this na-
tion forward throughout its history—
until now.

At the moment there seems to be
no place in Washington for sensible
or practical programs. Say that any
of the theories now advanced, are
impractical, and you probably will
be called a reactionary, and an ene-
my of progress.

Oh well, it will work itself out.
This is still a democracy, and the
people still have votes.—Eastern
Shore Times.

CHARTING INDUSTRIES.

Announcement has been made by
Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Com-
merce, that his Department will make
available to the Nation's business
men this Summer a 1,000 page indus-
trial survey of every county in the
United States. There are 280 indus-
tries on a national basis, and 169,111
manufacturing plants in the 3,000
counties. It will surprise most per-
sons to learn that the industry of
printing and publishing has nearly
20,000 establishments, and that it
leads in the entire list of "chief man-
ufacturing industries" in the United
States.

Way back in the days of 1789 when
George Washington rode in his big
coach, and went to town to take the
office of President of the United
States directly opposite from the
present location of J. Pierpont Mor-
gan's bank in New York, there was
only a handful of printing establish-
ments in the United States. Most of
the inhabitants of the country were
producing implements for their own
use, whereas 241 establishments are
now performing a better class of ser-
vice for the farm population.

On April 16 a man and a horse
drawn carriage started out to "copy"
the Washington journey from Mount
Vernon to New York. He and his
companions were scheduled to arrive
in New York 8 days later. The
"new" George Washington of 1939
planned to travel for 8 days, over as
good hard-surfaced roads as there
are in the world, but he could have
made the trip in anywhere from 2 to
8 hours by modern methods of travel
that connect every community in our
3,000 counties.

George Washington never saw an
airplane, a Diesel engine, tractor, ra-
dio, rubber tire, a piece of rayon,
manufactured ice, a package of break-
fast food, or even a bad or good mov-
ing picture, and he never received a
telegram or telephone message.

But what a great job the old boy
set in motion, despite a Congress that
was disgracefully nasty towards the
great Washington during his second
term.—N. I. News Service.

IS YOUR WIFE SORRY SHE MARRIED YOU?

A list of questions in a test for any
man who wants to know whether he
is in good standing at home, whether
he is eligible for the "dog-house" or
whether his marriage is likely to be
blessed by the rocks. Don't miss this
feature in the May 7th. issue of The
American Weekly, distributed with
the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-
CAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Is Fatally Burned Week

After Warning by Seer

CANONSBURG, PA.—One week
after a fortune teller warned that
"something terrible is going to hap-
pen to you," Mrs. Margaret Ceren-
zo, 34 years old, was burned fatally
in a kerosene explosion in her home.
Only 12 hours before the fatal
blast, Mrs. Cerenzo had pleaded
with the police to lock her up in a
cell "so nothing can happen to me." Officers laughingly refused her re-
quest and sent her home with the
assurance that no harm would come
to her. Mrs. Cerenzo died.

Woman Blind 16 Years

Recovers Sight at 78

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS.—
After 16 years of blindness Mrs.
Sabina Garcia, 78 years old, of Gar-
ciaville has regained her sight.

Eye specialists had told her that
she never would regain her vision.
But recently she complained of a
severe headache. A relative ap-
plied an ordinary eyewash.

Within a few hours she announced
that she could see and to prove it
she read newspaper headlines to her
family.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

STRAW HATS,
MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES' &
CHILDREN'S,
10c to 49c

BOYS'
2-pc.
WASH SUITS,
Long Trousers,
4 to 10 yrs.,
95c

MEN'S
SHIRTS & PANTS
To Match,
In Tans, Greens, Greys,
All Sanforized.

POLO
SHIRTS & SPORT
SWEATERS,
For Men and Boys.

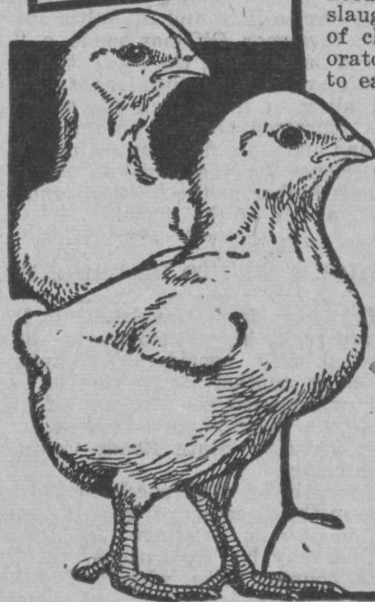
LADIES' & MISSES'
SLACKS,
OVERALLS,
3-pc. DRESS &
SHORTS,
All New Colors & Styles Just In.

Just Received A New Line Of
LADIES'
DRESSES,
95c & \$1.95

Oiled Silk
UMBRELLAS,
In All The New Colors,
\$1.75 to \$2.95,
Others
\$1.25 up

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New
IMMUNITY
(Permanent
Protection)
METHOD!



The Reindollar Company's C-KA-GENE MASH

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

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

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is nota
"cure" nor a "preventive." It
works by the IMMUNITY
method giving a flock perma-
nent protection against this
terrible disease.

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

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 30



A ROCK OF AGES MEMORIAL

Beginning with Mothers' Day and en-
ding with Memorial Day, May is a
"memory month" in which to offer your
final perfect tribute to loved ones by
erecting a permanent memorial. To
safeguard your choice in this most en-
during purchase of a lifetime, we erect
the Rock of Ages memorial you select
with an everlasting guarantee and bond
of perfection.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Main Office—Display—Plant
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Branch Office and Display
PIKESVILLE, Baltimore, Md.

Representatives:
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR.
F. KALE MATHIAS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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

MONDAY, MAY 1st., 1939,
from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the pur-
pose of electing three persons as City
Councilmen to serve for two years,
or until their successors are chosen
and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-21-39

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



For Delivery on May 3 10 & 17
Barred Plymouth Rocks
New Hampshire Reds
Rhode Island Reds
Black Giants,
Large White Leghorns,
Large Brown Leghorns.

Booking Orders for May and June
delivery.

THEY LIVE—THEY GROW

BAUGHMAN'S

Poultry Farm and
Hatchery

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

SMART MONEY

KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.

A GOOD SALESMAN

WHO
WORKS
CHEAP
NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING

Students Serve Army in China

Groups Behind Lines Teach Soldiers and Spread Propaganda.

CHUNGKING.—Chinese students who in the past have led antiforeign, antigovernment and pro-Socialist movements now are working in and behind the front lines, organizing, teaching and assisting wherever needed.

It is not difficult to understand their creed. Propaganda, mass meetings, instructions from their leaders, all have tended to channelize their thinking. Their beliefs, as one student explained, are as follows:

"One leader—the generalissimo; one creed—the 'three principles' of the Kuomintang; one organization—the Nationalist government; one purpose—to build upward and outward, not inward and downward." Most of the students are occupied with organization, dissemination of propaganda and reconstruction work. Some students left the schools and went to the front lines, where they became common soldiers.

Teach at the Front.

"Our commanders soon discovered we had been educated, so they made us 'front-line professors,'" one of the students said. "We trained the soldiers, taught them to read and write and made every effort to show them what they were fighting for. Some of us joined the Red Cross and the medical aid units, but there again we found ourselves better fitted to educate the wounded soldiers."

Others were sent into the back provinces of China to teach the masses to read and write, and to instill them with patriotism which would bring heavier contributions to the various war funds and make conscription of troops an easier problem.

Man students taught farmers better methods of production, so as to make China less dependent on imports from the outside, while women students taught mothers sanitary measures, first aid and better methods of keeping care of the home.

Most Students Are Liberals.

Most of the students are liberal, some of them are Communist. But only a few still fight for communism as an end in itself.

"Most of us regard Communism as only a part of the 'Three Peoples' principles," one avowedly Red student leader said, "and as such it can only play a proportionate part in the development of our new China. Those who do believe in it do so because they regard it as the only effective means of helping the people."

Several students pointed out that many young men and women have gone to the North to join the eighth route army, "because they believe in doing things and not just talking about them."

Most of the students show a curious detachment when questioned concerning their attitude toward the Japanese people. Students from Peking, Tientsin, Tsinan and other occupied areas, who lost their homes and families during the Japanese advance, showed a hatred for the Japanese, and disavow any desire ever to have friendly relations with the Land of the Rising Sun.

Church History Is Found

By Archeological Canine

GREENFIELD, MASS.—A dog pawing in the town dump recently unearthed century-old records of the All Souls Unitarian church. The two leather-bound books, missing since 1926, contained data since the founding of the church in 1825. A substitute record had been compiled, but the list of members and other items could not be duplicated. Though the bindings were damaged, the pages were still legible. The loss was discovered 13 years ago when a newly elected clerk was unable to find the histories.

Warm Arctic Current Is

Discovered by Russians

MOSCOW.—Ships may make good headway into the Far North, according to Russian scientists who recently discovered a strong current of warm water about 600 feet below the surface in the Arctic. Its presence, they say, means that vessels usually will be able to sail north of Novaya Zemlya, Svernaya Zemlya and Novosibirsk islands. The warm stream is north of Kotelnv island, and the scientists reported that the ice of the Arctic is not as dangerous to shipping as that near the coasts.

Tiny Bells Mementos

Of Village That Was

NEW SALEM, MASS.—The bell which for many years called worshippers to the Enfield Congregational church was presented to New Salem Congregational parish when Enfield was wiped off the map to make way for the Quabbin reservoir.

But the bell was too large for the tower of its new home. So it was recast, and the remaining metal converted into 100 table bells which were sold to former Enfield residents as souvenirs of their former home town.

COON DOG THROWS BANQUET FOR HIS 85 FOND MASTERS

Chick, Capitalized at \$425, Believed World's Only Canine Co-operative.

WINDSOR, CONN.—If you hear 85 fellows whistling for a dog that dog's name is Chick and the 85 whistlers are his masters.

Chick is believed the world's only dog co-operative, and he is capitalized at \$425. It came about this way:

Arthur and Ben Clark, tobacco farmers, lost their coon dog, and a plantation worker from North Carolina, planning a trip home, said he would get them another from the South.

Soon afterward Chick arrived. He cost \$50 and looked like a million—until his first trial, which was a failure.

Chick Makes Good.

Arthur and Ben decided to give the hound another try, and Chick, now more accustomed to the northern trails, made good.

City Treasurer George H. Gabb of Hartford heard of the hound and, because the Clark brothers thought \$50 a bit stiff to pay between themselves, offered to buy a \$5 interest. Then a couple of other friends chipped in \$5 each and in no time at all Chick had 85 co-operative owners who had put up \$5 and organized the Wonder Dog Coon Club.

When the club members got together for their first meeting they invested in a collar for their dog. Each one wanted his name on the plate and there were so many names it took three plates to accommodate them all. It was all the hound could do to keep his head up under the weight.

Club Declares Dividend.

Someone thought the club should celebrate, so the Wonder Dog Coon club declared a "dividend."

There was still \$375 left in the capitalization fund, so they threw a banquet. Attending were the 85 masters and 15 friends.

The owners received a "personal invitation" from Chick. It read: "Dear Pal:

"You may not know how it feels to be the most celebrated coon dog in the world, and perhaps you never will.

"I do, and it's grand, believe me. Only for you and the other fellows who backed me with their good dough, I would be down in the North Carolina mountains chasing bobcats and chipmunks with some bewhiskered moonshiner.

"To show how much I appreciate the implicit faith you have in me I am inviting you to come to my party."

And Chick signed each invitation with a pawprint.

To the guests there was a different invitation, a bit more formal and savoring of the southern hospitality to which Chick was accustomed. That one read:

"Chick, coon dog de luxe, requests the pleasure of your company at a dinner tendered in honor of his sponsors," etc.

Everybody came to the dinner, which shot a big hole in the capitalization fund, and everybody had a grand time. Chick occupied the place of honor at the banquet table and his three-plate collar fairly sparkled. It was a great event.

Victims Skirt Death in

Two Unusual Accidents

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Two Sydney men were victims of accidents which they reckoned would not happen again for a thousand years.

Percy Williams, 25, was sitting in the back yard of his home at Newton, a Sydney suburb, when an object hurtled out of the blue and knocked him unconscious. The object proved to be an iron tail-skid "shoe" weighing a pound and a half. It had fallen from an airplane which was flying overhead. Williams was not badly injured, but he would have been killed if the skid shoe had hit him squarely.

Francis Farmer, 68, was walking along a city street after rain had fallen and slipped on the wet pavement. He fell, was not hurt by the fall, and stood up with a woman's umbrella hanging from his nose. The woman had been standing on the edge of the pavement, and as Farmer fell, one of the umbrella ribs, pierced his nose. A pair of pliers had to be used to cut the rib, which was removed from the nose in a hospital.

'Dying Woman's' Moan Is Just a Lonesome Dog's

BOSTON.—A light glowed on the telephone switchboard.

The exchange operator plugged in and said "Number, please." An instant later she was on the wire to Brighton police headquarters. "It sounded like the moan of a dying woman," she said.

A squad of police sped to the Selkirk road apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton. They knocked but got no response.

Patrolman Andrew Maguire drew his gun and crawled through a hall window. In the living room he was greeted by a delighted spaniel. On the floor he found an overturned telephone.

Mrs. Knowlton returned home after a Junior league meeting to find the house filled with policemen.

Finds Cause of Skill in Sports

It's the Animal in People, Psychology Professor Discovers.

CLEVELAND.—A psychologist trying to find out how people learn skill in sports, music and trades, reports that it's the animal in them.

Roland C. Travis, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve university, used animals that are blind, yet, strangely, can see, to learn that skill develops when the old "animal" part of the brain is put to work with the new "intellectual" part.

"The old brain," he explained, "is that which we have in common with our animal ancestors. On this part, impressions of the long period of evolution are believed to have been recorded.

"The new part is the thinking brain, developed most thoroughly in man."

It seems that many of man's impulses, which have to be controlled or inhibited, come from the old brain.

Visual Centers Removed.

Professor Travis took some animals and removed the visual centers of the "new" part of their brains. This operation, he found, made them flounder about, bumping into walls and furniture.

"But when a light was swung back and forth in front of their faces the animals could follow it with their eyes," he said. "Although blind as far as their conscious minds were concerned, they were seeing with their old brain, the sub-cortical region, which serves very primitive creatures to find their way about."

Professor Travis then found that human beings have both conscious and unconscious seeing facilities.

"If the eyes followed a swinging light," he said, "they moved at a rate of 60 degrees a second. The motion from left to right always was smooth. The motion is involuntary, and is governed by the old brain."

He found that when a person moved his eyes voluntarily across the page of a book or some other field of vision, the eyes moved more speedily—300 to 500 degrees a second. No matter how hard the subject tried, he could not move his eyes in a smooth, unbroken motion. They always jerked.

Hands Used in Tests.

"The hands in their first crude efforts at golf or typing," Professor Travis learned, "are like the eyes in their voluntary motions."

He demonstrated his conclusion by rigging up a device he calls the "pursuit oscillator," which charts the hand's course as it tries to follow a haphazardly moving button with a pointer. It also charts the course of the eyes as they follow the button.

"The motion of the eyes, being involuntary," he said, "follows the button perfectly, without any practice. But it is very difficult for the hand to follow the button and make many false attempts, like the first attempts at golfing, typing, or playing a fiddle."

On experiments with 100 students, Professor Travis found that the hand needed six trials before it operated as perfectly as the eyes. Then, he concluded, there was complete co-operation between the old and new brains.

Town Retains Land Deed of 1650 With Indians

FARMINGTON, CONN.—One of the few land deeds executed between Indians and white men in America is still preserved in Farmington town hall here, showing actual signature inscriptions of Tunxis Indian chiefs.

The date of the document is April 9, 1650, and some of the names of the white men who signed it still are prominent in community life of Farmington, New Britain, and other neighboring towns included in the trade, although 300 years ago the territory was nothing but wilderness.

Other documents executed between the Indians and settlers contain many signatures of Indian witnesses—symbols of lesser chiefs and squaws, many of them efforts at drawing of actual objects, others merely scratches.

Lamp Can Light Town

LONDON.—An air cooled mercury discharge lamp, bright enough to light up a whole town, was shown at the conference of the Association of Public Lighting Engineers at Bournemouth, England.

Marble Image of

Jupiter Unearthed

STARA ZAGORA, BULGARIA.—A marble image of Jupiter, found in a vineyard near Stara Zagora, is the pride of the village Totyo Ghospodino, who made its discovery quite accidentally. Dating from the Third century A. D. when the Romans were masters of the Balkans, this marble fragment is of Thracian origin. The citizens of Stara Zagora have bought the fragment from the state for their own archaeological museum.

America Leader in Use of Carillons

Makes More of Them Than All Rest of World.

CHICAGO.—Europe may be the traditional country of carillons—but the United States makes and uses more of them than all the rest of the world together.

France, Belgium and England are ordinarily associated with bells, but of 664 of the great instruments in the world, almost 450 are in the United States. And of the total number, more than 400 have been made in this country.

These figures are from the records of J. C. Deagan, Inc., of Chicago, now engaged in construction of the world's largest carillon—the 75-bell instrument which will be heard at the New York World's fair this year and later be erected at White Springs, Fla., as a memorial to the American composer, Stephen Foster.

The study discloses that 84 per cent of America's carillons are in church towers. With few exceptions all have been erected as memorials to some individual. Six per cent are in towers of schools and universities. The remaining 10 per cent are in memorial parks, private estates and—typically American—atop office buildings.

Reason for the popularity of the carillon here is the American development of the tubular bell and the electrical playing devices which have done away with the ponderous weight of the old type cast bell and the necessity of a carillonneur to play them.

Of the states, Pennsylvania leads all the others with 53. Philadelphia alone has 13. New York state follows with 41, Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 25—probably more than France and Belgium combined.

Accuracy Assured With Bombers Above 10,000 Feet

LONDON.—A marksman in a fast bomber traveling high at about 280 miles per hour must begin to take aim when he is five to eight miles away from his target, releasing the bomb when he is two miles away.

That was one of the facts given by Air Commodore I. M. Bonham-Carter and Col. A. J. G. Bird in a paper on "Air Raids Precautions" read at the Public Health Services congress.

High altitude precision bombing could be carried out at a height above 10,000 feet up to 25,000 feet, they explained. Britain's climate might prove a valuable, if not always dependable, safeguard.

A 50-pound gas bomb bursting in a street would contaminate about 8,000 square feet. On a wet day the gas might lie about for 24 hours; on a dry day it might evaporate in five or six hours.

Bacterial bombs, if successfully exploded in a reservoir, might cause unknown damage, but owing to the difficulty in launching this form of attack, it was considered to be a very remote possibility.

ALMOST SOLD OUT

A newly landed son of Erin was gaping along a New York street when he chanced to turn into the office of a lawyer, thinking it was a store. He was considerably impressed with the fine furnishings, and approaching the occupant of the room, a man busy at a desk, asked:

"Could you be telling what you sell in this fine place?"

"Certainly," was the retort, uttered in an impatient tone. "We sell blockheads."

The Irishman looked around and nodded in understanding.

"Sure you must have a fine trade, I'm thinking," he commented; "you have but one left."

No Thanks

An old lady sat knitting at the end of the pier, from which a pleasure steamer was about to start.

Suddenly the captain shouted: "All right! Cast off."

The old lady looked up sharply. "Thank you, officer," she called, "but I'm quite capable of doing my own knitting."

Avoid Evil

Nephew—I've had my nose broken three times and every time it was in the same place.

Uncle Oscar—I should think you'd keep your nose out of such a place.

'Cooler' More Than

'Term' to This Robber

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—A young robber really got "put in the cooler" here when he tried to steal the contents of a cold storage vault.

The manager saw the youth break the lock and enter the vault. So he closed the door and barricaded it, then informed police that there was "no hurry" for them to seize the youth.

New Definitions

A mandate is an appointment with a gentleman.

The Plural of a word means the same thing but more of it.

Relatives are people that sleep at your house overnight when they're on a trip.

Comes Extra

Mistress (engaging cook)—But I'll be assisting you in the kitchen. Would you be wanting the same wages?

Cook—No mum. Two dollars more.—Hartford Courant.

Phew!

Teacher—What on earth is that odor in here?

Boy—Guess it must be Albert, Teacher. Everybody says he's spoiled.

BUY IN TANEYTOWN

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY, and OPTICAL

REPAIRING

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

LATEST FACTORY METHODS

PROMPT SERVICE

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler

Low Expenses TANEYTOWN, MD. High Ideals

Mathias MEMORIALS

EST. 1906

OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH

WESTMINSTER PIKESVILLE

127 444

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE

FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS

NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHEVROLET

Out-Accelerates..Out-Climbs and OUTSELLS the Field!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AIR-O-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master de Luxe models only)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-O-RIDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

... and scores of other important features.

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining

"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

Chevrolet is the fastest selling car in the nation today, solely and simply because it's the biggest value!

Take performance. Chevrolet is best! Because it out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—bar none!

Take styling. Chevrolet is best! Because it alone of all low-priced cars brings you the enviable beauty and style leadership of Body by Fisher!

Take features. Chevrolet is best! Because it's the only low-priced car combining the outstanding quality features of high-priced cars, while saving you money on purchase price, operation and upkeep!

See it... drive it... today!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

The last week in April Thermometer registers 80 degrees in the shade; the cows are in pasture—how fine for them! Bumble-bees are buzzing around—so are flies—and that was the time we used to cast aside our shoes and go bare-foot can still feel the warm sand in our toes; lawn mowers are in operation; everybody is out planting something, and the miracle of spring is here.

Rev. M. L. Kroh was calling on his flock in this part of his pastorate last week, preparatory to communion service at Mt. Union this Sunday morning.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker with her cousin, Charlotte Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, spent from Sunday till Tuesday in Waynesboro, at their uncle, Orville Crumbacker's home.

A group of our citizens motored to Taneytown on Saturday evening to hear the radio entertainers "Pappy, Curley, Slim, Cracker and Bob" and were well pleased with their performance.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School at Mt. Union last Sunday morning, with an interesting missionary meeting of C. E. afterward—Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, presiding.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompanied the Kenneth Baker family of Pen-Mar to Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon where they visited their uncle John Crumbacker, who has been helpless with rheumatism for some years—and is now in a tropical condition, unable to lie down. His brother George Crumbacker and wife, the parents of Mrs. Annie Baker, are with him at present, lending assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John celebrated their china anniversary of their wedding on Sunday at her family home, the Geimans of College Hill, Westminster, with a bounteous dinner, a decorated cake with the number 20 on it, fine gifts of chinaware, and hearty congratulations.

There will be no C. E. meeting at Mt. Union on Sunday evening, April 30th, because most of the young people plan to attend the rally of the Carroll County Union in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, from 2:30 to 9:30 P. M., with the County President, Franklin P. Bohn, presiding. A fine program for three sessions has been announced, with officers of State and County, and special music, and it will be good to be there.

The Regional Conference of C. E. comprising Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and District of Columbia—will hold their meeting in Hagerstown, Grace Reformed Church, May 5. On Friday evening and Sunday, the well known hymnsinger Homer Rodeheaver will conduct the music. We predict a crowded auditorium.

At their last meeting The Smiling Sunbeams decided they would not repeat the play entitled, "Memories," but in the near future will give a musical play full of action and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe attended the sale of Philip Crammer, near New Windsor, on Saturday, where their nephew, Sterling Blacksten, was the auctioneer.

What fine efforts are being made for safety on the roads! Regular safety programs are on the air, good music, splendid addresses with urgent sensible appeals for motorists to drive with caution; using the slogan, "if you stop to think, you'll think to stop." The awful loss of life, and alarming number of accidents—should cause all drivers to think.

Some of our neighbors were out in the woods on Sunday on a treasure hunt, of course they are not telling where nor how much gold they found; but discovered many things of interest—not the least was a delightful clear cool spring of water. Another friend returned with an armful of trailing arbutus—just as dainty and sweet as ever.

From some old statements on file we find the price of flour at our local mill, June 13, 1917 was \$12.00 per barrel, and on March 7, 1918 one barrel flour \$10.50; today wheat brings 80c per bushel, and flour sells around \$4.

House cleaning is in progress causing contented minds, but weary bodies. Some one asked—"Why don't you keep your house so clean that it will never need tearing up?" A good idea—but somewhat impractical, anyhow we're having a good time looking over old quilts, costumes (oh my, the hats of long ago!) newspapers of 1904 and "sich."

When you hear the wedding bells ringing nearby, don't say we didn't tell you so. What is to be, will be—soon.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughter, Mary, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. F. S. Jacob Messenger, Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, were Sunday afternoon guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop and daughter, Mildred, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. S. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Myers, near Littlestown.

UNIONTOWN.

The Winter's Church Ladies' Aid Society was entertained by the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh at the parsonage on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Towson, visited Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday afternoon. The Ensor family left for their new home at Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday.

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

Misses Lola, Esther and Dorothy Crouse, visited relatives in Frederick, Saturday.

Dinner guests of Sergt. and Mrs. A. Flygare, Sunday were, Serg't and Mrs. S. Mink, Aberdeen.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park, spent Saturday and Sunday with his home folks.

The monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held Thursday evening, April 27, in the school auditorium. The guest speaker was Dr. L. C. Kefauver, County Health officer of Frederick county. An operetta, "In the Garden of Singing Flowers" was presented by the pupils of the first and second grades.

Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Friday night and Saturday. Miss Lula Birely, Keymar, was a visitor in the same home, Saturday.

Betty Crist, Fountain Valley was a week-end guest of Mary Lee Smelser.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, visited Edward Myers and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, of Taneytown, Saturday evening.

The funeral of Wm. Shaw was held in the Methodist Protestant Church, Friday afternoon with services in charge of Rev. C. B. Rebert, assisted by Rev. H. G. Hager. Burial was in the M. P. cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, son Roswell, Jr., Hanover, visited their mother, Mrs. Flora Shriver, Sunday.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, McKinstry's Mill.

Samuel Flickinger, Taneytown, is visiting his son, Charles Flickinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro.

Mrs. E. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Jean, were visitors in the home of Walter Stonessifer and family, Taneytown, Sunday.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Woodrow Weller, represented Wyoming Tribe No. 37, of Redmen of this town, as delegate to the annual meeting of the Grand Council of Maryland which was held at Elkton, Md.

A house warming was given Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman, on Saturday evening.

The Carroll County Farm Bureau, met at the Uniontown school on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:15. The group singing was led by John D. Young, Sr. Due to the absence of Guy Cookson, Jr., chairman of the Uniontown planning group, Edwin Englar, president, John Bushey, Pres. of the Carroll County Farm Bureau welcomed the members and friends.

Secretaries of the planning groups gave enthusiastic reports. Mrs. Guy Carlisle, County Home and Community chairman proudly told that Carroll county with seven groups is leading the state in discussion group organization. A quartet "Alphabetical Farming" was sung by John D. Young, Dorothy, Erma and Ralph Young. County Agent, Landon C. Burns complimented the Farm Bureau in its progress in doing things the county needed.

Albert S. Noyes explained the Hospitalization plan the Farm Bureau is offering its members.

C. E. Wise, state secretary congratulated Carroll County on its fine work in the discussion group work. Mr. Wise urged the groups to start now to study 1941 legislation. John D. Young disguised as a negro sang "Shortenin' Bread." A girls trio composed of Erma Young, Virginia and Marie Ecker sang, "Juanita" and "Mexicala Rose." The group sang, "American Farm Bureau Spirit". Mrs. Wilmer Myers was at the piano.

The Uniontown planning group presented a much enjoyed comedy, "Mrs. O'Leary's Con". The cast of characters were: Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, Mrs. Allen Ecker, Betsy O'Leary her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., Emmet O'Leary, her son, Edwin Talbert; Mrs. Bridget Donahue, a neighbor, Mrs. Martin Myers; Eileen Noonan who has a charm all her own, Mrs. Edwin Talbert; Lida Noonan, her sister, Mrs. Paul Hull; Prof. P. D. Farnum, who is not above boasting, Paul Hull. After the program refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 225 members and guests.

Mrs. A. R. Fleagle visited Myers Englar's family, on Thursday.

The Flygare family, visited friends at the Proving Grounds, on Thursday.

W. L. Rentzel and Mrs. Manetta Fowler are improving their residence with a new coat of paint.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning made a business trip to Loysville, Pa., Tuesday.

Bobby Bowman was taken to the Hanover General Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Dora Strine and daughters and Mrs. Millard Boston and daughter, of Woodsboro, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harrison Mort and family.

Mrs. Robert Simmons and son, of York, Pa., has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Effie Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Albough and family, of Unionville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albough.

LITTLESTOWN.

On Wednesday evening the Fire Company was called when the coal office and scale house of John R. Byers was burned. No estimate of the loss was made which was covered by insurance. Two firemen were injured. Charles E. Anthony suffered injury to his back when he fell into one of the coal bins; Robert Thomas received lacerations of the face when he fell on the railroad track. Both needed treatment by a doctor. Mr. Byers, proprietor of the coal business has been confined to his home for the past two weeks. His son John C. Byers is conducting the business.

The Uniform Rank of the Fire Company held their first drill practice under the direction of Captain James Rang and Lieutenant Jay Basehoar. They will hold weekly drills. They have an invitation to parade at Palmyra, June 17th., at the court of honors held by the Hanover District Boy Scouts of America in the auditorium of the High School. Ralph Bowers, Jr., of town, received a bronze palm.

If you are not able to go to church you tune your radio at 11 o'clock to York, and you will be pleased with a fine church sermon.

Our factories are all running on full time. How long some can go is hard to tell, unless this coal strike will be settled soon.

Death has taken another one of the eight charter members, Willet Wilt has been called home. It is like the old song,—"One by One."

Two cars ran together; the one car going west wanted to turn into an alley to his left, the result was he hit the other man's car front wheel, which had to be pulled in. A half minute wait would have saved the accident. I did not get the names.

David J. Helwig died at the home of his son, Earl Helwig, Silver Run, following a series of paralytic strokes aged 65 years. Surviving are his widow and five children. Funeral was held Thursday morning in Kriders Church; burial in church cemetery. Rev. J. E. MacDonald officiated.

Misses Catherine, Doris Reaver, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Betty Jane Farver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day, Miss Hilda Jenkins and brother, spent a few days with their brother, Orville, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Jr., of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Garver and family, on Friday evening.

Little June Stoner has recovered from a long illness, sick since January.

Carroll Haines called on Fred Farver, Saturday.

Misses Bertha, Eleanor Baker called on Phyllis Yohn, on Sunday.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett, Truman Poole, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Jr., called at the same place, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin and family, moved near New Windsor on the Shriver place.

Miss Pauline Sier is spending a few days with Mrs. James Franklin.

Mrs. Clarence Lantz and Louise Bond and Raymond Cook is on the sick list.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ecker, Mrs. Rhoda Kremer and son and grandson, of Washington, D. C.

HOOPEER'S DELIGHT.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, was, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crushong and daughter, and Miss Margaret Eyler, Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Silver Run and Mrs. Mae Heffner and daughter, Barbara Ann, Taneytown, and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Mrs. Alice Sipes, of Mayberry.

Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Mrs. Alice Sipes, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Hiltbride, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Marion and son, Paul, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltbride, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther and William Formwalt, of Mayberry, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tasto, Deep Run.

Leveine Zepp, spent Sunday evening with William Formwalt of this place.

MAYBERRY.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, of near Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider, Gettysburg, visited the former's cousin, Mattie Coulson, who is ill at her home, near Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith were callers Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mother's Day Service 7:30 P. M., at St. Paul's Church, they are planning for a service worth seeing.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch, spent Sunday in Hanover, with the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, spent Tuesday evening with the latter's brother and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, near Emmitsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty's.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine entertained at dinner, the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock, Delores and John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara, of Littlestown R. D. and Thelma Clutz.

HARNEY.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, of near Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider, Gettysburg, visited the former's cousin, Mattie Coulson, who is ill at her home, near Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith were callers Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mother's Day Service 7:30 P. M., at St. Paul's Church, they are planning for a service worth seeing.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch, spent Sunday in Hanover, with the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, spent Tuesday evening with the latter's brother and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, near Emmitsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty's.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine entertained at dinner, the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock, Delores and John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara, of Littlestown R. D. and Thelma Clutz.

FRIZELLBURG.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Null, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartholomew, Baltimore, last Sunday.

The play entitled, "Light House Nan" was played to a full house last Tuesday night by home talent. It was a complete success in every way and elicited much comment. The participants merit credit for masterful rendition. The gross receipts exceeded \$40.00. Some have expressed themselves as to having it repeated.

Edward Warehime, Baltimore, visited folks here this week. This is his native community, and he enjoys coming back frequently.

John W. Warehime who was indisposed a few days over the week-end is convalescing.

The heavy rain on Wednesday afternoon which continued almost an hour did considerable washing to roads and fields.

Marshall Mason is still confined to his room and shows very little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. John Harmon, Mrs. Raymond Haifley, and Mrs. Harry K. Myers, attended the Women's Missionary Convention on Tuesday, which was held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Mrs. Martin Myers, near Uniontown, spent an evening recently at the home of her brother, Ross Heltbride, and family.

Mrs. George Welk and daughter, near Westminster, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haifley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haifley. They also visited other folks in town. Mr. Welk joined them later in the evening.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown.

NEW WINDSOR.

At a town meeting on Monday evening the following gentlemen were nominated for Councilmen and Mayor For Mayor, John J. John. The old Councilmen were renominated excepting H. H. Devilbiss who declined to serve again. The new ones are Howard C. Roop, D. D. Hartzler, Paul Buckey and David Haines.

H. B. Getty was taken sick on Sunday evening and has been confined to his bed since.

Miss Gertrude Jamison, Home Economics teacher in the New Windsor school, was sick, on Tuesday.

Misses Hanna Shunk and Marianna Snader, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Granville Bixler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bixler.

Daniel Engler and wife, visited relatives at Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday.

Charles Reid, wife and daughter, Dallas Reid, wife and daughter, all of Thurmont, visited their mother here, on Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hays, May 3, at 7:30 P. M.

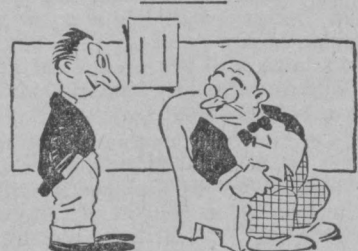
MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of North York, called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, was the guest preacher in the First Methodist Church, Hanover, on Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Elder Carroll Smith, of Snyderburg, represented the Manchester Charge at the meeting of the Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at St. John's Church, Sabillasville, on Monday and Tuesday.

FOR THE UPPER STORY



Uncle Solidtop—Do you know any good way to clean old ivory?

His Nephew—I dunno. I should think any good soap wash would fix you up all right.

The Quickest Way

Betty—How can I get my husband to discuss his business affairs with me?

Alice—Ask him when he intends to buy a new car.

Found Out

Canvasser—You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months.

Lady of the House—Who told you about us?

Not Even Warm

Dzudi—Does your wife make it hot for you when you don't show up in time for dinner?

Bunchuck—No, she lets me eat it cold.

No Dumbells!

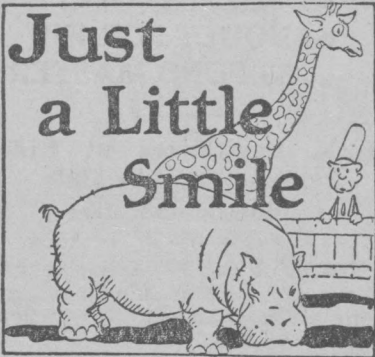
Teacher—What weapons did the Indians have when the white men landed?

Boy—Er—er—why, indian clubs, teacher.

Long Distance

Bobby—Do you see that fly over there on the roof?

Oliver—No, but I can hear one ooof creek as he walks.



APOLOGY

A pantomime chorus girl introduced her young man to another chorus girl, with the result that he transferred his affections, says London Tit-Bits magazine. The aggrieved girl gave her rival a piece of her mind in a letter which read:

"You Heartless Creature—You knew very well we had been going about together for six months. Wait till I lay my hands on you, you good-for-nothing bleached blonde. I'll scratch your face, pull out your hair, and throw things at you. Yours truly, L—B—.

"P. S. Please excuse pencil."

Dog's All Right

A dog-lover had presented a puppy to a friend who called up in a few days, all distress and excitement.

"O," she wailed, "Skippy has chewed off the corner of our best Oriental rug. What shall I do?"

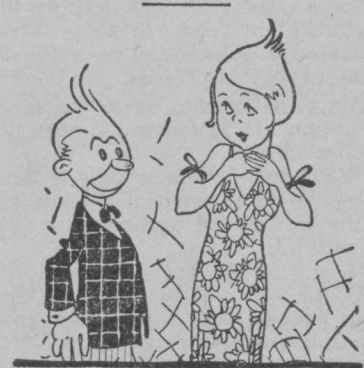
"Never mind," answered the dog-lover, soothingly. "If it's real Oriental the colors won't harm him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Too Much

Mrs. Jones—This is too bad. Jones—Why, what's the matter?

Mrs. Jones—We'll have to give up sending things for that woman to launder. She's dishonest. This week two towels we brought back from our hotel are missing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NAUGHT, DOUBLE NAUGHT



He—Wonder why it is that lovers always whisper sweet nothings to girls?

She—Because they're the least expensive things they can whisper.

Began in Time

Mrs. Seall—The bride nearly fainted during the ceremony, and had to be supported by her father until it was over.

Mrs. Knowall—Yes, and now I hear that her father is supporting both of them.

Discriminating

Customer—Is it really a Tudor table? Shouldn't have thought so; don't see any worm holes.

Dealer—Ah, sir, even the insects didn't have the heart to deface its beauty.—Santa Fe magazine.

In the Family

The teacher wrote on the margin of little Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Betty's father wrote on the opposite margin when it was returned: "Come up some time and meet her mother."—Hartford Courant.

Cheering!

"Doctor, shall I have to remain in bed long?"

"If your temperature keeps as high as this, I don't think so."—Stray Stories magazine.

Kitty, Kitty!

Sue—I know a half dozen fellows who say they can read her like a book.

Sally—Well, I'm not surprised. She certainly has been in circulation a long time.

HER LITTLE TRICK



SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

MIXED HAY, 2½ tons, for sale by William J. Baker, Taneytown.

WANTED.—Some one to farm 8 or 10 Acres in Sweet Corn or Field Corn, for the half.—A. C. Eckard.

GOOD TIMOTHY HAY.—About 2½ Tons \$5.00 a ton at the Barn.—Frank P. Weaver, near Harney.

USED WASHERS, Oil Stoves, Radios, Brooder Stoves for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE—Model T Car in first-class condition.—James D. Fox, State Road, near Pine-Mar.

MINSTREL SHOW to be given in the Opera House, Taneytown, Md., on Saturday evening, April 29th, by the F. F. A., of Emmitsburg, Md. A good show. Don't miss it. Admission 10c and 25c.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 4-28-tf

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us. But we offer it for the benefit of our subscribers. 4-28-4t

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Engler, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

CLEANING PRESSING, Laundry and Repairing. We call for and deliver all work.—I. R. Haines, at Harris Bros. Store, Taneytown. Phone 43W. 4-28-4t

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand. Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

CABBAGE, TOMATO and Pepper Plants for sale by—Mahlon Brown, Taneytown. Phone 48F15.

FOR SALE.—Seller's Oak Kitchen Cabinet, Walnut Davenport Table, 9x9 Congocong Rug, all in good condition.—Bruce A. Shirk.

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$127.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$127.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

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

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. Saubelle's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-tf

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-tf

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

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

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-tf

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-tf

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-18t

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

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

8-FT. EXTENSION TABLE for sale, by—H. E. Mackley, George St., Taneytown.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 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.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church.—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Monday: Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Friday: Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Special Musical Program will be given by the choir of Woodberry M. E. Church, Baltimore, consisting of 24 voices, at 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; County Christian Endeavor Rally, under the auspices of the Carroll County C. E. Union, at 2:30, 6:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Keysville.—Worship, at 1:00 P. M.; Sunday School, 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 will be held on Thursday evening at the church, at 7:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Union Prayer Meeting at Taneytown, will meet at the Reformed Church, on Wednesday night.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid Society, of Barts, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, R. F. D., Westminster, on Tuesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30; Ladies' Aid Society, of Harney, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridger, at 7:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "What Does it mean to be a Christian." S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M. Theme: "What Does it Mean to be a Christian." No C. E. Meeting.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro.—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:40 A. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; Consistory Meeting on Monday evening.

The pastor will broadcast devotions with the assistance of the Lineboro choir, over WORK, Saturday, May 6, at 8:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

Winters—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 14 at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 21, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Habakkuk: The Prophet of Hope." Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Rubby Haines, leader.

Wakefield.—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Services at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Taylor and his group of singers and speakers are with us.

Frizzellburg.—Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting, on Friday evening, 7:45 P. M. Theme: "What Did the Prophets See?"

QUIET JOB

A very particular woman was having her bedroom painted. Wishing to learn what progress the painter was making, she crept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her ears, says Stray Stories Magazine.

"Painter," she yelled, becoming suspicious, "are you working?"

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply. "I can't hear you making a sound," the woman replied.

"Perhaps not, ma'am," the painter yelled back. "I ain't putting the paint on with a hammer."

Business

"Yes," said the stranger in the inn parlor, "this hiking is a fine idea. Nothing pleases me better than to see crowds of people on the roads these days."

"Do you hike yourself, sir?" asked the landlord.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "I'm a manufacturer of corn plaster!"

OFF THE LIST

Dad—Your teacher sends me bad reports of you.

Jimmy—That's the last apple she'll get from me.



LOW TRICKERY

A fisherman was accusing his companions of foul play. "We agreed," he explained, "that the one who caught the first fish would treat the others to supper. I'll be dogged if those two fellows didn't deliberately refuse to pull in their lines, even when they had bites, just so I'd be stuck."

"That was pretty mean," agreed his listeners.

"Oh, well," the fisherman relented, "I didn't have any bait on my hook."

Plenty Right at Home

A woman entered a butcher's shop with her little daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was.

"Tripe," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child, "daddy says that's what we get over the radio."—Stray Stories.

Do They Go Together?

Little Molly was visiting on the farm of her grandfather. She went with him to feed the sheep. A little lamb came up to her and started wiggling its tail.

"Grandpa, why do lambs have tails?" she asked. "The flies don't bother them."

THE SAME IDEA



Wife—My, what a large bill for a small bird!

Hubby—That's what I thought when I paid it.

Two Kinds

"I have perfected a new kind of airplane," said the enthusiastic inventor.

"Which kind," asked the sardonic friend. "Something to fly or something to write about."—Washington Star.

Strictly Honest

Judge—So you broke into the tobaccoist's shop just to get a 10-cent cigar? What were you doing in the safe?

Prisoner—I was putting in the dime.—Stray Stories.

Real Help

"Help your wife," advises one home economics editor. "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."—Montreal Star.

Opened Their Eyes

New Minister—What did you think of the sermon on Sunday, Miss Jones?

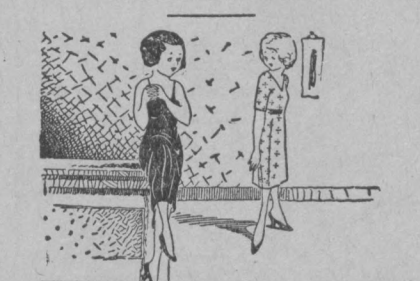
Miss Jones—Very good, sir. We didn't really know what sin was 'til you came here.—Stray Stories.

Ability Tested

Employer—Yes, I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?

Applicant—Well, I just finished licking 19 other applicants outside.—Stray Stories.

SOUND ENOUGH



"Is your husband a sound sleeper?"

"Makes sound enough when he sleeps to wake the dead."

Practical

Mother—Willie, put this piece of wedding cake under your pillow and what you dream will come true.

Willie—Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow on my stomach?

No Profit

Teacher—Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram?

Bertram—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Who Won?

Jerry—Father, in this book it says that in one battle Brooklyn was hit 17 times.

Father—Who was pitching?

Curling, Played on Ice;

Sixteenth Century Game

Curling is a Sixteenth century game which, like golf, was invented by the Dutch and popularized by the Scotch. It is strictly a winter pastime and is played on ice. It is a leisurely and homey looking sport in which the high point of action occurs when a pair of old gaffers with ordinary housecleaning brooms start sweeping like mad in front of what appears to be a tea kettle skidding along the ice. The curling stone, which is a curved piece of granite weighing about 38 pounds, gets its tea kettle appearance from the handle which spouts out of its top side, writes Tom Reilly in the New York World-Telegram.

It is strictly a team game, with four men playing on a side. Just to make it a bit more confusing these combinations are known to the fancy as "rinks" rather than teams. The most important man in any "rink" is called the "skip," which seems to be an abbreviated way of calling him "skipper" or captain. Each man has a broom and after the stone starts sliding they sweep in front of it when the "skip" commands.

Curling really is a combination of bowls and shuffleboard. The length of each court or "sheet" is 138 feet "from hack to hack." A "hack" is nothing more than a small board inserted into the ice at each end of the "sheet" and on which the man about to curl the stone puts his foot, much as a pitcher toes the slab. In front of each hack are three large concentric circles, and it is the object of the game to toe the hack at one end of the sheet and spin the stone as nearly to the center of the circles on the other end as is possible. After all eight men have had their shots the stones are measured as in quoits and the score announced. The players start first at one end of a sheet and then reverse. Fourteen "ends" or trips up and down the "sheet" constitute a match.

Childermas So Named to

Recall Infant Slaughter

Childermas or Holy Innocents' day is so named in commemoration of the slaughter of infants ordered by Herod. It is supposed to be one of the unluckiest days in the calendar and in former times people were very careful not to enter into any undertaking on this day. To marry on Holy Innocents' was simply asking for trouble, says London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Many people will not work on Childermas, and in Cornwall the women refrain from scrubbing and polishing. Louis XI shared this belief and the mere request to do anything on this day sent him into a tearing rage. Edward the Fourth was to be crowned at Childermas, which fell on a Sunday, but he had the ceremony put off till the next day.

In the Middle ages and long afterwards, processions of children were forbidden at Childermas, and eventually Henry VIII proclaimed in 1540 that all such processions were illegal. In some parts of the country children were actually whipped at Childermas to remind them of what happened hundreds of years ago.

The 'Seven Cities of Cibola'

On March 9, 1538, Fray Marcos de Nizza, with another monk, a Negro and several Indians, left Culiacan, Mexico, in search of the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola." After traveling some distance, he sent the Negro ahead with instructions to report on the progress of the expedition, using a curious method of communication. If the country he discovered was of ordinary size, he was to send back "a cross of a hand's length"; if of more importance, one twice that size, and "if larger than New Spain . . . a large cross." Soon messengers returned with "a cross as high as a man"—a prophetic symbol of the extent of the United States, the present boundaries of which they were to traverse. Cibola proved to be an Indian pueblo, probably that at Zuni, N. M.

Prizes From 'Lost World'

Scientists collect many live specimens of rare plants and animals from the little-known "Lost World" of the British Guiana highlands. Their principal prize is the largest species of ant in the world. No pleasant place is British Guiana, with its hot sultry climate, its unhealthy conditions, its near impenetrable jungles. Almost 90 per cent of the land is covered with heavy tropical growth. Sugar and diamonds make it a valuable colony. Little is known as to the extent of the diamond fields. The world's highest waterfall was discovered in the heart of them.

Divide House When Divorced

Formal, legal marriage is largely dispensed with among the native population on Barbados island and so legal divorces are superfluous. But there is the problem of the house when a household breaks up. The custom is to divide that by a partition. Then the complainant picks up one half and walks away with it, probably planning to join it to another bisected home. The defendant remains in the stationary half. Maybe some other moving mate will add a complementary room to it later on. It's a very practical idea in a climate that permits featherweight dwellings.

JAIL PRESERVED AS INTERESTING RELIC

Blasted Deep in Rock for Arizona Bad Men.

CLIFTON, ARIZ.—Citizens of this city seldom create unlawful excitement, although the city boasts the most famous and strongest jail in the Southwest.

Blasted out of the solid rock of a mountainside in the early seventies and fitted with massive iron doors, the prison oddly enough had as its first occupant the man who contracted to dynamite and pick the cells from the rock for the safekeeping of the early day Arizona outlaws.

Officers said the man went on a spree as he completed the long task that came near equaling a one-man war, and they were forced to lock him up to safeguard citizens from the gunfire of his celebration.

The old jail, complete with its iron doors, is preserved now as an interesting relic of the days when the men it confined were the notorious southwest gunmen, stage robbers and horse thieves.

The jail has a perfect record of no escapes. Explanation for this, however, is probably in the fact that the only possible way of fleeing offered the frontier bad men was through the two small ventilation windows 20 feet above the floor of one of the two cells. The other cell has no windows at all.

Entrance to the cells is 15 feet below the street surface. Several prisoners nearly drowned once when the San Francisco river overflowed and flooded the cells. Water flowed into the tunnel and began to rise in the cells amid the screams of the prisoners. The men were rescued through one of the small windows by struggling to remain afloat until the water reached the height of the windows.

Although no one here can remember when the prison last was occupied, it has served its purpose in detaining some of the most dangerous criminals of the frontier west.

Among the more notorious bad men held in the stone jail were John Kelly and William Doud, who later were hanged in Tombstone, Ariz., for a robbery and murder, and William Christian, known throughout Arizona as "Black Jack," Christian "died with his boots on" after a series of stage robberies.

In Danger

"You admit, then," said the magistrate, "that you stole the pig?"

"Yes, your worship," replied the defendant.

"Well, there has been a lot of pig-stealing lately, and I am going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe."



Buy Your

Schick and Remington Electric Dry Shavers from us. We service them.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, MD.

Same location for 25 years.

Use Our Dividend Payment Plan



"PLUS VALUES" Get Them At A&P

NECTAR TEA, Orange Pekoe, 4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c	White House Evap. MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c	BUTTER KERNEL CORN, 2 no. 2 cans 21c
CHOICE PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 9c	Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c	PAN ROLLS, doz. 8c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 18c	BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 20c
Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c	KING Table SYRUP, 2 1/2-lb. can 19c
A&P SAUERKRAUT, lgst. can 5c	SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork In Tomato Sauce Or Vegetarian, can 5c	CONCENTRATED Blue Package SUPER SUDS, lge. pkg. 19c
KLEEN-LIN Bleach and Deodorant, 26-oz. bot. 10c	OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 19c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE, pt. jar 19c	NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 19c
WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS, Sunnyfield, pkg. 5c	FASTIDIA Facial TISSUE, 3 pkgs. of 200 each 25c
PURE Refined LARD, 2 lbs. 19c	CLAPP'S Strained FOODS, 3 cans 23c
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c; 24 lb. bag 69c	PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 45c
Gold Medal or Ceresota FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 47c	Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c
A&P Sliced HOME STYLE BREAD, loaf 5c	COLDSTREAM Alaskan PINK SALMON, tall can 10c
SULTANA RED SALMON, tall can 19c	Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 29th.	
BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c	GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 23c
GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c	CARROTS, 5c bunch
GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c	KALE, 5c lb.
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 10c head	ORANGES, 20 for 25c
GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 13c	SPINACH, 5c lb.

« PRINTING »
to Order at Our
PRINT SHOP

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Elkton City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robert S. McKinney.
Harry L. Bushey.
Charles E. Walking.

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
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.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mahoney; 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 8:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:03 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 7:30 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. C. CLAPSTER, 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.

The New Telephone

By DOROTHY PIPER

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE March family had always been in meager circumstances. The only luxury they could really afford was a telephone, and even that could scarcely be termed a luxury. It was, indeed, a necessity, since Henry (Pop) March was in the "Hacking and Expressing" business.

It was an ugly old instrument, that telephone. It jutted importantly from the kitchen wall.

As time went by "Pop" gradually sold his horses and wagons. The "Hacking and Expressing" stable became "March's Long-Distance Trucking." With "Pop's" business advancement came plenty of money and the ambition to remodel the cottage. The first suggestion made by the decorator was to remove the old kitchen wall 'phone, and place a new, up-to-date instrument upon a neat little table in the living-room.

Mrs. March protested vehemently. "Why, Henry," she exclaimed, "we can't do away with that old telephone, it would be like destroying

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

an old friendship. Just think of all the precious messages that have come to us through that telephone! Then there was the time that Terry—

Mrs. March's voice faltered, but "Pop" knew instinctively what she was going to say. She was going to recall the morning that Terry, their eldest son, had phoned from a distant city that he had enlisted in the navy and was leaving port at any minute.

Terry traveled a long distance; so far, in fact, that he was unheard of for seven years, and both parents, believing him dead, spoke his name with lowered voices.

Perhaps Mrs. March was a little unreasonable regarding the old telephone. Anyway, her protestations were overruled, and a man came from the telephone company and yanked the 'phone from the wall, unceremoniously tossing it into the back of his truck. In due time a new, shining instrument reposed sedately upon a table in the living-room.

Mrs. March was a little afraid of the new telephone. She was foolishly suspicious of the first call. When it came, the unfamiliar whir of the bell startled her and she gingerly lifted the receiver.

"Hello! Mrs. March? Mom?" inquired a strong, masculine voice from the other end of the wire. There was just one person in the world who called her by that name, and Mrs. March uttered a faint cry as she recognized it. "Don't get nervous, Mom," continued the voice, "it's only Terry. I'm at the station. There's somebody with me, two somebodies, in fact, and we're coming right over."

Mrs. March hustled into a fresh, new housedress. She even dabbed a bit of powder on her nose and tried to encourage the natural wave in her pretty white hair. She rushed to the window just in time to see Terry step out from a taxi. She had expected to see him in uniform, but his new suit of "civvies" helped her to believe that he was home for good and all. With him was a comely young girl with sparkling, eager eyes. She carried a wee, giggling bundle which proved to be a pocket-edition of his sailor daddy.

Words must be cleverly handled to fittingly describe a homecoming. Briefly: there were kisses, tears, embraces, and never a word of reproach because Terry had failed to write home. It was Terry himself who finally brought up the subject.

"I often wondered," he said, "why I never heard from home, because I wrote and wrote without receiving an answer. Then I began to think you had disowned me on account of the way I went off without saying good-by. One day, not long ago, I learned the reason for your silence. The boy, who had charge of the post office on my first ship, was opening many of the letters in search of money, and throwing them away because he couldn't seal them up again. My letters must have fallen into his hands."

It was quite natural, after several days at home, that Terry should want to take his wife out and introduce her to his boyhood chums. So one evening "Mom" and "Pop" were left to care for their tiny grandson. Again the new telephone came into the limelight. It was Terry, calling from a neighbor's home. "Hello, Mom," he said in his funny sailor vernacular, "would you mind going topside and seeing if the little bo'sun is all right? My matey here is afraid he might wake up to take the watch. If he is awake, will you please give him his mess-kit, Mom?"

Mrs. March smiled as she replaced the receiver. For a second she stroked the new telephone with a gesture that was almost a love-touch. Afterward she hastened "topside" to the bedside of the "little bo'sun."

THE ROAD HOG



Trapper Is Trapped By His Own Bear Trap

WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C.—Groping through light snow in search of a bear trap he had set, Baptiste Pete, an Indian trapper, stepped into it and was caught by the foot in the steel jaws. The heavy, jagged jaws of the trap were too strong for the Indian to force open, and he was imprisoned for five hours before another trapper released him.

CRIPPLED OFFICER BACK ON HIS JOB

Assisted by Willpower, He Fools Specialists.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Patrolman William McNearney, who specialists said would be a cripple for the rest of his life, is back on the job—a sound and able man. His recovery followed months of agonizing pain, months of painstaking effort when only his courage kept him striving to restore strength to his shattered left arm.

Today, McNearney is an officer of the law again, but not pounding his old beat in the business section of Schenectady. Now he is a member of the bureau of criminal identification—a job he has always wanted.

It was more than a year ago that Patrolman McNearney was directing traffic at a street intersection. A speeding automobile whizzed around a corner and struck him. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians shook their heads and said:

"He will never use his left arm again. It is shattered in 14 different places between the shoulder and elbow."

A nervous, high-strung person, McNearney refused sedatives throughout that first long, agonizing night. It was not until the following morning that surgeons could begin work on the shattered arm.

Ten operations were performed on the arm during the months that followed. A silver plate held the broken bones in place.

Only one break could be set at a time. When one was sufficiently healed, the next break, which already had started growing together again, had to be rebroken and set. Physicians said the nerves of his left arm were dead, but McNearney never quite agreed. When he was able to move about again, he bought an array of exercising apparatus. Daily, without fail, the patrolman worked to restore strength to his stiff arm.

McNearney continued the exercises, seven and eight hours daily throughout the fall months until his arm was almost normal. Now the specialists, marveling at McNearney's perseverance, predict that within two years, the arm will be as good as ever.

Soundly Sleeping
The doctor met Mrs. Brown on the street. "How is your husband now?" he asked. "Did you give him the sleeping potion?"

"Yes," she replied. "You told me to give him the amount I could get on a dime, but as I didn't have a dime, I used two nickels, and he's been asleep now for two days."

—Houston Post.

NO GLASSES NEEDED



Indiana Grave of Kin of Cromwell Is Discovered

BRAZIL, IND.—The tomb of Oliver Cromwell, Clay county, Ind., pioneer and descendant and namesake of the famous Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth, has been found buried deep in a woods in southern Indiana.

For many years the burial site was unknown but Harry L. Elkin of Bowling Green, Ind., a great-nephew of Cromwell, located some family records and started an extensive search.

He came upon the stone vault in a dense thicket of sassafras trees on the old Cromwell farm near Bowling Green. The tomb was built in 1855.

Cromwell settled in Owen county, Ind., in 1824, and later moved to Bowling Green, where he held several public offices. He was born in Kentucky in 1783 and enlisted in the Kentucky militia during the War of 1813, later serving under the command of Col. John Dudley.

He was with Dudley when the colonel lost his life in a battle with Indians. Dudley had disregarded orders concerning pursuing Indians and his troops fell into a trap. Cromwell was taken prisoner and saved by the timely arrival of Chief Tecumseh.

CONFIRMED OPTIMIST

Bill Fox considered himself the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him.

"Hello, Bill!" said the man.

"Hello, Sam," replied Bill, pleasantly.

"All your fowls washed away this morning?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Apple trees gone, too?"

"Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure anyhow."

"I see the river's reached above your windows, Bill."

"That's all right, Sam," was the reply. "Them windows need washin'."

Hm-m!

Suitor (to prospective father-in-law)—I'd like to have your daughter's hand, sir.

Prospective Father-in-Law—What is your profession, young man?

Suitor—Why, I'm an actor, sir.

Prospective Father-in-Law (irate)—Well, get out before the foot-lights.—Wall Street Journal.

EXCEPT ONE THING



"Why do you refuse me? We're agreed on most things, aren't we?"

"Yes, on practically everything except marrying you."

Maybe They Were Black
"Why are lamb chops so dear?"
"There's a scarcity of sheep."
"Nonsense! I counted two million in bed last night."—Exchange.

Not Sally Rand
History Prof.—Who was Talleyrand?
Student—A fan dancer and cut the baby talk.—Stray Stories.

Practice
Doctor—You cough more easily this morning.
Patient—I should. I've been practicing all night.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

By HAROLD BUSCH

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"WELL, but I couldn't help it. I ran into him as I was coming out of the office—not my

office, but the building. He was just coming up, don't you see? And I'd asked him, last time he was in town, to come home to dinner with me the next time he came, and he was expecting to, and what could I do? There wasn't a chance to telephone."

Jimmy Doane was rubbing his face vigorously with a Turkish towel as he explained to his flustered wife why he had landed home with one of his old college friends from Chicago unexpectedly for dinner.

When Jane and Jimmy had married two years before, she had proudly boasted that she would always have a dinner to which Jimmy could invite his friends.

And Jimmy had proudly boasted that Jane never minded unexpected guests.

And Jane always did have a good dinner ready—that, to Jane, was the disheartening part of it.

On the other hand, Jimmy had always contrived to telephone a warning to Jane—nice, thoughtful, Jimmy, thought Jane, as she stood looking at him, really at her wit's end.

Tonight was the exception for both of them. Jimmy hadn't telephoned; Jane, detained late at emergency relief headquarters where she had been helping, as she did twice a week, listening to tales of want and hardship, had thought dinner at a restaurant would just set her up. And she hadn't even done the marketing.

"Jimmy, it's just that there isn't a thing in the icebox. I'm so ashamed. It isn't your fault—"

"It isn't yours, either. Let's just tell Bob about it, and we'll go to a restaurant for dinner."

"No!" said Jane. "I'd be falling down on my job. And I won't do that. We'll have—well, bacon and eggs. You just wait—give me forty minutes—"

And she dashed ahead of Jimmy down to the living room.

"Well, Bob," she said to their guest, "you'll just have to take pot luck with us tonight, and the pot isn't very full."

She smiled as only Jane could.

"Light a fire, Jimmy—you see, I've just come in, all afternoon working for my country."

She smiled again as Jimmy struck a match to the fire laid on the hearth, and Bob settled down contentedly in a comfortable chair with a cigarette.

Then the doorbell rang—and Jimmy opened the door.

"Oh, hello, Jimmy."

Betty Storham came into the door—one of Jane's most attractive friends, Jimmy thought.

"You and Jane ready?"

"Ready?" Jimmy looked surprised. "Ready?"

"Well—for dinner. I don't like to force myself, but Jane asked me."

They stood there, at the living room door, looking at each other.

"Oh," came Jane's gay voice.

"You there, Betty?"

"Come on in and be introduced—Jimmy's brought a man for you—and then take off your coat and come on out and put on an apron and help me get dinner."

And Jane rushed out to the kitchen.

Five minutes later Jane explained to Betty as she took stock of a depleted larder.

"You see, Betty, I'm not as crazy as I seem. I know I told you at emergency Jimmy'd take us both to dinner. I hadn't got around to telling Jimmy yet. In the meantime, he's brought home that darned man—and I've got to get some sort of dinner together and you've got to help me."

Betty put on one of Jane's aprons.

"But Jane, I know him—a little. Met him in the mountains last summer. He's nice. What are we going to have?"

"I don't know," said Jane. "Breakfast, I guess. There's cream, and lots of bacon and plenty of eggs. Oh, and some odds and ends. Bacon, anyway."

And Jane began to undo a fresh package.

"And waffles," said Betty. "I make swell waffles. It's the one thing I can do."

"And there's a can of cute little sausages," said Jane. "And we could have a good vegetable salad. If I do say it, Betty, I can make a good salad out of anything. My salads always make a hit. And there's some good cheese."

"And then lots of coffee, in big cups, with cream. Here, I'll get busy with the waffles—make them on the table. Come on, it's going to be fun."

Half an hour later, Jane called the two men to dinner.

The table was charming—Jane's prettiest linen and china, half a dozen candles so that the room was really light. And Betty hovering devotedly over the hot waffle iron, with four crisp waffles already on a plate to be passed.

"Maybe it isn't polite," said Bob, later, as he ate the last crumb of his last waffle, and turned his attention to a real masterpiece in the way of a left-over vegetable salad, "but this is a mighty good dinner."

"Betty's dinner," said Jane giggling. "She made the waffles."

"This salad—oh, this salad," said Bob. "A man would commit murder for this salad."

"Betty made the dressing," said Jane.

She was happy again.

She hadn't failed Jimmy, and that was all she cared for. Anyway, she had told Betty to beat the dressing after she had measured it.

"I think," said Bob, a few minutes later, as he poured cream into his third cup of coffee—"I think," said Bob, "that Betty's a born cook."

He looked approvingly through the candlelight at the girl opposite him.

"I thought last summer she only knew how to dance and swim and play tennis and ride and look nice and a few unimportant things like that."

Betty started to speak, but Jane kicked her under the table.

As a matter of fact, Betty often lamented, in what Jane thought a rather boasting silly way, that she couldn't cook. Except waffles. She'd learned to make waffles from an old southern cook, just for fun. Why didn't she learn? thought Jane.

"And," said Jane, mendaciously, "Betty made the coffee."

She had measured out the water and coffee, under Jane's direction, and put them in the percolator and put in the plug. "Betty is a swell cook. She's noted for it."

"Do you suppose," said Bob, passing his cup across the table, although the percolator stood at Jane's right, "that I'd die if I had another cup of Betty's coffee?"

As Betty and Bob sat by the fire after dinner—Jane and Jimmy had insisted that they'd clear up by themselves in a jiffy.

"I doped you all wrong last summer," he said. "Thought you were one of those good-time girls. You were great, you know—but a man never knows a girl till he sees her like this."

He turned dangerously adoring eyes on Betty.

"You know—I'm not rich, and I've a good many responsibilities—but at that, the reason I was going to stay over in town tonight was so I could look you up tomorrow."

"Excuse me," said a flushed and lovely Betty, and dashed to the kitchen.

"Jim," she said excitedly, "go into the living room and entertain Bob. I've got to talk to Betty—about—oh, about emergency relief."

And then, as Jim obligingly dried his hands and hurried into the living room, Betty plunged her pretty smooth brown hands into the soapy water.

"Jane, how soon could you teach me to be a good cook?" she said.

Glass Thread Has Great Strength to Square Inch

Every student who has tried his hand at glass blowing in order to make his own chemical apparatus has observed the fine gossamer threads of glass that are drawn out when a piece of glass tubing is melted at its mid-point and the two ends drawn apart. The hot, plastic glass tapers to a point so fine that it is invisible to the naked eye. This phenomenon is the basis of what promises to be a very large industry, according to an authority in the New York Herald Tribune.

When the right kind of glass is used, fibers can be woven into fabrics, or used as yarns and applied to a variety of uses. While the individual threads look very delicate and fragile, they are, nevertheless, remarkably strong, having a much greater tensile strength than the strongest steel. Ordinary structural steel has a tensile strength of about 75,000 pounds to the square inch, and bridge cables and piano wire range up to double this amount.

Glass thread, however, has a tensile strength of about 2,500,000 pounds a square inch.

Glass fabrics are soft and silky to the touch and have the luster and sheen of silk. When the thread is packed in a mass it looks like cotton and is called glass wool. The glass in a milk bottle would make a cubic yard of this material. A glass marble five-eighths of an inch in diameter makes a fiber 94 miles long. A mat made of this glass wool has been used experimentally by Dr. R. C. Allen at the New York State Experimental station as a mulch or winter protecting blanket for soil and plants. Various mulches were used under the same conditions. Of the plants under two inches of glass wool 135 survived the winter; under straw, 93 survived, and without protection, 48.

The glass thread has been used as electrical insulation on wires. Because of its high dielectric qualities permit use of a thinner layer of insulating thread, glass-insulated wire is smaller than cotton, silk or rubber-insulated wire. This makes it possible to build electric motors smaller and lighter without reduction in power.

Plants Named for People
The poinsettia was named for Joel R. Poinsett, a famous statesman. Wisteria is named in honor of Caspar Wistar, a distinguished physician and scientist of Philadelphia.

Leonard Fuchs, a German botanist, discovered the plant known as fuchsia, while William Forsyth, a Scotch botanist, is responsible for the name of forsythia. The name of Louis Antoine de Bougainville, a French soldier and explorer, is perpetuated in the

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 30

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

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36; 16:4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia.—Acts 16:10.

Guidance is the moment by moment need of every man and woman, boy and girl. The whole of life calls for decisions, many of which look quite innocent and unimportant, but upon which the destiny of an entire life may turn. Who does not recall the poet's lament over the want of an ordinary horse-shoe nail which resulted in the loss of the shoe, which disabled the horse, whose rider was lost, with the result that the battle went against his people.

Since the great issues of life may turn on the simplest of choices, we need guidance at every point in life. This need has been recognized by those who would make merchandise of their neighbors. Quacks and charlatans offer guidance by every method, from reading the palm, looking at the stars, or consulting the spirits, to those smug enterprises which pose as spiritual and talk much of prayer, but which do not honor the name of Christ nor recognize Him as Redeemer and Lord.

One of the glories of the Christian faith is that the believer is indwelt by the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit Himself, who is ready and willing to give divine guidance in every detail of life from the smallest to the greatest.

We study today the coming of the gospel into Europe, and that means through our forefathers to America. We consider what from our viewpoint was a crucial point in the history of the Church. Thanks be to God that His servant Paul was in that hour obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Observe that the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (15:36; 16:4-8).

Not only the steps, but also the stops of a good man are ordered of the Lord. That is not an easy lesson to learn. We may be as much in the will of the Lord when all of our efforts seem to be thwarted as when they prosper. Let us not forget it.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (16:9, 10). The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and a man may know what is the will of God.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they come to regard them as the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself much harm. The three things already mentioned should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). It is one thing to have a vision, it is another thing to be obedient to that vision (Acts 26:19). There are some who talk much of their consecration to God, but who give little evidence of it. The little girl was right (though her grammar was wrong) when she said, "It's better to walk your talk than to talk your walk."

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14, 15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart (v. 14). Space forbids much reference to this godly, successful business woman and house-mother, but we do note that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

Coonjine Died Out With Mississippi Steamboats

Coonjine died with the passing of the Mississippi steamboat. You likely never heard the word unless you were reared on the shores of the big river or one of its tributaries where the steamboats came into dock daily. In that case, writes Garnett Laidlaw Eskew in Coronet, you will doubtless recall the weird, semi-barbaric, loose-kneed shuffle-slouch (timed perfectly to equally barbaric songs), by which the Negro roustabouts loaded and unloaded the boats. That was Coonjine—song and dance.

Many years ago, at the old levees, steamboats crowded as thickly as horses tethered nose-in to a hitching rail. The roustabout would swagger ashore at the end of the run and cut a swath among the women, staking big money on the roll of the spotted ivories.

The work was back-breaking; and it was to lighten their hard labor that the roustabouts sang their Coonjine songs. When a Negro sings he forgets he is tired. Steamboat captains and mates knew this and encouraged their roustabouts to sing. Subject matter for Coonjine songs covered a wide range—fights, police, love affairs, domestic embroglios, and nostalgia.

But mainly, Coonjine songs had to do with the work in hand; the boats, their speed and luxury; the individual characteristics of mate or captain or fellow roustabouts; and, under the ridiculous words, frequently a note of pathos at the hard lot of his downtrodden race.

Ole Roustabout ain't got no home.
Make his livin' on his shoulder bone.

Coral Reefs, Flamingos Cited for Great Beauty

There are on this earth a few things so exquisitely beautiful that to believe in them one must see them, writes Gilbert C. Klingel in the Baltimore Sun. One is the unearthly fairland of a coral reef seen from undersea. Another is the flamingo.

I shall never forget my first view of these flaming scarlet creatures. It happened in 1929, when I was shipwrecked on the island of Inagua, British West Indies. Our ship had been ground to pieces on a coral reef and we had waded ashore through the surf, our clothes soaked and in tatters, ourselves weary to exhaustion. Almost in mockery the setting sun was tinting the world with refulgent gold.

From high above came a faint honking—such plaintive mournful notes as the wild geese sing on the north wind. We looked up and saw that from the interior of the island was coming a great flock of scarlet flamingo, wings ablaze in the sunlight. Like geese, they were flying too, in V-shaped formation, hundreds of them, guided by a leader. The scarlet of their wings flashed and flared, set in vivid contrast by the velvety black of the wing tips.

'Vegetable' Method of Tanning

The "vegetable" method of tanning is the oldest and most important process in the leather industry. This method uses juices from the hemlock, chestnut, oak, spruce, or the hard South American quebracho. Ninety-six per cent of the leather used for soles is cured with these "vegetable" extracts, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune. In the Nineteenth century, however, the tanning power of chromium salts was discovered as a cheaper process. Chrome tanning reduces the thickness of leather and is therefore undesirable in soles. Uppers are thin slices of the tanned hides and the chrome tanning is highly effective in producing pliable softness. The mineral process is faster, taking about one-quarter of the time of the bark extract process.

Famous Naturalist Born in Haiti

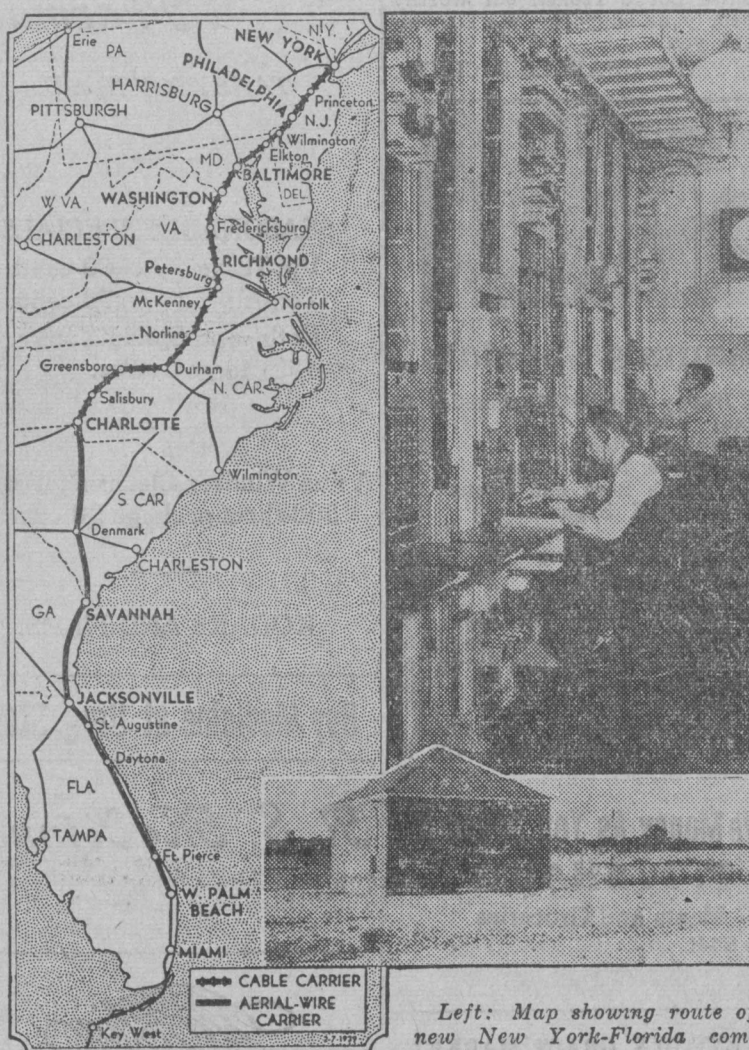
John James Audubon was born at Aux Cayes, Haiti, in 1785. His early years were spent in France, but he came to this country in 1804 to his father's estate, "Mill Grove," near this city. Here he became interested in bird life and in a cave on the banks of the Perkiomen he made the first "banding" experiment on the young of wild American birds. From 1808 to 1826 he lived in Kentucky, where the greater scope for his studies was possible. He then went to England in search of a publisher for his bird drawings. "Birds of America" was successful immediately. Audubon was made a life member of the American Philosophical society and of the Academy of Natural Sciences, New York, where some of his original work is preserved. He died in New York, January 27, 1851.

Growth of Oysters

The shape of oysters is affected by the type of bottom on which they grow. On hard bottom they grow wide in proportion to length; on soft bottom, in which they tend to sink, they become the prized, relatively long-shelled "coon" oysters. Beds producing the latter type of oysters are most likely to be under shoal water, more easily reached by wading, which is the oyster-gathering technique used by the Indians. Hence the high proportion of "coon" oyster shells in the Indian shell mounds represents an unconscious selection of the high quality, shoal-water oysters in ancient times, rather than a deterioration in the quality of the modern mollusks.

FLORIDA TELEPHONE CIRCUITS AUGMENTED 12 PER CENT BY NEW CARRIER SYSTEM

Varying Frequencies Make Number of Conversations Possible Over Single Wire Channel



Left: Map showing route of new New York-Florida communications channels. Right top: The important part of a carrier system is the terminal apparatus. Specially equipped testboards at Charlotte, N. C., enable technicians to see that the various voice channels function satisfactorily. Bottom: McKinney, Va., repeater station containing vacuum tube amplifiers which re-energize voice currents on new communications channels along Atlantic seaboard.

New equipment, considerably increasing the number of voice channels over the telephone wires between New York and Florida, has recently been put in service by the Long Lines Department of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This equipment represents the latest development of Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers in "carrier systems." Its use has increased the Bell System circuits into Florida by 12 per cent over those in service a year ago and is expected to take care of substantial growth in traffic along this route.

The new apparatus comprises two systems. One employs aerial wire lines between West Palm Beach and Charlotte, N. C., a distance of 725 miles, and the other uses wires in two cables over the 625 mile route between Charlotte and New York. Both systems operate on the same general principle—the use of high frequency currents to transmit a number of telephone conversations simultaneously over a single channel of wires. In the case of the aerial wire system, it superimposes 12 additional telephone channels on a pair of wires already in use; while in the cables it produces 12 such channels from two pairs of wires.

Transmission over these carrier systems may be thought of as being similar to wire-directed radio. The electrical currents produced by the voice of the speaker at West Palm Beach, for example, instead of traveling the full length of the circuit in the same form as they leave the transmitter, are raised to high frequency—just as they would be if they were to be put on the air.

Instead of being radiated from an antenna, they are fed onto the wire line. The same thing is done with eleven other voices at West Palm Beach, each being raised to a different frequency.

Moorish Castle Restored On Banks of Mississippi

QUINCY.—Villa Katherine, an old castle of Moorish design, has been restored to its former splendor on a high cliff bluff overlooking the Mississippi river near here.

John J. Fisher bought and remodeled the old castle but has been silent on how he intends to use the building.

The late George Metz built the castle in 1900 after returning from a world tour. He named it after his mother and filled it with objects collected on his travels.

Metz lived in the villa for a short time before it was boarded up and left to the elements. It was almost in ruins when Fisher decided on the restoration.

Patterned after old Moorish castles, the building is a landmark in this community. It contains an open court in the center, a tower and a harem room.

Treasurer of Township Takes Robin Hood Role

WINDSOR, ONT.—Aptly termed a "Twentieth century Robin Hood," Robert Wales, 61, for four years Mersea township treasurer, pleaded guilty to taking \$7,229 from the township treasury.

Wales explained that he took the money to establish poor citizens on farms so they would not have to go on relief.

The currents produced by all twelve voices are fed onto a single pair of wires, and transmitted to the distant end, where they are separated by devices known as filters. The action of these several filters may be likened to that of a glass prism on a beam of light—the light being broken up into the rays of different color of which it is composed.

One of the problems in the use of this new type of carrier is the rapid loss of energy in transmission. This has necessitated the development of specially designed repeaters or vacuum tube amplifiers located at intervals along the route. Because of the rapid power-loss in the new carrier system, these amplifiers are installed at relatively short intervals—about 80 miles, instead of 150 or 200 as is the case on ordinary long distance open wire lines. Besides the equipment at the two terminals, there are repeater stations at Denmark, S. C. and at Jacksonville, Daytona, Eau Gallie and Stuart, Fla., and at three other points some distance from any towns.

The cable system operating northward from Charlotte uses the same principle, although the fact that the wires are thus packed closely together introduces additional problems. For one thing, the voices of north and south must travel by separate cables to avoid interference with each other. Again, the energy loss is even greater in this system, and repeater stations are installed about every 15 miles.

While these two systems have already added substantially to the facilities into Florida, the new project makes provision for further additions as traffic growth may make necessary. Service between Florida and the rest of the country requires special study on the part of telephone engineers because of its unusual characteristics.

A Family Trait

"Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?"

"No. Capital punishment was good enough for my father, and it's good enough for me."

Still as a Mouse

Tourist—Little boy, can you tell me where this road goes?

Boy—It doesn't go anywhere. At least, it's here every morning when I get up.

School Is Out!

Betty (to little boy)—I suppose you're starting school this year?

L. B.—Oh, no! What would I do in school? I can't even read and write!

Silence Is Golden

"Have you ever seen a company of women silent?"

"Yes. Once somebody asked who was the oldest."—Providence Journal.

Says He!

Betty—Why does that new boy in your class act so aloof?

Bobby—Oh, him? He thinks he's a bargain because he's half off.

Safer

She—I'm simply wild about a yacht.

He—Er, how do you act on a motor boat?—The Rail.

Traffic Court

Woman—But officer, I turned the way I signaled!

Policeman—I know. That's what fooled me!

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"TO SPANK or not spank?" was the topic over the tea cups. And most of us agreed that our little angel faces needed corporal punishment now and again for all this modern psychology you read about.

"The only thing that bothers me," said I, "is the fact that teachers at kindergarten and school manage without spanking. And if they can why can't we?"

"Oh, there's an easy answer to that," piped up Nell C. "At school they're kept busy. I rarely have any trouble with John except when he's bored."

"Involved discussions on the right and wrong of a situation just egg my little girl on," put in Ida Bell R. "She adores being the center of all that importance. Whereas a quick spanking settles the matter so much more quickly and effectively for everybody."

The upshot of the afternoon was the conclusion that it was up to mothers to keep children interested and diverted as much as possible,



There comes a time . . .

but when worst came to worst—the switch. There's a fine line to draw, however, in this business of keeping children interested. We want them to develop resources within themselves, to learn to amuse themselves on their own initiative.

So it looks as though mother's job were pretty subtle. She must study to keep the children occupied and amused—yet see that their activities are self-propelled as far as possible. If you think that doesn't take a bit of doing . . . As big a help as any is a play room equipped for imaginative play and furnished so you won't have to "don't" the children all the time.

When I hear mothers sighing wistfully after interesting careers, I wonder just how good they are at their job in their hands. If I had my say, every girl would have to take courses in child-training, cooking and interior decorating just as she studies her reading and writing and arithmetic. For home-making is a profession in its own right and ought to be studied for just like doctoring and lawyering.

A Business Career Comes in Handy

We used to work in the same office in days gone by, then Julia and I more or less lost track of each other till recently. Don't know when I've enjoyed renewing a friendship so much—though she's changed in lots of ways and no doubt I have too.

Instead of the clever trim young business woman I had known, I found as housewife a lady as you could imagine, engrossed with her home and children, interested in her husband's law career and withal just as intensely interested in what's going on in the world as ever.

I have been delighted to watch Julia run her house—here it is that her business experience shows itself. In her kitchen you'll always



We used to work in the same office.

find plenty of paper clips and rubber bands, note pads, carbon paper, sharp pencils, pen and ink, a book of telephone numbers, a good engagement calendar. Her staple groceries she buys once a month at the store—her fresh things she gets twice a week by phone. Her menus are made out with a carbon for a week at a time—one copy for the kitchen, one for her writing desk.

Needless to say she has a budget and sticks to it—but it's a workable one that allows plenty for old man miscellaneous. But it keeps the family in the black, since she and her husband made it together and co-operate in carrying it through.

But don't misunderstand. Julia is no robot. As a matter of fact, she's naturally one of those happy-go-lucky girls whose house would be at loose ends all the time if she didn't organize. She learned her lesson in law-and-order in business and has found that it works at home too.

The result is that the mechanics of life don't get in Julia's road . . . so she is not harassed or flustered. In short she still has time to be gay and happy-go-lucky . . . that's more than a lot of ladies with two pre-school age children can say.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Laundry Hint

When washing dollies, thin baby dresses or other delicate fabrics, put in sack or pillowcase, tie with tape and put into washing machine with the regular laundry.



UNANSWERABLE

A teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said: "Now, boys, if I stood on my head the blood, as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face."

"Yes, sir," said the boys. "Then why is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my feet?"

A little fellow shouted, "'Cause yer feet ain't empty."

Poor Visibility

Jimmy's father took him to Sunday school for the first time one Sunday and on the way home, in order to find out if the youngster had learned anything, he asked:

"Jimmy, who killed Goliath?"

"I dunno," said Jimmy. "I was sittin' on a back seat and couldn't see."

In Demand

Father—Yes, my son went out west several years ago to make his fortune.

Friend—And what is he worth now?

Father—I don't exactly know; but six months ago the authorities were offering \$1,000 for him.

The Link

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-knot is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have butter. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."—Winnipeg Free Press.

ON SITDOWN STRIKE



Newspaper Publisher—Haven't we any murder stories today?

Foreman—No sir, no one's been killed.

Newspaper Publisher—Confound it! What's the matter with those thugs, anyway.

How Refreshing

Three old maids, all deaf, were sightseeing atop a Chicago bus.

"Is this Webster?" asked one.

"No, it's Thursday," replied the second.

"So am I," cried the third. "Let's get off and get a drink."—Prairie Farmer.

Logical

Little Gloria has been learning her letters from an illustrated book which has the picture of an animal to "stand" for each letter. The other day she was reciting the alphabet very glibly, and when she came to the end, she intoned, "W, X, Y, Zebra."

Turn About

Hotel Proprietor—Do you want the porter to call you?

Guest—No, thanks, I awaken every morning at seven.

Hotel Proprietor—Then would you mind calling the porter?

Change at Last

Boarder—Hey! I found a nickel in my hash!

Landlady—Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining about the lack of change in your meals.—Prairie Farmer.

OUT OF THE PICTURE



"Is Stouter a finished speaker?"

"Yes; I don't think he'll speak again after what we did to him last night."

She Had Some Pride

"The shirt you bought me is too big," said the little man.

"Of course it's too big," replied his wife. "You didn't think I'd let the assistant know I'd married a little shrimp like you!"—Stray Stories.

Salesmanship

"Why did you break your engagement to Tom?"

"He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out that he only worked in a butcher's shop."

4-H CLUB WORK.

Maryland, with 11,081 4-H Club members enrolled in 1938, helped to raise the national 4-H Club enrollment for that year to a record breaking total of 1,286,029, according to Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Director Symons this week received announcement of the national total from Dr. C. W. Warburton, National Director of Extension Work. He said that last year's record enrollment brings to approximately 7,500,000 the total number of young people who have received 4-H Club training since the work became nation-wide in 1914. More than a half million boys and girls became club members for the first time last year.

4-H Club members "learn to do by doing". Under the supervision of voluntary local leaders and county extension agents, they acquire first hand some farm and home skill as a part of their club work. Last year, for the nation as a whole, three-fourths of all these farm and home projects undertaken by club members were completed, establishing another record. Maryland club members completed 83.4 percent of the projects for which they were enrolled.

4-H Clubs in Maryland are sponsored cooperatively by the University of Maryland and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Memberships is made up principally of rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21.

Director Symons, reviewing the 4-H Club record as the movement nears the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment on a national scale, says that "training for citizenship is one of the most important objectives of club work. The large number of boys and girls who have received club training, and the positions of leadership they are assuming in their communities, makes us realize that the 4-H movement will make an even greater contribution to rural life in the quarter century just ahead."

PARAGRAPHS ON THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The British government has announced heavy new taxes to meet the already great war budget of over Six Billions of Dollars, approximately half of this sum will be for expenditures of the present fiscal year beginning April 1st.

The British Cabinet is reported to have decided on a conscription of men between 18 and 21 years, affecting more than 1,000,000 men.

It is believed that both Russia and Turkey, along with a number of smaller nations, will openly support England and France in the impending big contest.

Labor representatives in the British parliament are opposing the government's compulsory military scheme, and have called on the present cabinet to resign. Nazi influence is said to be operating in both France and England to weaken their governments war plans.

It is again among the head-lines that Russia will aid England and France, in case of war. This is said to have been the message left by a Russian envoy in Copenhagen on his way to London.

BASEBALL.

Baseball time is here today. So let's go out and watch them play—A strike, a foul, and then a hit. Then down to first the runner'll flit. The pitcher's sore, the catcher's mad, But you may bet the runner's glad. For he is safe; at second then, So off for third he'll hike again. When, e'er he reaches that estate—"You're out" the umpire yells, "too late!"

Gee, what a game this base-ball is! This play, you say? Yes, and a "ciz" For here, as no where else on earth. Boys learn to master self. This worth A thousand times its cost each day.

Base-ball builds character at play, Boys do not sneer and jeer the while—When out at base-ball, they just smile And when they try they mostly win; Great leaderships here with us begin! W. J. H. 4-15-39.

Garrett County, with 274,433 acres of woodland, has 63 percent of its land in woods, the largest percentage of any county in the State. Carroll County, with 39,292 acres of woodland, has 13 percent of its land in forest, the smallest of any county in the State.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Denton R. Snader, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of J. Winfield Snader, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Emma Nickols, administratrix of John W. Dorsey, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Harry D. Sullivan, administrator of Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mabel Becker, mother of Charles V. Yingling, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Chas. E. Lippy, executor of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, received order to sell securities.

The sale of the real estate of Richard Manning, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mamie E. Baker, administratrix of Harry Baker, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Walter R. Rudy, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Laura V. Rudy, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and real estate.

His Job

"Who is the responsible person in this department?"

"If you mean," replied the office boy, "the one who gets the blame, it's me."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Not So Easy

Film Producer—Don't be afraid of the lion. Just think that it is a big cat.

Actor—Er—could you explain to him that I am not a mouse?

NOT TOO OLD TO KNOW



Mother—John announces his firm intention of washing his face and hands at least twice a day from now on.

Dad—What's the little girl's name?

Lucky Child

Maiden Aunt (in store)—Now I—er—want a nice toy, please, suitable for a small boy whose father is very corpulent and unable to do any kneeling.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Heat Wave

Betty—How old is the Goon? Oliver—I dunno. But when they brought in her birthday cake, six guests fainted from the heat.

Keeping Busy

Miss (to butler)—Why is it, John, every time I come home I find you sleeping? Butler—Well, ma'am, it's this way, I don't like to be doing nothing.

Always Repeats Itself

Mr. Jones—Billy, how did you make out with your examinations? Billy—Oh, just like Napoleon. Mr. Jones—What do you mean? Bobby—I went down in history.

'Greater Love'—Etc.

Him—Marry me? Her—This is so sudden! Have you seen father? Him—Yeah. And I love you so much I'll marry you anyhow!

Taking No Chances

Unsympathetic Mother—Why didn't you come and ask me first if you wanted to go fishing? Sobbing small son—Because I wanted to go fishing.

Hope

Poet—Do you think there is any chance of my getting this poem in your magazines? Editor—There may be. I'm not going to live always.

Tales of the Frontier

Oliver—How tall was that famous old Indian hunter?

Andy—Oh, I imagine he was about six feet in his stalking feet.

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

We wish to express our gratitude to the public for their patronage during the past fourteen years. It has been a pleasure to serve you. The many friendships developed and the numerous acts of kindness shown us in the store and at our home, will always be fondly cherished. May you give Miss Lottie Troxell our worthy successor your support. We sincerely thank you. MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. CLUTS.

NO COMMONLY USED
AD MEDIUM EXCEPT
a HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 1 Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise | 9c |
| 2 Boxes Wheaties | 23c |
| 2 lbs Velvet Oleo | 25c |
| 3 Rolls Vogue Toilet Tissue | 11c |
| 3 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans | 10c |
| 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar | 13c |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 46c |
| 1 14-oz. Ritter's Catsup | 11c |
| 2 lbs Large Prunes | 15c |
| 1 No 2 1/2 Cans King Syrup | 17c |
| 1 Box Palmer Safety Matches | 8c |
| 1 Box 40 lb Cut Rite Wax Paper | 5c |
| 2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup | 15c |
| 2 Boxes Argo Starch | 13c |
| 4 lbs Soup Beans | 10c |
| Large Juicy Oranges | 17c doz |
| Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes | 12c lb |
| 7 Seedless Grapefruit | 25c |

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.80@	.80
Corn	.50@	.50

WEEKLY SPECIALS

April 29 to May 26

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 5- Sewed Broom | 39c |
| Mop and Pint of Polish | 59c |
| 14-qt. Enameled Dish Pan | 59c |
| 12-qt. Enameled Pail | 59c |
| 4-Tine Spading Fork | 89c |
| Rust Proof Rooler Skates | \$1.09 |

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



WANT
LOW
COST
MILK?

HERE'S A MAN who's found that he can cut the cost of producing milk on New Cow Chow. This New Cow Chow is a better milk maker than ever because it is richer in Milk-Making Therms. He feeds less Cow Chow and still gets just as much milk. That means milk at lower cost per gallon.

Come in and see our records from dairymen in many parts of the country who are feeding New Cow Chow. See for yourself how it is making lots of low cost milk.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

"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



SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 12th.

PUBLIC SALE Antique Household Furniture

THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, at the residence of Sheridan Reaver, at Railroad in Detroit, Md., consisting of Antique Corner Cupboards, Dutch Cupboard, Cherry Table, Drawers, Stands, Plank Bottom Chairs, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.

HARRY G. SPRENKLE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

Hesson's Department Store

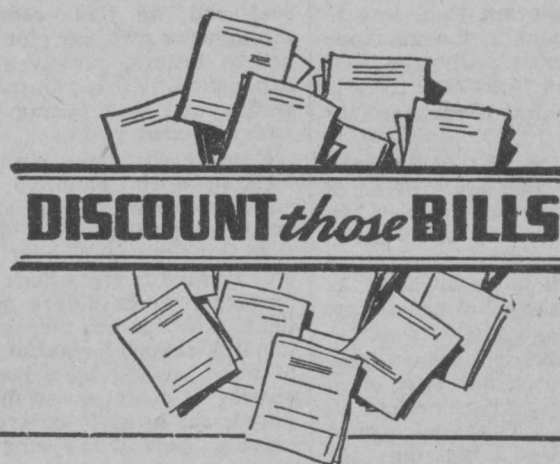
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

APRIL 28th to MAY 5th.

Remember "MOTHER" on MOTHERS DAY, May 14th with a box of "Virginia Dare Candy". Only 25c, 50c, 60c, & 95c a box. Or with a pair of "HUMMING BIRD HOSE" at 75c. We can also supply you with Mothers Day Cards.

Groceries

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 12 oz. bx. Krumms Noodles | 12c |
| 1 lb. pkg. Krumms Elbow Macaroni | 12c |
| 2 cans Hersheys Syrup | 17c |
| 1 qt. Johnsons Glocoat & Applier | 95c |
| 2 large bxs. Supersuds | 31c |
| 2 bxs. Dye (Rit, Diamond, or Sunset) | 25c |
| 3 lbs. Soup Beans | 10c |
| 3 lbs. Mixed Beans | 10c |
| 2 cans Green Giant Peas | 29c |
| 2 cans Fruits For Salads | 27c |
| 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin | 14c |
| 1 lb. Norwood Coffee | 23c |
| 2 bxs. Cleanser (Babbitts or Sunbrite) | 9c |
| 1 bx. Sunshine Cheese Crackers | 10c |
| 1 bx. Sunshine Smacks | 10c |
| 1 lb. N. B. C. Pride Cakes | 23c |
| 3 cakes Soap (Camay, Lava, or Palmolive) | 16c |
| 2 lbs. Flakewhite Shortening | 27c |
| 1 bx. Mortons Salt | 7c |
| 1 large can Apricots | 15c |
| 1 bx. Pabst-Ett Cheese | 15c |



DISCOUNT those BILLS

ALERT business men take advantage of cash discounts whenever they can. If you do not have the ready cash, or would rather not use available funds for this purpose, we suggest that you borrow from this bank. We are glad to make loans for this purpose to those who can meet our credit requirements.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

WE LEND

TO THE SMALL
BUSINESS, TOO

★ "Big Business" often commands the headlines but it is well to remember that our national prosperity depends upon the successes of the thousands of small concerns all over the country.

Bank credit must supply the motive power of credit to the coupe as well as to the limousine. It is the policy of this bank to give proper cooperation to any sound business—small or large. If the figures of a financial statement submitted to us show sound management, we consider the borrower eligible for credit, even though his business may be small.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

COME ONE! COME ALL! TO KELVINATOR'S 25TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

We're personally inviting every one of you to Kelvinator's big Jubilee, and we promise you some real surprises—plenty of presents and new low prices we know you wouldn't want to miss.

WERE celebrating Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary with new refrigerator values that should cause a celebration themselves.

For Kelvinator's new Silver Jubilee "Thrifty Six" models are years ahead in design and money-saving features.

There's the new cost-cutting Polarsphere that uses current only 20% of the time—yet gives you cold protection equal to 1050 lbs. of ice a week... there's the new "conditioned" cold for all kinds of foods... there's the new cabinet arrangement that gives you nearly 14 square feet of shelf space and keeps everything within reach.

And there's Kelvinator's new low price that makes it the "buy" of a lifetime. Find out how easy it is to own—come in today.



POWERED BY THE
AMAZING
POLARSPIHERE

FREE PRESENTS TO EVERYONE

SETS OF SANITARY DISH COVERS
GIVEN AWAY GET YOURS TODAY!



SPECIAL PRICE
BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT
SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATOR
\$ 149.50

\$184.95

APRIL 28th and 29th

Reindollar Brothers & Co.