

FOR MARCH SALES
SEE THOSE
IN THIS PAPER

THE CARROLL RECORD

WHETHER LAMB OR
LION,
LET'S DO OUR BEST

VOL. 47 NO 39.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY MARCH 28, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Smith, Mt. Airy, spent Tuesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney and daughter, moved last Monday to their new home in Dundalk, Md.

The April meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be Thursday, 3rd, at 2 P. M., in the Municipal Building.

Mrs. Whitfield Buffington, Berwyn, Md., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and family, over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Alwine, of New Oxford, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Joan.

E. C. Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, paid the Editor a much appreciated visit, Wednesday morning, and called on many other friends.

Mrs. Mary Stover, who has been on the sick list for the past seven weeks, is improving and is now able to be up and around in her room.

Mrs. Cleveland V. Buck, Jr., and small son, Vernon, of Upper Marlboro, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

The Fire Company was called to Frank Williams home, near town, on Tuesday afternoon, to a chimney fire. But little damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carpenter visited their cousins the Misses Annan enroute to their home in Omaha, Nebraska, after a month's stay in Florida.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, York Springs, Pa., visited her brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot and family, and other relatives and friends in town, this week.

Mrs. Annie Zinn, Charles Town, W. Va., returned to her home Tuesday, after spending ten days with her sisters, Mrs. Albert Angell and Mrs. Gus Reindollar.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will hold their meetings, on Thursday evening, April 3, instead of Wednesday 9th.

John H. Skiles graduated Thursday night from the McAllister College of Embalming, New York City. Merwyn C. Fuss and Mrs. John H. Skiles attended the exercises.

Carroll C. Hess returned home on Tuesday evening from the Frederick City Hospital, where he had been for a week, having undergone a minor operation.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. F. B. Twisden and Miss Pauline Dearsdorf, of Gettysburg, Sunday.

George Motter, a student of Gettysburg College, and a member of the A Cappella Choir of the college, left last Sunday morning on a nine-day tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

At the public sale, Saturday afternoon, of the half interest in the former David Staley property, on Middle St., owned by the late Mrs. Ervin Hyser, was bought by Mrs. Russell Eckard for \$1300.

George Delmar Baumgardner, a student pilot under the tutelage of Mr. Devener, Hanover Air Port, has purchased a KR34 Fairchild plane. The three-place biplane has a Wright Whirlwind 175 horsepower motor.

Taneytown is spreading out. An airport for landing airplanes is being commenced on the Emmisburg road, near town. George Sauble is building another double dwelling on the Harney road, near the Inn. A foundation is being prepared for a dwelling for Elmer S. Hess at the western limit of town, and several more dwellings, and perhaps an opened street, are in prospect for the east end.

The Revival Services at the Taneytown U. B. Church will have Miss Betty Rosenberger and her brother, Bobby, present this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, at 7:30, to bring messages in song and music. The pastor will bring the messages each night. The services will be held each night until Wednesday, April 9th, when they will close, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of York, who will be present from Sunday night to Wednesday night to bring gospel songs to the glory of man and of God.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterian Society for missions of the Presbytery of Baltimore was held on Tuesday, March 25, at the Arlington Presbyterian Church. There were about 300 in attendance, among whom were from the Piney Creek and Taneytown Churches: Mrs. Irvin Morris, Mrs. Walter Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, Mrs. Lake Weant, Misses Amelia Annan, Ina Feesser and Anna Galt. Very interesting and inspiring addresses were by Miss Mary J. Stewart, of Tsinging, China. Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Kyoto, Japan, and Rev. Edward V. Black, S. S. Missionary in West Virginia.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LARGE STORE BURNED

Yeiser-Kindig Store Completely Destroyed.

The large general merchandise store, at Union Mills, known as the Yeiser-Kindig Store, was totally destroyed by fire early last Sunday morning of unknown origin.

In addition to the burning of the store which was owned and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, two adjoining dwellings were damaged by the flames. They are also the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kindig, who occupied one of them while Howard A. Bankert occupied the other.

The fire was discovered by a passing motorist who gave the alarm locally after which, Fire Companies were called from Westminster, Taneytown, Littlestown and Pleasant Valley.

The store and warehouse was a structure of 40x-180 feet, and burned rapidly. The building was heavily stocked in preparation for a large Spring trade, and the books, and records of the firm were also destroyed. There were also several tenants for separate rooms, and they too lost everything.

The dwelling occupied by Mr. Bankert had the side nearest the burning building badly damaged and the blaze spread to the roof and gable of this structure. With the assistance of neighbors the furniture was moved from the Bankert home to the old academy building across the street in case the dwelling should be consumed. However, the firemen by keeping a constant stream of water against the weather boarding succeeded in saving the house from destruction as well as that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kindig on the other side.

A store had been conducted at this site upwards of three-quarters of a century, it is estimated. It was at one time known as the Fuss store, then it was run by F. M. Hall, who was succeeded by the late George W. Yeiser who was in charge for fifty years. Upon the death of Mr. and Mrs. Yeiser the property was inherited by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kindig.

THE FIRST PAGE EDITORIAL OF THE TIMES.

The Editor of the Westminster Times, last week in his interesting "First Page Editorial" spoke rather disparagingly of it, but seemed unable to reach a conclusion. Well, he might have a Gallup poll taken of it, but in our longer experience in constructing a county weekly we believe the best plan is to let his twenty year old choice alone.

For no matter what his "headings" may be, nor what is said under them, some will like the weekly grist, and some will not, but will continue to be given more than a Dollar's worth.

Unless our recollection is at fault, The Record, for quite a while, featured a "Second Page Editorial", but do not recall now why it was discontinued, and have not noticed any difference in results—it's just the same old job.

Our old friend P. G. Stromberg, editor of the good Ellicott City Times—who helped in trying to make the NRA work as the first of the abbreviated governmental agencies—uses at the head of the first column, first page, "It might be wrong—But" and this Editor is just now celebrating the 100th. anniversary of his "Times".

MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club assembled for its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 6 o'clock. Pres Harry M. Mohney presided. The music period was in charge of Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano. There were present eighteen members and four visitors: Messrs Ralph G. Hoffman, Donald C. Sponseller, F. Kale Matthias, and Herbert V. Anders, all of the Westminster Club.

Mr. Hoffman made announcement of the annual Maryland Day Ladies' night, to be held at the Western Maryland College Dining Room, Thursday evening, April 3, and sponsored by the Westminster Club. He extended an invitation to the members of the Taneytown Club to be present, which invitation was accepted. Geo. Dodder was welcomed to the meeting after an illness of several weeks.

The program which was to have been in charge of Charles. Ritter, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, was cancelled on account of the Minstrel Show to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Union Bridge school later in the evening.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on the evening of April 9th, the program to be charge of the Committee on Public Affairs, Clyde L. Hesson, Chairman.

BROTHERHOOD RALLY.

The Carroll County rally of Lutheran Brotherhoods, held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday evening was said to be the largest group meeting of the kind yet held in the Maryland Synod. Devotions were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The music was furnished by a group of a dozen of the men, with H. I. Reindollar at the piano. The address was delivered by Rev. Roland W. Renkel, Hampstead. A conference on Brotherhood work was led by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, President of the Synodical Brotherhood was in charge.

If you must kill time; why not try working it to death.—Anonymous.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Action Taken on Various Bills of Special Interest.

Editor The Carroll Record.

Dear Sir:

At this writing the Road Bill (S. B. 71) is in the Legislature awaiting action on an amendment that would provide that all County Road construction jobs costing over \$1000.00 would have to be put out by bid to road contractors.

This amendment would mean that Carroll County would not be able to construct her own roads.

This amendment would mean that our County roads would have to be built by private contractors.

This amendment, I am reliably informed, was recommended by members of the State Roads Commission.

This amendment applies only to Carroll and Garrett counties.

It is the belief of your Representatives in Annapolis that this amendment would destroy what we wish to accomplish. It is our hope that the County roads will be returned to the control of the County Commissioners so that a number of miles of road costing around \$10,000 per mile can be built, instead of the few \$20,000 to \$30,000 per mile roads being built by the State Roads Commission.

We intend to do our best to defeat this amendment.

The Sunday Movie question has been receiving considerable discussion recently. It has been agreed by your Senator and a majority of your Delegates that this matter should be presented directly to the voters of Carroll County for their decision. The Bill as just introduced provides for a referendum in the General Election in November, 1942. The ballot will be marked

FOR SUNDAY MOVIES AGAINST SUNDAY MOVIES

The referendum will operate by District and the majority vote in a particular District will prevail in that District.

The Bill introduced for the purpose of abolishing the Roving Magistrate in Carroll County seems to be doomed to die in the House. The situation is, of course, a political one. The two Republican members are for the abolition of the job and the two Democrats against. In spite of the fact that Carroll County would save several thousand dollars a year if this job was eliminated it is impossible to pass the measure with 104 Democrats and only 16 Republicans in the House.

It might be added that the same situation applies to the absolutely unnecessary position of Special Investigators of Carroll County, also held by a Democrat.

It is not that these offices are not held by capable and well qualified men but our objection to them is based solely on the fact that these offices are unnecessary and expensive to the County and that Carroll County could function just as well without them.

It is with regret that I report that the much needed State Hospitals for the destitute suffering from chronic illnesses are not provided for in the Budget. From the research on the subject it has clearly appeared that our County Homes are hopelessly inadequate to care for the numerous individuals suffering from some incurable illness or disease.

Less than a month ago the Administration considered such hospitals a "necessity" for the State. However, it was found that the expected revenue for 1942-43 would not permit the erection of these hospitals without the elimination or material reduction of other items in the Budget. As a result the Administration has done an about-face on the subject and has declared the project indefinitely postponed.

I will try to get another article in next week at the usual time. However, the Judiciary Committee that I am on has been given an extra amount of work recently and the committee will probably be working not only day and night but also all next Sunday. If this is the case I won't have a chance to prepare an article. I will try to send you some news about the last minute jam that this Session is sure to have. At some late time I will prepare for you a summary of all the County Bills introduced and their final disposition.

STANFORD HOFF.

There is a prospect that the legislature will end in filibustering and a lot of unfinished work, that may require a special session. The Senate is by far the most critical body, and a special session may be provided for.

Just at this time, nobody is prepared to say positively what bills will pass and which will fail, and it is likely to last until the close of the "legislative day" on Monday night that is regulated by turning the hands of the clock back.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY.

DINNER.

The annual dinner of The Carroll County Society of Baltimore, will be held April 17 at 6:30 P. M., at the Southern Hotel. George R. Babylon is the president of the Society. The customary attractions will be presented.

An average of almost 3,000 death claims are paid in the United States every day by life insurance companies, of which more than 180 each day are on the lives of persons whose policies were in force less than a year

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

What Life is Like for Our New Soldier Boys.

The eighth week of training has been completed by Company H. The men were given a complete review on all they were taught on the machine guns. Pencils were passed out among the men and with Lieut. Melown acting as the teacher an old-time examination was given. The minds of many of the men were taken back to their school days.

The school boys corporals this week were Corps. 'Davie' Franklin, 'Lucy' Phillips, 'Johnny' Sprinkler and 'Bucky' Buckingham. The sergeants will swing merrily off to school for one more week. Then they will pass on to the men what they have learned.

Sgt. Ray 'Baby' N. left Tuesday evening for a trip to Fort Niagara, N. Y. He is expected back this week-end.

Corp. Wilbur Sprecker returned this week from a trip to Fort Benning, Ga.

There is a one man band in the company. Sgt. Russell Dayhoff can play the banjo and mouth organ very well. His room is always full of men who appreciate good music.

The men in the company send their best wishes to Lieut. George Bare and Corp. Charles Maus who were unable to return to camp last week.

Did you know the reason Company H receives such good hearty meals? If not, here it is. Sgt. Englar has under him four of the best cooks in the Army. They are Pvt. First Class Francis Zile; Pvt. First Class Loy LeGore; Pvt. First Class James Lindsey and Pvt. Frank Lambert. The cooks still go to school and try to better themselves in the trade, that is if there is room for improvement.

Two more men went to the hospital last week. They were Corp. Charles Stimax and Pvt. Gerald Fogle who are reported to be getting along fine. The following men were confined to quarters for a few days due to bad colds and sore throats: Corp. Ralph Barnes; Pvt. First Class Ross Sandruck; Monty Duvall, Charles Singer, Frank Leidy, Carroll Null and Pvt. Edw. Crushong and Bernell Wherly. With the exception of a few colds the remainder of the company is in the pink.

Corp. 'Abe' Bixler reports that his barber business is picking up. Keep it up Abe, you may soon be a millionaire.

Pvt. First Class Fern Smith has been made chaffer to the commanding officer.

Sgt. Pate Krebs is attending another school this week.

Had a cold spell for a few days but the men did not seem to mind it. Coming into nice warm barracks gives the men a tendency to go to sleep during classes. Right, Owings?

Watching Sgt. Luckabaugh scrub his waist belt. He looks as if he could stand some pointers.

Watching Pvt. Howard Bowman jump as someone gives him the old-fashioned hot foot. Did it hurt Howard?

Trying to locate Pvt. First Class Bud Myers in his new over-sized overcoat. Someone switched with him at the infirmary and was he mad!

Ask Pvt. First Class John Schmid how he got that patch over his eye. You can't say I didn't tell you, John.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

POTOMAC EDISON NEWS.

For the second time in the four weeks that the contest sponsored by The Potomac Edison Company has run, a Carroll County, Maryland woman has won the weekly prize for the best statement concerning the safety features of the electric range.

The judges of The Potomac Edison Company contest have notified Mrs. Robert R. Stone, Route No. 1, Union Bridge, that the statement she submitted as her entry was the best of the hundreds that were received for the fourth week's contest. To Mrs. Stone will go the weekly prize of an electric roaster.

In addition to her good fortune in winning a weekly contest prize, Mrs. Stone's entry becomes one which will be judged in determining the winner of the grand prize of a 1941 model safe electric range.

The entry that wins this electric range will be the best of those that have won prizes in each of the eight weekly contests that are being conducted.

Other details of this big Potomac Edison Company electric range contest appear elsewhere in this paper.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The European war situation has been somewhat subdued, so far as important fighting has been concerned. There has rather been a strong intimation of new lines being drawn, due in part at least to the action taken by the U. S. concerning its plans for aiding England.

Present unknown future action on the part of Russia, Turkey and Japan and to what extent Germany will go to the relief of Italy, seem to be the outstanding questions.

A huge British Army is reported to be in Greece, where Hitler is trying to help the failures of the Italian Army.

Yugoslavia masses are arising against the alliance with the Nazis, thereby causing revolution in their home land.

The uprising in Yugoslavia against the proposed alliance with Germany has now spread to such an extent as likely to involve eastern Europe, in what is called the Balkan States. Yugoslavia has an army of about 1,500,000.

STRIKE SITUATION IS NOW SERIOUS.

State Home Guards may be Called into Service.

U. S. officials have announced that factories—especially those engaged in government contracts—must be opened promptly, as this work can not await the agreements for settlement by ordinary means. In fact, that the government may take over some of the plants, and work them is foreseen.

Heretofore, the labor and strike questions have been a sort of football in the game of partisan politics; but conditions are now changed.

The most serious of these held-up contracts is the one amounting to \$45,000,000 tied up in the Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee plant, since early in January, much of it for propulsion machinery in heavy battleships.

The strike situation appears growing in its seriousness. U. S. officials have ordered several large plants opened, while strike leaders are defiant. Back of the whole situation the truth seems to lead to the conclusion that something very like a Civil War is brooding.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, has advocated prompt organization of the State Home Guard to preserve order in emergency conditions while National Guard troops are away from their homes in Federal training, due to the European war situation.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Edward J. Luby, administrator of Johanna G. Hollenbaugh, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Bradley C. Miller and Githa P. Miller, executors of Violet Miller, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Alice M. Leister and Maurice O. Leister, administrators of Oden E. Leister, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received orders to transfer securities.

Earl E. Smith, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money.

Horace M. Hipsley administrator of Lillian C. Hipsley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Archie T. Flohr, administrator of George A. Flohr, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Ervin R. Hyser, et al. executors of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Estie M. Lang, administratrix of John K. Lang, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel J. Hesson, deceased, were granted to Clyde L. Hesson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. E. Benson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

J. Howard Holzer, of Sarah A. J. Myers, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Margaret M. Bond was appointed guardian for Margaret E. Amendt, infant.

Edward E. Reindollar and Norman R. Reindollar, executors of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The cast of players for the Junior-Senior play "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington is rehearsing busily for the performance of their play in the high school auditorium, Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. The play will be produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York.

The characters are: Mrs. Baxter, Mary Louise Alexander; Mr. Baxter, John Harbaugh; Jane Baxter, Alice Alexander; William Sylvanus Baxter, John Elliot; Lola Pratt, Ruth Anna Baker; May Patcher, Esther Mae Wilson; Mr. Patcher, Arthur Claybaugh; Genesis, Earl Crouse; Joe Bullitt, Irvin Myers; Johnnie Watson Glenn Garner; George Crooper, Richard Haifley; Wallie Banks, Austin Davis; Ethel Boke, Letitia Smith; Mary Brooks, Louise Hess.

If you are seventeen; if you have been seventeen, or if you're going to be seventeen; you'll thoroughly enjoy seeing this rollicking play. Don't forget the date, April 23!

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard J. Miller and Pauline M. Heiner, New Oxford, Pa.

Paul A. Stover and Grace M. Becker, Spring Grove, Pa.

Joseph L. Weigard and Anne K. Carson, York, Pa.

Charles F. Bream and Mildred M. Bollinger, Littlestown, Pa.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT To be Voted on at the Election of 1942.

Thomas F. Dempsey, Delegate from the 3rd. Legislative District of Baltimore City, on March 20, 1941, introduced a constitutional amendment dedicating all motor vehicle revenue to highway purposes.

The proposed amendment when adopted by the General Assembly will be submitted to the voters of the State of Maryland for their approval at the next general election to be held in November of 1942. The amendment when adopted will prohibit for all time the misuse of special taxes collected from motorists for highways.

Upon introduction of the measure Delegate Dempsey issued the following statement, "It is a basic principle of American taxation that special taxes should be expended for the special purposes for which they are raised. Aside from this conformity of the American scheme of things, guaranteed abolition of diversion benefits every class of society—business the personnel of the organization is supervised by Capt. G. William Trout Frederick, Md., adjutant of the 115th Infantry, Director of the Band is Warrant Officer William O. Fisher, also of Frederick.

Although the band provides the music for the entire regiment and expects to play for numerous concerts in the spring and summer, its members must also have a general knowledge of the complete basic military course—all phases of drill and firing and nomenclature of both pistol and rifle. Four of every eight hours of training for the band have the softest job in the regiment—the band's course of training is just as intensive as any rifle company's."

BASEBALL PREPAREDNESS

This can only be a general baseball warm-up item. Our great national sport is still in the spring training camps, as it were. But as training in the major leagues has moved into the pre-season exhibition game stage, baseball is definitely in the air. The sound of bats whacking balls is being heard in ever-widening areas around training centers stretching from Cuba through Florida and Texas to California. And what a sound!

As usual, the hold-out mist which shrouded the start of spring training has now cleared up. Among the last of the important hold-outs to finally come to terms was big Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees—at an estimate \$35,000 per year.

The Yankees are training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Among other big leaguers training in the "Everglade State" are the New York Giants, the Washington Senators, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and the Phillies.

The St. Louis Browns are encamped at San Antonio, Tex., while the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Athletics are some of those training in California.

Picking Havana, Cuba, as their training grounds, the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers have found Cuban fans rather cool to their exhibitions. But the Dodgers have added something new to baseball. All Dodgers, it has been announced, will wear caps this season that are equipped with plastic guards to prevent head injuries.

According to Dodger President Larry MacPhail, this cap, the invention of two Johns Hopkins University doctors, is "the biggest thing that has happened to the game since night baseball."

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 5—Navy, away.
April 17—Hartwick, home.
April 24—Shippensburg, home.
April 26—Pennsylvania Military College, home.

May 3—Swarthmore, away.
May 8—Towson, home.
May 10—Mount Saint Mary, home.
May 13—Mount Saint Mary, away.
May 15—Towson, away.
May 22—Shippensburg, away.
May 24—Baltimore Fire Department, home.

May 27—Frostburg, away.
May 31, (A. M.)—Frostburg, home

The United States imports half of its supply of aluminum needed for aircraft in the form of what is called bauxite ore.

Random Thoughts

THIS OLD FEATURE.

This feature has been carried on for quite a long while—perhaps too long to attract attention, and certainly too long to have been duplicated. The fact is, all of us keep on thinking of the same old thoughts, just as we retire at night and get up in the morning.

Our world, these days, is not just the same old world, nor are our thoughts the same. In fact, "random thoughts" are of not much value, and sometimes they are better unexpressed, than expressed.

So, we are just trying to keep up the feature as a matter of habit, than of value, for it is better to indulge in sound than just casual thinking, for after all random thoughts are the products of one's brain and should always be worth while. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941.

PHOTOS AND CARDS.

Do you have a collection of old photographs of relatives and friends; of post cards collected from many years of travel and of views of important buildings or landscapes you have seen; then be sure to take good care of them.

If they are not sufficiently identified by printed matter, then, take the time to go over them in pen and ink—giving dates when possible. Family groups are especially valuable.

The first among these of course, should be photographs of relatives, but many experiences in life are important to call to mind those who have "passed on" but yet dear in memory.

The family album that used to occupy space on parlor tables, was always of interest to visitors, and help to call up recollections.

Christmas, Easter and birthday cards are trifling by comparison, but do show remembrance and good will but are not in the "antique" class. If you have not done so yet, do it now, to make your collection of photos and cards of real value.

Our old pictures are really valuable "antiques," as much so as old furniture, and not nearly so expensive. Again we say—Take good care of them.

WILL ENGLAND SURVIVE?

Will England be able to survive the Hitler "blitz" that threatens to strike within 60 or 90 days? My own opinion arrived at partly much from messages from England, and English friends in America is, that England will survive, and that Hitler like Napoleon will find the English channel, the narrow, is too wide for him to cross with adequate forces to conquer the fairly well armed and prepared English forces. If he attempts to, and doubtless he will, he will find the cost considerable. Not many lives have yet been sacrificed considering the number engaged. It will cost at least a million lives to make the attempt.

Is Hitler worth that much to Germany? Maybe they think so, and if they do they will pay that price. If a thirty mile channel is so hard to cross, why should we be so jittery when 3000 miles separate us from him? Or is it such propaganda that is necessary to get help across? It really looks like somebody is getting us ready to get into it.

W. J. H.

OUR PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Americans everywhere are eager to do their part—and more—in the all important national defense program. That more and more are constantly becoming actively engaged in defense production on a widespread front is attested by the reports of numerous American manufacturers.

A good example, by reason of its scattered decentralized operations, is General Motors, which furnishes its employees as well as its stockholders with periodic progress reports on its defense production obligations, now totaling nearly \$700,000,000.

The latest of these reports reveals that this Corporation is building or preparing to build both liquid-cooled and air-cooled aviation engines, parts and sub-assemblies for twin-engine bombers, airplane control and instrument items, airplane propellers, propulsion and auxiliary Diesel engines for naval use, machine guns, shells, cartridge cases, fire control equipment, fuses, landing gears, electrical equipment, tank gun mounts, dies for other suppliers, magnetos, motors and many other items of a technical and confidential nature, in addition to special military trucks of various types.

That production of these defense items is not concentrated in any one

industrial area is evidenced by the following list, including only those General Motors plant cities in which the Corporation and its workers are participating in the manufacture of defense articles:

Bristol and Meriden, Conn; Tarrytown, Rochester, Lockport and Syracuse, N. Y.; Harrison, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland, Warren and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit; Flint, Saginaw and Lansing, Mich.; Anderson and Indianapolis, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., and Oakland, Calif.

When one also considers the fact that raw materials for General Motors products come from every state in the Union, we have an excellent example upon which to draw the reassuring conclusion that the whole country is becoming an "Arsenal for our Democracy."—Industrial News Service.

THIS AFFECTS YOUR OWN TAX BILL.

Baltimore, Md., March 26—Taxpayers in Maryland have saved themselves to date 2½ million dollars and secured an additional reduction in the State real estate tax as a result of the first State economy campaign ever attempted. Started as an emergency movement taxpayers are now permanently united to examine governmental costs and to enforce reductions in non-defense spending.

The State Budget Emergency Committee, formed a week after the 1942 State Budget was first introduced in January, has awakened taxpayers in every corner of the State to the necessity of economy in governmental expenditures. Local committees were formed, mass meetings were held in nearly every county, tens of thousands of pamphlets were distributed, full page advertisements appeared in the papers, over four hundred co-operators were enlisted and every newspaper in the State co-operated in publishing news of the movement.

Taxpayers, determined to continue the economy movement locally, have or are forming permanent County Taxpayers' Associations in 17 counties. An Association is forming in the City of Baltimore to carry on permanently the work started by the Citizens' Emergency Tax Control Committee.

The State spending program, including supplemental additions to the original, totaled over \$111,000,000. To date reductions amounting to \$2,500,000 have been effected following such a veritable tidal wave of protest for economy that the Governor himself announced "Never before has the State witnessed such a concerted demand from taxpayers for reduced expenditures."

An unusual feature of this campaign is that the taxpayers do not expect to save money for themselves out of the state economics since all know that re-armament taxes will take every cent saved and more. Their demands are based on the fact that re-armament cannot be stented.—Citizens' State Budget Emergency Commission.

THE LARGEST BUDGET FOR EDUCATION.

Annapolis, March 25—The largest budget appropriation in the history of the State for educational purposes was approved finally by the Legislature on Saturday, amounting to \$23,454,032, the amount proposed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

More than 39% of the General Funds disbursements were allocated for this purpose, while in the Special Funds 9% was earmarked for education; which later total included \$4,700,000 for the University of Maryland, \$373,680.00 for State Teachers' College, and \$220,000.00 for Morgan State College.

In the General Fund \$8,657,886, or 18.8%, was set aside for the Department of Public Welfare, while high-ways claimed \$36,736,932 of the special fund. Of this \$3,127,022 was earmarked for the State Roads Commission, and \$6,609,913.91 for Baltimore City.

Further breakdown of the General Fund provided for \$4,315,827, or 9.6% for maintenance of institutions for mental disease and the feeble-minded; \$3,493,577, or 7.5% for legislative, administrative, executive and judicial expense; \$2,677,402, or 5.9%, for maintenance of reform and correctional institutions, and \$2,550,400, or 5.5% for State aided institutions.—Maryland Publicity Commission.

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING BY JAS. MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

Faithful reproduction of a painting in FULL COLOR showing an awe-inspiring forest fire. The picture painted with the co-operation of the U. S. Forest Service will appear in the April 6th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American On sale at all newsstands.

Ancient Roman Coin Dug Up in Montana

Hadrian Disk Discovered in Indian Teepee Ruins.

CHOTEAU, MONT.—Nine-year-old Mark Bruno Jr. little realized when he picked up an odd-looking "pebble" that the object in his hand was to provide an apparently unsolvable mystery and suggest a link with the early days of the Christian era.

Mark, son of a logger, found the "pebble" near his log cabin home at the base of Ear mountain, 24 miles west of here along the Teton river. He showed the object, about an inch and one-eighth in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick and coated with dirt and gravel, to his father.

Believing it was a coin, Bruno Sr. sent it to the United States mint, which returned it with the information that it was not bronze, but gold, and the suggestion it be submitted to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for examination.

The institution turned Mark's pebble over to an expert, who declared it was a coin, all right—a coin struck during the reign of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, between 117 and 138 A. D.

On the obverse side, in bas-relief, the head of Hadrian easily can be discerned, while the reverse bears the figure of a woman and the letter S, which apparently denoted the coin's value.

Although the coin has been identified, an explanation of how it came to be at the foot of a mountain in the Rockies more than 1,800 years after it was cast still is lacking.

Mark found the coin in a "teepee ring" along what was known as the "Great North trail."

The teepee rings are rings of stones, buried and then exposed by erosion.

Army Bugler Replaced by Phonograph and Records

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Scott Field rookies have quit dreaming about shooting the bugler—because there isn't a bugler any more. He has been replaced by a phonograph and a set of records that plays all but the most popular number: The mess call.

Every morning a sergeant puts in a new needle, places a record on the turntable and a mechanical reveille routs more than 5,000 soldiers out of cots in hundreds of frame and brick barracks. The mess call is not played, because lunch periods are staggered throughout the noon hour.

The master phonograph, with its album of familiar music near by, has a loud-speaker attachment on the top of the beacon near the guardhouse. Calls are heard throughout the huge army post without the aid of additional amplifiers.

Its "Taps," as recorded by an expert but nameless bugler, is a thing of beauty, but its "first call" in the morning, although played to perfection, is still the worst music ever written, in the opinion of the recruits.

Ideal College Professor?

First, He's Easy-going
ST. LOUIS.—The ideal college professor, according to results of a poll published in Student Life, weekly student newspaper at Washington university here, would have these characteristics:

Easy-going, but a good teacher. Open-minded, but with convictions which he will express upon occasion. May or may not express his personal political views, but should never try to convert students to his viewpoint.

"Funny" stories? Fine—but otherwise keep to the subject.

Waitress' Soft Voice Is Hard on the Proprietor

KANSAS CITY.—Waitresses in Sam Boardman's sandwich shop were instructed to offer after-meal inducements, "any dessert?" or "anything more?" But Boardman's sales methods boomeranged.

He staked a fuddless man to a sandwich and coffee. Came a shift in waitresses and Boardman heard the persuasive suggestion: "Don't you want a nice slice of hot mince pie?"

"Don't mind a bit," grinned the stranger.

Law Practice Covers 100 Years for This Family

SUNBURY, PA.—The Jackson family of Berwick has been practicing law for one full century.

Morrison E. Jackson was the first lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1840.

He was followed by Charles B., admitted in 1875, and Alex Jackson, grandson of Morrison.

'Navy Has Heart,' Fourteen Year Old Girl Discovers

Where the interests of 14-year-old Jean Ernestine Binns are concerned, the United States navy with all its rigid regulations, provides no restraint. So Jean proved that the navy—even in these times of international anxiety—can indulge its sentiment.

Jean has a favorite brother, Donald, 22, the youngest of four boys of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Binns of Kansas City, Kansas.

The end of Donald's four-year enlistment in the navy was approaching at about the time Jean was named salutatorian of the graduating class of the Roseland school.

She wrote a letter, addressed generally to the navy department, Washington, D. C., and told them about this situation:

Here she was to be graduated as salutatorian of her class on May 16. Donald was her favorite brother; he had been in the navy almost four years, but on account of the calendar which indicated his enlistment would not be up until May 25, it appeared he could not attend the exercises.

"Now, dear sir," she concluded, "I know the navy has a heart and won't you please let my favorite brother out, so he can attend my graduation?"

The navy department at Washington forwarded the letter to Capt. H. D. McHenry of the receiving station, naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., where Donald was attached to the U. S. S. West Virginia. Captain McHenry had a heart.

He summoned Donald and handed him his honorable discharge.

Donald was at the graduation, and a new wrist watch, his present to her, ticked through the program.

Jean did have a good time, thanks to the United States navy.

Women Copy Hat Styles From Comic Creations

Comic strip artists have stopped poking fun at women's hats. The creator of a widely circulated strip explained recently: "We started drawing the most idiotic kind of headgear, in an effort to caricature the current styles. They copied our cartoon hats. We exaggerated some more. They copied these. It has reached a point where we do not dare draw a queer contraption atop a woman's head. A few weeks later we are certain to see it going down the street."

"For the sake of civilization, the nerves of males and to keep designers from going nuts we have decided to lay off women's hats."

This may explain, to some degree, the origin of some of the hats seen moving up and down the streets these days.

They seem to ignore personal characteristics when they get before a mirror in the millinery department.

They ask themselves not "How will it look on me?" or "How will I look in it?" but "Will they look at me in it?"

Stocking Private Lake

Can a sportsman or sportsmen buy up a lake and stock it with fish without authorization by the state game director? The state supreme court of the state of Washington soon have to decide that question.

J. C. Bowles, head of a large wholesale plumbing supply firm owns Lake Neilsen, a 25-acre body of water near Auburn, Washington, and planted 3,000 six-inch rainbow trout in the lake several months ago, without a permit from the state game director. Bowles' counsel argues that the lake being privately owned, the owner had a right to stock it with fish for the sport of himself and his friends, without state permission. But a justice of the peace recently fined him \$100 for planting the trout on the grounds that it is illegal to import fruits and vegetation from other states.

Bowles has said that he will take the case as far as the state supreme court, if necessary, to decide the issue.

Home Improvement for Prosperity

This country is preparing to spend billions for defense armaments—which no doubt will be a boon to business—but there is another defense program—the improvement of the American home—which if put into complete operation would also be a boon to the United States, according to an article recently published in Pathfinder. The article says that "according to reliable surveys there are in this country an estimated 30,000 dwelling units, half of which are more than 50 years old. Fifteen million dwellings are in a housing category potentially in need of considerable conditioning. If these units were improved by the expenditure of \$200 on each, the total expenditure would be \$3,000,000,000, and the national economic effect would be tremendous."

Ancient Law

Forty-two years ago a law was enacted in New York making it a misdemeanor for an investigator to make a false report to his employer. There never had been a conviction under it until recently when John Borthwick, Brooklyn, got off with a suspended sentence in Special Sessions for making conflicting reports on a family he had been assigned to check on by an investigating service.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Beat the Easter rush by ordering that Suit now—and get when wanted.

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SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

establish a new record

HIGH VALUE

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ALL WOOL

SUIT \$23⁷⁵

Costs you nothing to call and inspect the finest showing of the most popular suitings and topcoatings of the season.

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MEN'S SUITS, All Sizes and Styles and Colors, \$12.50 to \$19.50

STUDENTS' SUITS, New Spring and Summer Styles, 2 pr. Pants, Coat and Vest. \$11.95

BOYS' 2-Knicker SUIT, 8 to 16, \$6.50

MEN stop in and look over my new line of

MEN'S SHOES, Brown Built, makers of Buster Brown Shoes \$2.95 and \$3.95 - other \$1.98 up

LADIES' SPORT JACKETS in Plain and Plaids, \$2.95

SKIRTS, WAISTS and SWEATERS, All the New Spring Color and Styles

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New IMMUNITY (Permanent Protection) METHOD!

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

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventive." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent 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.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

FARM TOPICS

YOUNG BULLS REQUIRE CARE

Good Feeding Produces Best Results.

By L. J. CASE
(Extension Animal Husbandman, N. C. State College.)

Many farmers have recently added a herd of beef cattle to their agricultural enterprises. It is highly important that they take adequate care of the herd bull, especially if the animal is young.

Young bulls should be well fed and cared for in order to grow them out properly. A good ration is equal parts of corn, crushed oats and wheat bran, and all the legume hay the animal will eat. If legume hay is not available, add about one-half pound of a protein supplement with the grain mixture. Where wheat bran is too high in price, double the amount of oats in the ration.

The total amount of grain to be fed should vary with the condition of the bull, but in no case should it be necessary to feed more than one pound to each 100 pounds live weight of the animal. Small amounts of good sweet silage may be fed to the bull, but large quantities may prove detrimental.

The young bull should have access to salt and pure water at all times, and a mineral mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal, ground limestone, and salt should be kept where he can help himself.

The beef type bull should not be put into service until he is at least one year old. The first year he may be used on not over 10 or 12 cows, one service to the cow. The bull should have access to a well-fenced lot or pasture where he can take exercise. An open shed or shelter of some kind should be available. Some bred cows running in the same lot with the bull will induce exercise. In no case should the young bull be allowed to run with unbred females.

Rotation Grazing of Sheep Prevents Stomach Worms

Rotation grazing of sheep is the ideal preventive measure for stomach worms, believe animal pathologists of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Since preventive measures are based on breaking the life cycle of the worm, the young and uninfested animals should not be allowed to contact the manure from infested animals. Most serious effects are seen among lambs, and since growth must be made while the animals are young, the safest pastures should be made available to the lambs.

First symptoms are dullness, lack of thrift and often diarrhea. Later the skin and mucous membranes of the eye and mouth become pale as a result of the anemia caused by the blood-sucking habits of the parasite. Swellings may appear along the lower jaw, dewlap or brisket.

Stomach worms are tiny blood-sucking worms 1/2 to 1 1/4 inches long and smaller than an ordinary pin. The adult worm attaches itself to the lining of the fourth stomach and feeds for awhile, then commonly shifts to a new point of attachment, leaving a bleeding wound resembling a pin-prick. The adult female lays many eggs which pass out with the droppings and contaminate the ground. The eggs hatch in from a few hours to several days, depending upon conditions of temperature and moisture. The larvae undergo further development until they reach a stage capable of infesting the host. In this stage they are very resistant to drying and low temperature.

When the grass is wet the larvae crawl up blades of grass to be swallowed by grazing sheep. Reaching the stomach, they mature in two to three weeks and in another week or two the females are producing eggs in large numbers.

Farm Notes

American cash income from farm marketings and government payments in December amounted to \$837,000,000 as compared with \$801,000,000 in December of 1939.

Recent reports from Vichy say that most of the cattle in unoccupied France will soon have to be slaughtered because of a critical shortage of corn, barley, oats and other feed.

The United States produces about 30 per cent of the world's beef supply. Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay combined produce about 25 per cent.

Some agricultural experts believe that with farm labor costs going up just as farmers are sending their sons into the draft army, there will be an increasing need for farm machinery.

Prices of ready-to-wear clothing increased 5 to 10 per cent in 1940 and are expected to rise as much more in 1941. Woolen garments and leather goods are especially likely to rise in price because of the demand for wool, hides, and leather for defense purposes.

PUBLIC SALE

of over 200 head of Hogs, and 1 Horse.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown on the Bull Frog Road, at Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941, at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

HOGS! HOGS!
22 sows, 12 have pigs, some comes in May and June; 6 boars, one 350 lbs, rest 100 to 125-lbs; balance large, medium and small shoats. These hogs are all home raised, clean stock.

1 GOOD BLACK BROOD MARE, 10 years old, works anywhere.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 90 days will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CLARENCE E. DERN.

BOWERS & TROUT, Auc'ts.
EDWARD HARNER, Clerk. 3-28-37

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to quit farming I will sell at public sale on the I. Louis Reifsnider farm, about 3/4 mile from hard road, leading from Taneytown to Keymar, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock, the following:

8 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS, Maud, grey mare, 12 years old, in foal, will work anywhere hitched;

Star, gray mare, in foal, 6 years old, will work anywhere hitched; Doll, gray mare, 7 years old, will work anywhere hitched; Charley, 5 years old, work anywhere hitched; Pet, bay horse, 15 years old, good worker and driver; Lindy, coming 3 years old, steel rail, has been worked; 2 Belgian colts, coming 1 year old. These are all good bred and an excellent team.

21 HEAD OF CATTLE, Holsteins and Guernseys;

10 of which are milch cows; 3 Fall cows, 8 heifers, some close springers; 2 stock bulls, all are accredited herd.

5 HEAD OF HOGS, 1 boar, weighing about 400 lbs; 1 White Chester brood sow, will farrow in June; 3 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut, good as new; manure spreader, 2 riding corn plows, 3 corn planters, 2 barshear plows, mower, 2 3-shovel plows, 2 single shovel plows, 1-horse barshear plow, 2-section harrow, 3-section harrow, good as new; two 4-horse broadtread wagons and bed; 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, hay carriage, 18-ft long; 2 hay forks, 2 hay ropes, 125-ft., one 100-ft.; lots pulleys, chains, single and double trees, stretchers, jockey sticks, sleigh, stick wagon, wheelbarrow, forks, etc.

HARNESS.
set breechbands, 2 sets jockey harness, 2 sets lead gears, bridles, collars, housings, check lines, cow clippers, saddles, etc.

DAIRY UTENSILS.
brooder stove, brooder house, butchering tables, pump jack, dinner bell, steel drums, some household furniture consisting of bureaus, beds, chairs, parlor suite, library table, lot of antique dishes, etc, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ROY HOUCK.

HARRY TROUT, Auc't.

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

DENTAL SURGEON.

YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S

HARDWARE STORE

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To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tiam" - a Wonderful Liniment

Patriot Quotes
Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1831 1881



GOD reigns, and the government at Washington lives!
James A. Garfield

When Lincoln was assassinated excitement ran high, and some demanded vengeance on certain newspapers. Garfield, at that time a representative in Congress, addressed the rioters and calmed them, quoting Psalm 97:2.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale, at his residence along the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, 1 1/2 miles from Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941, at 11:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

bay horse, good leader; black horse, leader; bay mare, leader; gray mare, leader.

11 HEAD CATTLE,

8 milch cows, 3 with calves by their side, 3 of the calves have just been sold off; 1 will be fresh in May; 1 in the Fall; 2 heifers, will be fresh in the Fall; Guernsey bull, large enough for service. These cattle are T. B. accredited, and have had two tests for Bangs disease and no re-actors. 2 SOWS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Manure spreader, 4-horse wagon and hay carriage; 2-horse wagon and bed; Clipper wheat cleaner and grader; Superior grain drill, disc and hoe; E. B. side-delivery rake, McCormick 7-ft. binder, riding corn plow, walking corn plow, Massis-Harris mower, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 20-disc harrow, 17-tooth harrow, 2 steel roller, New Way corn planter, LeRoy John-shear plow, Fordson tractor, John-Deere tractor plow, 12-in. bottom; shovel plow, corn drags, barrel sprayer, 2 steel drums, 16-ft. ladder, spring wagon, scythe, cradle, digging irons, cross-cut saw, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, middle rings, 1000-lb platform scales, corn sheller.

HARNESS.
2 sets yankee harness, set breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 7 collars, 6 bridles, check lines, lead lines, lead reins, halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Cook stove, extension table, round table, drop-leaf table, dresser, bureau, stands, buffet, 2 cupboards, settee, refrigerator, copper kettle, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, iron kettle, meat hooks, stirrers, washer, 5-gal. jars, five 10 gallon milk cans, 3 milk buckets, strainer, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

ELWOOD SIMPSON.
CASA. O. OHLER, Auc't.

CHARL HAINES, Clerk. 3-14-27

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm of S. C. Reaver, 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941, at 12 o'clock, the following livestock:

25 HEAD OF CATTLE,

1 cow, with 3rd. calf by her side; one with 1st. calf; 1 Holstein heifer, calf sold off; 5 Holstein heifers, coming fresh in June; some heifers that will be fresh in the Fall. These are Guernsey and Holsteins; 8 stock bulls, Holsteins and Herefords, fit for service. 5 black Polled Angus heifers, fat. All these cattle have been T. B. tested.

60 HEAD OF SPOTTED POLAND CHINA & CHESTER WHITE HOGS, 2 spotted Poland-China sows and pigs; Chester white sow, will farrow in April; 2 young Chester white sows, will farrow in April; registered spotted Poland China boar, 1 black Poland-China boar. The rest are shoats from 30 to 75 lbs.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

SENFT BROS.

HARRY TROUT, Auc't. 3-21-27

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LARGEST SELECTION
QUALITY MEMORIALS
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
At the price you wish to pay

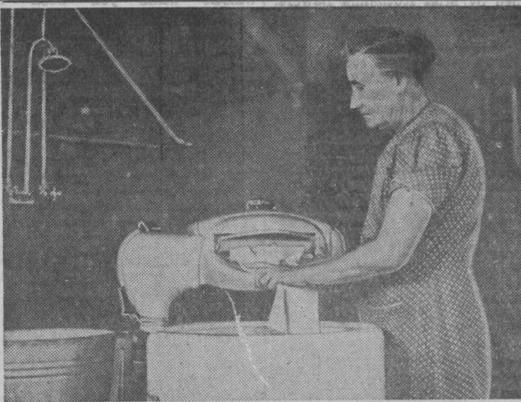
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Our 35th year

ALL GLASSES \$9.50

First Quality, Gold-filled Frames
Single or Double Vision Lenses.
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Phone 27 3-21-27

Monday No Longer "Blue" When The Wash Is Done Electrically



An electric washing machine saves work, time and clothes.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

ON the farm, as in the city, Monday by custom long has been established as "wash day." And in country and town alike, it is indeed a "blue" day for the housewife who must do her laundry with antiquated tub, washboard and iron.

For many years the majority of city women have had two "outs" from wash day drudgery—all-electric equipment if they do their washing at home, or a competent commercial laundry to which they can send it.

But the farm wife, until comparatively recent times, has been forced by her location to do the weekly wash in the same slow and laborious manner as did her mother and grandmother. Countless trips for water to cistern, well or spring; heating innumerable gallons of water on an old-fashioned stove; washing clothes on a scrub board in old-fashioned tub or hand-powered washing machine; wringing clothes by hand or hand-turned wringer; and, after drying, ironing with appropriately named "sad" irons.

Today, thanks to the rapid extension of electric service, all that is or can be changed in one-third of all the farm homes in this country. For electricity means that hot and cold running water are available at

the turn of a faucet (with the installation of a pressure water system and an electric water heater); it means the use of a modern electric washing machine with power wringer; and it means an electric iron or ironer.

Using an electric washing machine, the time required for the average family wash is about a third or a half that needed by hand. The newer drying types of electric washers will wash and dry clothes in approximately three hours instead of the eight or nine hours needed by old-time methods. It thus is possible for the farm wife to save as much as six hours of back-breaking labor each wash day if she makes full use of electric service in her work.

Good electric washing machines with power wringers vary from approximately \$50 to about \$150. Generally, the more expensive the machine, the longer its life, the more efficient and reliable its operation and the greater its capacity. The power required will vary with the nature of the wash and the season of the year—within limits, it will be reasonably constant irrespective of the number in the family. For the average farm wash, the current used is only two or three kw-hr. per month. Even at a five-cent rate, that amounts to but 10 to 15 cents—certainly a small sum to banish "Blue Monday."

MRS. ROBERT R. STONE
OF UNION BRIDGE, MD.

WINNER OF FOURTH WEEK'S CONTEST

THIS BEAUTIFUL, FULLY AUTOMATIC, ELECTRIC ROASTER GOES TO MRS. ROBERT STONE

Mrs. Robert Stone not only wins this fine Electric Roaster, a miniature Electric Range in itself, but her entry wins consideration for the Grand Prize. You too have every chance to enter and win in this easy Contest. Do it NOW.

STILL 3 WEEKS LEFT FOR YOU TO WIN AN ELECTRIC ROASTER

AND THIS BEAUTIFUL **GRAND PRIZE ELECTRIC RANGE**

or its equivalent value in other electric appliances

It's Easy--Nothing to Buy or Sell--Just Follow These Simple Rules--NOW

1. Simply write a letter in 50 additional words or less, starting with this statement, "I think an Electric Range is the safest kind of stove because..." Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.
2. Mail to Contest Editor, Dep't. K, The Potomac Edison System, Hagerstown, Md. You can enter these contests as often as you like. The winner of the grand prize of a 1941 Electric Range (Model West AC54, complete with clock and timer) will be selected from among the winners of the weekly Roaster Prizes. (In case winners prefer, other electrical appliances equal in value to the range or roaster, may be selected.)
3. There will be eight weekly contests each with a separate prize, of an Electric Roaster (Model West, RRAS4) Opening and closing dates:

Contest Dates	OPEN	CLOSE
Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23
6th	Mar. 30	Apr. 5
7th	Apr. 6	Apr. 12
8th		

4. Entries will be entered in the contest for which they are received. Final entries must be postmarked before midnight Saturday, April 12, 1941, and must be received by April 18, 1941.
5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Entries, contents and ideas therein, become the property of The Potomac Edison System. Contests subject to all Federal and State regulations.
6. Anyone who compete except employees of The Potomac Edison System and their families.
7. The names of the winners of each of the weekly contests and of the grand prize will be announced in this paper as soon after the close of the contests as possible, and the winners will also be notified by mail.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

7 lbs. Raisins 25c

Lard, lb 9c
Bring your farm machinery, auto trucks or furniture any day for us to sell at our Community Sale on Saturday, April 26, 1941.

Gold Medal Flour Demonstration Day Saturday, April 19. FREE FLOUR

Demonstrator will be here on above date to explain the good quality of Gold Medal products
12 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 49c
24 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 97c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg 25c
Wheaties, pkg 11c
Bisquick, pkg 25c

7 lbs. Epsom Salts 75c

Bran, bag \$1.50

16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40

32% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.25

Cottonseed Meal, Bag \$1.85

Linseed Meal, bag \$1.60

Meat Scraps, bag \$1.65

7 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

3 cans Shredded Cocoanut, 25c

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

Fresh Ground Beef 1b 15c

100 lb. bag Potatoes 69c

5 gal. Can Roof Paint 79c

Just received 2 cars Maine Grown

Seed Potatoes in 150 lb. bags

Cobblers \$2.60 bag

Green Mountains \$2.85 bag

Early Rose \$2.85 bag

Katahdins \$2.85 bag

Chippewas \$2.85 bag

No. 2 Cobblers \$2.50 bag

Bliss \$3.25 bag

Hominy Chop \$1.75 bag

Baby Chicks

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants 25c per 100

Kerosene, gallon 6 1/2c

Gasoline, gallon 8c

99.75% Red Clover Seed, 1b 14c

Norwood Coffee, lb. 23c

28-Ga. Galv Roofing \$3.50 sq

Michigan Alfalfa, lb. 25c

Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed 1b 21c

Kansas Alfalfa Seed, lb. 24c

Colorado Alfalfa Seed 1b 24c

Utah Alfalfa Seed, lb. 24c

Grimms Alfalfa Seed 23c 1b

Dakota 12 Alfalfa Seed, 1b. 25c

Montana Alfalfa Seed 1b 28c

Red Clover Seed, 1b 11c

Alsike Clover Seed, lb. 17c

Sapling Clover Seed, 1b 15c

Lawn Grass Seed 15c 1b

Oyster Shell, bag 59c

Cod Liver Oil for Poultry, gallon Jug \$1.35

4 lbs. Candy for 25c

Onion Sets \$1.79 bu

75c bottle BK for 59c

\$1.25 Bottle BK for 89c

Ready Mixed Dairy Solution, gallon 25c

Combination Pail Groceries 98c

Just Bought Carload 28-ga.

Patent Drain Galvanized Roofing to sell at \$3.50 per square. Get yours before it's all gone.

Down goes the price on Dried Distillers' Grains. Just bought a carload to sell at \$19.60 per bu.

Incubator Thermometers, 39c each

Just received a carload Onion Sets in 1-bushel bags:

Yellows \$1.98 bu.

Bottle Necks \$1.79 bu.

Whites \$2.25 bu.

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Annie L. Forrest, 77 years old former Missionary to Japan and a prominent resident of town, died early Thursday morning at her home in North Queen St. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Forrest had returned to her home early this week after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her brother, Granville Forrest, Zelienople. She was taken suddenly ill Wednesday. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church. She had served as a Missionary in Japan for twelve years, upon her return to the United States she toured for the nation, organizing Missionary Societies. She was a member of the Missionary Society of St. John Church, Baltimore. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. E. L. Bunce pastor of St. John Methodist Church, Baltimore, and the Rev. John A. Frehn of the Methodist Church of town, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The Rev. Joseph N. Whalen, 58 years, who during his 28 years as a Priest served Catholic Churches in McSherrystown, New Oxford and Littlestown, died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster where he had been a patient for nearly three weeks. The Rev. Father Whalen had been in failing health for several years. The Priest seemed to be improving and was up and conducted mass on Wednesday and suffered a relapse and grew steadily weaker till death occurred. He was ordained at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, nineteen months ago he came to town and made many friends with members of his own and other faiths and his death brought a feeling of personal loss to them. Father Whalen while rector of St. Mary's Church, McSherrystown, was seriously injured in an automobile accident while he and several other Priests were going to Philadelphia after attending Forty Hours Devotion here. One priest was killed. Since that time he has been in failing health. Surviving is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Pitsburgh, Pa., who was on her way to see him when word of his death was received. Funeral was held Wednesday in St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown. The Most Rev. George L. Leach, Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese was the celebrant. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, New Oxford.

The Keystone Cabinet Co., paying 5 percent dividend to the stockholders, was the first to be given in several years.

H. Dean Stover, East King St., was re-elected President of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union.

Miss Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, of near town, returned to her home Sunday from the Church Home Hospital. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. John A. Keefer who has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital for observation, returned to her home on North Queen St.

Mrs. Charles Zeigler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaum, Taneytown.

Charles E. Lemmon, Section Foreman of the P. R. R. on the Frederick branch completed 34 years of service with the company. He worked many years on the Littlestown and Taneytown section.

Edward Mehring, who has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital returned to his home on Lombard St.

The Fire Company was called to the home of John Schwartz on the Bonneauville road. The chimney fire was put out by neighbors before the arrival of the Company.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, West King St., was admitted to the Annie Warner Hospital, and was operated on Saturday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Norma G. Koons, Prince St., daughter of William E. Koons, Florist, has the honor of being the first woman Pilot to procure private pilot licenses. There are few women in Central Pennsylvania who hold such an aeronautical rating as Miss Koons, her private licenses after successfully passing her difficult and exacting flight tests at the Bloomsburg airport. She also passed the test for a private pilot at Hagerstown, December 20.

The real estate of the late John Stick, was sold at public sale on Saturday. It was an eight-room two-story frame dwelling in Germany township at the edge of town on the Westminister road. The purchaser was Effie Stick his daughter. The price was \$2030.

The drive for funds for the purchase of an ambulance will be officially launched this week. Anyone contributing one dollar or more will be given a sticker for window or automobile. A barometer will be placed in the store window of the Yealy, five and ten cent store. Here will be shown the daily progress.

The Degree Team of the I. O. O. F. Lodge conferred the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Pfeiffer and daughter, Washington, spent the week end at the home of his parents. His father is not improving any.

A Sewing Class for the making of garments for the Red Cross is being organized.

The Bav View Reading Club held its annual banquet on Friday evening in the Social Hall of the Reformed Church. Husbands of members were guests. A turkey dinner was served by the Woman's Missionary Society. The table decorations were Easter flowers. The place cards were Easter eggs. Music was furnished by Miss Ruthanna Bowers. Mrs. Charles Mayers, York Springs, a guest and a former member of the Club spoke briefly.

Robert Carroll, infant son of Mrs. Mary Sheely, died Tuesday morning. Death was due to pneumonia. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. C. Earl Gardner, pastor of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run, officiated; burial was made in the Union cemetery.

The High School auditorium was filled to capacity for the showing of, See yourself and your town.

A Leadership Training Class has been organized at Christ Church, held its first meeting Friday evening in the absence of Harry E. Bair, of Hanover, who is the teacher of the class. Mervin Myers conducted the meeting.

Lester Clewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clewell, South Queen Street has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He left for Bowling Field, Virginia. He has been the leader of the Harmonica Aristocrats Musical Organization. About a year ago the boys appeared on the Major Bowers program, New York City.

WOODBINE.

Mr. James Jenkins, Sr., is at Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, where he has undergone an operation. He is getting along well and expects to return home soon. His grandson, Burnell Jenkins is in Frederick City Hospital, with forty-five stitches in his face as a result of an automobile accident.

Perry Chaney, a retired farmer, who had been suffering from a cancer passed away at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes, early Friday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday morning; interment took place in Morgan Chapel cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gosnell returned home from a two weeks visit to relatives in Ohio.

Miss Kate Gosnell, has been removed to a Baltimore Hospital in the Walt ambulance for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lindsay will move to their home here, Saturday. They have been living in Westminster for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Baltimore. Mr. Cunningham was employed at Camp Meade for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker attended the devotional services of Reverend Rudisill at the old Opera House, in Westminster, Sunday afternoon.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner spent Friday afternoon in Gettysburg and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anghinbaugh.

Curvin Study and sister, Viola and Dotty Study and sister, Betty, Littlestown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, Wednesday evening.

Miss Doris Margaret Witherow was an over night guest of Miss Rice, Taneytown, Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Stallsmith, of Gettysburg, called on Earl Welty, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Kalbfleisch and husband. She also visited her brother, Wm. Snider who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past six weeks.

Charles Reck, Manchester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, on Sunday.

Services at St. Paul's Church March 30: Sabbath School, 8:30 and sermon by Rev. Beard, at 9:15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff spent Sunday afternoon with Ernest Smith and wife, Bridgeport.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. William Hankey and daughter, Saturday evening were: Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. Laura Raffle, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mrs. Alice Showalter and daughter, Evelyn, Littlestown, and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Bridgeport, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Biglerville, and Miss Lillie Slagle and sister, Edna Gettysburg, visited Monday evening with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Worley and daughter, of Two Taverns, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hankey and Mrs. Luther Hankey, Littlestown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hankey to visit his brother, Luther, at East Berlin, who had been ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and sons of Greenstone, Pa., visited Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz.

A WEDDING DINNER.

A wedding dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers last Thursday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

While the guests were seated around the table a cake decorated with candles was placed in front of Francis Staley, who was celebrating his fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, son Herbert; Mr. William Fissel, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roov, daughters, Thelma and Mary Louise, sons, Orvil and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty, Shirley and Reta; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy.

Miranda—Doan' fergit dat yo' done married me fer bettah or wusser.

Rastus—Dat's right, brown baby, but how come yo' keeps gettin' wusser n' wusser?

FEESERSBURG.

"Chirp, chirp," the Sparrows are building their nests for early house-keeping, welcome home to the Robins and many other birds arrived the past week. Models of busyness and whistle while you work—"tweet tweet."

Snow all gone, some rain and ground soft—but soon some one will be making garden. No warm days to push the fruit buds this year—so we are hoping for plenty of cherries and fruits.

We are in receipt of a program of the 29th anniversary of the wheat stone Bible school of the Lutheran Church in Waynesboro, Pa., for Mar. 15, there was music, vocal and instrumental, played by the pastor Rev. Dr. B. C. Ritz, toasts, and an address on "Demands of Religion" by Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Church, Gettysburg, and a fine roast turkey dinner and other good things to eat. 17 officers elected will be installed April 6th.

Some of our folks attended Lenten Service at Uniontown last week, and this past Wednesday evening it was held at Mt. Union again—subject, "The Thirsting Christ."

Miss Frances Crumbacker received a nice gift of a fine quilt made by her Grandmother and Aunt, Emma Crumbacker. The colors are dainty and the feather quilting very beautiful—Grandma Crumbacker has pieced a quilt for each of her 16 grand-children.

While trimming his grape vines J. H. Stuffle found a growth from last year measuring 24 feet, 8 inches in length. Isn't that pretty good?

While one truck was backing away from Bostians Garage last week another came whizzing into it, smashing head lights, and losing some corn one was hauling. No one was injured, but how easily it could have been prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, York, spent from Friday till Monday with the Wilbur F. Miller family, the former Mr. Miller is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

The young chicken season is opened up. Our neighbor Mr. C. Wolfe received 300 last Tuesday evening and another friend near Littlestown, is expecting 1700 soon.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker was in Bark Hill, on Tuesday last week with Mrs. James Kalbach who continues very ill.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe is suffering with a sick head, sore throat and lame foot, at this time hoping for speedy relief.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Caroline Wood who moved away about three weeks ago called to see us last Thursday evening. Says she has been very busy, has had a gift of 1 male calf and their pet house dog has added five little puppies to their household.

Callers at the Birely home last week were Mrs. Mary Starner, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mrs. Esther Sentz Angell and young son, John Luther, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway; Miss Edna Sauerhammer, Miss Mary Dorothy Hinkle and friend, Walter Groce, of near Littlestown.

On last Friday evening the young folks of town attended the music recital given by the pupils of Miss F. Louise Birely, in the town Hall at Union Bridge, they say it was extra good and quite a crowd of people out to hear it.

From friends who were touring Florida a few weeks recently, we have the beautiful brochure of the mountain Lake Sanctuary and singing tower at Lake Wales, Florida, which was built and given to the American people by Edward W. Bok on the advice of his grandmother to her descendants that "wherever your lives may be cast, make your world a bit better or more beautiful because you have lived in it." The Carillon or chimes are composed of 71 bells the largest weighs 23,000 lbs. the smallest bell weighs 11 lbs. These are now played by Anton Bress, known as the master Carillonist and who played the chimes at Mercersburg some years ago. The delight-some garden of 53 acres with its grand trees, shrubbery and ferns, is also a haven for the birds of more than a hundred varieties. Well worth a visit.

The past month we have lived intimately with pain, not a pleasant companion, but oh! What a lot it can teach! First patient endurance, but we didn't get to the head of that class. Second the fellowship of suffering, most of the persons we've seen or heard from have had the same trouble only worse, so we feel we have joined the club. Third we've discovered there's been a miscalculation in time for the hours can be 120 minutes, and from dusk to dawn at least 20 hours long, something should be done about this; but the "milk of human kindness" is so generous that it off-sets some of the ills. Lovely cards and messages—too many to answer personally, beautiful flowers, gifts of fruit juices, dainties and even an Easter box has been received and the ministrations of kindest friends is beyond compare, all highly appreciated.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. Thomas Fox in honor of Mrs. Fox's 66th birthday on March 15th, 1941.

Those present were: Mr. Joseph Fox, Mr. Glenn Hohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. Eli Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Mrs. Mary York, Mrs. Virgie Ohler and daughter, Barbara Lee; Carmen Austin, Charlotte Austin, Karl, Melvin and William Austin, Richard Joseph Ohler.

The progress in America in the past 20 years alone is shown by the fact that the number of home owners has increased by 3,500,000; telephone in use, by 7,000,000; electric refrigerators, by 14,000,000; automobiles registered, by 22,000,000; radio sets, by 52,000,000; and life insurance policies owned, by 58,000,000.

Always look to the sunshine and your shadows will fall behind you.—Anonymous.

UNIONTOWN.

H. B. Fogle attended an executive meeting of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Churches in Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harry Haines and Mrs. Clarence Lockard were guests of the Unionville Homemakers' Club on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englar, of New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Selby, Lewisburg, N. C. from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Betty Smith, Wakefield Valley, visited Miss Betty Englar during the week-end.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.

There will be a Mothers and Daughters meeting at the Pipe Creek Church, on Sunday, March 30, at 7:30.

Miss Jane Fleagle, Baltimore, visited her home folks Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle, near town, on Sunday.

The Mary and Martha Class will hold a bake sale at the home of Miss Doris Haines, on Saturday, March 29, from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Mr. Samuel Flickinger who has been quite sick for some time is improving. The following were recent visitors of Mr. Flickinger: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warehime and Mrs. Harry Frank, Baltimore, on Thursday. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eisenhart, York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Arbutus, Md.; Misses Doris Disney and Mary Henry, Halethorpe; Garland and Helbridge, and son, Leon, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtman, Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, Union Bridge; Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, son Lloyd, Jr. and Herman Dickensheets.

William J. Stansbury and family, Taneytown, visited Charles Stansbury family, Sunday.

B. L. Cookson in company with Frank Leidy, John H. Cunningham, Theodore Brown and Christopher Stoner, Westminster, returned on Tuesday from a four days motor trip in the South. They report a lovely trip, snow some places and early gardening in other places.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar spent last Thursday in Annapolis.

Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, visited Mrs. James Snyder, of McKinstry's Mills, on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle was a luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Baughman, Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Little, Hanover, called on Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner, on Sunday.

G. Fielder Gilbert spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaezel, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. William Caylor and Juliann Lockard, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Hampstead, Tuesday.

Friday night, March 21, Wyoming Tribe of Uniontown acted as host to thirty-seven Red Men representing the following Tribes, Mohawk Tribe No. 156 of Patapsco; Monocacy Tribe No. 90, of Union Bridge; Pocahontas Tribe No. 157, of Manchester; Tecumseh and Monongahli Tribes. The meeting was devoted to talks by visiting brethren on how "Red Men" has arisen in popularity throughout the United States in the past two years, and a discussion on methods that "The Improved Order of Red Men" can use to best serve this country during these times when our country is building its defense.

The Great Council of Maryland was represented by the following: Great Chief, Albert Ritter; Great Sachem, Charles Thorney; Great Chief of Records, John Lilly; Great Senior Sagamore, Samuel Mason; Chairman of Finance Committee. After everyone present was given an opportunity to express their views in regard to the topic, the social committee served refreshments.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson, on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30.

At the Lenten Service on Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30 the Rev. Arthur Ewell, of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Westminster will be the guest speaker.

The play entitled "Growing Pains" which was given by New Windsor High School on Friday night, was enjoyed by a number of our towns people.

Mrs. Blanche Heron and William Jaggers, Baltimore, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Crouse, Sunday.

Elizabeth Caylor and Clinton Talbert in company with a number of New Windsor High school pupils with Miss Evelyn Maus as chaperone visited "The Baltimore Sun" office on Saturday and later enjoyed Helen Hayes in Twelfth Night," or Fords.

Mrs. William Dickensheets, near town, entertained a few of her friends to a quilting on Thursday of last week. A most enjoyable day was spent with everyone working hard at the quilt and also at the table which was well laden with good things to eat. The guests included, Mesdames Mary Flater, Sarah Dickensheets, Betty Waltman, Monetta Fowler, Hilda Helbridge, Romaine Bankert, Katherine Putman, Dorothy Flickinger and Carrie Caylor, Masters "Dicky" Welty, Lloyd, Jr. and Marvin Flickinger.

Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

During the past year more than \$3,800,000 was paid out to American families every week in the form of income checks or special installment payments, showing the great increase in the use of the income plan of benefit payment, which has quadrupled in the past 10 years. It is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The 130,000 full-time life insurance agents of this country last year aided American families in creating additional life insurance protection of about \$270 per family nation-wide.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. Harry Lovett Adams, of Holliston, Massachusetts is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Albee, to Mr. Phillip Buckley Snader, of New Windsor, which took place at Newport, Kentucky, on Nov. 21, 1940. The former Miss Adams is a member of the Music Department Ohio State University, teaching voice and directing the Women's Glee Club. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of music in Boston and the Master of music degree from University of Michigan. Mr. Snader is the only son of the late Senator R. Smith Snader and Emma Englar Snader, he attended Blue Ridge College and the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Snader will make their home in New Windsor and will be at home after June 15th.

Miss Gladys Weaver and Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson is somewhat improved at this writing.

Denton Snader is improving his dwelling house by having it covered with asbestos shingles.

Elder Daniel Englar filled the pulpit at the Brethren Church at Union Bridge, on Sunday.

Miss Reba Richardson, Mrs. Granville Bixler, Mrs. M. D. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, all spent Monday in Baltimore.

A CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET...

With the approach of spring, a color-conscious America is becoming increasingly aware of the contribution of the motor-makers to the brightening of the American scene, for few sights are as cheerful as a modern highway with its splashes of rainbow hues that bedeck the modern automobile.

Yet it was only a matter of decades ago that the highway was a somber place indeed, with a rare navy blue car serving to abate some of the gloom of the all-inclusive black in which motor cars first appeared.

Gradually the motoring public has shown greater and greater preference for colors, according to William E. Holler, general sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, who pays tribute to women drivers and their influence as auto buyers upon the manufacturers.

"As soon as the public was ready," Mr. Holler said, "the manufacturers were delighted to heighten the appeal of their products by employment of new and attractive colors—and lately color combinations not only exterior but interior."

To point up this comparison of modern days against the youth of the auto industry, Mr. Holler cited the new 1941 Chevrolet convertible cabriolets, produced in seven striking colors, with a wide range of color contrast in tops and interior trim. The cabriolets, he said, may be obtained in black with black or tan top and red or tan leather trim inside; in ruby maroon with black or tan top and red leather trim; two shades of gray are available with black tops and red trim; the blue cabriolet has a tan top with harmonizing blue trim tan top and green trim brighten the green cabriolet, and Chevrolet's smart cream convertible is offset by black top with red trim.

"With new color accents in modern costumes, and everywhere throughout modern living, the motor car has finally come into its own not merely as a utilitarian device providing transportation, but in addition, has attained new pinnacles of beauty as it has climbed over the rainbow. The new Fleetline Chevrolet's illustrate the trend of the industry toward beauty, style, color combinations and utility."

Woman Can Look Younger With Few Make-Up Tricks

No woman ever is mistaken for her daughter—not really. But a lot of women, simply because they don't keep up, are in danger of being mistaken for daughter's grandmother.

The smart thinking woman wastes little time regretting maturity, of course, and worries not too much about inevitable signs of increasing age.

On the other hand, she does not get the notion that her appearance isn't important. She deliberately employs a few tricks to make herself look five years younger than she actually is.

For instance, she combs her hair at the temples up and away from her face. She knows that upward-looking lines in the area counteract the downward sloping ones at the corners of her eyes. Hair up and away from the face is more youthful than straight-hanging locks.

She watches her color schemes carefully, choosing shades which give her complexion a glowing look. She does not wear black—unrelieved by touches of white or a vivid color.

If she uses slang, it's up to date—not a relic of her own calico years. If she can't keep her slang up to date, she just gives up slang for the most part, and substitutes a real vocabulary in its place.

For purposes of conversation, if for no other reason, she knows what interests much younger people at the moment—what dance they like, even though she can't do it herself; who is the currently favorite orchestra leader; which young movie stars are now sharing the spotlight with some of her own old favorites.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors, our sincere thanks and appreciation for their acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of my father. We are grateful for the floral tributes.

MR. & MRS. RALPH SHOEMAKER.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Florine Hiker, Hoffmansville, Md., spent Tuesday night as guest of Miss Shirley Wilt.

Garden making commenced on Monday, by a few who expect to be too busy, later. We wish them good luck.

Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, of New Midway, is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville, and Mrs. John Eyer, of Keymar, were visitors at the same place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk is critically ill due to infirmities of old age—she is in her ninety-fourth year. Besides Mrs. Ida Young, who has been with her for years, her step-daughters, Mrs. Asbury Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md., and Mrs. Nettie Jacobs, New Oxford, Pa., are helping care for her.

Tuesday evening, a number of friends of Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, gave her a birthday surprise at her home. The party was planned also to celebrate Mrs. Carroll Hess' birthday, which was the same day, and Mrs. Kellar Smith's, Mr. Airy, which was on Monday. The three were remembered with gifts.

DIED.

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

JAMES H. REAVER.

James H. Reaver, 86, died at his home, Gettysburg, Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock. He had been ill for the past 20 months and had been bedfast most of this time. The deceased was born in Mt. Joy township, a son of the late James and Anna C. Linard Reaver. He was engaged in farming for 25 years before moving to Gettysburg. In Gettysburg, Mr. Reaver erected a number of homes, which he rented or sold. He was a member of St. James Reformed Church, near Littlestown, until he moved to Gettysburg, when he transferred his membership to Trinity Reformed Church. He was married to Sarah E. Enyder, White Hall, 61 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, five children, Mrs. Charles E. Weickert, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Myrtle B. Fisel, Greenmount; Paul S. Reaver, Freedom township; D. Lake Reaver, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Durboraw, Gettysburg; 21 grandchildren, 19 great-grand-children and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Mehring, Harrisburg and Mrs. Frank Wraybright, Gettysburg.

The funeral services were held on Friday at the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg, at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Church, Gettysburg; interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. FLORA E. YINGLING.

Mrs. Flora E. Yingling, widow of the late John Yingling, of Taneytown died last Saturday at 12:30 P. M. at the home of a niece, Mrs. Virgie Filtz, in Hagerstown, after a few hours illness.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Kemp, and a sister of the late Dr. Luther Kemp, Uniontown. Her husband was one of the first carriers to serve in the Rural Delivery Service at Taneytown.

While living in Taneytown she was an active member of Grace Reformed Church, and on her removal to Hagerstown continued in the Reformed Church of which Rev. H. A. Fesperman is pastor.

She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Filtz, with whom she made her home; Mrs. C. V. Wilkes, Hagerstown, and Mrs. W. Belle Poffenberger, Easton, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, by Rev. Fesperman, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Brady; interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

HARRY L. ROUTSON.

Union Bridge lost one of its most prominent citizens, Saturday night, when Harry L. Routson succumbed at his home there at 9:30 o'clock, half an hour after being seized with a heart attack. Mr. Routson had not been in ill health although he had been slightly troubled with a heart ailment for about two years. He was aged 52 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Born November 29, 1888, at New Windsor, the son of the late Jacob H. and Martha Weston Routson, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Rowe Routson, two brothers, Marlin, York, Pa., and Charles, Union Bridge; two sisters, Mrs. Abram Nusbaum, Baltimore, and Mrs. Maude Fogle, York, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, at his home with further services at two o'clock at the Union Bridge Methodist Church, Rev. Paul J. Sampson, officiating. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Uniontown. The American Legion conducted military services at the grave.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

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

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

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Calvin Hahn, deceased, that we give expression to our sincere sympathy and extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

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

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

DAVID SMITH,
CARROLL HARTSMAN,
CHARLES F. CASHOCK,
Committee.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 3-7-17

FOR SALE—A lot of Lumber.—Murray Baumgardner, Taneytown.

BALED STRAW in any quantity, delivered, for sale by John Vaughn, Phone 48-F-13 Taneytown.

WANTED A FARMER to farm 8 Acres in Sweet Corn and 6 Acres in Yellow Corn or all in Sweet Corn.—H. E. Reck. 3-21-22

FOR RENT—House and Truck Patch, at reasonable price.—Mrs. John E. Shrimmer, Taneytown. 3-21-22

A PUBLIC CARD PARTY will be held in Taneytown in the Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday, April 2. Admission 35c. Refreshments free.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Chicken Farm, 6-Room House, plenty of water 22 Acres more or less, 1/2 mile from Taneytown. Inquire at Record office. 3-23-22

FOR SALE—One good Lead Horse—John H. Harner, Phone Taneytown 48-F-5.

FOR RENT—Business Room in the Fringer Property E. Baltimore Street—Clyde L. Hesson, Agt. 3-28-4t

FOR SALE Columbia Jasper Range with Warming Closet and Water Tank, good—Daniel J. Null, Taneytown.

WANTED—Two or three Rooms in or near Taneytown for an elderly couple. Apply to Record Office.

FINE PROPERTY at Keymar! Buy now before the new road is completed when the price will advance. For further information apply to—The Record Office. 3-14-e. o. w.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar's Hatchery, Phone 15-W. 3-14-17

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Receiving eggs Monday of each week for custom hatching, 1 1/2c per egg. Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 2-23-4t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes. Public address system for rent or sale.—Sell' Radio Service, Taneytown. 2-14-17

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter Dale. 1-7-10t

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-17

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

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

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. 1-14-17

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters; also Typewriters for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the John Ohler farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Taneytown, on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941**, (in case of rain sale will be held the following day) at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., the following:

25,000 FEET LUMBER, consisting of Boards, 2x4, 2x6, 4x6, 1 1/2-in. and 2-in. Planks, and other dimensions. Also 13 acres of top wood sold in lots. 3-28-2t **H. G. HOKE.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of **DANIEL J. HESSON**, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1941.

Clyde L. Hesson,
Administrator of the estate of Daniel J. Hesson, deceased. 3-28-2t

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, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M. Reorganization and election of officers for the year; Worship at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor, Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Winters—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Baust—Mid-Week Lenten Service, Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30. The Sixth word of Christ from the Cross. Theme: "The Victorious Christ."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt., Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Procession to Calvary." Evening Service, 7:30. Subject: "Satan: The Great Conflict." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Caylor, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30; Mr. James Staub, Supt., Preaching Service, 2:30. Theme: "The Road to Jerusalem." C. E. Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister, Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Revival Services at 7:30 P. M. Miss Betty Rosenberg and her brother, Bobby, of Waynesboro, Pa., will be present on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, this week, to bring music and songs. The pastor is bringing the message each night. The services will continue until Wednesday, April 9, each night at 7:30.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M., Miss Betty and Bobby Rosenberg will be present to bring several specials.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. with Betty and Bobby Rosenberg present for specials. The Prayer Circle of the Harney Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson on Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Lester Spangler is in charge.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines free of charge). Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

APRIL

1-10 o'clock, Roy Houck, on the I. Lewis Reifsnider farm, 3/4 mile off road leading from Taneytown to Keymar, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

3-12 o'clock, Sent Bros., near Taneytown, Live Stock, Harry Trout, Auct.

1-12:30 o'clock, H. G. Hoke, on the John Ohler farm 4 1/2 miles west of Taneytown. Lumber and Top Wood.

19-1 o'clock, Clarence E. Dern, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown, on Bull Frog Road, at Monocacy Bridge. Over 200 head Hogs, 1 Brood Mare. Bowers & Trout, Aucts.

26-10 o'clock, Medford's Store, Medford, Md. Farm Machinery, Auto Trucks and Furniture.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

Soviet Film About American
The newest Soviet film is a comedy of an American billionaire named Spiegelglass who decides, for unexplained reasons, to seek a bride in Russia. One after another of the girl workers on a collective farm spurns his effort to lure her into the wicked outside capitalist world as his wife.

Protection Against Disease
A quart of milk for the child, a pint for the adult, daily with whole grain cereals, with leafy and other vegetables, besides the potato and with the citrus and other fruits, will protect the body against disease and make for good health.

Eliminate Ticking of Watch
To eliminate the monotonous ticking of a watch in a sick room and still enable the patient to see "the time," place the watch on a folded napkin on the bedside table and cover it with an inverted glass.

HUDSON BEGINS SPRING SALES DRIVE.

Detroit, Mich., March 16—The Hudson Motor Car Company will launch one of the most highly organized nationwide spring sales drives in its history, George H. Pratt, General Sales Manager, announced today. Preparations for the program, Pratt stated, have been under way for the past two months, in which merchandising meetings aimed at the complete coordination of the company's entire selling forces have been held in 51 cities over the country.

Spearheaded by an aggressive newspaper advertising campaign, the 4-point program will carry through the entire spring selling season, Pratt said.

Supplementing the effort, Pratt disclosed, will be a nation-wide series of district managers conferences aimed at increased wholesale activity in distributor territories. Starting next week a flying squadron of Hudson executives headed by Pratt and including M. M. Roberts, Merchandising Manager; Thomas H. Stambaugh, Director of National Service Operations; H. O. Ward, Advertising Manager; W. A. Baker, Used Car Manager; and R. N. Hamilton, Business Management Department, will entrain for meetings with C. G. Beeching, Midwest Sales Manager; Howard P. Grove, Pacific Coast Sales Manager; and N. K. VanDerzee, Eastern Sales Manager, in 10 cities over the country. In attendance at these meetings will be distributors and district managers from every distributor territory.

"Hudson's entire spring sales program has been 'field tested' in advance," Pratt declared. "Strategy and the promotional material itself were thoroughly discussed at field 'clinics' attended by distributors, dealers and salesmen before final plans were arrived at and the material produced in finished form. High praise is due everyone concerned in the preparation of the program for this practical procedure of co-ordination of effort all down the line."

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Many children are preparing during the school days to present the school operetta "Around the World", April 4, 1941, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are being sold by the children. The following choruses, dances and story make our operetta an interesting one.

Choruses and Dances: Greenland, Third Grade; Ireland, Fifth Grade; Japan and Scotland, Fourth Grade; Norway, First and Second Grade; Sweden, Third Grade; Russia, Sixth Grade; Holland, Second Grade; France Fifth Grade; Italy, Freshmen Girls; Switzerland, Fourth Grade; Rhythm Band; Egypt, Pantomime, Int. Grades India, Magician Scene; China, First and Second Grade; Japan, Primary Children; Indians, Seventh Grade.

Special numbers, Irish Dance, Barbara Davis; Spanish Dance, Alice Alexander and Ruthanna Baker; Hawaii, Charlotte Baker and Gloria Stull; The Bells, Betty Cashman.

A group of American tourists charter the good airship "The International" for a trip around the globe, starting from Lakehurst one day in June. The very popular Captain conducts the tour, describing upon arrival the characteristics of each country, making the journey of real educational value as well as pleasure. Every land has its "Mrs. Malaprop," and like that entertaining personage in Sheridan's "The Rivals", Mrs. Moneybags, a very rich American woman constantly amuses her fellow passengers by her remarks. As each place is reached, the natives enter the plane, singing their folksongs and dancing, leaving one of their number to continue the trip. The cosmopolitan group becomes interesting as it grows.

Patrick O'Dea, who joins the ship at Dublin, and the soulful Sofia Sight-seer, a young American girl, are attracted by each other, and a very pretty and delightful friendship is developed. The Lord Mayor of London enters with much pomp, and is assigned a seat next to Mrs. Moneybags, who is much impressed by his distinguished personality. She is friendly from the start, much to his discomfort, but as the days pass, he becomes accustomed to her constant good nature, and learns of her great wealth, and towards the end of the trip it is evident that London will lose its Mayor, and America gain another good citizen. The Pilot curtly announces the arrival at each country, and conducts his precious cargo of people around the world without mishap. The silent and stolid Eskimo, Kukko, accustomed to a cold temperature, barometrically expresses himself by removing his garments gradually as warm countries are approached. Sandy Mac Sweeney, in picturesque kilts, exposes his brawny legs at all times to the elements. The journey is made pleasant and varied by characters from all lands, including Olaf Paulsen, Christina Johnson, Hans Heller, Katrina Van Hooven, Vivienne Trudeau, Don Pedro, Wilhelm Tell, Rosita Vanotti, Ravana, O-Nub-San and Matokuwa. Upon arriving at Moscow, a young Russian, Ivan Minin, joins the party. From the first, his strange actions give rise to suspicion. On two occasions he is discovered prowling about in the darkness carrying a bomb, and one night, as Sofia and Pat are seated alone in the cabin conversing, he stealthily enters, carrying his instrument of destruction. On the second occasion he is followed by the Captain and men. They confront him, and thwart his devilish design. The denouement follows, but we will whet the curiosity of our audience by withholding the climax of the plot, which, as in all operas, is brought in at just the right moment. Variety of scene is furnished by landings in different countries, where colorful entertainment is afforded. After circling the globe, the ship reaches New York at sunset, July the third, and all characters gather in Central Park on Independence Day, where they meet on common ground after their eventful journey, which was indeed served as a real "Melting Pot," exemplifying most happily the idealistic bringing together of all the nations into one large family.



By L. L. STEVENSON

The recently issued annual report of the missing persons bureau shows that last year 9,913 New Yorkers disappeared, or at least were gone long enough for a report to be made to the police department. In addition, the bureau sought for 1,788 residents of other cities who had dropped out of sight in their home towns and were supposed to have come to New York for some reason or other. That the missing persons bureau usually gets its man or woman or youngster is proved by the fact that there are only 264 "open" cases on the books. That is, that number of persons have not been accounted for as yet. That the bureau is persistent is disclosed by the dates on the "open" cases, some going back 30 years. The total number of cases during the year was 33,666, that including establishing identity of persons accidentally killed or injured.

Wanderlust hits youth hardest at the age of 15, the records of the bureau indicate. Last year, 906 children, 534 of whom were boys, left their homes. Reasons as learned by investigating officers included hatred of school, unhappy homes, evil associates, the lure of stage and screen, cheap novels and parental greed. The parental greed cases occurred mostly among foreign-born parents who exploited their children in various ways, principally by making them work and taking their earnings. May is the favorite month for those who set out in the world on their own. Last May, 369 boys and 215 girls fled. Looking for runaways is merely a part of the routine of the Missing Person bureau and the runaways are almost always found or come back.

Despite all the setbacks he has received, Mayor LaGuardia is proceeding with his campaign against unnecessary noise. Recently, he instructed the police department to go after the drivers of motorcars who blew their horns too often. The police swung into action and lately there has been much less horn blowing, many a gallant getting out of his car and pushing the doorbell of his best girl instead of sitting still with his finger on the button. Many other drivers, caught in jams, no longer try to blast a passage by means of motorcar horns. The mayor now has entered on what he calls the "second phase" of his campaign. Horns, motors and exhausts of taxicabs are being inspected.

The beginning was with the big fleets and they were required to make changes when the noise of the taxis was found to exceed the decibel limit. More leniency is being shown to owner-drivers, though there is no great amount of relaxation. If the cab is in bad enough condition from a decibel standpoint, the license of the driver is suspended for five days. As suspension means loss of income, with car payments, insurance, etc., going right along, there is improvement in that direction also.

As this is being written, the third phase of the campaign, providing, of course, there will be one, has not been indicated. In that connection, I would suggest mufflers for taxi drivers with stands near hotels or residences, who engage in loud conversation, principally arguments, at early hours in the morning. A couple of fighting taxi drivers sure can wreck sleep. In fact, even more so than noisy motors or loud horns. I usually lie awake wondering when murder will be committed. Violence seldom goes further than words, yet the eyes stay open.

At our subway station each morning, there is a man who announces that he pays cash for old clothes. As office workers seldom are burdened with old clothes, I wondered how he picked up enough business to justify spending his time that way. His reply was that he did no business at the station. But owners of old clothes send him to their addresses with the order "See the wife." Live and learn.

The feminine sex constantly crosses me up. On the coldest days, a lot of young girls walk the streets hatless and with their legs bare. But on their hands are big fur mittens.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

85, He Proves Too Tough for Bandits
SALISBURY, MD.—George English is 85, but he still is tough. He was seated in the kitchen of his home, near Mardela Springs, when a man walked in and demanded that he hand over his money. "Wait until I get my shotgun and I'll hand you something," English said, reaching for the weapon. The man fled.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1941.

Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 26th day of March, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Edwin Eugene Reindollar and Norman R. Reindollar, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28th day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$2400.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-28-4t

RATIFICATION NOTICE

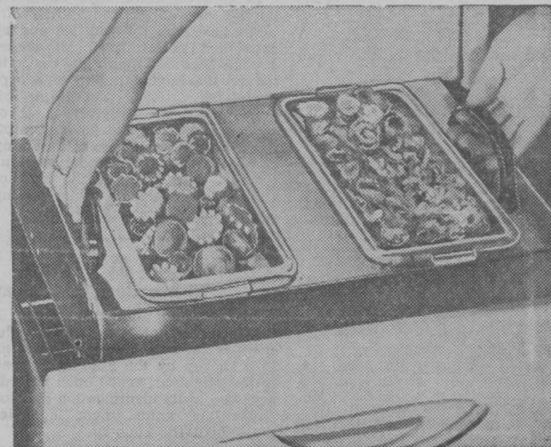
In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1941.

Estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 24th day of March, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Ervin R. Hyser, Merle D. Eckard and William F. Bricker, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28th day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1300.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-28-4t



This Dinner Can Wait If Guests Are Late!

"NEVER wait longer than half an hour for any dinner guest," says one prominent social authority. But, oh, what havoc can be wrought on a perfect meal in even that short time! The vegetables cool and wilt; the meat dries out; and as for the disposition of the hostess—suffice to say it wilts too. And finally, when the tardy guest does arrive, the hostess must absent herself to reheat and refurbish the food before she can serve.

If you're a very smart hostess, you will frankly admit that somebody's bound to be late and plan a dinner that can take waiting blithely in its stride. Particularly then, are you fortunate if you have in your kitchen one of the special warming ovens that are a part of some of the modern electric ranges.

You see, these new warming ovens have a serving drawer arrangement that holds twin casseroles of food, keeping it hot enough for serving with no fear of burning. When ready to serve, moreover, the hot main dish and vegetable (as shown in the photograph) can be taken right from this electrically heated warming compartment to the dinner or buffet table.

As one idea for a successful waiting menu, we suggest a casserole dish featuring a combination of tender bits of ham and plump oysters in a melting cheese sauce. Fill the other casserole with brussels sprouts and garnish with decorative rounds of carrot cut with a

scalloped vegetable cutter. To complete the menu, serve a tossed green salad, crusty buns, hot potato sticks, and cream puffs filled with ice cream.

Ham 'N Oyster Casserole

(Serves 8)

- 4 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups American cheese (grated)
- 2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups ham (cubed)
- 1/2 pint oysters (drained) (cut in half)
- 1 cup soft buttered crumbs

Melt fat in saucepan on surface of electric range over medium heat. Add flour and stir to make a smooth paste. Add milk, and cook over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thick, about 10 minutes. Turn switch to low heat, and add grated cheese, pimiento, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally, until sauce is smooth and well-blended. Add cubed ham and oysters, mix lightly and pour into a well-greased heat resistant casserole. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven with electric temperature control set at 400° F. for about 20 minutes.

SEED POTATOES, 150-lb. bag \$2.60
Certified Cobblers

FRESH FISH
OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 5 bars 17c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Ajax, 4 bars 11c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, for 10c
DEL MAIZ CORN Niblets, 12-oz. can 10c
PRESERVES, Ann Page, 2 lb. jar 29c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 1-lb. box 17c
DEXO, A 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c
1-lb. can 15c
SANDWICH SPREAD, Ann Page, 8-oz. jar 12c; 16-oz. jar 21c
Jane Parker Chocolate Layer CAKES, each 29c
ANGEL FOOD BAR CAKES, Plain, each 15c
Jane Parker Dated DO-NUTS, 1-do. tray 12c
Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 27c; 3 lb. bags 39c
RED CIRCLE, 2 1-lb. bags 33c BOKAR, 2 1-lb. bags 37c

NOW ENRICHED! Marvel Dated BREAD, 3 large 1 1/2-lb. loaves 25c
2 for 17c; each 9c

GREEN GIANT PEAS, 2 17-oz. cans 25c

Ann Page Sweet Garden RELISH, 10-oz. jar 11c

Chewy Jelly EGGS, Assorted Colors and Flavors, 2 lbs. 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 17c

PEACHES, Slices, Iona, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 23c

WHITE SAIL CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES, 1ge. pkg. 15c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
 William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
 James E. Boylan
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.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

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.
 W. Roy Poole

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
 Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
 Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
 Wm. H. Hersh
 Harold Smelser
 Harry Bushey

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.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Pearce Rowland, Sec. Mt. Airy
 H. G. Englar, New Windsor
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
 Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
 Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
 Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.
 J. David Baile, President.
 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
 Merle S. Baumgardner.
 David H. Hahn.
 Pius L. Hemler
 Clarence W. J. Ohler
 Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. C. M. Benner.
NOTARIES.
 Murray Baumgardner
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Faneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. **Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.**

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

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

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

MAILS CLOSE
 Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:30 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 3 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 3 2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Cars With Rear Engines Predicted for Future

Though speculation on what the motor car of the future will be like is no longer novel, it has become something more than an idle pastime. This country now has 5,000 automobile research engineers at work, compared with 150 in 1922. Their work undoubtedly will continue to result in cars that are more efficient, more comfortable and safer than those they displace.

At a recent dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers, David Beecroft, a past president, predicted that the future will bring cars with engines in the rear, bodies in which the superstructure is a part of the chassis and engines of higher compression ratios, supplying more speed and agility. Tires, he believes, will be made of synthetic rubber and rayon fabric, the latter replacing cotton.

In general, automotive engineers have been limited more than airplane designers by tradition and by consumer preferences. It sometimes has been difficult and costly to induce the buying public to accept useful innovations. Yet major improvements are generally sure of acceptance, if not always as promptly as might be. Changes that may come in the next decade, such as changing the motor to the back of the car, may help to make driving safer than it is today.

Youths Under 21 Commit 375 Murders Last Year

Juveniles continue to comprise a large portion of the criminal element in the United States, according to a survey by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, based upon records received in its identification division from law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

One out of every three persons arrested for robbery was under 21 years of age, while one out of every two persons who committed burglary had not reached his majority. More than one-half of all auto thefts were committed by juveniles.

More persons 19 years of age were arrested than any other single age group, a condition also prevailing from 1932 until the middle of 1935 and again in the year 1939. From the middle of 1935 through 1938 ages 21, 22, and 23 were most frequently represented. Ages 21 and 22 ranked next in order of frequency to age 19 for the first six months of this year.

The seriousness of the juvenile crime problem is emphasized by the statistics released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicating that during the first six months of 1940, 375 persons less than 21 years of age were charged with murder or manslaughter, 1,964 with robbery, 1,796 with assault, 8,228 with burglary, and 14,685 with larceny and related crimes.

Tough Meat Made Tender

Tough beef can be made as tender and fresh as new mown hay, scientists say. All one needs is a violet ray machine. The Food foundation of Mellon institute has announced that fresh beef, if exposed to ultraviolet rays for three days, will be as tender as meat hung in a refrigerating plant for eight weeks. It was only after years of experimentation that this tenderizing process was discovered, the Food foundation has announced. The new method can be applied also to mutton and to fowls, for there is tough mutton and tough chicken under present conditions and these can be made more palatable. Another advantage of this violet ray treatment on meat is that it actually kills any bacteria which might have been in the beef, the scientists say. The day may soon come when the ultra-violet ray treatment may be enlarged to include many other foods in which the growth of bacteria is suspected or possible.

Ruffled Curtains Lend Charm

If you are considering a change of curtains for any room in your house, it is well to see that your choice is in keeping with the character of the room. With or without draperies, ruffled curtains give a pleasant look to an informal room. Tailored curtains of rayon or cotton will cut out unpleasant views and present a simple, dignified appearance. With few exceptions, these should be used with overdraperies. Length is merely a matter of choice. Your curtains may extend to the window sill, the apron beneath the sill, the top of the baseboard or the floor.

Tailored curtains of sheer materials will hang in more graceful folds if they are at least twice the width of the window. Cottage sets, straight curtains for the lower half of the window and tie-back draperies for the upper half, are most attractive in kitchens and bathrooms.

Pottery Ancient Art

The making of pottery is the oldest of the arts known to man, according to one authority. When prehistoric man learned to mold crude vessels of clay and bake them hard in the fire he put savagery behind him and rose one long step in the slow advance. Most of the knowledge of the world has gained concerning prehistoric people has been gathered through a study of the pottery they left behind them in caves, graves and upon the plains and deserts.

DISGUISE

By R. H. WILKINSON
 (Associated Newspapers.)
 WNU Service.

"THE trouble," said Toby Stark, "with your modern criminal is his lack of confidence in himself. The fact that he is forever afraid of being detected, the fact that he usually works under cover of darkness—a time when burglars are expected to work—all combine to bring about his apprehension by men who can work in the open."

Toby paused and lighted a cigarette. A half dozen of us were grouped on the veranda of the Ridgeley Club and for a moment after Toby finished talking there was a silence. Toby is inclined to be loquacious and at times extremely boring. There are few subjects on which he can't talk knowingly and, much to our regret, lengthily.

"You talk like an experienced hand at the game," said Lloyd Barnard presently, and grinned. Toby laughed. "I'd like to wager I could pull off a crime and get away with it. Employing my own methods, too."

Lloyd puffed at his pipe. "Why not? I'll take your wager." Toby slapped his knee. "Done! I have twenty-five dollars that says I can break into a house in broad daylight, fill a traveling bag with silver, and get away with it."

Watching Lloyd closely I distinctly saw a twinkle come into his eyes and immediately disappear again. He said, "Twenty-five suits me, Toby. But suppose you get caught?" "I won't. But in case there's a slip-up, you boys will have to fix it up with the police. I'll tell you what. Leo Chapman is up in the mountains this week and with his family. His place on the drive is empty. That's the house I can break into."

Again Lloyd's eyes twinkled, and I knew a feeling of excitement. Un-

Toby was in jail, getting his jolt, and none of us were very sorry.

The signs lied, Lloyd had in mind some sort of plan whereby Toby was to get a jolt. A moment later my excitement subsided. Toby had also seen the twinkle in Lloyd's eyes. "O. K." he grinned. "I know you live out that way Lloyd, and you can fix it up with the cop on the beat if you like. Only in that case, I'll collect the twenty-five."

"There'll be no fixing," said Lloyd. And Toby nodded. One or two of the group who had listened in on the conversation were a little doubtful. In the first place, they didn't think Leo Chapman would like the idea, and, in the second place, they thought we'd have a pretty hard time explaining the situation to the police in case Toby were caught.

But Toby was adamant. In fact, he was so cocksure of being able to commit his crime and getting away with it, that we all agreed to let him try, hoping secretly that he'd get caught and taught a lesson. The day set for Toby's attempt at crime was Sunday. We all agreed to stay away from the Chapman place, giving him a clear field to work in. When the Chapmans got home we would accompany Toby to their house, make sure he had actually stolen some of their property and witness the payment of the wager.

At seven o'clock that Sunday night Lloyd Barnard dropped into the club and found four of the half dozen of us who were in on the plan taking together. Barnard was grinning.

"Well, I win the bet. Toby didn't get away with it." "Didn't get away with it! What happened? Where is he now?" "Rivers, the cop on the beat, met him as he came out of Leo's front door. Toby's down at head-quarters."

Earl Colby leaped to his feet. "Good heavens! We'd better go down and get him out. This thing has gone far enough!" Lloyd sat down and pulled out his pipe. "Go ahead if you want to, but it won't do any good. Toby, I'm afraid is in for a good long stay. And I'm inclined to think this will take some of the conceit out of him."

Early, who had had little taste for this business in the first place, displayed no little alarm. "But look here, Lloyd, that isn't playing the game quite fairly. You agreed to fix it up with the police, you know." Lloyd seemed not at all put out. "Sure, I agreed to fix it up, and I tried. I just came from there, but they wouldn't believe me. There's

another factor entered the case." "Another factor! Good heavens, Lloyd, tell us what's happened!"

Lloyd lighted his pipe and smiled pleasantly. "Well, to begin with, Toby did a pretty good job, according to his own telling and according to Rivers, the cop. About three o'clock this afternoon Toby drove up in front of Leo's place as smart as you please, took a traveling bag from the rumble seat of his car and strode up the walk. Acting quite as if he owned the place he removed a bunch of keys from his pocket—skeletons, of course—unlocked the front door and stepped inside.

"Rivers saw him do this and didn't get the least bit suspicious. Rivers told me about it himself. What happened after Toby got inside the house was told me by the culprit through the bars of his cell." Lloyd paused and chuckled. "After Toby got inside the house," he went on, "he put a pair of gloves on, and fitted a mask to his face. The mask was just a precaution in case Leo had left any servants in the house, and because he liked the idea of wearing one."

"However, the mask proved unnecessary. The house was empty. Toby filled his traveling bag un-molested. And a half hour later he stepped through the front door, first wiping off the knob and removing his gloves and swung jauntily down the walk again, whistling merrily."

"At this very moment Rivers rounded a corner on his return trip, espied Toby coming down the walk and waited for him at the gate." Lloyd paused again. "Well?" Earl asked. "Well," Lloyd echoed. "Rivers arrested Toby for breaking and entering. And upon looking into the traveling bag, the charge was substantiated."

"But how," I asked, "did Rivers know?" "How? Why, Toby had forgotten to remove his mask! Except for that, the crime would undoubtedly have been successful."

For a moment there was silence. Then Earl said, "But the new factor? You said something about another factor in the case?" Lloyd nodded. "That happened later. Toby explained to the police all about the joke and the bet he'd made with me. They called me on the phone and I came down and confirmed his story. However, in order to make sure everything was as Toby had said, the police called Leo Chapman at his place up in the mountains—and learned he wasn't there at all. He'd gone on an extended motor trip to Canada and wouldn't be back for a week.

"The police were willing to believe our stories, but they weren't willing to let Toby go until Leo returned. There was too much evidence against him. Furthermore, they advised me that unless I made myself scarce around the vicinity of the station house, they'd be inclined to lock me up with him as an accomplice."

Lloyd ended his tale, and there was again that twinkle in his eye. I wanted to ask him if he hadn't known that Leo was going to take that Canada trip. And I wanted to ask him also why he hadn't offered to go bail for Toby, or if, instead, he had bought the sergeant a box of cigars and told him to keep Toby in storage for a week.

But I didn't. Toby was in jail, getting his jolt, and none of us were very sorry.

Eyes Are Vital Controls Of Many Body Activities

More than 70 per cent of the muscular activity of the human body results from impulses received from the eyes, according to the Better Vision Institute. At work and at play the eyes play a dominant role, and our muscular actions are influenced strongly by the impressions received by the eyes.

A survey of 20 common industrial and office occupations has shown that the eyes are in serious work three-quarters of the time. Improper lighting conditions or uncorrected visual defects tend to impair the efficiency of workers by fatiguing the eyes. Experiments have demonstrated that visual fatigue slows up body activity and is conducive to errors.

"If an office or a factory worker gets 'three o'clock' fatigue it would be a good idea to check up on his eyes," says the Institute. "There are millions of adult persons in the United States having relatively minor visual defects that are uncorrected. Such eyes may not cause headaches but they frequently cause 'three o'clock fatigue.' During the last hour or two of the working day the body of a worker may be tired because his eyes unassisted cannot work an eight-hour day."

Jumping Beans Stimulate Crickets
 When thousands of crickets got sulky and refused to perform before the camera in a cricket plague scene, a sack of energetic jumping beans, with a lot of pituitary, was rushed by plane from Mexico City. Actual pictures of crickets were painted on the beans which then were mixed with the live crickets—which thought that it was just simply cricket and caught on right quickly. Anyway, the jumping proclivities of the oomph beans kept the crickets on the move, which kept the movie people happy.

Sailfish Resembles Native Boat in Water

And old-time English explorer, Sir Stamford Raffles, made this note about an event during a voyage more than a century ago: "We have made an amusing discovery. A sailing fish, about 10 or 12 feet long, hoists a mainsail and often sails in the manner of a native boat. It moves with considerable swiftness."

Sir Stamford was writing about fish which are much better known today than in his time. They are called "sailfish," and are relatives of swordfish.

A sailfish has a large fin which rises above its back to a height of about two feet. This fin is low in front, just behind the head, but goes up at a steep slant to full height. The fin has a length of from four to six feet along the back.

The statement about the sail being "hoisted" is quite true. While the fish swims under water, the fin is folded and lowered until it fits snugly enough in a groove in the back. When the sailfish rises to the surface, the fin goes up. There is little doubt that winds which catch the "sail" are of some help in adding to the fish's speed.

A close relative of the sailfish is known as the "marlin." It does not have such a big fin above its back, but it has the same type of pointed snout as a sailfish.

The snout of a marlin has been compared to a spear. It is rounded, not flat like the sword of a true swordfish, or "brodbill." A marlin is usually blue, black or dark brown above, but the lower parts are yellow or silvery. It is a fast swimmer, and may cut the water at a speed of from 40 to 60 miles an hour.

Cheese

A Dane who traveled in Switzerland in 1820 wrote an account of the practice of Swiss farmers of sending their cows to a central organization where most of the milk was made into cheese. Each farmer was paid in due ratio according to the yield of his cows. The increase in profit was marked and the movement spread to France. The modern creamery may be said to date from 1866, when the first distributing society was founded in Denmark.

Men Love Flattery, Too

All men love flattery. They love to be flattered and made to feel important. Flattery, according to a noted psychologist, is a greater urge than hunger or sex instinct. With some men, the flattery has to be lubricated with more oil than with others, but when oiled up plenty, there is no man living who would not eat it up, soap and all. There are no exceptions, according to this authority.

Sweet Cucumbers

The "green bitter taste" in ordinary cucumbers led S. F. Phillips of Seattle to do some experimenting. Now he is offering an albino cucumber which, he says, is much sweeter in taste than the old-fashioned variety, and almost seedless.

Byproducts of Coal

Some of the byproducts of coal are bath salts, dye, plastics, varnish, anesthetics, headache tablets, insecticides, perfumes, waterproofing materials, baking powder, phonograph records and synthetic

Car Buried in Mine Intact After 35 Years

CARTERVILLE, ILL.—Thirty-five years ago, an unknown miner near here, loaded a car with coal and walked away from it—just in time to escape a slide which buried the car.

The loaded car was found recently when the old mine was reopened. Both the car and the coal were in good condition.

Legend of Family 'Curse' Revived

BRITISH LORD'S DEATH SEQUEL TO OTHER TRAGEDIES.

LONDON.—The legend of a titled family's "curse" dating back to the Twelfth century Crusades—the curse of the Lambton worm—was revived by the shotgun death of the 20-year-old Lord Lambton.

The body of the young nobleman, the son and heir of the fifth earl of Durham, was found slumped over a fountain on the front lawn of his country estate near Wooller, Northumberland.

A coroner gave a verdict that Lambton died of a "self-inflicted" wound while of "unsound mind."

One shell had been fired from a double-barreled shotgun that was found near the body.

The origin, circumstances and history of the ancient "curse" are vague, and accounts fail to show how frequently the family suffered tragedy from the Twelfth century to modern times, but several members have met untimely deaths in recent years.

The legend says that one of the earliest Lambtons slew a worm so huge that it could wind itself around a hill near the family castle. The price of his victory was a pledge that he should kill the next living creature he met. He saw his father next—and did not kill him. For this the Lords Lambton for nine generations were "doomed" to suffer.

Gervasse Lambton, the 25-year-old cousin of the present earl, disappeared from a Red Sea liner in 1937.

Another cousin was killed and his wife seriously injured in a traffic collision in England a year later.

Beatrice, wife of the fourth earl, fell while shopping for a granddaughter's wedding present in 1937 and died a week later—on the wedding day. Eight years earlier her husband had died, four months after succeeding to the title.

Books Banned by Hitler

In Yorkshire, a section of New York, there is a bookstore that is stocked with books banned by Hitler.

Insure Fecundity

The ancient Romans believed that by throwing rice on the bride, they would insure her fecundity.

Garnet as Birthstone

The garnet, as a birthstone, is credited with endowing the wearer with constancy and fidelity.

1,000 Isles in Empire

The Japanese empire comprises nearly 1,000 islands.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 14

ACROSS

- Lash
- Wicked
- Officer's assistant
- Weathercock
- Scripp
- Greek letter
- Before
- An age
- Child
- (Scotch) willow
- Man-shaped jug
- Cipher
- Employ
- To put on
- Humble
- Nothing
- Unit of work
- A unit
- Snake-like fish
- Playing card
- Insect
- Fear
- Bird's abode
- Greeting
- Larva of botfly
- Born
- Policeman (slang)
- Length measure (pl.)
- Color of mole's coat
- Ostrichlike bird
- Diagram
- A fight
- Wings on buildings

DOWN

- Fleet
- Similar
- Norse war-god
- Any jewel
- Evening (poet.)
- Valley
- Preposition
- Incline
- Garden plant
- Displacement
- Rhode Island (abbr.)
- At hand
- Greek letter
- Adjusted
- Variety of willow
- Reigning beauty
- Sphere
- Fine whet-
- stones
- Low, chirping sound
- Dulls
- Grampus
- Exclamation
- Negative reply
- Chinese measure
- Permit
- An explorer
- Chief Hawaiian island
- Woody plant
- Choose
48. Gen.
49. Enclosure
51. Decaliter (abbr.)
53. Mimic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9					10		
11			12	13			
			14	15	16		17
			18			19	
20	21	22			23	24	25
							26
27			28	29			30
31			32				33
34			35				36
37		38					39
				40	41	42	
43	44	45		46		47	48
							49
50			51		52	53	
54							55
56							57

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 30

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

CHRIST'S COMMISSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you.—Luke 24:49.

Calvary and the darkness of the tomb gave way to the glory of the resurrection morning. Jesus had appeared to the two on the Emmaus road, and when they hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the eleven disciples, who were gathered behind barred doors, they found that He had already appeared, not only to the women, whose story they did not believe (see v. 11), but also to Peter (v. 34). While they were excitedly discussing this great wonder, apparently torn between belief and unbelief, joy and sorrow, suddenly Jesus appeared, coming through the barred door and greeting them with a blessed message of peace.

I. A Risen Christ for Fellowship (vv. 36-43).

The disciples were bewildered and slow to believe. Perhaps we would have done no better.

Note how patient and gracious He was in dealing with these frightened—and, in a sense, stupid—disciples. He might have been so discouraged by their unbelief as to be short and sharp with them, but He was not. We need to learn of Him. There are weak brethren even in the church of Christ who need our tender and patient consideration (see Rom. 15:1; I Thess. 5:14). Christ died for the weak brother too (I Cor. 8:11).

What a blessed time of fellowship the disciples and the Lord had together. Such times are greatly needed for our mutual encouragement. Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together (Heb. 10:25). In a day of need and trial those that fear the Lord should speak often with one another and with the Lord (Mal. 3:16; I John 1:7).

II. A Dependable Book for Guidance and Instruction (vv. 44-46).

Jesus gave His own endorsement to the Old Testament as a dependable record of the prophecies concerning His person and His work of redemption. The critics of God's Word must face the fact that their man-made theories are in conflict with the testimony of the Son of God. Of the two, we know whom we will believe!

Notice that an important part of the Lord's fellowship with His disciples was devoted to opening their minds so they could understand the Scripture. The word "opened" might be translated "disentangled." He took out the prejudices, the wrong ideas, and set them free to understand and appreciate the Scriptures.

III. A Great Message for Proclamation (vv. 47-49).

Fellowship with Christ and a knowledge of God's Word which does not result in an aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and learn His truth that we may carry it out to all nations, not forgetting (note it!) to begin at the wicked Jerusalem which is right at our doorstep.

The business, and the only business, of the Church is that witness. We need to renew our commission, get it clearly in mind, and then proceed to carry it out. "But," someone may say, "we are not able for this great task." Of course not; but He is able, and will enable us. "Power from on high" is the portion of God's witnesses. This world worships power—mechanical, political or military power. The greatest power of all is spiritual power, and God is ready to give it to His faithful witnesses.

Note that the message is one of repentance and remission of sins "in His name." The gospel of Christ is the primary need of men and women, boys and girls, in your community and mine; yes, and to the very ends of the earth.

IV. An Ascended Lord to Worship (vv. 50-53).

The ascension of Christ is not often made the subject of a sermon or message in the church, but it is an important doctrine of Scripture. It marks the completion of the work of Christ, and His return to the place of honor at the right hand of the Father. There, before the Father's throne, He is the advocate of every believer, the pledge and assurance of a perfect and eternal fellowship between God and believing man.

The worship which the disciples gave to Christ as He ascended went on as they returned to their appointed place of witness, for they continually praised Him. Such should be the attitude of every true believer. In the temple of his own heart there should always be the joy of the Lord as He is there worshiped and adored.

Now we have completed our study of Luke, but we cannot stop here, for the Gospel, according to Luke's own statement in Acts 1:1, was only the story of what Jesus "began both to do and to teach." The continuation of that account is found in the book of Acts, which we begin to study next Sunday.

War Confusion Blamed For 'Jittery' Pictures

More than one commentator on international affairs has pointed out that this is a jittery world.

It may be that this state of affairs is behind the present vogue for pictures with the jitters. Anyway, camera fans in this country and abroad are making distorted prints of the subjects they snap.

A photograph of a dancing team started out normally enough. The cameraman took an ordinary picture and made an orthodox print from his negative. Then he took this print, tacked it up so that it had a bulge in it, and took a picture of a picture. That's where the twist came from, making the jitterbugs even more jittery than they were on the dance floor.

Such camera tricks are not new, although the fad for them has never enjoyed such popularity as it does at this moment. Whether the general jitteriness of citizens in this country and abroad has anything to do with the vogue for twisted pictures is a question that even the photographers might find it hard to answer honestly.

It is a fact, however, that every crisis which threatens to plunge nations into war has been reflected in photographs and the illustrations that find their way into newspapers and magazines. There was a sharp increase in caricatures and in fantastic drawings generally by French artists when that country was on the verge of war with Germany in 1870. Just before the outbreak of the World War the same tendency cropped out in the magazines of Germany, France and England.

Your Dollar Buys More Today Than Decade Ago

In Washington, the Brookings institution, a private research organization, recently released a report disclosing some important developments in U. S. economy during the last 20 years.

Though industrial productivity (capacity to produce) has increased, industrial output has lagged. In the last 20 years, productivity in the electric power and light industry has increased 100 per cent, but its output rose only 36 per cent. In mining, there has been an 89 per cent increase in productivity, but only a 12 per cent increase in output. In railroading, productivity increased 43 per cent, but traffic declined 17 per cent. And in manufacturing, productivity rose 50 per cent but output only 25 per cent.

Because of increased industrial efficiency, the consumer has been getting more for his money. In 1936-'37, a dollar spent on an auto bought 23 per cent more product, and one of much better quality, than in 1923-'24. Purchasers of iron and steel got 30 per cent more for their money, consumers of paper and allied products 40 per cent more, and textile buyers 50 per cent more.

Homogenized Milk

Homogenized milk has been hailed as the greatest advance in milk processing since pasteurization.

It is milk in which the butterfat and other solids are broken up by 2,500 to 3,000 pounds pressure at 160 degrees temperature, and is more easily digested because the breaking up of the solids prevents the formation of large curds in the stomach.

The homogenization process removes the cream line—but not the cream. Both regular and A grade milk are to be processed.

Marketing was delayed at the instance of leading milk companies to allow time for a thorough study of value, uses and manufacturing details.

This included a study by Dr. Irving J. Wohlman in co-operation with Children's hospital and various feeding clinics in the use of the homogenized milk, and experiments in making of formulas without the boiling, filtering and cooling processes used with ordinary milk.

Man's New Lake

Soon the 151 miles of the upper Columbia river from the dam at Grand Coulee to the Canadian boundary will be the third largest reservoir of water in the United States. Behind the dam a maximum of 9,517,000 acre feet of water can be stored. During this year's freshets the lake created by the dam extended approximately 100 miles, with 2,590,000 acre feet impounded.

The effect of this man-made lake on the Inland Empire is going to be interesting to behold. Besides supplying the energy to generate a large amount of electricity at the dam, adequate water for irrigating hundreds of thousands of acres will be available. But in addition, the presence of a constant body of water 151 miles in length should have some effect upon the climate in the immediate region.

Wishful Thinking

Nearly all great enterprises originate in wishful thinking. The genius, the creator, or the builder lives by trying to carry out his original wishful thinking. The transcontinental railroads were all started on wishful thinking. Even the scientist, who is supposed to live in an emotional vacuum, gets his clues, hints and hunches from wishful thinking. Without a lot of wishful thinking followed by self-control, in testing out your wishes we soon become stick-in-the-muds.

Violent Death of Beauty Puzzle to British Police

Dancing Academy Operator, About to Be Married, Mysteriously Killed.

LONDON.—Great Britain's famous police surgeon, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, went to the internationally known resort of Brighton the other day on an urgent call from local detectives.

The problem which they wished Sir Bernard to solve for them was the mysterious death of the popular and vivacious Mrs. Jack Buckley, 46 years old, of Brighton, hostess and operator of a dancing academy, who was found dead, with severe bodily injuries, on a low roof between two wings of a block of flats in Brighton a few hours after she had written invitations to the forthcoming wedding of her and Bryan William MacCusworth, 31 years old, of Birmingham, inspector for the air ministry. It was thought at first that Mrs. Buckley had accidentally fallen from a third floor window, but the severity of her injuries, coupled with a number of other mysterious features, led the police to suspect that she may have been a victim of foul play.

Two Theories Advanced.

There would appear to have been two complete sets of injuries on the body. On her back there were a series of bruised indentations which, it was thought, could not be explained by the fall.

Detectives believed that these injuries were inflicted at least two or three minutes before she fell from the window.

One theory police considered was that in the room from which she fell she encountered someone with whom she had a quarrel, that there was a short struggle, and that she then was pushed from the window.

A man was asked to account for his movements immediately preceding the discovery.

Another statement that Mrs. Buckley was a big winner at the greyhound races on the night before she met her death also was investigated.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, in addition to carrying out an examination of the body, visited the scene of the tragedy and examined the window from which Mrs. Buckley fell. He made a close inspection of the brickwork surrounding the window and adjoining the flat roof on which the body was found.

Party at the Club.

It has been established that Mrs. Buckley, an attractive, smartly dressed blonde, with a beautiful figure, dined with friends on the evening of her death.

She returned to the block of flats, where she ran her club and dancing academy on the second floor, shortly before the club was due to close at 10 p. m.

It was her intention to throw a little party in celebration of her forthcoming wedding to MacCusworth.

A few friends stayed behind after the club closed for the party.

A few minutes after 10 Mrs. Buckley left the flats. She was seen to re-enter the building about 10 minutes past 10.

The friends invited to the party knew that she would be absent only for a few minutes.

When she did not reappear in the club a search was started, and eventually her body was found on the low roof between two wings of the flats.

Blind Are Thrilled as 'Sightseers' on Flight

SALT LAKE CITY.—Twenty Salt Lake residents were guests of an air line on a sightseeing flight over Salt Lake City and, although each called the flight the "thrill of a lifetime," not one of them saw anything.

All 20 were blind.

The flight, believed to be the first of its kind in aviation history, was arranged by officials of the state blind commission and the air line.

Before the takeoff, the members of the party were allowed to spend an hour "feeling" almost every part of the plane. Attendants described each of the gadgets, and the workings of the ship.

Then, the 17 men and three women took their seats and prepared for the 35-minute jaunt. Another attendant described the terrain over which the plane passed, and answered questions when it zoomed or banked.

Back on the ground, most of the "sightseers" agreed the sensation was something like coasting in an automobile.

Only one passenger complained. He said he had hoped for a few more bumps, "just for realism."

Suspected Pickpockets

Find Deputy Is Cautious

TULSA, OKLA.—Deputy Sheriff Roy Rains is as fast, if not faster, with his tongue as with his guns.

The deputy was preparing to handcuff two men charged with being pickpockets, to take them to the county jail.

"What are you handcuffing us for?" one of the men asked. "We won't run away."

"I don't want my pockets picked," was Rains' rejoinder.

Taxicab Drivers Hope For Rain, Cold Always

If cab drivers had their way, every hour of the day would be that from 7 to 8 p. m. and, preferably, with the rain coming down by the bucketful.

Day in and day out, more people want cabs between 7 and 8 p. m. than at any other hour. That is the peak period on nearly all days of the week and in all except a few summer months, according to surveys made by the Yellow Cab company covering the last years.

But on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.—and their offspring—stay up late, and the rush hour is between 1 and 2 a. m. The hour from 2 to 3 a. m. is always heavy and frequently tops the 7 to 8 hour which, though not in first place Saturday nights, is well up among the leaders.

The night demand for cabs fluctuates. After the peak is reached at 8 p. m. there is practically always a drop for two hours, and another rise from 10 to 11 or 11 to 12 p. m. when people are emerging from theaters and other entertainment places.

On weekdays throughout the year there is a steady rise in the requests for cabs from 7 through 9 a. m., due chiefly to the number of persons taking cabs to work. After 9 a. m. there is a drop until the afternoon, when the demand again increases.

Winter is the busiest season in the cab business, and summer the dull-est.

High Esteem Held for Cat in Ancient Europe

The cat has been wrapped up very closely in the life of man as a brief journey through ancient Europe would indicate.

The creature seems first to have appeared in Africa, although Persians and Angoras are Asiatic, and our own "Tabby," tamest of the tame, got her stripes from a strain of European wildcat.

But the cat was first domesticated in ancient Egypt. In some regions in the ancient world it was regarded with the deepest reverence. At death it was mourned with elaborate symbols. If killed, its murderer was handed over to a furious mob to be beaten to death.

One Roman emperor foolishly insulted an Egyptian cat. He started an insurrection. And the Persian king, Cambyses, fighting the Egyptians, was smart enough to have his soldiers use living cats as shields. The Egyptians, rather than hurt the sacred beasts, let themselves be captured.

In Damascus, a cat hospital was built in honor of Mohammed's cat. He was so fond of the little thing, which had a habit of sleeping in his sleeve, that once, rather than disturb her, he cut his sleeve off.

Stored Grain Pests

Stored grain pests appear to be no more abundant now than for several years.

If the grain is found infested but is dry and in good shape and is to be kept for a period of time, it should be fumigated with a material that will kill the pests. For bins where there are no electric wires nor other sources of sparks and fires, carbon disulphide is recommended. But for bins where the fire hazard can not be controlled, mixtures which are less effective but safer to handle should be used. Carbon disulphide is cheaper than other such materials but must be handled carefully. Carelessness in striking metal against metal, using lighted matches or in handling any of the equipment will end in serious results with the use of carbon disulphide. Three to five gallons of carbon disulphide are used per 1,000 bushels of grain or for every 1,000 cubic feet of bin space.

Painting an Ancient Industry

That paint is one of man's oldest industries is indicated by a unique exhibition in the Knox Hall of Civilization in the Buffalo Museum of Science. A group of wax figures in the museum shows a man painting a wall with spiced weeds in lieu of a brush, a woman mixing ground minerals and earths with water while another man pounds the earth from a crude tripod in which bones were burned to derive glue for a binder. The ancients, it is known, often used gum tragacanth or honey to bind their paints. It is an established fact that white lead was used as early as 400 B. C. and numerous pottery boxes filled with white lead have been found near Athens. These boxes were the ancestors of the modern compact as white lead was used as a cosmetic besides being used as a paint pigment.

City Gains Are Checked

With a few notable exceptions, the large cities of the United States are shown by the 1940 census to be slowing down in their rate of population gain or losing slightly in the past decade. More people are found within the immediate environs of the cities since improved highways and speedier, low-cost transportation enables them to get away from the higher taxes and other undesirable features of crowded city life. Industry has been showing the way towards decentralization of population, too, and we are gradually becoming imbued with the idea that there is a better way of life than to jam into huge masses. Small cities have made substantial gains in population because they have real advantages.



"Lunch for Mama" is New Crusade



A TASTY sandwich and a cup or two of freshly-made coffee is the noon-time need of mothers. If the kitchen dishes are still undone, fix up your lunch in a tray and carry it into the living room—and relax for a few minutes. Be careful with your coffee—it should be just right for complete satisfaction—here are general rules and a few sandwich ideas besides.

For Good Coffee
Always wash the coffee maker after each use with plenty of hot, soapy water.

Be sure to use fresh coffee and never put newly-bought coffee on top of the old. Use the grind recommended for your coffee maker.

Accurate measurement is essential. For regular strength use 1 heaping tablespoon of coffee for each measuring cup of water. For double strength coffee (demi-tasse) use 2 heaping measuring tablespoons of coffee for each measuring cup of water.

Use a maker of the right size for the amount of coffee to be made. Never allow the coffee to boil. Remove grounds from coffee as soon as it is made.

Serve coffee immediately after making. Cool coffee cannot be reheated without loss of flavor. If coffee must be kept hot keep it on an asbestos mat over low heat.

Lunchtime Sandwiches
Ham and Tangerine Sandwich: Spread two slices of bread with butter or mayonnaise and place on plate. On one slice, place lettuce and slice of ham and pickle relish. Mix equal parts of shredded cabbage and diced tangerine sections, mix lightly and pile on other piece of bread.

Bacon and Cheese Sandwich: Toast two pieces of bread on one side; spread untoasted side with butter and prepared mustard. Place layer of cheese on bread and place under low broiler heat. 3 inches from flame and broil until cheese is melted. Broil the bacon at the same time. Top the sandwich with the crisp bacon and serve with wedges of tomato.

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There is every advantage, and
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ing your order NOW.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

(Continued from First Page.)
Pvt. Richard Click knows enough about the machine gun to put the breech lock in upside down.
The men are now looking and feeling like soldiers. The food and regular sleeping hours must agree with them.
When the bugler sounds first call every morning to awaken the 118 officers and the 1505 enlisted men of the 115th. Infantry encamped at Fort George G. Meade, Md., he also wakes up a 29-piece band with a music library larger than that of municipal bands organized in cities of over 100,000 population.
The band, with its amateur and several musicians, is probably the best to ever represent the 115th. Infantry, formerly the First Regiment of the Maryland National Guard. In any case, the organization has more music to play than any other 115th. Regiment band ever had.

Not only are there plenty of marches but there are concert numbers and dance selections as well. In fact, an eleven-piece dance orchestra has been formed among the members of the organization to furnish music for social functions still in the formative stages.

Ranging from the original Dixie Land Jazz Band's "Tiger Rag" to the "Finale" of Tschalkowsky's "F Minor Symphony, No. 4," the complete library contains 675 different selections.

As befits a military band, 300 of the selections are marches, many of them written by world-famous march composers, John Philip Sousa, Edmund Franko Goldman, W. Paris Chambers, Frank Frank and R. B. Hall. Available for use on the music lyres so that concert formation is not necessary are 120 popular and classical selections that include the "Barcarole" and the "Intermezzo from Cavallero Rusticana," by Verdi. The 205 concert numbers include such standard waltz numbers as "The Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss, and best-known overtures such as "Tannhauser," Wagner, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." The fifty selections that make up the dance band library are all the latest hit tunes with, of course, some of the old standbys like Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust."

Administrative and supply affairs of the Band section, whose home station is at Frederick, are handled by Lieut. Thomas F. Murphy, Laurel, Md., commanding officer of Headquarters Company, while training of men depending upon good highways for their products, farmers who need good farm-to-market roads to reach their markets, and the family which depends upon roads for recreational and social purposes.

"Governor O'Connor fulfilled his pledge to the motorists and stopped diversion and now is the time to take out insurance that such a practice will never be revived in Maryland. Maryland now realizes the necessity of good highways as we undertake the huge defense program. This amendment to the Constitution will guarantee adequate finances."

"Fourteen states have amended their constitutions to dedicate motor vehicle revenue for highway purposes and seventeen other states are contemplating a similar procedure."

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Baumgardner Bakery	42	24	636
Chamber Commerce	41	25	621
Blue Ridge Rubber	33	33	500
Model Steam Bakery	31	35	469
Industrial Farmers	27	39	409
Vol. Fire Co.	24	42	363

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, March 31, Chamber of Commerce vs Model Steam Bakery; Industrial Farmers vs Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

Tuesday, April 1, Vol. Fire Co. vs Baumgardner Bakery.

Vol. Fire Co.			
Name	W.	L.	PC
F. Bowers	87	87	271
W. Fair	92	124	324
T. Putman	89	112	300
T. Riffe	91	109	313
G. Crebs	102	99	287

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.			
Name	W.	L.	PC
J. Bricker	100	130	337
H. Albaugh	108	92	307
F. Baker	101	114	333
L. Lanier	107	98	304
H. Baker	117	110	341

Model Steam Bakery			
Name	W.	L.	PC
E. Morelock	111	103	344
J. Hartsock	100	84	299
H. Baker	81	81	255
R. Smith	98	88	307
E. Ohler	84	117	310
H. Bell	91	109	200

Industrial Farmers:			
Name	W.	L.	PC
W. Copenhaver	100	114	301
K. Shelton	90	100	289
D. Baker	117	94	312
R. Haines	97	91	288
K. Stonesifer	111	77	109

Baumgardner Bakery:			
Name	W.	L.	PC
N. Diller	80	80	255
L. Halter	113	94	330
C. Master	107	103	303
H. Sullivan	135	93	345
D. Tracey	125	110	334
C. Baker	98	107	205

Chamber of Commerce:			
Name	W.	L.	PC
P. Bollinger	81	89	255
M. Dayhoff	98	95	315
C. Eckard	99	97	318
T. Tracey	101	105	301
M. Feeser	101	108	321

Totals			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Totals	474	483	1541

Totals			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Totals	515	476	1487

Totals			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Totals	560	498	1597

Totals			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Totals	480	494	1510

Payments by life insurance to living policyholders last year averaged about \$33,000,000 a week, which compares with \$33,000,000 a month only 20 years ago, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

MAN.

A man will blow and bluster, If his coffee isn't hot, Or if the morning paper Isn't "Johnnie on the spot". He grumbles when the furnace Gets clogged and smokes a bit, And when his children won't keep still He's sure to "throw a fit". He makes an awful holler When his wife goes out to dine, Altho' she leaves a lunch for him That ought to suit him fine. And if he really gets a pain He's sure he's going to die. To please him is impossible, No matter how you try. And now this little epigram I'm bringing to a close.

—Written by Mrs. Woeman.
**YOU'RE DRUNK OLD MAN,
YOU'RE DRUNK.**

When your heels hit hard And your head feels queer, And your thoughts rise up Like froth on beer; When your knees are weak And your voice is strong, And you laugh like a chump At some fool's song, You are drunk, old man, you are drunk —Anon.

BUT
When you wake up in the morning And you feel all in, And your head's nearly busted, And you feel like sin, And you reach in your pocket And you can't find the "tin", And you look all around you, And you wonder where you've been, You are sober young man, you are sober. —W. J. H.

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5c each

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Easter Greeting Cards

McKINNEY'S PHARMACY

Shaum's Specials

- 3 lbs Great Northern Choice Hand Picked Soup Beans 17c
- 3 Cans Campbell's Chicken Soup 29c
- 2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Rice 21c
- 3 Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans 20c
- 1 No. 2 1/2 Can King Syrup 18c
- 1 Gal Can King Syrup 62c
- 1 lb Senate Peanut Butter 15c
- 2 lbs Big Savings Coffee 35c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 27c
- 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 51c
- 2 Cans Bon-Ami Powder 25c
- 1 46 oz Can Doles Pineapple Juice 27c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 17c
- 2 lbs Ginger Snaps 15c
- 1/2 lb Cake Baker's Chocolate 15c
- 1/2 lb Cake Ambrosia Chocolate 10c
- 2 Cans Green Giant Peas 25c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Grapefruit Hearts 25c
- 2 Boxes Kellogg's Rice Krispies 25c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Spinach 21c
- 2 Cans Pink Salmon 31c
- 1 8 oz Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise and 1 Bottle Chili Sauce and 1 Glass 25c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 52c
- 100 lb Bag Sugar \$5.10
- 2 14 oz Bottles Red Glo Catchup 17c
- 2 No. 1 Cans Happy Family Vegetables or Tomato Soup 9c
- 3 lbs Hard Mixed Candy 25c
- 3 lbs Jelly Eggs 25c
- 1 Large Box Ivory Snow 22c and 1 Bar Ivory Soap Free
- 2 Large Boxes Rinso 37c
- 3 Large Bars Ivory Soap 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- Lettuce
- Celery
- 2 lbs Fresh Peas 25c
- 2 lbs Kale 15c

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TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	96@	96
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Horrors of Today Were Predicted Century Ago

George Bancroft not only was the foremost American historian of his day, but he was in addition a famous statesman and orator. He established the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. In 1846 he became minister to Great Britain and in 1867 minister to Germany. He died in Washington, D. C., January 17, 1891. Among his most celebrated addresses was the one on "The People in Art, Government, and Religion," which he delivered before the Adelphi society of Williams college in August, 1835. An excerpt from this speech follows:

... absolute power has never succeeded and can never succeed in suppressing a single truth. An idea once revealed may find its admission into every living breast and live there. Like God, it becomes immortal and omnipresent. The movement of the species is upward, irresistibly upward. The individual is often lost; Providence never disowns the race. No principle once promulgated has ever been forgotten. No 'timely tramp' of a despot's foot ever trod out one idea. The world cannot retrograde; the dark ages cannot return. Dynasties perish, seeds are buried, nations have been victims to error of martyrs for right; humanity has always been on the advance, gaining maturity, universality, and power."

Eighteenth Baby Costs Father \$5; Next Free

CHARDON, OHIO.—The eighteenth child, a boy, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weaver in adjoining Clairdon township.

Because Weaver has a downward sliding price scale with the attending physician, Dr. H. E. Shafer of Middlefield, every time Weaver's family is enlarged, the new boy will cost this time only \$5.

If there is another, Dr. Shafer will collect nothing for his service.

Worse yet, after that, Dr. Shafer is to pay the Weavers for subsequent deliveries.

"I certainly earned my \$5 this time," said Dr. Shafer.

"The baby was apparently lifeless for some time but we soon brought it around."

Mrs. Weaver is 40.

Crime (With Courtesy) Doesn't Pay Very Much

ST. PAUL, MINN.—When a man, masked with red bandana, leveled a gun at Miss Eleanor Cook and demanded her purse she was so startled she dropped several packages.

"Sorry," murmured the man, putting his gun in his pocket as he retrieved them.

The he opened the purse, and found glasses and three pennies. He handed the purse to Miss Cook, tipped his hat and walked into the night—with three pennies.



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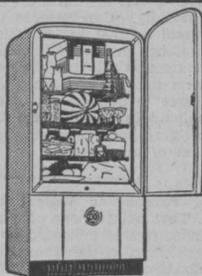
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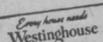
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Now you can get the chick feeders you need absolutely free—one with every 100 lbs. of Purina Chick Startena.

And it's a dandy feeder, too, sturdy, durable; designed to save feed and prevent waste. Remember, when you buy Purina Startena you get an improved starting feed... a feed that in 1940 gave 99% livability and over 10% greater growth than Startena in 1939 in actual feeding tests at the Purina Farm.

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