

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.

Who knows the origin of "All Fool's Day" as a name for April 1?

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover, daughter, Doris, near town, visited in York on Saturday.

Miss Amelia H. Annan, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. C. H. Forrest, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Mrs. Raymond Spangler, Baltimore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

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

Luther Anders, who has been a patient in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, for the past two weeks is slowly improving.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Russell Eckard, near town, on Saturday at 11:30 A. M., to extinguish a chimney fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and Miss Virginia Bower, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehning, in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Annan and her guest Miss Isabel McLellan returned to Washington, Monday, after spending the Spring vacation with Miss Annan here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner entertained at a birthday dinner, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Shriner's mother, Mrs. Upton Gladhill, of Westminster.

Trout fishing commenced in Maryland, on Tuesday. The western counties in the state are the best stocked, and generally supply most of the sport.

An old-time friend, Mr. John A. Koons, living on Taneytown-Keymar Route, called to see us on Thursday, when we swapped bygone recollections.

Louis Lancaster, of town, is now employed at the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. He received his Civil Service appointment, about two weeks ago.

The month of March that was both lion-like and wolf-like, went out weeping. Taken as a whole, it was unhealthy, and not a good sample to want more of.

And so, along here early in April comes State and County Tax bills, about three months earlier than usual, we think—or are we wrong? Anyway, the pesky thing had better be paid, and gotten rid of.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair and family, on Sunday, were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Mentzel and Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Sennett and son all of Baltimore.

Why not form the good habits of paying your subscription to The Record, as a date easy to remember. At any rate, look at the label on your paper, and see what it tells you. First of all, the last figure on it should be either a 1 or 2.

George T. Keech, Baltimore, and Cregarstown, Real Estate Broker, has sold for Russell F. Gore, et al., their property near Oakland, Carroll County to Mrs. Katie V. Bishop, of Virginia. The property contains five acres, dwelling, etc. The purchaser gets immediate possession.

Congressman William P. Cole, of Towson, Md., of the Second Congressional District of the State of Maryland called on Mr. Wm. E. Burke at the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Mr. Cole spoke very commendatory of the Hospital and its force and was pleased with his visit. Our widely known elderly citizen has been at the hospital for several months, suffering from a fractured hip, due to a fall, and it is hoped by his many friends that he may soon return.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell entertained the following to an "April Fool" party, Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Naill, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter and son, Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Annie Baumgardner, Mrs. Mary Wilt and Mrs. Norman Reindollar. "500" and checkers were played and "April Fool" gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., who broadcast with the Rev. Boyer's program on Saturday night, will be at the Taneytown U. B. Church at the Sunday School period and worship service on Sunday and also at the Revival Service, at 7:15 P. M. Decision Day will be Sunday morning with the Smiths in charge of the song services. The public is cordially invited to all these services. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at Harney in the afternoon service both for Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M. and for the Worship Service, at 3:00 P. M.

CO. H NEWS AT CAMP MEADE

Interesting Mention of Some of our Boys.

Another week of training has passed for Company H. Each week brings something new for the men to learn. This week the weapons of the company were given a thorough review.

In mentioning the names of the men transferred to Company M, Annapolis, the name of Pvt. First Class Howard Hare was omitted. Sorry "Bud".

Sgts. Frank Mohler and "Doc" Englar left this camp at 6 o'clock Monday evening for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to accompany a train-load of selectees to Camp Lee, Va.

Many compliments have been given to the boys on their dress when they are at home over the week-ends.

Pvt. First Class Baker almost went without an overcoat this week. His uncle who visited him last week-end from Pittsburgh, Pa., took Charlie's overcoat along with him. One of Charlie's friends loaned him one.

The sick list this week was a bit lower than the week previous. Men in the hospital are: Corp. Lacy Phillips, Pvt. First Class Henry K. Green and Pts. Calvin Wilson and Gerald Fogle. Transportation is furnished to the hospital each night by the commanding officer of this unit and a lot of men drop in to see their buddies.

Take special care to see some of the Company H boys in the movies. Sgt. Walter Null and Corps. Ralph Barnes, "Abie" Bixler and Reginald Zepp will appear in the Fox Movie-tone Newsreel some time in the near future.

A few of the men in the company are armed with a rifle. These men have had special schooling on the rifle this week and are ready to go on the firing line within a week.

The schedule for the company has been changed somewhat. Every evening now there is an hour set aside for athletics. The first evening the men had a good game of football.

The officers who have been sick are Lieut. James S. Morris, who is in command of the company and Lieut. John W. Fringer.

Lieut. Harry A. Melown is on detached service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He will return in about six days.

Two non-commissioned officers have been designated Gas Officers of the company. They are Sgts. "Walt" Null and "Pate" Krebs.

There were a few changes made in the kitchen this week. Pvt. First Class Loy LeGore was replaced by Pts. Al Warner and Russell Wetzel. The company hopes they can cook as well as Loy. Pvt. First Class Francis Zile is acting mess sergeant while Sgt. "Doc" Englar is absent.

LADIES' AID MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church was held on Thursday evening, April 3rd.

The meeting was opened with singing of the hymn "Brighten the Corner where you are" followed by reading of the Scripture by Mrs. Calvin Fringer and Prayer by Miss Mary Fringer.

After the regular business session the committee consisting of Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider and Mrs. Grace Shreeve presented the following program: Vocal duets with mandolin accompaniment "Never Give Up" and "Lean on His Arm" by Harold and Donald Young, of LeGore, Md.; Recitation, Barbara Eckard; Instrumental duet, Mary Lou Essig and Alice Crapster; Recitation, "Signs of Spring," Arlene Weishaar; Solo, "Ivory Palaces," Charlotte Baker; Playlet, "Betty's Blunder" by the Misses Ruth and Freda Stambaugh; Solo, "Jerusalem Awakened," Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider; Vocal Duet, "Jesus I Come," Harold and Donald Young; Miss Ruth Stambaugh read an Easter story "Be not Afraid," which was interspersed with a solo "The Palm" by Miss Margaret Shreeve and Duets, "Lead Me to Calvary," by Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mrs. Elmer Creds, and "He Did Not Die in Vain," by Mrs. Carl Frock and Mrs. Edgar Fink.

The meeting was then closed with the repeating of the "Lord's Prayer".

RADIO CHANGES MADE.

A general shifting of stations and numbers has been made on our radio dials, the purposes of which is said to be clearer reception—less interference, one station with another.

From brief trials so far made, we believe that both the clarity and strength of reception are better, and that "listeners in" will be pleased, once they become accustomed to where to find favorite stations and programs.

If we could get rid of some of the advertising carried—the persistency and monotony of it—we believe this would more completely popularize one of the world's greatest inventions.

A NEW MOTOR VEHICLE LAW SIGNAL.

The installation of flashing red and amber signals, authorized in an amendment to the motor vehicle laws passed by the Maryland Assembly, has the unqualified indorsement of many motorists. These types of signals, are employed at locations where there is insufficient traffic to keep signals on the "stop" and "go" indications at all hours, but where the danger is sufficiently serious to warrant extreme caution. The flashing red is designed to be observed as a "stop" sign, and the flashing amber as a "caution" signal.

LEGISLATURE ENDS IN GREAT DISORDER.

The Governor indicates a probe will follow.

Governor O'Connor is not pleased with the closing of the session, and says he has postponed action, waiting until the body had finished its session and adjourned, before taking any action, in order to relieve him of any charges that he was trying to influence legislation.

About 900 bills were passed, a large number of which were beneficial; some trivial and others of doubtful character, as is always the case.

A clear analysis of the laws passed will no doubt not be made for another week or more.

The announcement made by the Governor that he will start a most searching investigation of the session. The Grand Jury of Baltimore, and the State's Attorney and his force will investigate proceedings and perhaps follow their findings with criminal proceedings if sufficient evidence can be secured.

The Pari-mutual bill was defeated. Senator Shipley introduced a bill whereby the Carroll County Fair would be given \$1500.; this amount would, of course, be added to the taxpayers. Apparently the two bodies were not in harmony on the subject, and this bill, too, was defeated.

The Liquor bill to increase the license for sale of liquors, introduced by Senator Shipley was passed. The increase tax or fee amounts to about \$10.00; being \$250. minimum and \$500 maximum, based on the amount of gallons sold.

The Trial Magistrate bill died in the House as was expected.

The long fight to return control of Carroll County roads to the County Commissioners ended successfully with the passage of a bill that permits the county to build and maintain its own roads. An objectionable amendment to this bill was removed in the House.

Other county bills passed included: Providing up to 900 registered voters in a single election precinct. (The present law permits only 600.)

Providing changes in tax year and tax discount periods.

Prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in Carroll County on Sunday.

Fixing salary of County Commissioners at \$1,600 per year.

Providing a referendum, by district, in 1942 on Sunday movies.

DELEGATE HOFF WILL BE LIEUT. HOFF APR. 16.

Delegate Stanford Hoff, of Carroll County, whose legislative articles from Annapolis have been of much interest to Record readers during the 1941 Session, will soon be in the Army, now that the Legislature has adjourned.

The young Westminster Attorney and county legislator, whose military service was deferred so he could serve the recent Session, was notified this week to report April 16 for service as a Reserve Officer in Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Army. A first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, Hoff expects to be sent to Fort Bragg, N. C. after a physical check-up at Fort Meade.

THE PAY OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

An act to repeal and re-enact, with amendments, Section 36 of Article 7 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), title "Carroll County", subtitle "County Commissioners", as said section was amended by Chapter 432 of the Acts of 1939, increasing the compensation of County Commissioners for Carroll County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 36 of Article 7 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), title "Carroll County", subtitle "County Commissioners", as said section was amended by Chapter 432 of the Acts of 1939, be, and it is hereby repealed and re-enacted, with amendments, to read as follows:

36. There shall be three County Commissioners for Carroll County who shall each receive a salary of (sixteen hundred dollars (\$1,600) eighteen hundred dollars (\$1,800) per annum and no other compensation or allowances whatever.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That nothing in this Act shall affect the compensation of the present County Commissioners of Carroll County, but shall apply to the Commissioners elected at the November election in 1942 and thereafter.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1, 1941.

EASTER PROGRAM.

Holy Week Services will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, (April 7, 8, 9 and 10) at 7:30. Preparatory Service, on Good Friday evening, at 7:30. Holy Communion and reception of members on Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15. Sunday School Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30. Easter Social, under the auspices of the Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor Society on Easter Monday evening, at 7:30.

Jackie—Daddy, what is sympathy? Daddy—Sympathy, son, is one of the principal American exports nowadays.

REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED

Interviewers will be at Taneytown Fire House on April 9th.

Mr. John M. Whitmore, Manager of the Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service, urges all workers in the rural areas of the county to register. He explained that a nation-wide registration of available workers is being conducted and all the offices of the Maryland State Employment Service are cooperating as part of the National Defense program. Mr. Whitmore pointed out that in this registration, to insure needed workers to carry on the defense program, farm labor is just as important as industrial labor.

Moreover, he said that many workers located in rural areas also have training and experience that could be used in defense industries. The local office can refer workers to available job openings anywhere in the state or in other states, since it is in touch with all the State Employment offices in the country.

In order to make it easier for those in the Taneytown neighborhood a representative of the Employment Service will visit the town on Wednesday, April 9, from 2 to 4 P. M., and will be glad to talk to anyone interested. His headquarters will be the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company's Engine House.

Mr. Whitmore made it clear that persons who register may not immediately find jobs waiting for them, but the present registration has been undertaken so that national defense officials may know how many and what kind of workers are available, throughout the country for jobs or training in defense occupations, and, therefore, how to plan defense production.

This registration will serve two direct purposes. It will enable the Employment Service to reach unemployed workers as soon as there are jobs for them, and makes it possible for defense industries and other enterprises in the country to get in touch with suitable workers when they need them.

The registration will also bring to the attention of the employment service men and women who may be available for training in one of the many vocational training programs which have been set up throughout the country to help prepare people for jobs in defense industries. Complete information about these training programs can be obtained from the local State Employment office.

Mr. Whitmore has previously called upon every unemployed person in Carroll County who can hold a job and every worker experienced in one of the following trades, but not now employed at that trade, to register with his local office of the State Employment Service: In aircraft manufacturing—airplane sheet metal workers, woodworkers, and inspectors; in shipbuilding—ship carpenters, loftmen, boat builders, ship fitters, caulkers, marine machinists, and aeronautical engineers; in machine shops and machinery manufacturing—machinists, tool makers, lathe operators, die makers, and tool designers.

The employment service does not encourage or desire workers who are employed in any of the above industries to register.

The importance of farm labor in the defense program was stressed by Mr. Whitmore. He said, "The emphasis thus far in the defense program has been on industrial and commercial workers. But we must not forget that farmers are also defense workers and that they have a vital part in this country's preparation for defense. That is why I am making a special appeal to rural workers to register with the State Employment Service. There is no charge for this service, and it puts them in line for consideration when a suitable job opens up in this State or in other states. The important food-producing activities of the country must not be hampered for lack of capable hands."

YOUNG PAIR FOUND DEAD NEAR LIBERTYTOWN.

The bodies of Luther Knowles, aged 17, and Miss June Longeneck, of Bukeystown, were found in a parked automobile about two miles from Libertytown by State Policeman W. K. May, on Monday night. They were found locked in an embrace.

The auto's ignition switch was turned on and the gas tank was empty. The medical examiner said the two had been in the car for some time, and the condition of the bodies indicated monoxide poisoning.

They were last seen Sunday afternoon when Knowles called for Miss town. Knowles had been employed as a bookkeeper at the office of the M. J. Grove Lime Co. Miss Longeneck was a student of the Libertytown High School.

CROSS KEYS HOTEL CLOSED.

The large hotel located at the junction of the Lincoln Highway and the Hanover-Carlisle road, was closed by creditors on Monday night. It had been losing money for some time, and was not from the outset the profitable venture it was expected to be.

Workers in factory, office, store and farm, together with their families, today own 88% of all life insurance policies in force, their share of ordinary, industrial and group policies or certificates being 117,000,000.

The census bureau reports that in 1940 heart disease in some form caused the death of 330,634 in a total of 1,350,000 deaths.

U. S. GOVERNMENT AND STRIKE PROBLEM.

Interference with Plans Connected with the War.

The following is a portion of an editorial that appeared in Thursday morning's Baltimore Sun. It appears to be a true reminder of political history facts dating back to the third-term election of the President; and is surely very important as being connected with the war in Europe, and the attitude thereto being pursued by the U. S. The Sun says, in part:

"The plain necessity in the labor situation is that Mr. Roosevelt shall assert a moral leadership of the workers which will be as vigorous as his political leadership of them has been for eight years. Unless Mr. Roosevelt shall assert an effectual moral leadership in teaching the irresponsible minority of labor its duties to the nation, the armament program will be placed under a serious handicap. In the mood of the majority of Americans today, labor will pay a heavy price for placing the handicap."

In asserting a moral leadership which will teach the irresponsible minority of labor its duties, Mr. Roosevelt should beware of doing too little and doing it too late. The country has seen labor leaders impose a closed shop on defense work and then compel workers to pay extortionate fees for admission to unions and for the right to work. Only belatedly have there been promises of reform. The country has seen defense work halted by frivolous jurisdictional disputes between rival unions. The country has seen great industries engaged on defense contracts tied up by strikes in which union leaders were obviously using the national crisis as a strategic opportunity to extend their sway."

More, the country has seen solemn requests for peace and negotiation flouted by workers, and the flouting followed by extreme violence. In the long-continued Allis-Chalmers strike, the plea of Director Knudsen and Secretary Knox has meant precisely nothing to the rebellious workers who are in control of the labor situation there. Instead of peace and negotiation, there is violence in which the Governor of Wisconsin is endangered.

Mr. Roosevelt is the idol of the industrial workers. His Administration has not only given them far-reaching legislation which they desired. It has, in general, administered this legislation in a partisan manner. In the case of the Labor Board, the Administration went so far in partisan administration that a public outcry resulted and a retreat had to be ordered. On the other hand, the industrial workers have supported Mr. Roosevelt in a solid phalanx. They contributed enormously to his sweep in 1936. In 1940, their votes in the big cities provided his victory outside of the Solid South."

Home-makers' Club Meeting.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club meeting was held in the Municipal Building, Taneytown, April 3, at 2:00 o'clock.

The meeting was called together by the use of the song "The Flowers of Spring." Eleven members responded to roll-call. Fifteen dollars was voted to give to the County Health Project.

A report of the county executive meeting and luncheon, was reported by Mrs. Rein Motter and Mrs. Theodore Fair. Instead of the Tri-county meeting Carroll Co., will have a Doctor lecture on health.

Members were urged to arouse interest in the Short Course to be held at College Park, the middle of June.

Mr. Clarence Forrest, formerly of Taneytown, now living in Baltimore, offered his large library to Taneytown Public Library.

New books have been added to the library as follows: "My Dear Lady," "And Stars Look Down," "Invitation to Live," "Escape," "Fame is the Spur," "Chad Hanna," "Mrs. Miniver," "Miss Suvil Slade," "I Married Adventure," "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," "Valley of the Sun," "Foundation Stone," "Wild Geese Calling," "Embezzled Heaven," "How Green was My Valley," "House of Lee," "Hillbilly Doctor," "The Family," "New England, Indian Summer," "From Many Lands," "Life with Folly," "Rebecca," "Fieldings Folly," "Days of our Years," "Horse and Buggy Doctor," Children books: "Bergess Bird Book for Children," "Barefoot Abe," "The Story of America," "Bullfinches Mythology," "Pat of Silver Bush," "Adventures in 4-H," "New Test Stories," "Kilbling's Stories for Boys," "Four Useful Pups," "Question Book for Young Folk," "Aesops Fables," "Tom Edison Finds Out," "A Treasury of Verse for School and Home," "Star Maiden," "Old Testament Stories," "A Treasury of Verse for Little Children," "Nut Cracker Suite."

Parents send your children from pre-school age to the seventh grade to the story telling hour, Saturday afternoon from the hours of 3 to 4 o'clock. The Club is planning a flower show and supper to be held in June.

Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, project demonstrators, told of a meeting they attended at which "Good Growing of Hair, Skin, Dress and Cleanliness" was the subject. It was very interesting. Closed the meeting by singing the Soldiers chorus, from Faust.

4-H GIRLS TO HELP IN DEFENSE PLANS.

With farm women's duties augmented by the defense program, 4-H Club girls have increased chances to apply their training, and one will be in preparing and serving nutritious, well-planned family meals. An extra incentive to such work is the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest, now presented for the seventh consecutive year under the direction of the extension service. The activity also encourages girls to demonstrate cooking methods to others.

Calculating that 650,000 girls will conduct food work this year, their contribution to national nutrition may be visualized by top 1940 individual achievements. Among such, which covered a number of years, was that of a Wisconsin girl who baked 2,207 batches of biscuits and bread; an Oregon clubster made 110 exhibits; a Rhode Island lass demonstrated before 64 audiences, and one from Georgia prepared several thousand special dishes, and supervised 50 members; North Carolina's honor girl demonstrated food preparatio and served 1,130 meals.

Outstanding work in the contest will receive recognition from several home service department in the form of medals for county winners, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for State honor recipients, and \$200 college scholarships for a national blue award group of six.

CANNERS TO PAY MORE FOR CORN.

Frederick county canners of sweet corn have announced that they will pay about \$1.50 a ton more for corn than was paid last year, or about \$2.50 per ton than was paid two years ago, and that Pennsylvania and Maryland canners are likely to cooperate with them.

No operation is expected at the Woodsboro plant, and the one at Mt. Airy was recently sold at bankruptcy sale. This will be good news to growers and no doubt an increased acreage will be planted this year, somewhere above the average.

It is probable that the increase is largely due to expected increases in shipments to Europe, due to the very wide spread of war.

CARROLL COUNTY EISTEDDFOD.

The annual Carroll County Eisteddfod (Music Festival) will be held in the Western Maryland College Alumni Hall on the evening of April 25, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be representatives from the nine high schools in the county performing in choruses, octets, quartets, solos, instrumental pieces and a combined orchestra of seventy players in two numbers.

As a grand finale this year the entire group of four hundred voices accompanied by the Western Maryland College orchestra will perform a concertized version of the opera "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. This opera is well known to music lovers and promises to be one of the best presented thus far at the Eisteddfod.

The audience will again be invited to take part in the festival of song. This year the audience will join with the stage chorus in singing the four stanzas of "America the Beautiful". For the second and fourth stanzas the chorus on the stage will sing a descant (obligato melody) to the regular tune, written by Peter W. Dykema. The performance of this descant with the audience singing the regular tune will be a stimulating experience.

Dr. Raymond Burrows, associate professor of music at Columbia University, will act as the adjudicator. He will give an address to the teachers of music, and others interested in hearing him, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Westminster High School auditorium. His topic will be "Raising the Pyramid of Musical Culture by Broadening its Base".

Tickets for the Eisteddfod will be available in each high school and at the door on the night of April 25.

Random Thoughts

LIVING TOGETHER

Living together is coincident with life itself. Usually, the normal life is connected with marriage, and their man's families to follow—and homes. Those who do not marry must nevertheless live with somebody or be a sort of hermit by choice.

At least, we can not escape human contacts. In some way we must form a human factor as to how we and others live.

Normally, we are inclined to some particular bent in life. We can choose to be unneighborly, cross—and, as we say—hard to get along with—an unlovely, miserable creature at best. We become known for what we are.

We have only one life to live, so why not live it as honestly and happily as possible, so far as all are concerned with whom we come into contact?

There is a fine organization called, The King's Daughters, that have this motto, "If you your life would keep from slips, five things observe with care—of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how, when and where." With but slight changes for adoption, this motto can be adjusted to living.

P. B. E.

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

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, APRIL 4, 1941.

APRIL 1—LONG AGO.

Quite a long while ago, the Editor of The Record became a "business man" by clerking in a general store. Such stores were not then as now, but were general, in fact and sold about everything from bacon, salt fish to ready-to-wear goods, plug chewing tobacco, and traded in dried apples and shellbarks.

Book-keeping was my special job, which included making charges on the books of the store, and entries into "pass-books" to some who made settlement on April 1, each year. Credit accounts were usually reasonably well paid, but those that were not were turned over to the "Squire" for collection.

April 1 was "pay day," and everybody understood this and bills were not sent as mere formalities.

The books of the store were kept posted up for the coming of this day and those who failed to pay no longer had credit. In case of settlement, it was a pretty sure fact that the proprietor had a bottle of whiskey and a "drink" helped to make the paying less painful.

Prices were low, and ready money was not plentiful. Some stores provided a good supply of "egg-nog," and it was not unusual for the woman head of the house to indulge in sampling this rather attractive beverage—or perhaps it was a light luncheon and hard cider.

Competition between such stores was keen, and one closely watched the others. In Taneytown there were three such stores. When it was necessary to trade in walnuts, shellbarks and bacon, this was done. We recall when bacon—untrimmed side meat—was both traded in and sold at as low as 5c or 6c per pound.

These stores were loafing places, too. It was our job to open up the doors at daylight, and keep them open until about 10:00 P. M., when we got out the broom and sprinkling can as a hint, that usually worked as intended; but the regular loafers were pretty sure to be on hand the next evening, as usual.

Almost every Saturday night the bar-rooms had their innings, and fights were not unusual. Two of the general stores sold liquors too, by the pint or jugful, but as a rule there was no disorder.

We have rambled more than intended, as our main was "pay day" history. In all truth—not considering 50c wheat and other low prices received by the farmers—actual credit was as good then as now, or better, considering low sale prices and the higher prices now.

INTERVENTION'S TRUMP.

Radio as a means of controlling the minds and emotions of millions of listeners has become a formidable weapon in the hands of pro-war propagandists, warns John T. Flynn, author and columnist, in a recent article in Scribner's Commentator Magazine. "The man who can get possession of the radio and close out other voices has a direct entry into the minds and emotions of the people by means of which, given time, he can break down every mental and spiritual obstacle to his designs."

Control of the radio explains one mystery about Hitler's power over "immense groups in the population whose ideologies and traditions were so hostile" to his, according to Mr. Flynn, and he goes on to warn Americans that "we have seen enough to reveal to us the necessity of a form of national defense of which no one is thinking—the defense of our minds and emotions against an attack from the ether." Though no one man has monopolized our networks, the idea that "his is our war" has been impressed on the American public.

That radio has been instrumental in creating the prevalent war hyster-

ia in America, is the claim of Mr. Flynn in Scribner's Commentator magazine, as he charges commercialized sponsored "newscasts, news-croonings, and commentaries" with whooping up interventionist propaganda.

Mr. Flynn declares, at the conclusion of his article in Scribner's Commentator magazine, that this "is a problem that must engage the attention of those who want to protect the minds of our people" from those who have "been able to use it in a terrifying attack upon the emotions of the American people in the interest of a foreign country."

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT.

England now is at war with Germany, militarily and economically. When war becomes a stalemate, as it is likely to do, how will these two compromise their differences?

Will they when arms are laid aside go on with their economic battles? Strange bed fellows, you say, these English and Germans! not at all. Each is looking out for self, and if their best interests lie in deserting an ally what of it?

We help fight the battles, we furnish the munitions and the money to one side. After the cake is eaten that Allied side is apt to hand us back the dirty pan and tell us to wash it ourselves, and it will serve us about right for sticking our nose into a dirty mess that was none of our affair.

If England falls—and some experts in such matters make the chances 50-50, where will we be, with all planes, gun munition on English soil? It would be the irony of folly if we were shot at by our own guns. War is a funny animal. W. J. H.

PARITY PRICE FLOP.

There are growing signs that agriculture is not to get the full parity prices (16-cent cotton, \$1.13 wheat and 82-cent corn) that it has been demanding. Farm leaders left a White House conference with a distinct impression that President Roosevelt is not going the full distance with them.

Parity prices would require an appropriation of about a half billion dollars or the adoption of something like the certificate plan whereby processors would put up the money and collect it in the form of consumer taxes. Alternative proposals are higher price-pegging loans and direct price-fixing.

President Roosevelt was represented to be opposed to 100 per cent parity but more in favor of price-pegging loans of around 75 per cent of parity.

Possibly the effect of higher farm prices is feared in relation to the cost of living. That works two ways, however. There are at present strikes for higher wages in many plants producing things the farmer must buy. If the farmer can not get higher prices but must pay higher prices, an unjust situation will develop for him.

It will strike the farmer as particularly unjust following all the pledges made for his welfare.—Frederick Post.

"NOT MUCH TO GIVE A COUNTRY LIKE THIS."

He started for work so regularly that we said we could set our clocks by Jimmy—the boy next door. Month in and month out, rain or shine, the side door of the house would slam and he'd start up his old jolopy at exactly the same time each morning; 35 minutes past seven and he'd be off for the garage which he hoped to own part of in a year or two.

Then, three weeks ago, he got a letter from the War Department. His draft number had been called and yesterday he came over to say goodbye.

"How do you feel about it?" I asked him, watching to see if there was any sign of disappointment on his face.

"Fine," he said, "Just fine."
"But your job," I went on.
"It will be here when I get back. And maybe I was getting into a rut. Maybe I need to be away from it a while. Besides it's only for a year. And a year....."

He looked out across our yard with its early Spring green to the vacant lot next door where he'd played ball when he was a kid and still did sometimes when he got home early enough.

"A year isn't much to give to a country that gives a fellow as much as this one does. My folks never had much money, as you know. But I got a good education. Then, when I wanted a job at the garage instead of running the dairy as Dad does, Mr. Hughes gave me a chance. I guess I've made good. I've helped in the office the last six months besides working on cars. I've been able to do things for the folks and save some money besides and I've had a lot of fun.

"I want other boys to have the same kind of opportunities I've had. Oh, like a chance to play ball when

they're kids, to go to school as long as they want to and to work at things they like and to save money. If my going into the army is going to help keep those opportunities, I'm willing. Besides," he added, grinning, "I want to own that garage some day and the only way I can be sure of it is to help keep this country the kind where men are free to own business and to go ahead as far as their abilities will take them."

So, it looks as if we'd be setting our clocks by Jimmy again some day..... for hard work and ambition of that kind are bound to succeed in a country whose industrial system welcomes the man of ability.—I. P. Service.

SQUADRONS OF ANOTHER SPRING.

They are moving, all the great whitebreasted geese from the green bayous of Louisiana; first the powerful ganders, sinewy and strong from months of marshing their flocks in search of food, in testing excursions, in flights from those who would do them harm; and after the ganders the geese and their vigorous young, each one beating the air and exulting in the broad reaches of the sky.

What discipline prepared them for this fight, what profound unconscious knowledge taught them the hour, the direction, the way, we cannot know; only that a summons went forth upon the air, or an earth impulse inaudible to any ears but theirs, bidding them spurn the ground, look not backward, spread sail-board vans of wing, and follow the beam.

We may not see them as they pass far above us, their compass-arrow pointed for the islands of the north; but sometimes in the early dusk we shall hear their solemn, eerie trumpets in the sky, crying defiance to danger, darkness and cold. Down through the ages that note has sounded, and will for many more; a challenge to each rising generation that demands of it, again and again, as the years roll by, new strength, new courage, new confidence in life itself and the uncharted way.—Christian Sci. Monitor.

SCIENCE ADDS NEW TERRORS TO WAR.

How hellish brews of chemistry are waiting to be unleashed by warring nations when the "all out" signal for total destruction is given. Don't miss this provocative article in the April 13th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American On sale at all newsstands.

Wolves in Attire Of Dogs a Puzzle

Need Judgment of Solomon To Solve This One.

TORONTO, ONT.—Ontario's current drive on wolves, to rid the rich game country of the province of these destructive killers, has confronted Harry C. Nixon, Ontario minister of game and fisheries, with a cropper requiring the judgment of a Solomon.

Farmers at Baltimore, Ontario, incensed at the frequent raids on their young sheep, called in a game overseer and hunted down the criminal—a female brush wolf. When tracked to her lair the hunters found a litter of seven pups but instead of wolves, each pup had the perfect form and markings of a terrier.

Called upon to pay a bounty of \$15 on each "wolf," the game overseer refused to approve payment claiming the pups were dogs and sent the batch, with the pelt of the mother, to his superior, D. T. Taylor, deputy minister of game and fisheries at Toronto. So that a precedent would not be established without careful consideration, as wolves often mate with dogs, Mr. Taylor called upon the head of his department, Harry C. Nixon, to decide whether the pups were wolves or dogs and at this writing Mr. Nixon is still wondering, and Tom Turk, claimant of the bounty—or bounties—is still waiting for his check, whatever it may be.

According to the claimant the pups are wolves as they were born from a wolf and would be accepted by the wolf pack and run with it when they were adult. Furthermore, says Turk, a double bonus should be paid as the wolf-dogs, knowing the ways of man by heritage, would add wisdom to a wolf pack that would make it more destructive.

Although most of the wolf bounties are claimed by local hunters and Indians, many Americans cross the border to hunt wolves as a sport and find it all of that as the animals are wily and fast. One of the most successful hunters, according to records of the Ontario game and fisheries department, is Mrs. Tom Cat, Ojibway Indian of the Timagami district, who probably holds high score in bounty collections. Since the opening of the new Ferguson (Northern Lights) highway, running through the fine hunting district of Timagami, wolves have been less frequent and the great variety of game has been less disturbed by the gray raiders.

'Splitting Hairs' With Precision a Business

To Hans Bock and his assistant, Kurt Stirner, there is nothing very unusual about their business of splitting hairs.

These hairs which Bock splits with complete precision are spider threads. He uses them in his Philadelphia shop for repairing precision instruments for many firms in this country.

Bock prefers tannish-brown spiders. He first gathers a few dozen cocoons in the weeds along a river, and then looks for live spiders. He usually finds them in holes bored in telephone poles.

When Bock yanks their webs the spiders start running. Bock catches them and feeds them on flies in his workshop for one or two days. Then he puts them to work by urging them to walk over a pencil or some other such obstruction.

As the spider climbs down he begins releasing a thread. Immediately Bock holds the hind legs over the back of the spider to prevent it from cutting this thread. These hind legs are a spider's scissors.

Holding the insect between his thumb and forefinger Bock puts a dab of shellac on a six-inch reel, attaches the end of the thread to it, and starts winding. One spider gives about 100 feet of thread.

These spider threads, one ten-thousandth inch thick, are used as finders in telescope sights.

Discuss Elements Most Needed for Tree Growth

In one easy lesson experts tell you how to put "oomph" in your grass and trees.

They agree that grass and trees thrive on what they eat and drink, and the care they get.

"The three elements most important for the tree growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium," Boerner says. "The most satisfactory tree food will contain 10 per cent available nitrogen, 8 per cent available phosphorus and 6 per cent available potassium."

"A tree should get a good feeding once a year. Give it three-fourths of a pound of food for each inch of its circumference."

"To feed a tree, drill holes about two inches in diameter, 18 inches deep and 2½ feet apart in concentric circles beneath the tree."

"Start the outer circle at the outer limits of the branch spread and place the other circles so that all holes will be about the same distance apart."

"Distribute the food evenly among the holes, then fill with water and keep filled by intermittent watering for several days to soak the food into the soil and thus make it quickly available to the tree roots. The food is taken into the tree only when in solution with water. After a few days, fill the holes with soil."

Find Century-Old Pump

Just off the old Waukesha trail, about half a mile west of the then swamp land that is now Milwaukee's downtown district, a pioneer farmer staked off his land, built a house and sunk a well.

About 100 years ago—the Juneaus and the Kilbourns were still feuding from their rival river bank settlements. Marquette university campus sprawls over much of the old farm property. Workers recently dug up the farm pump on newly acquired property of St. Catherine's school. Grading a small knoll, H. M. Vredenburg, janitor at the school, uncovered a huge stone which had been used to cover the well. Further investigation revealed a 30-foot shaft which housed the piping and piston of the pump. Constructed entirely of wood and coupled by hand forged metal rings, the pipe was found in nearly perfect condition. Hewn from 12-foot lengths of yellow poplar, the pipe has a two-inch bore and still contains the wood piston which brought water to the surface about a century ago.

Fox Deserves Reputation

The fox's reputation for cunning is based on a stronger foundation than mere fable. Many people have seen him perform the old trick that never seems to fail. He lies down in an open clearing in the forest. His legs are outstretched, and he is apparently dead. He stays like this for hours if need be—while the crows gather on adjacent trees. After deliberating noisily for some time, the crows come down and hop towards the feast. The fox waits. And as soon as the first greedy half-dozen rush in for the waiting he springs to life. Rarely does he fail to pin down a crow. The fox is one of the few animals to have the intelligence to use inanimate objects for its own purposes. A dog-fox shot in northern Norway carried in its mouth a bundle of ling, inside which were found 26 field-mice and two small birds.

Egg Shells for Calcium

Sterilized ground egg shells are just as good a source of calcium for chicks and laying hens as oyster shell or ground limestone, Iowa State college research poultrymen have concluded following a two-year experiment.

The summarized result showed no consistent difference in fertility and hatchability of the eggs produced with oyster shell and egg shell. Nor was there any noticeable difference in the age of the embryos at the time of death in the fertile eggs which did not hatch.

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A Beautiful Electric Roaster, with all of its SAFETY features—just as easily as did Mrs. Bradfield ENTER NOW WHILE THERE IS TIME AND—

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2 WEEKS LEFT to enter

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- Mail to Contest Editor, Dept. W, 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, AC64, complete with clock and timer) will be selected from among the winners of the weekly Roaster Prizes. (In case winners prefer, other electrical appliances of equal value to the range or roaster, may be selected.)
- There will be eight weekly contests each with a separate prize, of an Electric Roaster (Model West, RRA84). Opening and closing dates:

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

- 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.
- 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.
- Anyone may compete except employees of The Potomac Edison System and their families.
- 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 each of the contests as possible, and the winners will also be notified by mail.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Fix Prisoners in Reich, 3,500,000

Writer Tours Camps, Finds Health Generally Good; Officers in Castle.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, GERMANY.—Scattered throughout Germany, in open-air tent camps or squat concrete barracks, are some 3,500,000 prisoners of war, the remains of the French territorial and colonial armies, the Polish troops vanquished a year ago, and the British expeditionary forces which escaped annihilation at Dunkerque. Soldiers, sailors, fliers—black, white and yellow, from all quarters of the globe, are incarcerated in Germany, some of them working in farm or field, some even in factories, but most of them idle, awaiting the end of the war and freedom.

In a medieval castle towering on a mountainside above a valley in the Hessian hills are 175 British officers and 39 non-coms and orderlies. In a near-by tent city are 10,000 soldiers, French colonial and regulars and a number of Poles. In a workers' camp in Thuringia are 100 Scotsmen who work on farms near-by. In Hesse-Nassau is a German military hospital where sick prisoners of war are tended.

These four places were visited by a New York Times writer recently in a five-day trip on invitation of the German high command. The experience of these visits furnished a graphic picture of life in a German prison camp as it is lived by captured officers and men of the enemy armed forces.

Have Flower Garden.

The prison wall surrounding 175 British officers is thick and high, and a deep, dry moat contributes further to making escape well-nigh impossible. On the outer ramparts surrounding the moat sentries pace by day and night with bayonetted rifles. The only entrance to the castle is a huge old drawbridge guarded by a massive belfry.

Just outside the heavily armed drawbridge is a little garden. Here the senior British officers are permitted to grow flowers and vegetables—a favorite pastime of many of them. Outside the castle walls, with a sweeping view of the Hessian hills across the roof tops of the little town below, they seem to have a feeling of freedom, although the watchful sentries standing on drawbridge and parapet keep them under careful guard.

Beyond the drawbridge—the only part of the castle protected by barbed wire—prisoners were walking about in the square courtyard. One of them, Squadron Leader S. S. Murray of the Royal Air Force, acted as guide through the castle.

The prisoners sleep on cots, some placed shipboard fashion one above the other. Rugs serve as covers, clean and neat. The prisoners have showers, but no bathtubs.

Life Is Quiet.

Life at the castle is usually quiet. There are seldom any incidents calling for punishments such as arrest or withdrawal of the smoking privileges or canceling of the weekly walks. According to the German commander, the behavior of the prisoners is generally very good. Their state of health—perhaps in part because of the fine mountain air—is excellent.

The only complaint the prisoners have to make is of the scarcity of cigarettes and tobacco.

Entirely different is the open air tent camp, also in the Hessian hills, which this writer visited shortly after leaving the mountain castle. Ten thousand prisoners are housed here in 28 huge tents, each tent housing some 300 to 350 men.

The men kept here get three meals a day. The prisoners, both white and colored, told this writer that the food was just sufficient, and that generally speaking they had no complaints regarding their treatment.

Seven in Family Sail Three-Masted Schooner

BOSTON.—Seven members of one family—comprising three generations—are the officers and crew of the Rebecca R. Douglas, one of the few remaining three-masted schooners in the Down-East merchant marine.

Master of the Douglas is Capt. Burtis M. Wasson, a veteran of 54 years aboard windjammers in the Atlantic trade. Included in his ship's complement are two sons who serve as his mates, two other sons who are able seamen, a daughter-in-law who fills the steward's berth, and his year-old grandson who holds the rating of midshipmate.

Captain Wasson has been operating the Douglas for four years. She is the only three-masted centerboard schooner on the Atlantic coast, he says.

Balloon Boats

LONDON.—Ships which carry nothing but barrage balloons are the latest branch of Britain's royal navy. Dotted among convoys as they move through the channel and North sea, these ships fly their balloons at considerable lengths of cable and as in London, the balloons help to keep off dive-bombing attacks by the enemy. A barge once used to carry ballast up and down the Thames, now carries the balloons between their shore stations and the ships which are to fly them.

Expert Says Good Vision Vital to Child Welfare

Educators in the United States are paying increasing attention to the visual equipment of children, for studies have demonstrated repeatedly that visual defects not only retard the acquisition of knowledge, but they may breed undesirable social qualities, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision institute.

"Extensive studies have shown that two important factors are involved in defective vision: (1) the physical and (2) the mental. A child who cannot see well cannot read and carry on his tasks easily at school. Correcting such defects naturally facilitates education of children. However," says Mr. Julian, "the eyes have an important effect upon the nervous system and the mental states of the child. Headaches and nervous irritability are caused by defective eyes. Frequently undesirable social habits, including juvenile delinquency, can be traced to uncorrected visual defects. Poor eyes definitely tend to make 'difficult children' out of some youngsters. Several authorities go so far as to say that failure to correct visual defects in children is an important factor in truancy. One calls attention to the fact that a substantial part of the inmates of reform schools have defective vision.

Light Cuts Night Deaths

"Light is essential for the safe movement of fast automobile night traffic. The accident records bear out this fact," said L. J. Schrenk, general superintendent, Public Lighting commission, Detroit.

There are few people better qualified than Mr. Schrenk to speak on this subject because of the splendid accident reduction record made in Detroit, under his direction, during the last four years.

"There are more than 100 persons alive today who would have been dead if adequate visibility had not been provided during the last three years on the 31 miles of Detroit streets where the fatality rate was the highest. Had these streets been lighted six years ago and had the volume of traffic been equal to today's, an additional 100 lives would have been saved," said Mr. Schrenk.

Before the new lighting was installed, the night to day fatality ratio in Detroit was 7 to 1, and the installation of modern high visibility lighting reduced the ratio to 1.3 to 1.

Confederate Bill Passed (It's Counterfeit, Too!)

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—No body said anything at the McCall and Rizzuto automobile agency some days ago when a customer made a \$150 down payment on a car with three old \$50 bills he said he had found in a trunk at his home. The customer got the car and the money was deposited in an Ossining bank.

But one bill came back from the Federal Reserve bank in New York. The bill, said the Reserve officials, was Confederate money, dated 1863, and counterfeit to boot. Police said they would prosecute the car purchaser unless he makes good with \$50 of genuine money.

Amorous Youth Kisses And Runs Like Everything

DENVER.—Denver police are on the lookout for a red-haired boy, about 17 years old, who's a kiss thief.

He darts up behind a pretty girl, gives her a kiss and runs. The youth once ran between two girls and kissed them both before fleeing.

His victims report he is a silent red-haired boy, operating at night, who never kisses but once.

Woman on Funeral Pyre Sits Up to Scare Friends

CALCUTTA.—A 60-year-old woman, rescued from a funeral pyre at a nearby village, was brought to a hospital here. She was mistaken for dead and placed on the funeral pyre in accordance with Hindu custom. On regaining consciousness she sat upright in the flames and relatives and friends, believing that her body was possessed by an evil spirit, attacked her with sticks.

'Bear to Right' Puts Army Private to Flight

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.—Private Clyde Ross of Greensburg, Ind., fled into the woods when a motor convoy sped up to his company and the commander shouted: "Bear to the right."

Found later, he explained: "I'm scared of bears."

Nature Protects Fawns

By taking the antlers away from male deer in the spring of the year, Mother Nature removes the danger of having young fawns killed by jealous fathers.

Meaning of Safari

Safari, as used in East Africa, means a journey or caravan, especially a hunting expedition. The word is said to be from the Arabic.

Diseases Causing Death

Diseases which cause the deaths of the most people in this country in order named are: Heart disease, influenza and pneumonia.

Lady in Blue Has Most Sex Appeal

Red an Also Ran in Tests With Psychometer.

NEW YORK.—Girls, if you're trying to get a man—or want to keep the one you have—sprinkle your wardrobe generously with navy blue.

It was discovered that that's the color that gets 'em—not red, as you've been taught.

Eight men were hooked up to a gadget called a psychometer. Then they gazed upon gorgeous models in colored dresses. It was the lady in blue who made their heads the clammiest, their hearts the jumpiest.

The next most agitating colors were coral, beige and green. What happened to red? Nobody knew.

The males who submitted to the psychometer included two actors, Lyle Talbot and Ole Olsen; two theater ushers, a pair of brokers and a couple of blushing football players.

The ushers were the hit of the experiment. One of them had the lowest reaction, eight points, and the other was high with 32.

When the latter's score was announced, a number of the 150 girl students at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Research, where the test was held, shrieked: "What's his telephone number?"

Heaves His Coal Supply To Rout Robber at Zero

ALTON.—The temperature was near zero and coal was in demand as fuel, but Francis Odell, a grocer, found a better use. Attacked by a robber while stoking the stove at his store, Odell whirled and let loose with lumps of coal. When the attacker continued to advance, Odell hurled the coal scuttle. Then the man fled.

PUBLIC SALE 'of over 200 head of Hogs, and 1 Horse.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 4 1/2 miles north of Toneytown 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 days of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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 BOWERS & TROUT, Auctions.
 EDWARD HARNER, Clerk. 3-28-41

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YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE
 Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
 C. & P. Tel. 60

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel



THE motors of the huge Sunderland flying boat drummed steadily homeward over the ocean wastes. Relieved of their task of escorting a convoy, the Australian Royal Air Force crew still searched sea and sky. Suddenly they appeared a small open boat crowded with men, women, and children. Despite a rapidly diminishing fuel supply, the pilot swung down for a look.

And that one look at the exhausted figures lying in the boat sent him roaring to inform his well-fueled relief ship manned by the Royal Air Force.

Quickly an R. A. F. flying boat sped to the open boat, then slid down until it almost touched the waves. But rescue from a plane in such seas was impossible. The plane tried to signal the boat's occupants that it was going for help to a warship not forty miles away. Feebly the boat's passengers waved.

Motors open wide, the R. A. F. seaplane roared to a nearby warship and gave the lifeboat's position—then returned to circle encour-

agingly over the boat. It was soon obvious to the plane's crew that the warship must be off course, so back to the ship they went. This time they indicated the right course by flying in the proper direction across the sea, then leading the warship to the boat.

Near the lifeboat, the plane dropped smoke flares, and within a few minutes saw the warship fishing them the "okay" signal. But orders from shore prevented the plane from seeing the actual rescue.

All England was shortly talking of the rescue of forty adults and six children, adrift for eight days after their refugee ship had been torpedoed, 600 miles from land. They were alive through a miracle of courage and endurance.

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1941.
 Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased.
 On application, it is ordered, this 20th day of March, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Edward 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. 3-28-41

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 K. Hyser, Merle D. Eckard and William F. Breker, 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. 3-28-41

Marooned Fisherman Battles Sudden Flood

GOOD fisherman's luck almost turned into tragedy for Wilbur M. Mosley, of Mount Airy, N. C. Ignoring a heavy rainstorm, he got his tackle and went late in the afternoon to a favorite spot on the Ararat River. He fished from a sandbar in the middle of the river. The bites were coming fast and he soon forgot the passage of time. When darkness fell, with the rain still pouring down, he continued his sport.

Three hours later Mosley gathered up his equipment and catch and prepared to wade ashore. He found he was trapped. The violent rainstorm had flooded the entire section. On either side of his "island" raged a swirling, boiling current a hundred yards wide.

The sand bar on which he stood had shrunk, he discovered, to a small strip. The water was rising so fast he knew he could not stay there. He had a flashlight in which he had put fresh batteries just before he set out. With this, he found a long, stout pole. Armed with light and pole, he started out into the current, taking a chance on getting to shore.

He gripped his pole and held to his light, trying to brace himself against the flood. Only desperate maneuvering enabled him to make any progress. Several times he went completely under water.

"Every few yards I thought it was all over," Mosley said. "Each time I managed to keep on my feet and hang to my pole. I could do that only because my bright light showed every whirlpool and rock. I worked along, actually foot by foot, through the whole hundred yards of current. When I got where there was solid ground under my feet once more, I was so cold I was almost helpless."

Mosley found a house near the river where he got thawed out and dried his clothes. The flood completely submerged his "island" shortly after he got ashore.

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the John Ohler farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Toneytown, 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.
H. G. HOKE.
 3-28-41

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 therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, next; they may otherwise be lawfully 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. 3-28-41

I'LL TAKE MY GRAIN Balanced WITH COW CHOW!

MY NAME'S CAROLINE and I'm speaking for all the other "girls" in the herd, too. It was really a great day for us when the boss brought in that Purina 34% Cow Chow!

AND WHAT A DIFFERENCE Cow Chow made in our grain—balanced they said it was now. It tasted better to us and soon we were all glad we were on the Purina Plan.

THE BOSS SOON "saw the difference," too... in the pail at milking time. He says that's where it really counts now that milk prices are a lot better. Looks like happy days are here again!

THE BOSS AND I are plenty happy about it. We recommend that you balance your grain, too, with Purina 34% Cow Chow. Ask your local Purina Dealer about it!

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Sub Dealers:
A. C. LEATHERMAN JOHN FREAM
S. E. ZIMMERMAN JOHN WOLFE

Top-of-the-Range Magic

A TRAFFIC jam on your kitchen range? Yes, it can happen, especially when you must interrupt some special baking job to get a meal. All will go smoothly, however, if you make the meal one that can be cooked entirely on the top of the range, leaving the oven free for baking.

Planned for just such an emergency, is this top-of-the-range dinner of Parmesan lamb sholder chops, broccoli with small onions, and griddle biscuits that puff up and brown right before your eyes. These quick-trick biscuits brown and bake especially well on the surface of a modern electric range, for the controlled heat of the electric surface unit can be trusted to heat the griddle as evenly as baking pans are heated in an oven.

You can do care-free cooking all the way along, in fact, with controlled heat, for you are able to select just the right heat for each surface cooking operation—medium for broiling the chops, a very low heat to keep the broccoli steaming. Select a low heat for the griddle biscuits, too, and they will cook on the top of the range in about the same length of time that baking requires. Here's the fool-proof recipe:

Griddle Biscuits
 (Makes 16 medium or 12 large)
 2 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons salt
 4 tablespoons shortening
 3/4 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift together. Cut in fat until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk gradually, and mix lightly with a fork. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board or pastry can.

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

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
 WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
 BRANCH: PIESVILLE, BALTIMORE

Our 35th year

MY NAME'S CAROLINE and I'm speaking for all the other "girls" in the herd, too. It was really a great day for us when the boss brought in that Purina 34% Cow Chow!

AND WHAT A DIFFERENCE Cow Chow made in our grain—balanced they said it was now. It tasted better to us and soon we were all glad we were on the Purina Plan.

THE BOSS SOON "saw the difference," too... in the pail at milking time. He says that's where it really counts now that milk prices are a lot better. Looks like happy days are here again!

THE BOSS AND I are plenty happy about it. We recommend that you balance your grain, too, with Purina 34% Cow Chow. Ask your local Purina Dealer about it!

Here is the recipe, too, for the breaded chops, but with a difference. The delicate tang of Parmesan or Italian cheese and just a suggestion of herbs have been introduced into the crumb coating, so that each chop becomes delicately flavored. The low even heat, made possible only by the controlled electric surface units, will complete the cooking of the chops without drying them out.

Parmesan Lamb Chops
 (Serves 6)
 6 lamb chops (cut 1-inch thick)
 2 eggs (well-beaten)
 2 tablespoons water
 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup Parmesan or Italian cheese (grated)
 1/2 cup fat (for frying)
 1 bayleaf (crushed)
 few grains thyme

Remove excess fat from chops, dip in mixture of beaten egg and water. Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Dip chops in cheese-crumb mixture, then once more in the egg and crumbs. Melt fat in heavy skillet over medium heat. Add thyme and crushed bayleaf. Fry chops over medium heat, turning to brown both sides. Then cover the skillet and cook slowly over low heat until chops are tender, about 20 minutes. Turn two or three times during the cooking.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 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. K., 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.

UNIONTOWN.

Preston Myers was given a birthday surprise at his home on Tuesday evening. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Devibiss, daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Gettysburg and Sister Magdalene Kase-wurm, Deaconess Home, Baltimore, were Saturday callers on Mrs. G. W. Baughman who is improving slowly but still confined to her room.

Messrs Wilbur Devibiss and Carl Elliot, left here early Sunday morning for Kenosha, Wis., returning on Tuesday night.

On Easter Sunday night at 7:30 the young people of Pipe Creek will hold a candlelight service at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crumbacker, Westminster, visited the Myers Englar family, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zollickoffer attended "Guest Day" which was held by the Woman's Club of Union Bridge at Clear Ridge Inn, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher has been housed with grip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Ralph Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, Baltimore, were week-end guests at Mrs. West's home.

Charles and Stewart Segarose, Burns Heltbridge, Harold Smelser, Jr and James Caylor, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Harry Fowler has been a victim of the grip.

The young people of the Methodist Church will hold a candlelight service on April 11, at 7:30. Holy Communion will be observed on Holy Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzler and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, spent the week-end at Mrs. Kaetzler's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, near town, visited the former's sister, Mrs. William Martin, Loy's Station, on Sunday.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar.

Charles Stansbury and family, moved to Keaymar, on Thursday. Mrs. Ella Shaw moved to the vacated property on Monday.

William H. Stone, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone over the week-end and attended the funeral of Harvey Betty, at Meadow Branch, on Sunday. Mr. Betty was a nephew of Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Million and daughter, Betty, Bachman's Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Feeser, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Horning has accepted a position at the Carroll County Savings Bank.

Messrs G. W. Slonaker and G. Fielder Gilbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizzellburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Green, Miss Dorothy Green and the Shreeve Shriver family called on Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman is slightly improved but still confined to her bed most of the time.

On Wednesday March 26, Mr. B. L. Cookson and the Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Church gave Mrs. Cookson a complete surprise. At noon Mrs. Cookson was brought to her home where a delicious dinner, consisting of roast leg of lamb, mashed potatoes, string beans, pear salad, cherry pie and coffee was served to nineteen. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday, March 27 in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president Rev. C. O. Garner with group singing. Rev. George Bowersox pastor of the Lutheran Church led the devotionals; Prof Philip S. Royer played several violin selections accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Brackett. The secretary's report was read and approved. Mr. Gilds announced that the diphtheria toxoid had been administered to 21 children by Dr. James Marsh and Miss Manahan, the county nurse. He also stated that the replacement of shrubbery for the school lawn which was one of the objectives set by the association in the beginning of the school year had been arranged. A report was given by the committee which had been appointed at the February meeting to study the matter of purchasing an electric refrigerator for the cafeteria. The association accepted the recommendation of the committee and authorized it to make the purchase.

The books which were added to the school library with the aid of the Board of Education and the P. T. A. were on display. Miss Elizabeth Billingslea, librarian at the Catonsville High School spoke on the subject of "School Libraries".

Turnsod—Old man, can you lend me a couple of dollars?
Tyte—No, I can't. I've tried lending you money, but apparently you have looked on it as a gift.

Rea—Is your community lighted by electricity?
Hayton—Only when there's a thunder storm at night.

PEESERSBURG.

April's here! With more than one day to fool us, for she is fickle; just as her tears fall unexpectedly, and one gets in a sympathetic mood (She comes smiling thro'—but April is truly the resurrection month, not only for the church at Easter-time, but the coming to life again of all vegetation; so there'll be green fields—which have looked so dead and bare, and tiny leaves on the trees and many blossoms welcome back—we love you, your moods and gifts).

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr. and daughter, Miss Josephine, attended the moving of their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mort of Loys Station, to her recently purchased home at Creagerstown.

Last Friday, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with Mrs. Lulu Grider assisted the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lucilla G. Leightner with her moving into the new place of business, in a new apartment on N. Main St., Union Bridge—where she served customers at her parlor "Lou's Beauty Salon" the same day.

The John Flemming family moved into the property recently purchased of A. J. Graham at Mt. Union, on Saturday.

Clarence Blacksten and daughter, Miss Doris, near Uniontown, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe on Sunday. The ladies of this family have nearly finished their Spring house-cleaning, and will be free for lawns and garden as soon as the ground is ready. Fine work girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle motored to Hanover on Sunday afternoon to visit his grand-daughter, Joyce Bemiller in the Hospital for treatment of some form of kidney trouble, and found her resting easier.

Truman Hamburg on the G. B. Warehime farm, was taken to the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore, last week, and operated on for Hernia on Wednesday, and said to be recovering nicely.

Donald Utermahlen, his sister, Mrs Dorothy Rowe and small daughter, Dolores, visited their aunt and uncle, Cleon Wolfe, on Saturday evening.

Donald is in the employ of the Telephone Co., in Baltimore, and was home for the week-end. He likes his work and has found a kind motherly land-lady. Mrs. Rowe is feeling much better since she received treatment and removal of a badly abscessed tooth, a few weeks ago.

Miss Ethel Roop of the Brethren Church, returned Missionary from India; spent Monday at the Bucher John home.

Mrs. Bucher John attended a social at the Firemen's Hall last Friday evening when the young married women of the Brethren Church in Union Bridge entertained the older married women to a covered dish supper. Everybody had a fine time playing games and eating good things.

Mrs. Lulu Main, of York, with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine, motored to Camp Meade in their new Buick maroon colored car, on Sunday, to Wilbur, Jr. and found him in good fettle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, spent Sunday evening with the C. Margraff family out Otterdale way. Mrs. Margraff is tormented with eczema on her arm and body at present and life could be happier.

The choir of Mt. Union church has practiced faithfully on their Easter cantata, scheduled for Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

Last Wednesday afternoon the hay and packer and workmen were at L. K. Birely's where they baled 7 ton of hay in a couple hours. Another modern invention very interesting to watch and understand.

The line men for the C. & P. Telephone Co. were at work in our town on Thursday of last week; cold and dangerous work. How much some take the hard places that we can enjoy the conveniences of every day life!

The Potomac Edison Co. planted poles last week to convey electricity to our neighbor's homes in the South side. The lines have been strung about half way out from Union Bridge.

Some of our citizens attended the Keeney sale beyond Johnsville last Friday, where there was a crowd of people and friends from near and far. Things seemed to sell at good prices, on Monday the regulars were at the sale of Mrs. Julia E. Warner, near Union Bridge where similar conditions prevailed.

Another hog at G. B. John's delivered 14 baby pigs—too large a family for the lot. One—then there were 13, and Mrs. John undertook the raising of two, but they sickened and died, and now there's 11 to care for.

John discovered a fox was doing damage to their lambs, and he went on a hunt for the sly one and run him down. So there's one less in the fox family now.

MEADOW BRANCH NEWS.

On last Sunday, the Meadow Branch Church, was well filled, to hear the A Cappella Choir of Elizabethtown. Thirty-five trained voices were heard at their best. All of them wore becoming light brown gowns, with white collars.

In the evening of the same day, they sang again, in Madison Avenue Church, in York, Pa. They traveled in seven large automobiles.

The semi-annual lovefeast, will be held in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, Thursday, April 10, at 6:30.

The officiating minister, will be the Elder in charge, of Marsh Creek congregation, which includes Gettysburg, the Rev. W. Grant Group, East Berlin, Pa. All adjoining congregations are cordially invited to attend, as well as others. Space reserved for visitors, who are always welcomed to all services.

Turnsod—Old man, can you lend me a couple of dollars?
Tyte—No, I can't. I've tried lending you money, but apparently you have looked on it as a gift.

Rea—Is your community lighted by electricity?
Hayton—Only when there's a thunder storm at night.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder who spent several months with her sister, in Baltimore, has returned home.

Herman Theriot who passed away last Wednesday morning in Union Memorial Hospital, was buried on Saturday.

On Sunday evening the following were received into membership in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed congregation, Manchester by confirmation: Hilda Louise Abbott, Christine Hensley, Henrietta Josephine Hoffman, Helen Mae Rupp, Georgia Romaine Rupp, Roland Lamar Smith and John David Zumbrun.

Miss Estella Smith was received by letter from the Reformed Church at Glen Rock, Pa., and Mrs. Vernon Hann was received by letter from St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Woodrow Benjamin Lippey, who was not able to be present on Sunday evening expects to be confirmed on Friday evening.

A three hour service of worship will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Friday, April 11 from 12 to 3:00 o'clock. In addition to ministers residing in the District who will each speak on one of the Seven Sayings from the Cross, Mrs. Mary Agnes Wagner, an evangelist who is at Forest Baptist Church for two weeks, will speak on the First Word shortly after the beginning of the service. Special music will be featured throughout the service.

On Friday evening, April 18, at 7:45, the Rev. Stephen Galley, of Monrovia, Md., will present a program of Magic and Mystery in the Church School Room of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester. An offering will be received. Mr. Galley is of English descent. His ancestors for several generations have been magicians.

The C. E. of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church will present a special program on Sunday evening at 7:30 including a play "Beyond the Rainbow" which celebrates 60 years of services which the Society of Christian Endeavor has rendered.

A county wide C. E. rally is scheduled to be held in Trinity Church afternoon and evening of Sunday, April 20th.

Worship will be held at Lineboro, Md., by Reformed congregation, on Thursday, at 7:30. On Friday there will be Preparatory Worship, at 7:30. After worship there will be a meeting of the Men's and Women's Bible Clubs.

Rev. C. E. Gardner, Silver Run, Elmo Albaugh, Hampstead, and Chas Horich, Greenmont, were recent callers at the Reformed parsonage, of Manchester.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. George Garver and daughter, Reba, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Garver's sister, Mrs. Edward Trump, of Manchester.

Miss Helen and Charles Zile, called on Miss Maye Farver, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Harry Farver, Jr., are on the sick list, we wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. A. Bond spent Sunday with his brother, Harry Bond and daughter.

Mrs. H. Farver and children, Betty Jane and Fred, and Harry Snyder spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, of Keaymar. Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder and family, Sunday afternoon and evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom and daughter, Patsy; Mrs. H. Farver and children Betty Jane and Fred; Mr. Joseph Snyder, Elmer Toms, Harry Snyder, Elmer Lockard, Ross and Charles Snyder and Miss Margaret Toms.

Mrs. H. Snyder and Miss Mildred Bankard, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Joseph Gorsuch and sister, Margaret, of Bruceville.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabb and family, on Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliana, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. H. Farver, Miss Betty Jane Farver and Miss Devibiss and Fred Farver.

Little Patsy Crabb's who has been ill with the measles is improving.

A large flock of wild geese was seen going north Friday morning.

Charles and Melvin Snyder called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver, Monday evening, Roland Farver, Joe Ogle and Truman Poole called at the same place during the week.

Wilbur Wright treated himself to a new 1941 Buick car.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles E. Laughman and Mildred R. Landis, Brodbeck, Pa.
E. Guy Gray, Jr. and Mildred J. Strang, Baltimore, Md.
John R. Kenneman and Ruth V. Frey, York, Pa.
Kenneth R. Fringer and Edith D. Sentz, Westminster, Md.
Clair S. Thomas and Faye A. Walter, Gettysburg, Pa.
Homer R. Reynolds and Margaret E. Ohler, Taneytown, Md.
Joseph W. Weaver and Hazel Shultz, Hanover, Pa.
Mauden L. Harden and Mary L. Laws, Washington, D. C.
Lester L. King and Charlotte L. Ruppert, York, Pa.
Richard J. Brendle and Muriel P. Albin, Hanover, Pa.
Norman F. Kehr and Erma E. Bankert, Brodbeck, Pa.
Melvin H. Sager and Clara A. Warner, Spring Grove, Pa.
Lester M. Shaak and Jean B. Zeigler, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Richard W. Duple and Pauline G. Rice, Graceham, Md.
Charles C. Croft, Jr. and Virginia L. Reiser, Westminster, Md.
William J. Eckard and Rebecca C. Rutter, Taneytown, Md.
Edward C. McCleaf and Martha Goodermuth, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monroe D. Utz and Catherine Cramer, Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Wimpus—John, dear, would you marry again if I were to die?
Wimpus—Now, Mary Frances, let's not start an argument.

Illiteracy in the U. S. is estimated to have increased 4.2 percent in 1940.

FRIZZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 o'clock; Divine Worship, at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. At the conclusion of the Bible School session the annual election of officers will be held. Award pins will also be presented at this time for good attendance. The attendance and interest manifested in Sunday School work here the past year has been most encouraging. We hope the current year will take on added interest and enthusiasm. There are still many in the community who by their presence and influence could do much to make the school a power for good in this locality. Come!

Mr. Benton Myerly is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and family, in Taneytown, this week.

Mr. J. E. Null is still confined to his room suffering from hip trouble. On Thursday he began to walk about the room some little.

The many friends of Mrs. Claude Reifsnyder are glad to learn of her return home from the Hospital where she underwent a minor operation for leg trouble. Since she returned last Sunday she received many callers.

Mr. Lloyd Mason, a victim of a grip attack is better today, using only home remedies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Myers vacated the Strevig farm last week and located on the Phil Englar farm, near Uniontown.

Mr. Guy Feeser who was ill with a severe cold and symptoms of quinsy is convalescing again.

The social held in the hall by the Ladies' Aid last Tuesday night was an enjoyable affair despite the inclement weather. The meeting was opened with devotionals conducted by Mr. William Lawyer. The brief program for the occasion comprised several short plays and other amusements, and was apparently the most enjoyable feature. The revealed secret sisters chose new ones for another year. Refreshments in abundance. Home-made cakes, cookies, candy, fruit punch, ice cream and coffee. Miss Lamore Sullivan whose birthday fell on the date of the social and all foods day was presented with an elegant cake. (Correspondent).

Mr. John Utermahlen who had sale last Saturday is making his home with his sister here, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson. John we welcome you as a citizen.

Mr. Oscar Wolf, of Emmitsburg, called on Miss Bessy Zile, on Monday.

Rev. Miles Reifsnyder and Dr. H. E. Cooper, New Windsor College, were guests of Mr. J. Thomas Zile and sister, this week.

Sunday, March 30, marked the 55th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Channell's wedding. The couple was expecting only a passing notice of the event. However they were agreeably surprised when members of the immediate families from far and near began calling to congratulate them on the happy event. There was no time for alibis for they were facing a reality. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neuroh, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Scuivenes, Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. James Hambleton, Frizzellburg; Mr. C. W. Hambleton, Mr. Ralph Waldo Hambleton and Miss Eutha Hambleton, Baltimore; Mr. Luther Snyder and son Robert, and Mrs. Mae Harris, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman and little Za Dona; Mrs. Joseph Kessler and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kyle, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nelson, son Jr. and daughter, Doris, Towson; and Mrs. Lelia Fleagle, Frizzellburg. A buffet luncheon was served. The couple received many gifts and flowers. May the recipients live and enjoy many more years of wedded bliss.

Mrs. Archie Wantz, daughter, Hazel, and son Martin Luther, Pleasant Valley, spent a day this week with Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Spring is no longer around the corner. Some garden has been made the robins are here dancing over the lawns, and wild geese are going North in great numbers. But April may still have in store a flurry or two before Easter is over.

Coming! Coming to Frizzellburg next Tuesday night, April 8, The "Prairie Pals" from York. Doors open at 7 P. M., show begins at 8:00. You are assured of two hours of real fun and entertainment. This is their second appearance here.

Mr. Charles Warehime, our oldest citizen did not come out of his room with the appearance of the robins as was predicted. But it looks certain with a few nice warm days he will be coming out.

COUPLE MARKS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

An enjoyable day was spent on Sunday, March 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, near Taneytown, when their children and a few friends came to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary as a surprise, and also to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Roy Motter and Mrs. Clarence Motter and Mrs. William Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Motter received some gifts and also some beautiful cut and potted flowers. The table was laden with a large 40th anniversary cake and three large birthday cakes with candles. Chicken and doggie sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, marshmallows, pretzels, peanuts, ice cream and coffee.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and daughter, Cathern and sons, Clyde and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. Wm. Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and daughters, Theodo Betty, Isabel and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Motter and Misses Mary and Emma Motter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, near Taneytown.

LITTLESTOWN.

Charles E. Anthony, east King St., died in the Hanover General Hospital Thursday morning from complications at the age of 61 years. He was a hospital patient for four weeks. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, also one sister and one brother. The funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Interment in church cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Brandle, wife of J. Walter Brendle, Produce Dealer, died at her home, South Queen St., Thursday noon, following an illness of six weeks. She was aged 49 years. She was a daughter of the late Lewis and Anna Mary Smith Bortner. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church and the Star Bible Class, Women's Community Club. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with services conducted at her late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, her pastor officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Stavely, wife of Ephraim R. Stavely, Crouse Park, died at her home Thursday morning, following an illness of ten weeks. She was aged 71 years. She was a life-long member of St. John Lutheran Church; also a member of the Ladies' Bible Class. Surviving are her husband and one son, Prof. Lloyd L. Stavely. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated; burial was made in Mt. Carmal cemetery.

F. N. Reynolds, Taneytown R. D. 1 near Harney, died at his home early Sunday morning, following in illness of six weeks. Death was due to an acute heart attack. He was aged 64 years. Surviving are his wife and three children. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul B. Beard, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Harney, officiating; burial was made in Monroe County, West Virginia.

Stricken suddenly ill Sunday noon while preparing to go for an automobile ride, George E. Wherley, North Queen St., died at his home Monday morning, at the age of 72 years. Surviving are six children and two brothers. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; interment was made in Mt. Carmal cemetery, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiating.

The Rev. John H. Weber, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Locust Dale, has been transferred to St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown. Rev. Weber, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was ordained in 1915 from St. Vincent's College and Seminary, Latrobe.

Mrs. Samuel H. Smith, who underwent an operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, about ten days ago was discharged and returned to her home Monday in West King St. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rarer and two sons, moved on Saturday from Porter's Sideling, into part of John E. Moudy house.

Charles W. Sneeringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sneeringer, of town, and Vivia C. Redding, daughter of Frank Redding, of Gettysburg, were married Saturday evening at Westminster in St. John Catholic Church by the Rev. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Seasley, East King St., celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Saturday. They entertained 36 of their relatives and friends at a dinner. They were married by Rev. W. C. Wire, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

An application for incorporation of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association as a non-Profit Association has been filed with the office of Adams County Pothonotary Lee M. Hartman.

Mrs. George Bemiller, Silver Run, was hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church at her home, Mrs. Theodore J. Schneider, President, conducted the devotionals and presided at the business meeting.

The Uniform Rank of the Fire Co. attended the funeral of Charles Anthony, Saturday.

Walter Degroft and family, moved from the Apartment of Carl Bankert, South Queen St., into the house on Prince St., recently vacated by Ralph Snyder and family, who moved to Thurmont, Md.

Harry Wolfe is having a two-story brickcased dwelling built on the corner of Maple Ave. and Myrtle St.

Miss Edith Shildt, near town, spent the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie Hillerbrick, who has been associated with the National Producing Company, Kansas City, Mo has returned to her home East King St., and accepted a position in the Windsor Shoe Factory.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help during our recent chimney fire and especially the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for its prompt response and assistance.

MR. & MRS. RUSSELL ECKARD.

MARRIED

REYNOLDS—OHLEH.

Mr. H. Raymond Reynolds and Miss Margaret Evelyn Ohler, both of Harney, were married at the Rectory in Harney, Md., on Friday night, March 8, at 8:00 o'clock by the Rev. Thurlow Washburn Null. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Shumper, of Littletown, Pa.

The bride was attired in a navy blue tailored suit with a corsage of pink and white rose buds. The groom wore the conventional black. The bridesmaid was attired in navy blue with corsage of pink and white rose buds. They will be at home in Harney after April 5. The groom is employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

DUBLE—RICE.

Miss Pauline G. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Rice and Richard W. Duple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duple, both of near Graceham, Md., were united in marriage Sunday, March 30, at 2:00 P. M., at the Weybright homestead, Hollow Rock Farm, near Detour, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. Weybright, Church of the Brethren. The single ring ceremony was used. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in navy blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Duple will reside near Graceham, Md.

MISS MARY SHERFEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey, Westminster, and Elmer Barber, of Wakefield were united in marriage at the Church of God parsonage, Uniontown, on Saturday, March 15, by the pastor Rev. John H. Hoch, using the ring ceremony. The bride was attired in navy blue. After a wedding trip south they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at Wakefield.

BARBER—SHERFEY.

Miss Mary Sherfey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey, Westminster, and Elmer Barber, of Wakefield were united in marriage at the Church of God parsonage, Uniontown, on Saturday, March 15, by the pastor Rev. John H. Hoch, using the ring ceremony. The bride was attired in navy blue. After a wedding trip south they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at Wakefield.

ELLIOT—ROTTERING.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rotering, Emmitsburg, have announced the wedding of their daughter, Euphemia Tyson to Joseph Hunter Elliot, in Cumberland, Md., Dec. 27, 1940, in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Miss Rotering attended St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. Mr. Elliot is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliot, of Taneytown; he graduated from Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.

EBERHARDINGER—BYERS.

On Saturday morning, March 22, Walter J. Eberhardinger, son of Mrs. Baldwin Rairford, East Berlin, Pa. and Helen J. Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers, of New Oxford, Pa., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

WHITE—ADAMS.

On Tuesday, March 11, at 8 o'clock, Evelyn R. Adams, daughter of Ralph Adams and the late Mrs. Adams, of Millers, Md., R. D. and William E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. White, of Hampstead, Md., were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

LIVESAY—ARNOLD.

Frank J. Livesay, Taneytown, and Miss Stella Arnold, Westminster, were married in the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, on Saturday, March 29, by the pastor, the Rev. P. H. Williams.

DIED.

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

THOMAS KUHN.

Thomas Kuhn, retired farmer and well known resident of Manchester, died Friday, March 28, at 6:15, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Morris Albaugh, Hampstead, with whom he resided. He was aged 78 years, 8 months and 15 days. He was a son of the late Reuben and Rebecca Kuhns.

He is survived by seven children as follows: John S. Kuhns, Manchester, R. D. 1; Robert H. Manchester; Paul F., Westminster; Harry, Greenmount; Mrs. Morris Albaugh, Hampstead; Mrs. Lloyd Bell and Mrs. David Royer, Westminster; 15 grand-children, and 1 great-grand child; 1 sister, Mrs. Upton Zeigler, New Freedom, Pa.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs

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 especially 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 SEALED 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.
WE HAVE HYBRID CORN US 44; US 13; Iowa 939 for sale at \$6.50 per bu.; Golden Queen \$2.50 per bu.—The Reindollar Company.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey Cow, first calf by her side.—Roy H. Baker, Uniontown Road, Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE—Will do Spring Plowing of all kinds at reasonable prices.—See Frank Harman, Taneytown, Phone 45-F-21. 4-4-2t

LANCASTER'S JEWELRY Store is open to receive payments on accounts, all repair work discontinued.

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo Range No. 8—Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Spotted Saddle Horses; Work Horses and Mules.—Wilmer Baker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Two tons extra good Hay, Timothy and Alfalfa; no weeds.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler Potatoes.—Vernon Brower, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Ayrshire Bull, large enough for service.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler Potatoes.—Diehl Bros., Taneytown.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Country place or farm. State full details: exact location, condition of buildings, condition of road if not improved highway, taxes, water supply, whether electric; when possession may be had; lowest price, terms, etc.—Geo. T. Keach, P. O. Box 381, Baltimore, Md.

BAKE SALE, Saturday, April 12, starting at 1 o'clock in the Firemen's Building, by Lutheran Y. W. Missionary Society.

FOR SALE—Blue Enamel Range good as new. Apply to—M. O. Fuss, Harney, Md.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Chicken Farm, 6-Room House, plenty of water 22 Acres more or less, 2 miles from Taneytown. Inquire at Record office. 4-4-2t

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

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar's Hatchery, Phone 15-W. 3-14-1f

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Receiving eggs Monday of each week for custom hatching, 1½c per egg. Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 2-28-4t

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

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

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. 3-17-1f

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

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters; also Typewriters for rent.—Charles L. Stonestifer, 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. 5-22-3t

A LETTER from HOME

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.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

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.; Lutheran League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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.; Worship, at 2:00; Election of Elder and Deacon immediately after the service. Special Services Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 15 and 17, at 7:30. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, April 18, at 7:30. Holy Communion, on Sunday afternoon, April 20th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M., with Decision Day. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa. will be in charge of the singing. At 7:15 P. M., the service will begin with a song service, followed with the message. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be present until Wednesday night, April 9th., when they will have full charge of the service.

Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M. The Smiths will be present to bring several songs during the services. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends are invited to attend.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:30 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Special Services, Friday, April 4. at 7:45 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10; Junior-Intermediate C. E., at 5 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Choir practice this Saturday, at 8:00 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30; Church 10:30; Installation of Council at the Church Service.

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

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Winters—Sunday School, 9:30; Mid-week Lenten Service at Winters on April 9, 7:30. Theme based on the last word of Christ from the Cross; The Trusting 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 Triumph of Tears". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Rosella Fleagle, Leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Ordinance and Communion Service on Friday evening, April 11, at 7:30. A series of Revival Services at the Wakefield Church of God, beginning Saturday evening, April 12, continuing to Sunday, April 20. Rev. Herman W. Leffer, of Lancaster, will be the speaker.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service at 7:30. The pastor will give a sermon fitting to Palm Sunday.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed, Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Holtenbach, pastor. Snodysburg—Worship, at 8:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Manchester—Sunday School, 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30. "Beyond the Rainbow" a play commemorating 60 years of Christian Endeavor will be given at 7:30. Sermon subject: "No Neutrality in the Kingdom". Good Friday Service in the Lutheran Church, 12 to 3 P. M. Mrs. Wagner, evangelist will be the first speaker.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Worship and Confirmation at 2:00. Sermon on "Responding to God's Love." Thursday, April 10, Worship at 7:30. Friday, April 11: Preparatory Worship, at 7:30; Bible meetings after worship.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 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
- 12-30 o'clock. H. G. Hoke, on the John Ohler farm 4½ miles west of Taneytown. Lumber and Top Wood.
 - 19-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, 4½ 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.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

HARNEY.

John Hankey and brother, Mervin Hankey, Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hankey, on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Hankey and son, Mervin, visited Richard Hankey, of Ortanna, a patient at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, a brother of William Hankey, on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, visited Tuesday evening with Harry Myers and the Dilly Mort family.

Charles Snider and son Billy, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Wm. Snider, motored to Baltimore, on Friday and was accompanied home by Wm. Snider who had been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital for over six weeks. Mr. S. is improving rapidly and having lots of callers.

Mrs. Ella Null her son, Robert and wife, of Baltimore, were callers on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Ruth Snider and sister Hannah.

Holy Communion on next Sunday, April 6, at 10 o'clock: Sunday School at 9:00; Services on Thursday and Friday evening preceding St. Paul's Lutheran. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had as visitors Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Toby, Baltimore. Miss Irene Eckenrode, Mrs. George B. Ostendorf, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Ostendorf, Jr., of New Oxford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walty and family, had as Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crumb and daughter, of Westminster.

Mr. and Ms. Whorley and daughter, of Littlestown, R. D. 1, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey and daughter, Catharine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner, Harney, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Orner's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Hess and family, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter Betty, Wilmington, Del. spent several days the past week with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and Mrs. Rosa Valentine and other friends and relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz and family, of near Kump Station.

Miss Mildred Stambaugh, spent several days the past week, with friends in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walty and family, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh and family, of near Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynold moved into the Joseph Kelly property vacated by Q. Eckenrode on Saturday.

Ruth Boyd and Miss Bolding, of Hanover, visited the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey and daughter, Catharine.

NEW WINDSOR.

Word was received here on Monday morning of the death of William Fraser, of New York City, a son of the late Dr. James Fraser and Ella McFarland Fraser, one time president of New Windsor College, now Blue Ridge College. Mr. Fraser leaves his widow, Mrs. Marcia Devilbiss Fraser and two sons, also one brother, Rev. Wallace Fraser, of Pennsylvania. Funeral services were held in New York on Tuesday evening and a brief service was held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon; interment in Winter's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Charles Devilbiss and Thorborn Bixler, Baltimore; Dr. Richard Bixler, Westminster; Dr. Edward Bixler, J. Walter Getty and Granville Bixler, of New Windsor.

There will be special Palm Sunday Services in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ledford will preach and the Blue Ridge College choir will have the music.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, Washington, D. C. spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

The New Windsor Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlisle, Thursday evening, March 27, with 19 members present. Farm labor was the question used in discussion period. It was decided that we must co-operate in the exchange of labor with our neighbor farmer. Messrs Guy Carlisle and Arthur Lambert had charge of the recreation. The hostess served refreshments. Adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strine, April 24th.

Misses Reba and Virginia Richardson, entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at their home on Wednesday evening.

A. C. Roop attended the banquet of the Independent Grocers Association at Baltimore, on Tuesday evening.

Prof. Beech's Department at Blue Ridge College, will put on a fashion show at the College this Friday evening. Hutzler Brothers, of Baltimore, will furnish the clothes for the show. Beginning at 8 o'clock.

Humor Jostles Aside Justice in Many Freak Laws

Pants for Horses, Limit on Doughnuts, Ban on Onions, Are Some.

ST. LOUIS.—The stern countenance of Justice might well break into a smile if the lady put down her scales long enough to read some of the laws passed in her name, according to Lyman E. Cook, self-styled "freak law" specialist of St. Louis.

Author of a book on silly statutes that are tucked away in the digests of nations, states and cities, Cook cites as a fair example the Fountain Inn, N. C., law requiring horses to wear pants.

Other favorites in Cook's collection of 30,000 loony laws include:

A Clinton, Conn., ordinance that forbids one to walk a tiger on a chain through the city streets; one in Oak Park, Ill., which limits the number of doughnuts that may be fried in one day to 100, and another that requires the citizens of Barre, Vt., to take a bath every Saturday night.

Back-slapping illegal.

Furthermore, a slap on a friend's back in South Carolina may land you in jail. And in San Francisco don't prepare chop suey with rat meat unless you want to be tossed in the clink.

In Dallas, Texas, all dogs must wear red headlights. And in Alton, Ill., cats were once required to wear bells to warn birds of their approach.

Incendiarism is heavily punished in Maine, especially the crime of setting a mule on fire. And it's against the law to exhibit a cow with 10 legs or a horse with four tails in Iowa.

The Monday wash is regulated in Napanee, Ind., where an ordinance rules that clothes lines must be more than 50 inches long, and in Reading, Pa., where it is against the law to hang women's underwear in the open.

Nebraska has a law that forbids barbers to eat onions during working hours. And Minnesota has one that makes the teasing of polecats and skunks a misdemeanor.

Another Minnesota law says that a hug and a kiss are tantamount to announcement of betrothal. But Massachusetts' laws say 10 kisses are necessary, and Maryland's say you have to keep company with the girl for three months.

Piccolo-Playing Mayors. Traffic regulations in Fairbanks, Alaska, include an ordinance forbidding moose to use the sidewalks. In Puerto Rico playing a phonograph constitutes a breach of the peace.

Missouri's statute books carry a law authorizing any city or village to levy a special tax for the support of a band, provided that the mayor can play a piccolo and that each member of the band is able to eat peas with his knife. Another bill passed by the Missouri legislature requires streetcar conductors to wear red vests.

Cook began collecting odd laws 17 years ago, he said, when he won a case for a client by citing an old South Carolina law that required churchgoers to carry guns. Since then he has enlisted the aid of other lawyers all over the world in his search for freak statutes.

And Cook has a favorite. Of the thousands of laws in his collection he points to a Neligh, Neb., city ordinance as the silliest. It specifically forbids sale of the holes from doughnuts.

Low Alimony Figure by Wife Surprise to Court

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Mrs. Frances E. Petersen is believed to have been the only woman seeking a divorce in local courts who asked for too little alimony.

Twenty years old, and with a two-year-old son, she blushed and replied diffidently when Judge Harris asked her how much alimony she desired.

"Would \$40 a month be all right?" she queried in reply. "No it would not," declared the judge. "It wouldn't be enough." And he awarded her \$12 a week from James A. Petersen, sheet metal worker.

Kicks \$68,000 Out of Way, Boss Receives the Reward

NEW YORK.—A well dressed woman, shopping in a market, dropped a paper-wrapped package from her shopping basket and a clerk, thinking it was waste paper, kicked it under a counter.

About to leave the store, the woman noticed the package was missing and screamed. The manager, Edward Culhane, and the clerk hastily recovered the bundle and gave it to the customer.

She told them it contained \$68,000. Culhane received a \$10 reward. The clerk got nothing.

Fugitive Gets a Lift Right Back to Prison

BOISE, IDAHO.—Jack Fallis, 24, decided to escape from the Idaho penitentiary because the state prison board postponed his parole hearing until January.

Attempting to thumb a ride, Fallis was picked up by three motorists who returned him to prison. They were penitentiary guards.

Repair Job, Done Under Water, Saves Six From Sudden Death

A NIGHT boat ride on a calm inland lake turned into a sudden life-or-death struggle when a broken outboard motor threatened to send a party of six crashing down the spillway of the big Imperial Dam at Somerton, Arizona.



Charles Green

The half dozen young men and girls were a mile from shore when the boat struck something and the propeller stopped. It was found that the shear pin connecting propeller and motor had been snapped off. The strong current running toward the dam began drawing the boat and its occupants backward.

The boatload of merrymakers was now headed toward the whirlpool where the water drops through steel gates into the concrete spillway below. One young fellow, Tex Ferguson, seized a new shear pin and went overboard into the icy water with a flashlight in his hand.

As Ferguson hit the water, the flashlight, loaded with ordinary batteries, went out like a match. It left him in the dark groping for the tiny hole in the propeller shaft. Meanwhile the boat was picking up momentum rapidly.

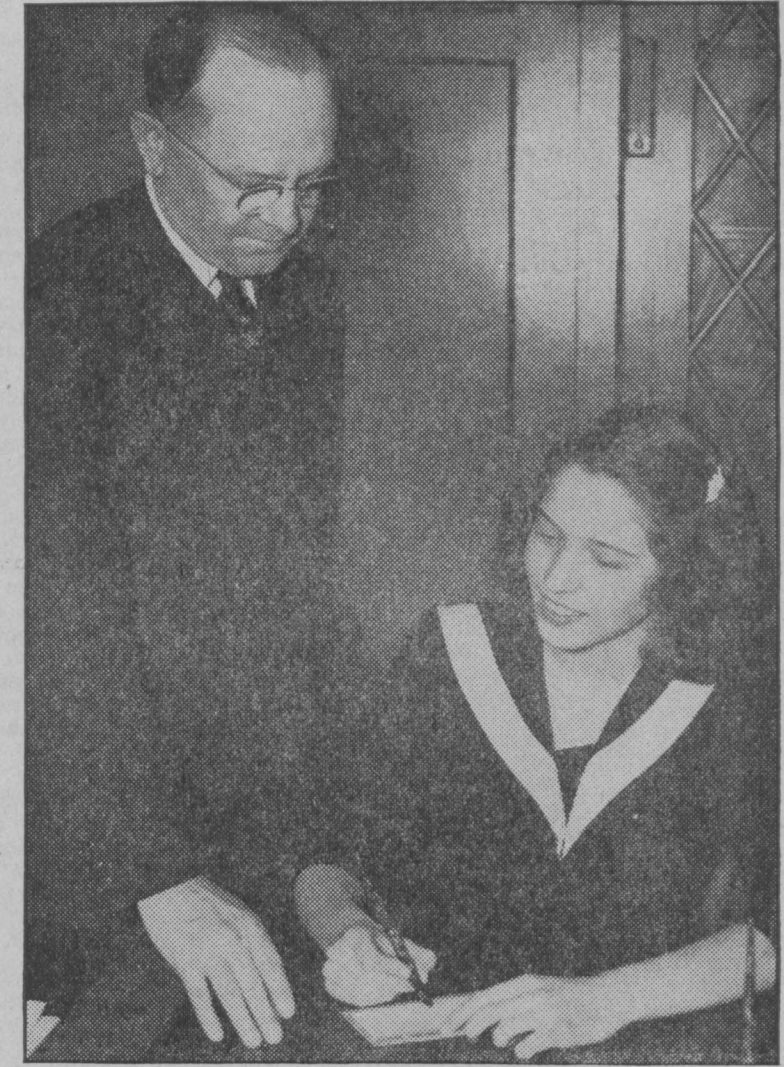
A companion, Charles Green, of Somerton, grabbed his flashlight, which he had recently loaded with fresh batteries. He plunged the light into the water so that its brilliant beam shone directly upon the propeller shaft. In a few seconds Ferguson had completed the repairs. The wall of the dam was already looming

overhead with the spillway, only a few yards off, as the boat got under way.

"If it had not been for the fresh batteries in our second flashlight," Green said, "we were finished. Probably none of us would have survived the plunge into the spillway."

The accident was found to have been caused by the propeller striking the top of a cottonwood tree, one of a row that grew out of the top of a levee before the lake was made.

A Recruit For Safety



W. Lee Elgin, Maryland's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and enthusiastic crusader for safety, is shown enrolling Betty Lee Tucker, 16, in the Ford Good Drivers League, which was organized by Edsel Ford to promote safe driving by the nation's youth. Miss Tucker, daughter of a Baltimore banker, is an honor student at Roland Country School and has served as class president three times. By enrolling in the league, she becomes eligible to compete for one of the 98 university scholarships—49 for girls and 49 for boys—offered by Mr. Ford to winners of safe driving tests to be held in each state, with national finals at Dearborn, Michigan, in August.

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb.
CALIFORNIA CARROTS, 5c bunch
SPINACH, 2 lbs. 17c

Marvel Dated BREAD, 3 large 1½-lb. loaves 25c, 2 for 17c; each 9c

TOMATOES, Luscious Red Ripe, 2 no. 2 cans 11c
A&P PEAS, Grade "A", Tiny Alaskan, 2 no. 2 cans 25c

MACARONI, Elbow or Spaghetti, 3-lb. box 20c

JELLY EGGS, Assorted Colors and Flavors, 2 lbs. 19c

Coldstream PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 31c

RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 6c | TUNA FISH, Light Meat, no. 3 can 15c

SARDINES, Oil or Mustard, no. 1 can 6c

WET SHRIMP, Sultana, 2 cans 29c | PAAS Egg Dye, 3 pkgs. 25c

Iona COCOA, (2-lb. box 17c) 1-lb. box 10c

SUPER Suds, large box 19c (2 small boxes 15c)

OCTAGON SOAP, Laundry, 5 bars 19c; Toilet, 3 cakes 14c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, sm. pkg. 5c | OCTAGON CLEANSER, can 5c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

RED BEANS, Sultana, 2 16-oz. cans 9c; 2 tall cans 13c

KIDNEY BEANS, Sultana, 3 16-oz. cans 17c; 3 tall cans 23c

N. B. C. SALTINES, 7½-oz. pkg. 9c

DEXO Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 15c; 3 lb. can 39c

CAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 44-oz. pkg. 15c

SPARKLE Desserts, Ann Page, 3 pkgs. 10c

PINEAPPLE GEMS, Dole, 14-oz. can 10c

TEA BALLS, Orange Pekoe, Nectar, 15c to pkg. 12c

TEA, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, ½-lb. pkg. 14c; ¼-lb. pkg. 7c

TEA BALLS, India-Ceylon-Java, Our Own, 15c to pkg. 9c

TEA, India-Ceylon-Java, Our Own, ¼-lb. pkg. 21c; 1-lb. pkg. 41c

Jane Parker Chocolate Chip Layer CAKES, each 29c

Chocolate Chip BAR CAKES, each 23c

Jane Parker DO-NUTS, 1-do. tray 12c

Armour's Star CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 19c

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 3 16-oz. cans 25c

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

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Edgely 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. Spensler. 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.

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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. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. 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 Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.00.

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-M 8:30 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 8:40 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:05 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Remember Ping Bodie? He's Now in Hollywood

Remember Murderers' Row? The old original Murderers' Row? Babe Ruth batted No. 3, Ping Bodie No. 4, Bob Meusel No. 5, Wally Pipp No. 6, and the ball game was over. Well, on either an R-K-O or a Paramount stage, depending on just how the work falls, you will see an electrician handling a sun arc or a baby spot or whatever the cameraman happens to be wanting. He is middle-aged, a little thick around the pants, more than slightly bald, and he has the sloping, gorilla-like shoulders that all good hitters seem to have.

He's the old No. 4 of Murderers' Row, Ping Bodie, the Yankee outfielder. Real first name Frank, but nobody uses it even now. He was named Ping on account of the sound his bat made when it hit a ball. "They weren't baseballs; they were rocks," says Ping, who turned up 30 or 31 home runs lots of seasons in many ball clubs.

Bodie is now an operator—meaning he can do anything an electrician is expected to do. Probably the best trained and ablest men are assigned to the sun arcs. With modern high-speed film cameramen get along in small scenes with 500-watt lamps, but big scenes still require the carbon burning arc lights, and there's an art to keep a pair of carbons burning without flicker and without noise.

Ping has been married to the second Mrs. Bodie for 15 years and they're about to build their own house in North Hollywood, which is in the San Fernando valley. The valley is hot now, as real estate goes, with more and more movie folk moving across the mountains away from Hollywood.

Cats Have Appreciation Of Music: Accomplished

Did you know that a king once made a special decree to fix the price on cats? He did. This was Howell the Good, king of Wales in the 900s. A kitten, he said, before it could see should cost a penny; before it had caught a mouse, two pence; and after that, four pence, a great sum in those days. But—the animal must be perfect in hearing and sight; a good mouser with whole claws; and, if female, a careful nurse. If he failed in any of these conditions, the seller must refund a third of the purchase money.

But the cat is accomplished as well as good for catching mice. It can sing. Perhaps you don't admire its song but, unlike the dog, the cat has an appreciation of music that can be trained to a high degree. Cats like to walk up and down the piano keys, listening to the notes.

And don't you ever think that cats can't count! A mother cat, checking over her kittens, known instantly if one is missing. And cats can talk, in meows as eloquent as words. One very cold night, someone had left the window open in the kitchen where a cat and her small kittens were sleeping. The cat went to the mistress' bed and meowed so piteously that the woman went to the kitchen and closed the window.

People of Darien

Much has been heard but very little really known about the people and country of Darien province in Panama.

Darien starts at the Gulf of San Miguel and follows the rugged Pacific coastline to the Colombian border.

There are two tribes of Indians living in this district, the Cuna and Chocoi. Both are friendly.

These people hunt with spears, bows and arrows, antiquated shot-guns and rifles. But for fishing they use hook and line and many barbed spears. Their homes are built 5 to 10 feet above the ground and are roofed with palm fronds, the sides being left open. Sometimes as many as 25 members of one family occupy a single house.

Tube Will Aid Television

An invention which may revolutionize television by stimulating mass production of small, cheap cathode ray tubes, to be used in a multiple arrangement for the projection of a large image instead of the present method of a single expensive cathode tube, was disclosed in New York city recently.

The invention, by ingenious electrical circuits, provides that each small cathode ray tube in turn scan only a small section of a large screen. Such cathode tubes, according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, the inventor, may be made almost as simply as the ordinary home electric illuminating lamp, once the industry swings into large production, and costs might be lowered considerably.

Diabetes Theory Contradicted

The theory that diabetes often is caused by some injury has been contradicted by Dr. Elliott Joslin of Boston, who has had years of experience with treatment and study of the ailment.

"So far as I can remember no definite case in which I considered injury a cause of diabetes has occurred among approximately 19,000 patients with diabetes who have consulted me," Dr. Johnson said. "I know no surgeon who has postponed an operation on a patient because of the possibility that injury would bring on diabetes."

NEWS ITEM By STANLEY CORDELL (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

FROM the moment that young Kendall Bacon stepped into the cluttered editorial office of the Lansdowne Weekly Gazette, he knew he had tackled a man-sized job. The atmosphere of the place fairly reeked with listlessness.

A middle-aged man in shirt sleeves sat at a desk piled high with clippings and books and bottles of paste and pencil stubs. The man was reading galley proofs. He looked up as Kendall approached.

"I'm Kendall Bacon. Knight sent me down." Kendall spoke crisply.

"Oh." The man laid down his proof sheets. He looked at Kendall as much as to say, "So you're the bird the old man sent down to stir things up?" Aloud he said, extending his hand, "Hello, Bacon. I'm Jules Allen, managing editor here. Have a chair."

Kendall didn't accept. His eyes roved about the room, finally returning to Allen's face.

"Well, we might as well get started. Sorry to be so abrupt, but you know why I'm here."

Allen looked at him ruefully. "The old man's letter said we weren't producing, said he was sending a man down to take over and build up the sheet."

"Right. I'm the man. Now, to begin with I want this office cleaned up. Right away. Everyone will work better in a clean atmosphere."

Allen was immediately resentful. "Remember this is a newspaper office, young fellow."

"Which is no excuse for it looking like a pig pen. That's your book stuff, and it's wrong!"

Allen started to speak, but Kendall moved away from him, ordered the stenographer, who had been listening, open-mouthed, to find



"From now on, Allen, I'm boss. And get that hostile look off your face or you'll find yourself looking for a job."

a man and a broom at once. Then he turned back to Allen. "From now on, Allen, I'm boss. And get that hostile look off your face or you'll find yourself looking for a job." He paused, and presently sat down.

"First I want to run through your files. No, don't go into a long explanation of what's wrong. I know. Your lineage is dropping off because your advertisers aren't getting results, and your advertisers aren't getting results because your circulation is dropping off. Your circulation is dropping off because you're not getting news, and that's your fault!"

"Say!" Allen's face was red. "Listen, youngster, I've been in the news game twenty years. You can't tell me how to run a paper. You can't write news when—"

"I know, I know," Kendall interrupted briskly. "The town's dead! There isn't any news. Competition from the dailies. Sure, sure. Same old story. I hear it everywhere. Can't tell old-timers like yourself anything."

Allen was mad. No one had ever talked to him like that and got away with it. And yet, despite the youth's insolence, the managing editor somehow liked him. Something about the boy's sure-fire attitude inspired confidence. Old Man Knight rarely made a mistake in his men.

Kendall had picked up a proof sheet and was reading aloud. "Miss Agatha Drake visited in Saysbrook recently! ... 'Caleb Rollins is having his house painted' ... 'The Saysbrook bank robbers have not as yet been apprehended.'"

Allen snorted. "Don't say it. Sure, it's gossip. But gossip items like that are the backbone of every country newspaper. That's why folks buy 'em."

"You're right on that point, Allen," Kendall agreed. "But you've got to dig farther than gossip if you're going to put a weekly across these days. Got to get behind the gossip."

"Meaning?" "Meaning that there's a lot more news in this town than you fellows are getting. You've got to keep your eyes open. Beat the dailies. Give your readers something to read."

"Sounds easy. You show me." "That's what I'm here for. When do your forms close for this week's issue?"

"Tomorrow noon." "Good. I'll have a live-wire story for you by then." Kendall picked up his hat. "If I can do it, you can do it. You're known hereabouts. That fair enough?"

"Seeing's believing, young fellow." Kendall went out. At 9:30 the next morning he was back. Allen, who had been a little worried, looked up anxiously.

"Got your story?" "Sure. And I've got your bank robber."

"What bank robber?" "The guy who robbed the Saysbrook bank. I saw a news item on your galley proof yesterday."

Allen looked incredulous. "Mean to say you captured him?"

"That's right. And the story's all yours. So hop to it on that typewriter. And run off a thousand extras this week. You'll sell 'em all."

Allen swallowed. Things were happening a little too fast.

"Listen," said Kendall patiently. "Yesterday when I drove into town I saw a man painting a house. The house looked as if it hadn't been painted for half a century. Then I saw your news item about it. How could a man afford to have his house painted after 50 years, if he couldn't before then? Especially in these times? Well, the bank had been robbed at Saysbrook, hadn't it? I began thinking. I looked up this Caleb Rollins guy. Sure enough, he wasn't any particular credit to the town. I talked with him. He seemed to have plenty of money, but no particular intelligence. I accused him of the robbery and he wilted. That's the whole story. The local constable promised to keep it quiet until we got the paper out."

Allen's jaw sagged. He couldn't believe it until Constable Layton hove into the office and verified the tale with shining eyes. Then he wrote the story.

Kendall went through the books. By the time the press was running he had jotted down a list of suggestions for Allen to refer to at such times as business was slack. Then he picked up his hat.

"Well, so long, Allen. I'm leaving." He glanced about the office. It had been swept clean and had an ordered look.

"Going? Going where?" Allen had risen.

"Home. No need of me here. Showed you how, didn't I?" "Yes, but—"

"Never mind the 'buts,' Allen. Just dig in behind the gossip items and you'll find news. And when your next report comes through you'll be out of the red."

He turned and stepped into the street, started briskly away toward the railroad station. Behind him Allen stood and watched the retreating figure. He caught himself wondering just what had taken place in his office during the past 24 hours. He had a feeling that whatever it was, it was for the best. But it wasn't until after the Gazette was on the street and two thousand extra copies had been sold that he was ready to admit his twenty years of experience was something to forget rather than remember.

Man Answers Question Why He Married Susie?

Here is a man's idea of why it is so often a shock to meet the wife of a likable, intelligent, and highly successful man—the kind of man that other men both like and admire.

"A man, when he is 20 or 25, falls in love with Susie. Susie is pretty. She is even a nice, sweet girl. The man marries her, never, of course, stopping to wonder what Susie will be like at 40.

"The guy is smart, and so even though it didn't look at the time as though Susie was making much of a marriage—she was. Her husband climbs steadily by his own brains and ability.

"As he climbs he moves to higher and higher social levels. He lunches, plays golf, does business with men who are more and more successful.

"He belongs to the group by right of what he is and what he has made of his opportunities.

"Susie, naturally, is lifted right along with her husband. But she doesn't belong.

"If her husband had remained pretty far down the ladder—where he was when he married her—she would be adequate.

"But through luck, and none of her own doing, she is in a crowd that is way beyond her. It is just luck she married the man she did. If she hadn't married at all, and her advancement in life had depended on her own brains and effort, she probably would be supporting herself on a 12-dollar-a-week salary and living in one room.

"But there she is—dumb little Susie—married to a highly successful man, the head of an impressive establishment, thrown with people who are really out of her class.

"It is not Susie's fault. It isn't even her husband's fault. If he had married a girl who could keep up, it would have been mostly luck. For young men of 20 don't choose wives who will be suitable companions when they are 40.

"They want a pretty girl—and never mind the brains. And that is what they get for life.

"Hence the common remark about the successful man: 'I wonder why in the world he married HER.'"

Drink, Drive, Die!

Very few Americans would get into an automobile driven by a "doped up" driver. Yet, scientific leaders time and again have labeled alcohol "a dangerous poison and a narcotic."

There were 32,600 motor vehicle deaths in 1939 and the National Safety Council, disinterested authority, says Drinking Drivers or Picked Pedestrians are involved in one out of four fatal accidents. That would seem to make liquor—beer, wine or spirits—a factor in 8,150 deaths.

The reason, according to authorities, is that a drink or two puts the nerves and brain to sleep, dulling thinking, blurring vision, lessening hearing, and confusing reactions.

Prof. H. L. Hollingworth of Columbia University and Dr. Walter R. Miles of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory in Boston recently made separate laboratory tests of the effects of small quantities of alcohol which showed definite results in narcotizing of nerve centers.

The highway and city street death toll is the reason for a mounting demand that government "keep the drink out of the driver or keep the driver out of the car."

It is one major reason why the Grange in some states has demanded that no taverns be licensed outside city areas. It is the reason for strong sentiment against curb service of alcoholic beverages. It is one of the strongest proofs that the public pays more than money for its legalized liquor traffic.

The W.C.T.U. reminds that the original word "narcotic" was almost identical with the root word for "snare" and "noose". That should be something for car drivers, passengers, and pedestrians to think about.

The liquor interests have made much in recent years of their alleged efforts to put the business on a "high plane." Yet, the Chicago Daily News of March 4, 1941, said in a news story: "Efforts of the liquor interests to change the county zoning ordinance so they can plant saloons, roadhouses and night clubs within 500 feet of the Maine Township High School... have evoked a storm of protest."

A recent W.C.T.U. release recalled that "Profits and more profits, customers and more customers are the sole objective and aim of the liquor traffic."

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Bullet Hits Him in Face

DOUGLAS, WYO.—Leroy Robb, 18, shot a rabbit. The shot passed through the animal, hit a rock and ricocheted and struck young Robb in the mouth. He was knocked unconscious.

When he recovered consciousness he opened his mouth—out fell the bullet, three teeth and part of his lower jaw.

Ho Hum, Twins Again

HOLDENVILLE, OKLA. — It wasn't too much of a surprise when twin girls were born at the Warren Robinson household. Mrs. Robinson is a twin, her grandmother is a twin, and Robinson's uncle is a twin.

Judging Peaches

A peach cannot always be judged by its blush. Some varieties do not have a pink blush at all, and yet they are perfectly good peaches. The best guide in selecting peaches is the background color. If the background color has changed its green color to a yellow or whitish-yellow color, it will be a good peach.

Human Sacrifice

The ancient Aztecs of Mexico did not practice human sacrifice because they held human life cheap, but, on the contrary, because they considered human life the most precious of gifts and the only one worthy of being offered to their gods, according to an article in Natural History.

Duck Shot Down Kills Pheasant as It Falls

COLUSA, CALIF. — Walter Reeves is convinced he is the only man in the world who, while duck hunting, got with a single shot a duck (killed in season) and a pheasant (killed out of season) without becoming liable to prosecution for the latter.

His shot brought down the duck, which, in falling, struck a pheasant, killing it.

Patriotic Quotes 1859 1915 Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing. CARRY a message to Garcia. Elbert Hubbard. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war Andrew Sumner Rowan pushed through Cuban jungles for three weeks to bring a message from President McKinley to the insurgent leader, Garcia, then in the mountains out of reach by mail or wire. Elbert Hubbard made the phrase "Carry a Message to Garcia" immortal in his magazine, the Philistine.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 15 ACROSS 1. Queer 4. Occupied a seat 7. American poet 8. Portion of curved line 11. The white poplar 13. Flicker 15. Moon-goddess 16. Large nut 17. Emerge 19. Edible plant product 20. Poverty-stricken 21. Right-hand page 22. S-shaped worm 23. Piece out 25. Female fowl 26. Falsehood 27. Constellation 30. Conclusion 31. Seal vessel 34. Shaded walks 36. Antelope 38. Heaps 39. Kind of sugar 40. Paradise 41. Petty quarrel 42. Stately 44. Resentment 45. Before 46. Part of "to be" 48. Boy's name 49. A longing DOWN 1. Open (poet.) 2. Perform 3. Emblem of dawn 4. Salty 5. Maltreats 6. Forms of verbs 8. Guarantee 9. Relate 10. Kind of oil 12. Praise 14. Land measure 18. Blind 19. Liberty 24. One's relatives 27. Electric current 28. Attacker 29. Assert 31. Kind of apple 32. Flattened at the poles 33. Ate by prescribed rule 35. River in Siberia 37. To grate 43. Deposit 44. Japanese coin 47. Music note

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 April 6

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CHRIST PROMISES POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

Important things bear repetition. Luke, who wrote both the Gospel and the Acts, presents the ascension of Christ, His promise of power, and His command to witness, at the conclusion of the Gospel and at the beginning of the Acts. "The one is all suffused with evening light; the other is radiant with the promise of a new day. The one is the record of a tender farewell; in the other, the sense of parting has almost been absorbed in the forward look to the new phase of relationship which is to begin."—(Alexander Maclaren).

I. The Proof of Christ's Resurrection (vv. 1-3).

Before telling of "the day in which he was taken up," Luke makes it clear that the ascended Christ, who had made the promise of power to His disciples, was the very one who died for our sins, but who could not be held of death or the grave. He arose, of which there are indeed "many infallible proofs" (v. 3). At Easter time we recall the fact that leading historians and experts in the field of evidence have declared that the resurrection is the best established fact in all history.

The fact that for forty days after His resurrection Christ was among His disciples, speaking to them of the things of the kingdom of God, is significant and conclusive proof in itself.

As the indispensable dynamics of their service as His witnesses, He now assures them that they will receive power.

II. The Promise of Christ's Power (vv. 4-8).

They were to tarry in Jerusalem until the power of the Holy Ghost came upon them. This took place on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) when the Holy Spirit came to abide. We no longer are called on to tarry for the Holy Spirit to fall on us, for the moment we believe. He comes into our lives in blessed abiding presence. But we do need to tarry, to wait for His fullness of power, before we attempt to minister for Christ. We need to yield to Him for His fullness, bringing out emptiness that He may fill us and then use us.

The disciples had an important question to ask (v. 6) regarding the restoration of the kingdom. The reply of Jesus turned their attention from that future matter to their present obligation to witness for Him and their need of power for that witness. This does not mean that His followers are to lack interest in the Kingdom which Christ will one day establish, nor that they should fail to be interested in prophecy and its fulfillment. It does clearly mean that we must leave times, seasons and dates to the Lord and be diligently about the business of witnessing for Him.

How greatly the little band of disciples needed power in that day to face a hostile, unbelieving world, sunken in bondage to Satan, and bring to it the convicting and converting message of the gospel. They received that power, and in spite of every hindrance the gospel through the centuries has made its way to the hearts of men, and won its victories for God.

We need that power today. The Holy Spirit is here to give it to us, as we yield our lives to God. There are many Spirit-empowered men and women in the Church today, but relatively their number is small. Who is ready to yield to His control now, and thus swell the host of faithful and effective witnesses?

III. The Pledge of Christ's Return (vv. 9-12).

We mentioned last week that sermons are seldom preached on the ascension of Christ, although it has an important place in the Bible. Even more glaring and disturbing is the failure of preachers and teachers to declare the truth of the second coming of Christ. The promise of it is written large on the pages of the Bible, but some men seem to ignore it.

How plain and understandable is the promise in this passage. "This Jesus"—not some other—"shall so come"; that is, personally, literally, and visibly. There is no ground here for spiritualizing, to say, for example that He comes in death, or that this was but a metaphorical expression.

The text is very plain and emphatic. In agreement, we find, among others, such texts as Luke 21:7; John 14:3; Philippians 3:20, 21; I Thessalonians 1:7-10; I Thessalonians 4:16; II Timothy 4:8; Hebrews 9:28; Revelation 1:7. Unless we reject God's Word, we must receive this truth, and should receive it with joy, for it is the blessed hope of the Church (Titus 2:13). He is coming again!

Home Accidents Killed 32,000 Persons in 1939

Folks don't have to go to war to be killed. They can stay right at home and have their lives snuffed out through some act of carelessness, according to a survey of Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Miss Ward's report discloses that of the 93,000 persons accidentally killed in the United States last year, one-third, or approximately 32,000 persons met death while going about usual household occupations. This was but 600 less than deaths caused by motor vehicles.

About half of all persons accidentally killed in homes are 65 years of age or over. Falls account for about 50 per cent of all home fatalities, while burns are responsible for about 17 per cent. Reports show that most falls occur in the bedroom because people still insist on groping around in the dark. The next most dangerous spot is the living room and the third is the stairway.

Rugs which slip or wrinkle, stairs and steps without handrails, or in need of repairs, slippery floors, insecure boxes or tables used in place of secure stepladders are some causes of costly and sometimes fatal accidents.

Scalds and burns rank second as a cause of home accidents because people are still careless with hot liquids. Small children are often the victims of these latter accidents.

Matches, lighted cigarettes, inflammable cleaning fluids, etc., also are "fifth column" agents ready to strike at a moment's notice.

Trifling Wounds Cause Serious Infections

Nine out of every ten cases of serious infection spring from injuries so small that they seem too unimportant to warrant medical attention, Lois Mattox Miller, New York, warns in Hygeia, The Health Magazine.

"Every year," she says, "largely as a result of inattention to pin pricks, trivial cuts and scratches, splinters that hardly hurt, thousands of Americans lose their lives, and thousands more lose hands, legs, arms or fingers."

If proper precautions are taken, the great majority of such infections can be prevented, the author says. She offers these suggestions:

"Respect any break in the skin, and close the door to bacterial infection as soon as possible.

"There are many disinfectants. One of the best, if the bruise is not too extensive, is tincture of iodine. Choose the antiseptics well, but avoid the use of ineffective preparations and mouth washes. It should be remembered, however, that the antiseptic treatment is never 100 per cent effective, and if there is not prompt healing of the wound, a physician should be advised immediately."

Garbage Feeding an Industry

An agriculture venture of which little is known has gradually grown into being in this country in the past few years. This is the garbage feeding of hogs. This industry flourishes in the more populous cities and near the larger cities. Reports show that there are about 1,500,000 garbage-fed hogs being marketed yearly in this country. About half of this number are fed annually and exclusively on garbage, while the other half are finished with more or less grain. While garbage-fed hogs are not comparable to grain-fed hogs, they do, when finished make good pork. A good feeder will feed his garbage cooked, mixed with some grain and before the hogs are ready to market some three weeks, will finish off on a heavy grain ration. This type of hog will hang up as solid as the average hog but when he does not finish on a good grain ration the pork does not set up and harden and is much disliked by the dealer.

First All-Blind Flight

The world's first all-blind air-flight was a success. It was accomplished by Maj. Carl B. McDaniel of the army air corps. Taking off from Mitchell field, New York, Major McDaniel, accompanied by two officers, four enlisted men and two civilians made "aviation history" in a 22-ton four-motored army bomber. The cockpit was draped with canvas, permitting Major McDaniel to see only the instrument panel. After warming up the motors, he opened up the throttle and the ship raced across the field. Two hours later, Major McDaniel climbed out of his cockpit in Langley field, 300 miles away, to see daylight for the first time in 120 minutes. And thus the world's first all-blind flight ended.

Rats Slower Than Humans

Humans are but four-tenths faster than rats in solving their way through a maze. This from Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city. In a recent experiment humans pitted themselves against the rats to see which could find their way through a maze more quickly. From the experiment these conclusions were drawn by Dr. Noble: The rats were six-tenths as fast as humans in solving the maze but that some human beings were slower than the rats of average intelligence, as they made as many as 15 attempts before solving their maze.

Hydraulic Miners Hunt for Gold in California Hills

Historic Rush Days of '49 Are Revived Without Shot Being Fired.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Hydraulic gold mining—cause of battles and bloodshed between farmers and miners in the historic gold rush days of '49—has been revived in California without a shot being fired.

Not far from the monument to its discoverer—John Marshall—the precious yellow metal again will be washed down with high pressure hose from the hills of the rich mother lode district of Nevada, Sierra and Yuba counties.

Any objection from agricultural interests, which in other years fought hydraulic miners with injunctions and rifle bullets, was precluded by erection of huge dams to store "tailings" and other debris that used to choke rivers, causing them to split and change their boundaries and flood homes and farms in the valleys.

Two of four huge dams—the so-called Upper Narrows and the North Fork dam on the American river—have been completed and sites are being sought for the Ruck-a-Chucky dam on the American river and the Bear River dam.

U. S. to Be Repaid.

The government will be repaid the cost of building the dams by the hydraulic miners, who will give a percentage of their earnings for storing their debris. The Ruck-a-Chucky dam alone will cost \$750,000.

The American river is in the heart of a fabulously rich district and the site proposed for the Ruck-a-Chucky dam is only 10 miles from Coloma, where gold was discovered.

Workers on one of the dams turned prospectors last fall when a slide of 500,000 cubic yards of dirt halted construction work. That dark cloud, however, had more than a silver lining—it uncovered a rich vein of gold. The site yielded about \$10,000 worth of free gold in four days, with one nugget bringing \$30. Despite the hidden wealth of the site, no claims were permitted, as the area had been set aside for the dam.

Hydraulic operations are expected to boost California's gold production because much of the area has lain idle, except for an occasional small-scale miner, since the United States Supreme court outlawed hydraulic mining in 1880. The law now permits this method if provision is made for storing debris.

Leases have been signed by a big mining company to work around the old gold towns of Mooney Flat, Timbuctoo, Smartville and others. Draglines, shovels and open pit methods will be used.

Days of '48 Recalled.

Revival of these operations recalled the turbulent days following the discovery by John Marshall of the metal on January 24, 1848, on the American river at Coloma. The second big discovery on the Yuba river at Rose's Bar (near Timbuctoo) on June 8, 1848, showed that gold extended widely through the Sierra Nevada valleys.

Miners flocked in and claims were so close the popular remark grew up that a message could be carried by word of mouth the 65 miles between Marysville and Downieville. Fortunes running into the millions were made.

Timbuctoo became a bustling city of 3,000 and a brick Wells-Fargo bank building still stands there. Smartville boasted 3,000 residents. Mooney Flat placed in the sixties and other boom places like Park's Bar and Long Bar had 2,000 or 3,000 population.

'Criminals' Are Punished In Peace-Loving Samoa

APIA, SAMOA.—The easy tempo of life on the far tropic island of Samoa is exemplified by the Apia week's court proceedings, notably devoid of what the western world calls crime. Typical examples:

Aiua, for riding a bicycle without a light, fine of five shillings.

Si'u, selling fish in a public place, two shillings.

Falani, letting his pigs wander on church land, seven shillings sixpence.

Iakopo, riding a horse without sufficiently strong reins, released.

Indian Has No Sugar

The American Indian had no common sugar as we know it, but he had maple sap, honey and slightly sweet fruits and roots.

Making a Living

Mountaineers in western North Carolina make a living by selling garnets, topaz and amethyst to collectors.

Village Jail Asks

Breakless Fixtures
LEROY, N. Y.—The Leroy village board wants shatter-proof fixtures installed in the jail. New fixtures costing \$100 were installed in the jail three months ago after an intoxicated prisoner went on a one-man rampage. A duplicate performance staged by an irate inmate resulted in even greater damage to the porcelain fixtures.

Lincoln Was Unknown, Too, When He Was Nominated

"Nothing ever happened like this before," was the remark often heard following the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie. A glance at the history books of political conventions, however, shows that Abraham Lincoln was nominated in so much the same fashion as Willkie that the comparison is almost perfect.

When the 1860 convention delegates assembled, a New York favorite son, William H. Seward, was so far ahead of the field that there was hardly any competition. Straw votes had given him a tremendous lead.

The night before the balloting, the Lincoln crowd gave their first hint of a blitzkrieg. One of their henchmen took the floor and made a speech that lasted until after midnight, eliminating the Seward speeches that were scheduled.

That same night, Ward Hill Lamon went to the printers of convention hall tickets and all night long a corps of young men wrote the names of Lincoln bucks on the tickets.

The next day, rooters stomped the streets and shouted for "Old Abe" and "The Rail Splitter." The Lincolnites took over the Wigwam, the huge old rough lumber barn where the convention was to be held, and when the Seward shouters arrived there were no seats.

As the voting started, Lincoln had barely a hundred votes but every one that was cast for him brought such a din from the galleries that "a thousand steam whistles, ten acres of hotel gongs, a tribe of Comanches might have mingled in the scene unnoticed."

On the third ballot, Lincoln had gone from nothing to a near majority. What he needed, the Ohio delegation provided, and the nomination was won.

'Imaginary' Friends Are Harmful to Children

Better take a chance on flesh-and-blood playmates for your child than on the imaginary companions with which a child is capable of "peopling" his new and small world, counsels Miss Alva Anne Owen, authority on child development and parent education, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Although there are still some parents who feel that the neighbor's children are not desirable companions, the imagination, a desirable characteristic in any child, can be carried to an extreme wherein the child prefers to play with himself and does not reap the benefit of contacts with other children, Miss Owen reports.

All children need to play with children who are younger, of the same age and older, so as to learn how to lead and direct others, learn equal competition and learn what it is to be inferior and yet be all right.

The guilty feeling which a child is likely to acquire if he does not seem to be able to be spontaneous and natural and at the same time come up to family standards is a product of the over-zealous intentions of parents, Miss Owen says. The higher the standards of the family, usually the harder it is for them to accept their mistakes.

Cuba's First Minister

The portrait of Gonzalo de Quesada, Cuban patriot, author and diplomat, is introduced to philately on Cuba's commemorative issue marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

Quesada was an active leader in early efforts to bind the republics of the Western hemisphere more closely together, attended three Pan American conferences. He was secretary to Argentina's delegate in the 1890 conference of American states, where the Pan American Union was born, was Cuba's delegate to the Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro meetings.

During Cuba's struggle for independence, Quesada represented the revolutionary government at Washington, was instrumental in winning U. S. recognition of the republic. He later became the island's first minister to Washington.

New East-West Railroad

Although railroads have lagged behind airways in South America transport, construction of the new transcontinental line from Santos, Brazil, to Arica, Chile, opens vast productive areas of the interior to settlement and development.

As early as 1890, an intercontinental system from U. S. to Argentina and Chile was proposed, and the 10,227-mile route surveyed but the line has never been completed.

In 1925 Argentina, Chile, Bolivia and Peru were linked by rail, but this route is not direct. The shorter Transandin line, from Valparaiso, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, was damaged by flood several years ago and reconstruction has been delayed.

Puppet Government

Napoleon, in the only peace he ever made with Great Britain—that of Amiens—sought the surrender of French exiles. The demand was indignantly repelled. To give up these men to certain death "would be," said Charles James Fox, "the worst and basest act I am capable of conceiving." But such an act came easy to the puppet government of Vichy which, in relation to Hitler, has no will but the will to obey.

DRY FEED IS CHEAPER FOR RAISING CALVES THAN MILK



How many miles does the dairyman walk in a year lugging milk to his calves? How many hours a year does he spend washing calves' buckets? And how much is the milk worth that he feeds to each calf?

The answer to the first depends on mileage made each trip. The answer to the second depends on the man and the equipment he has for washing buckets. The answer to the third depends on the price of milk—but it does take 200 gallons of milk to grow a milk-fed Holstein calf to sixteen weeks.

According to E. B. Pratt, dairy specialist with the Ralston Purina Company, an easier and cheaper way to raise calves is on dry feed.

The plan which he outlines calls for letting a calf suck for the first three days. For the next four days, the calf is given a quart of milk night and morning, plus all the Purina Calf Startena she will eat. The latter is a commercially prepared dry feed rich in the nutrients a growing calf needs.

During the second week, the calf receives two quarts of milk morning and night along with all the hay, water, and Calf Startena she will eat. During the third week, the amount of milk is increased to two and one-half quarts night and morning. But during the fourth week the amount is reduced to only one and one-half quarts per feeding, and at the end of the week, is discontinued entirely.

"Calves do much better when dry feed and water are in front of them so they can nibble at them through the day," Pratt explains. "Many dairymen prefer timothy or mixed hay to alfalfa or vine hays because calves sometimes over-eat on these latter days and get scours."

Pratt says that it is considerably cheaper to raise a calf on the dry feed method; the amount of saving naturally depending upon the selling price of milk. He explains that on the usual milk method of feeding, approximately 200 gallons of milk are needed to raise a Holstein heifer to four months. On the dry feed method, only 25 gallons of milk and four bags of Calf Startena are needed. One bag of the latter replaces approximately 40 gallons of milk.

"Aim the Plane—"



—and the bomb will take care of itself." A good deal has been written of "dive bombing" by airplane but it is not generally realized that this method of attack was developed in America. Above, Air Corps Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, are shown by an instructor (kneeling) how the line of flight of a diving plane controls the bomb's aim. Here, dummy planes, a toy ship and a piece of string suffice. Later, at advanced training schools, the embryo pilots will try the real thing as their ships speed over a target area. Uncle Sam needs more Flying Cadets.

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TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

Name	W.	L	PC
Chamber Commerce	43	26	623
Baumgardner Bakery	42	27	608
Blue Ridge Rubber	36	33	521
Model Steam Bakery	32	37	463
Vol. Fire Co.	27	42	391
Industrial Farmers	27	42	391

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, April 7, Chamber of Commerce vs. Industrial Farmers; Model Steam Bakery vs Vol. Fire Co.

Tuesday, April 8, Baumgardner Bakery vs Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

Name	W.	L	PC
J. Bricker	128	126	107
L. Lanier	97	109	95
N. Tracey	107	131	112
F. Baker	122	82	118
S. Smith	96	128	99

Totals 550 576 531 1657

Name	W.	L	PC
K. Stonesifer	98	119	95
K. Shelton	109	103	110
D. Baker	121	123	98
R. Haines	104	93	137
C. Baker	90	101	89

Totals 512 539 529 1580

Name	W.	L	PC
E. Morelock	109	102	122
J. Hartscock	89	91	93
C. Frock	85	99	107
D. Hiltner	96	85	111
E. Ohler	102	99	117

Totals 481 476 550 1507

Name	W.	L	PC
H. Royer	146	129	115
M. Dayhoff	105	100	121
C. Eckard	98	126	103
M. Feesser	101	132	102
T. Tracey	141	110	78

Totals 591 597 519 1707

Name	W.	L	PC
L. Halter	136	89	112
C. Baker	101	84	106
C. Master	90	120	82
H. Sullivan	99	109	106
D. Tracey	110	89	102

Totals 536 491 508 1535

Name	W.	L	PC
T. Putman	109	91	112
F. Bower	122	98	147
C. Foreman	115	109	132
W. Fair	108	125	109
G. Crebs	100	116	88

Totals 554 539 588 1681

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ervin R. Hyser, et. al., executors of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Eva M. Snader, administratrix of Herman S. Snader, deceased, returned inventory of money and reported sale of personal property.

Hollis M. Albaugh, administratrix of Ira McC. Albaugh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer automobile.

Edward C. Seitz, administrator of May Maude Seitz, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, and received order to sell stock.

Gertrude V. Lovell, administratrix of William Folkert, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary H. Brown, deceased, were granted to Effie P. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

C. Levine Billingslea and John Wood, executors of Mary Wauvetta Yingling, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

William H. Strevig and Irvin G. K. Strevig, administrators of Annie M. Strevig, deceased, received order to compromise debt due estate, and settled their first and final accounts.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel A. Myerly, deceased, were granted to Luther N. Myerly, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Louise Myerly, deceased, were granted to Luther N. Myerly, who received order to notify creditors.

J. Howard Holzer, executor of Sarah A. J. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The sale of the real estate of James M. Storms, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Isaac Iler, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Smith, deceased, were granted to Raymond Lewis.

Gertrude V. Lovell, administratrix of William Folkert, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

The last will and testament of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Vergie Elizabeth Fitz and William B. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Alva Dorsey, executor of Henry L. Cook deceased, settled his first account, received order to appraise additional personal property, returned inventory of additional personal property, received order to transfer securities, and settled his second and final account.

Charles O. Routson and William H. B. Anders, administrators of Harry L. Routson, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts, and received orders to sell personal property and transfer automobile.

Margaret M. Bond, guardian for Margaret E. Amendt, infant, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit money.

The number of mules on U. S. farms has decreased from 5,900,000 to 4,338,000 in 1940.

Tourist—Don't stand there like a foolman! Run and get the village doctor.

Native—Sorry, mister, that's him you just run over.

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- 1 2 lb Can Klein's Red Rose Cocoa 14c
- 3 Tall Cans Happy Family Spaghetti 25c
- 1 8 oz Bottle Maraschino Cherries 15c
- 1 Can Cocomalt 23c
- 2 Lge Bxs Kellogg's Corn Flakes 19c
- 2 No. 3 1/2 Cans Happy Family Whole Red Beets 27c
- 2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c and 1 Marmalade Jar Free

- 10 lbs Sugar 54c
- 100 lbs Sugar \$5.35
- 3 Pkgs Paas Egg Dye 25c
- Headquarters for Easter Goods
- All 10c Easter Eggs 3 for 25c
- All 5c Easter Eggs 6 for 25c
- All 1c Easter Eggs 10c doz
- 3 lbs Jelly Eggs 25c
- 1 Large Box Duz 23c and 1 Large Cake Ivory Soap Free
- 1 Large Box Ivory Snow 22c and 1 Cake Ivory Soap Free
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 26c
- 1 lb Lord Calvert Coffee 25c
- 4 Cakes Woodberry Soap 25c
- 12 lb Bag Reindollar's or Crouse's Flour 35c
- Lean Smoked Picnic Hams 17c
- 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 20 Large Oranges 25c

- Lettuce
- Celery
- Radishes
- Spring Onions
- Fresh Fish and Oysters
- 2 lbs Good Luck Oleo 33c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of FLORA ELIZABETH YINGLING, 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 subscribers, on or before the 4th day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 1st. day of April, 1941.

VIRGIE ELIZABETH FITZ, WILLIAM B. YINGLING, Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased. 4-4-5c

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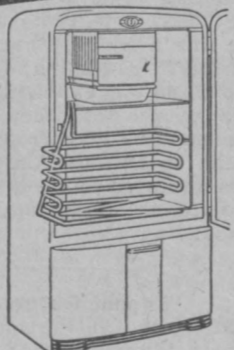


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