The Public Minds needs to Centralize on Good Government.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938.

IN MONTHLY SESSION.

The minutes of the last regular

meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid bills presented to

the Board were approved and those unpaid were ordered paid.

A group of patrons from the West End school appeared before the Board asking that the playground at that school be improved by an at that

school be improved by putting a fence around it, and resurfacing and seed-

The following motion was passed by

The following motion was passed by the Board; the first addition to any school building in Carroll County will be that of the Hampstead school and that a sum up to \$40,000.00 shall be placed in the 1939-40 budget for the purpose of putting an adequate addi-tion and making the necessary renova-tions to the Hampstead building. The

tions to the Hampstead building. The

Superintendent is instructed to con-tact the architect, Mr Starr, to draw

up the necessary plans and specifica-tions in order that the plans may be approved by January 1, 1939 and the work completed before September, 1939.

Mr. Hyson brought the budget for 1938-39 to the attention of the Board for preliminary consideration and the

estimated amounts for repair and

summer work were submitted also.

and the Pontiac coupe.

age room.

present.

ing the ground.

THE CARROLL RECORD

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

VOL. 44 NO. 42 4-3

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale except; for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Richard Saylor, of Newark, N. J., visited Mrs. N. B. Hagen, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, New Wind-sor, Md., spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Putman parents,Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faust, at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday services were very largely attended in all of the churches: the number being partly due to home-comings.

Miss Betty Rose Shaum, of Balti-more, is spending her Easter vacation with her friend, Miss Rosalie Reaver, of George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Galt and Rev. Mr. Wilcox, of Washington, called on Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Wednesday.

Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer,on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver, daugh-ters, Ellen and Nancy, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Annie Koutz and family, on Easter Sunday.

Miss Helen I. Bankard, teacher in the Delmar, Delaware High School, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, Mr. Robt L. Horner and Mr. O. Alexander Horner, of New York City, spent Eas-ter Monday with their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan.

Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Estella Malusshowski, Miss Ann Hayes and Miss Del N. Hutchenrueter, R. N., of St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore,spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Joseph Smith and family ,near town.

On April 16, a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown, Md., was held, and Mr. William H. B. Anders, of Union Bridge, was elected a director to fill a recent vacancy.

The Editor of The Record has been off duty, due to illness, this week and part of last. Our able substitutes, Rev. L B. Hafer, as well as special contributors Reid and Heaps have helped greatly in getting out the is-

RELIEF FUNDS GROWING SHORT **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Payments for March the largest ever Made.

Maryland's relief bill for March Steps Taken toward Larger Build-ing at Hampstead. was over \$750,000, the largest for any month since the state welfare program has been in operation. The payments by classes were-The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County

Old Age Pensions.....\$291,741 Aid to Depend. Children.....228,885 Aid to Blind..... Direct Relief 217,191 Old Age Pensions and Dependent

children payments will be continued; but no funds are available for direct relief.

A sharp rise occurred in March for

aid for Dependent Children, that does not seem easily explainable. Evidently, the rate of expenditures for some of the objects can not be kept up unless new revenue is found. There seems to be considerable variation between counties in balances available.

MORE ABOUT THE FAMED ELI BENTLEY CLOCKS.

Of course, we have not the slightest doubt that Eli Bentley made clocks in Taneytown early in the 1800's. It is quite probable that he moved from one section to another—quite possibly to Pennsylvania from Maryland. Our rec-ords show about 35 or more clocks to have been made and sold in north-

ern Carroll County. As nearly as we have been able to ascertain from old records, the clocks sold at about \$50.00. It is also likely that cabinet-makers made the outside case. There were good mechan-ics in those days as most of house furniture was made by local workers.

We have the information from Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D. C., that she has an Eli Bentley clock (con-There was a discussion of the ten-tative consolidation plans for 1938-39 taining his name and Taneytown) and

is in fine condition. The following from Wm. E. Martin, Hagerstown, formerly of Taneytown, will be read with interest.

"I have read with much interest the "I have read with much interest the articles appearing in recent issues of The Carroll Record, relative to the Bentley clocks. I have one of these clocks which is doing service daily; another in Hagerstown is owned by Mr. G. R. Gehr, Jr. (Mr. Gehr is a former Carroll County resident) and it is also operating regularly. and the Pontrac coupe. The quotation for materials for the vault to be built in the storage room was submitted. Mr. Hyson was in-structed to look into the possibility of putting the vault in the Westminster High School rather than in the storit is also operating regularly. There are no markings about either

of these clocks to indicate the date when they were made; however each is marked on the face:

Eli Bentley Taney Town

Note the manner in which Taneytown is written as opposed to the present generally accepted method of writing it.

writing it. Both of these clocks have walnut cases although the style of the cases differ. I am eagerly awaiting the publishing of any information you may find which will establish definite-ly the date of manufacture of the Bentley clocks." We do not mind continuing this sub

Bentley clocks." We do not mind continuing this sub-ject providing there is anything actu-ally new to be said; but we prefer not to republish the long list of owners of these clocks thet we published in 1014 Howning named jurors have been drawn Taneytown District—Edgar H. G. Weant, Roy D. Phillips.

A DECISION ON DIVORCE ACT Court of Appeals Upholds Legislation of 1937 Session.

untary separation for five consecutive years, without reasonable expectation of reconciliation, a ground for divorce In an opinion by Judge Hammond Urner, the court affirmed a decree of absolute divorce granted George A. Campbell from Mrs. Elizabeth Camp-bell by the Baltimore Circuit Court No. 2. Campbell filed suit for divorce on June 1, the day the legislative act

the law. The Appellate Court held that the objection to title was not justified.

"It seems clear to us that the act is applicable by its terms to suits brought after June 1, 1937—if the specified conditions for invoking it then existed," the court said. "There is no evidence in the act of an inten-tion that the whole of the 'five-year period of separation must be subsequent to its effective date.

"If, when the bill of complaint is filed, the parties 'shall have voluntarily lived separate and apart for the designated period, and the separation has been complete and is probably permanent, the Court is authorized by the act to declare an absolute di--

"It was an exercise of the ample power of the Legislature to determine the grounds upon which marriages may be judicially dissolved."—From Frederick Post.

THE HIRED GIRL VANISHING.

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as given by the Superintendent. The question of purchasing a truck, trading in the old pick-up truck and the Pontiac coupe, was discussed. The Board directed Mr. Hyson to ask for bids on a new truck trading in the That homely figure of bygone days -the hired girl-is but a memory in most American towns today. bids on a new truck, trading in the Chevrolet truck, the pick-up truck,

On the basis of data collected in its consumer purchase survey, the Bureau of Home Economics reports that her species is fast dwindling. In most American villages, sums paid out for household help are too meager to allow for year round service

allow for year-round service. In at least one person—the one who wrote the Bureau's press release—the cold statistics roused latent memories that sent him scurrying for a vol-ume of the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley.

"The Hired Girl," recalls the Bu-reau's release, "was the family fac-totum who lived in the household, cooked such good things to eat that the children hung about her kitchen table until she chased them away with some such refrain as: 'Clear out of my way. There's time for work and time for play! Take your dough and run, child run, or I can't get no cook-ing done!'"

Dr. Louise Stanley, Bureau Chief, had this explanation for the hired girls disappearance: "The importance of 'our hired girl' in the living patterns date in every particular, for families area, would prohibit the shipment in of village families has decreased as on Welfare, widening of streets, new interstate commerce of potatoes of services of commercial bakeries and laundries have increased, as canneries and garment factories have grown, and as labor-saving devices have come into the home.

LETTER OF INTEREST FROM JOHN J. REID.

More about Conditions in Detroit. What of Baseball in Taneytown?

After an absence of several months from the columns of The Record, I will now endeavor to give its readers a little idea of what is now going on in this city. A short time ago I could have written about the so-called prosperity that seemed to be prevailing, but which now is most con-spicuous by its absence. I often wonder if we will ever have the quiet feeling of assurance that we had in the years from 1925 to 1928, when every one who wanted to work could obtain a job, without much trouble, and when wages, (though not so high, as now, to the few who are fortunate as how, to the tay who are in regu-larly each week, and full time was the rule, instead of the few hours, the employees are glad to get each week at present.

It would seem that both employees and employers, would get tired of this strife that has existed since the coming of the CIO. But instead of this being true, the opposite is a fact. Every day we hear of strikes. Some times these are of short duration, and others lasting for months. It seems to take so little to strike a spark, that spreads so readily that the whole shop, employing thousands, is affected. A man may become tired of his job, and slow up, gets called down by a foreman or other official, and immediately the Union steps in, and the strike is on. If the officials are a lit-tle stubborn and do not give in to the demands of the Union officials, the whole shop is shut down, the men sent home and a conference is called sent home, and a conference is called, which often settles' the matter in a few minutes, or, as is often the case, squabbles for months before an agreement is reached.

At this time the agreements signed a few months ago, in the case of most of the larger factories, are not in effect, on account of having reached the end of the time fixed by the agree-ment. The shops are working under then, however, and conferences are being held, usually ending in a renew-al, of the contracts, with the addition of a few amendments, usually relat-ing to wages and working conditions. In order to inform your readers just how bad conditions are out here. I New Deal Conditions are out here. I will just tell you that our wonderful New Deal Governor has estimated that about 186,000 are nearing the starvation line, and as both state and city are badly in need of money, he is approximate for the starvation of the starvat appealing frantically to Washington, for a large share of that \$4,500,000,-000 fund we have been hearing so much about, and we have no doubt he will get it, as a State-wide election is ment under the AAA to regulate the to be held in the Fall, and it looks as handling of Irish potatoes. Sixteen if he will need its help.

As to the City, with the many new the same line. projects on hand—the building of a The propose

MORE DRAFT HORSES, CURE FOR FARM ILLS.

we Want.

It is better to be Right, than to Get everything

An article in last Sunday's Balti-more Sun, by Ruth S. Hopkins, on the copic "The Draft Horse Returns to his old power role on farms of Mary-land" is of considerable interest, especially as it has the backing of the University of Maryland as "a cure for farm ills." The following paragraphs

are part of the article; "Not two years ago the University of Maryland, deciding that this live-stock minded State should be more amply served by the live-stock depart-ments of the college brought fragments of the college, brought from Utah one of the outsanding stockmen in the country, Kenneth Ikeler, and with him launched a program of building up the animal husbandry depart-ment which, not yet completed, has al-ready proved its worth.

Only three years ago a rejuvenated Maryland Horse Breeders' Association under its new president, Chester F. Hockley, determined to take an ag-gressive stand in helping State horse interests, and said so in a little four-page leaflet, since mushroomed—under Editor Humphrey S. Finney—to a fifty-page monthly magazine, unique of its kind.

Just as recently the farm problem broke with all its gathered force, and we saw too late how the nation's rash we saw too late how the nation's rash dismissal of the horse has thrown on the market all the grain from 30,000,-000 suddenly surplus acres, how in Maryland the farmer's whole grain output—invested in dairy cows exclu-sively—has glutted with milk (and threatened to break) the three best-tabilized markets in the accurty. stabilized markets in the country-Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington-markets worth annually \$20,000,-000. It doesn't make sense, insists Professor Ikeler; grain and milk glut one market while another begs for good, young, work stock, and precious topsoil is washed from hilly fields, once pasture, which should never have been plowed

This professor looks like an alert oung business man, and it is business that he talks, startling as the mar-riage of agriculture and economics may seem. Erosion is not the only national headache he blames on unbalanced livestock production. "I be-lieve in reciprocity," he says. "Farm power should use farm fuel." The farmer who—literally—uses horse-power, fueling with his own hay and grain, saves gas, oil, and motor repair bills, gains a source of fertilizer. "And what tractor," concludes Professor Ikeler, "can reproduce itself?"

MARKETING AGREEMENT FOR POTATOES.

The potato growers of Maryland and Virginia met on Tuesday at Painter, Va., and discussed a proposition looking to a marketing agree-ment under the AAA to regulate the other meetings are being held along

The proposed marketing agree-

Annapolis, April 11.—The Court of Appeals recently, upheld the validity of a 1937 legislative act making vol-

was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, April 5, 1938, at 9:45 o'clock. All the members were on June 1, the day the legislative act

became effective. The constitutionality of the law was disputed on the theory that the title was defective. The question also was raised whether the separation had to be subsequent to the effective date of the law. The Appellate Court held

sue.

Mrs. Stewart F. King, entertained at a surprise dinner on Sunday, in honor of her husband's birthday. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hamme, of Seven Valleys, Pa., and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Helen Bostian, R. N., Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton. Dr. and Mrs. Mehring and children also visited other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy Ruth, all of Woodbine.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Bixler, of Gettysburg, on Wednesday, and ac-companied Mrs. Bixler to the Annie Warner Hospital, where she has en-tered as a patient for treatment. Mrs. Bixler has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bowers, of near town, returned home on Monday evening, after spending the Easter holidays at the home of the form-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory O. Bowers and family, of Johnstown, Pa. and various other places of interest in that city.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Witherow over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow and Mrs. Taylor, of Clifton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, and Miss Minnie Allison, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoagland and their son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and two sons, all of New York, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. D. W. Garner, Tan-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, eytown. married Good Friday, at Romney, W. Va., were also members of the party Monday and Tuesday.

a.

At the meeting of the Town Council the following nominations were made. For Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker and Harry Sell; For Councilmen, W. D. Ohler, Edgar H. Essig, Roy B. Garner and Herbert Winter. At the election to be held on Monday, May 2, one of the nominees for Mayor will be elected and two of the nominees for Councilmen will be elected to serve on the present board of Councilmen.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

these clocks that we published in 1914.

STATE SENATOR DIES.

Joseph L. Donovan, State Senator of Howard county, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Ellicott City, Wednesday morning. The at-tack was very unexpected, as he had spoken the evening before of feeling particularly well.

Senator Donavan was 62 years of age, and was prominent as an attor-ney of Howard county. He was active in Democratic party affairs. He was State's Attorney from 1912 to 1920, and since 1930 has been twice elected to the Senate of Maryland He was to the Senate of Maryland. He was a candidate for Congress this year until death suddenly changed the plans The funeral will be held this (Friday) morning, and will be attended by a delegation from the State Senate, the Bar of Howard County, head-ed by Judge William H. Forsythe, and county officials, with Governor Nice and United States Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, heading the list of honorary pallbearers.

BOY LOST HIS LIFE AFTER WINNING PRIZE.

Irving Kinsley, aged 16 years, a Laurel, Maryland, boy who won a new bicycle while attending a moving picture theatre in Laurel, on Saturday, lost his life on Sunday while riding the bicycle on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard. He lost his bal. ance and fell under the wheels of a heavy truck.

FINED FOR GIGGING BASS IN MONOCACY.

John Shorb, Rocky Ridge, and Edgar J. Shriner, Loys Station, were arrested last Saturday morning, near Stambaugh's bridge, by Game War-dens Benj. F. Phoebus and Austin Wachter, on the charge of gigging for bass in the Monocaey. They were in possession of four black bass and six unknown and were each fixed \$50.00 suckers, and were each fined \$50.00 and costs.

BANK TAXES INCREASED.

Harry O. Levin, chairman of the State Tax Commission of Maryland announced on Wednesday that assess-ments on most banks, loan companies and utilities of Maryland have been raised, owing to improved business during 1937 as compared with 1936. The Commission will review the assessments if appeals are filed by corporations, and statements are being sent out earlier than usual to give the taxpayers ample notice.

_District_Howard

The appointment of Miss Mabel Steger on a substitute basis at the Manchester High School was approv-

The resignation of Mrs. Ruth Ma-

thias was accepted. The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock The Board went to

and the members of the Board went to

-MAY TERM JURORS DRAWN.

The May term of Court will open

on Monday, May 9, for which the fol-lowing named jurors have been drawn

the Sykesville High School for lunch.

Maus, David Franklin Haifley, Wm. E. Keefer and Harry J. Cashman. Myers District—Raymond G. Mar-

kle, Roy E. Wintrode and Nevin W. LeGore

Woolery's District.—Clarence W. Caple, Charles Russell Uhler, Robert C. Shipley and Edward Bollinger.

Freedom District-Irvin E. Buck-ingham, Charles M. Dixon and Harry R. McQuay.

K. McGuay. Manchester District—George F. Simpers, Oliver R. Hare, C. Robert Brilhart, Claude L. Forney and Julius

Brilhart, Claude L. Forney and Julius C. Fresh. Westminster Dist—Grove F. Zahn, E. Lee Erb, Walter K. Warehime, Meade Ohler, John L. Kemper, Elmer L. Cross (colored), Elmer C. Brehm, Charles N. Fisher and Joshua D.

Hampstead Dist-Luther S. Wentz, J. William Kelbaugh and George Bollinger.

Franklin Dist.-Holy M. Bloom and

Frankin Dist.—Holy M. Bloom Freddie A. Franklin. Middleburg Dist.—William Birely and John W. Bentzel. New Windsor Dist.—Daniel

Hartzler, Philip Crawmer and Merle R. Coe.

R. Coe. Union Bridge Dist.—William D. Ogle, and John E. Brown. Mount Airy Dist—Bernard W. Straw and Harvey W. Bellison. Berrett Dist—G. Maynard Martz

and Howard Leatherwood. 77

WHO SHOULD PREACH SERMONS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES?

In the early period of our American life the Church and Public Education were closely linked together. But today public education is apart from the Church.

In most communities a sermon is preached to High School graduates prior to their graduation. This wor-ship should be held in a church unless there is none large enough for the purpose in the community. The ministers who serve the churches in the areas from which students attend the respective schools should be given the privilege of preaching the sermon in proper rotation.

The custom of importing preachers for this purpose which is followed in some communities certainly does not show a proper respect for the local clergy and churches on the part of the schools.

This is about the only opportunity that the ministers have to speak to the schools as such and so they should not be deprived of this. They are capable of making this contribution to the educational process. And they and the people they serve support the schools the year around.

A PATRON.

"Then, too, many a homemaker would rather spend for a car and widen her social contacts than to spend money for a maid if it only means leisure to sit on the front porch and watch the neighbors ride by."

The Bureau found hired girls practically extinct in New England and Pacific Coast villages; in Mid-Atlan-tic, Midwest, Great Plains, and Rocky Mountain areas, she was rare, but in southeastern villages, she was still to be found in generous numbers.— Washington Cor. Christian Science Monitor.

MARRIED BUT LIVED APART FORTY-TWO YEARS.

A strange case of married relationship has just been settled in the Or-phans' Court of Frederick County. Samuel A. Lewis, an attorney of Frederick, died Dec. 27, 1936 leaving a will disposing of an estate which amounted to \$12558, but making no mention of his wife.

Mrs. Martha Virginia Lewis, a teacher 65 years old of Hopewell, Va., claimed half of the estate. She said they met while attending school, she at Winchester, Va., and he at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and that they were married April 26, 1894, in Hagerstown. She said their work kept them apart, and that they lived together for only occasional days. Mrs Lewis stated that she had been out of touch with Mr. Lewis a year before his death.

The claim of the widow has been recognized by the Orphans' Court. H. Keiffer Delauter, executor for Mr. Lewis did not contest the claim. He found the marriage certificate among the papers of Mr. Lewis, and said he had no question as to the validity of the marriage. The rest of the estate goes to Dickinson College.

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claimed by Governor Nice for the period from April 25 to May 5. Dur-ing that time a campaign will be con-ducted to raise funds for the work of five peace organizations of Baltimore and Maryland—The Maryland Peace Conference, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the American League for Peace and Dmocracy, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Baltimore Peace Congress.

civic centre, new house up-togarbage incinerators, etc-money is needed all the time far in excess of

through non-employment, of home owners, we are told to expect a sharp increase in our tax bills, which are surely high enough as they are.

Summing up, I want to say that most people out here think that this once prosperous city, is in a bad way, without any prospects of getting bet. ter. This season of the year should be the most prosperous part of the year—in other years it has been—but now the opposite is the case. People who can get away are leaving the City, instead of coming into it, and people who depend on room rent to help out their income, still have the rooms, but no tenants.

For once our Spring weather compares favorably, so far, with the kind we were accustomed to when we lived in Taneytown. The fruit blossoms. cherry and peach, are out in full bloom, much earlier than usual. But, we are, as the saying is, holding our breath, knowing that any kind of weather may be our lot in the next five or six weeks. Some few people are planting flower seeds, but the maority are holding off for a while yet. remember that a few years ago, we had snow and sleet, the middle of May, something we hope does not happen this year.

What is the matter with the baseball situation in Taneytown? Has the loss of some of the team's stars caused a drop in the enthusiasm of the fans and patrons of the game? I am sure that if they do not have Saturday games this year, they will re-gret it, especially if times are not any better than now. You know, or rather we know, from our experience in this city, during the hard years of '33 and '34, that nothing takes a fellows mind off his worries more than seeing a good game of ball. So I hope to see reports of the games in the Record, and do not want to see the name of the old town among the missing in these reports. The 1938 season starts here this week, and while the Tigers do not look like a pennant-winner to me, on account of the poor showing of the pitchers, I still hope I may get to see several games this Summer. The owner of the ball-park has spent thousands of dollars on it since last year, and it is now second to none in the country. Detroit is a good ball city, and should have two Clubs, one in each League. But-as this is up to the owner of the Ameri-can League Club, and he does not want it, the people will have to look for their baseball entertainment to (Continued on Eighth Page.)

lower than U. S No. 2 and of smaller needed all the time far in excess of size than one and one-half inches in the amount received from taxes at the diameter. It would also permit furthpresent tax rate and assessment, so that in spite of the reduced income, er small or inferior quality potatoes from any area upon the recommenda. tion of local committees, if approved by the Secretary. During any period when control measures are operative

for any area, Federal-State inspection would be required on interstate shipments

When the scheduled hearings are completed, the proposed marketing agreements and order will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for tentative approval. Following tentative approval it will be sub-mitted to a ballot of all growers in the early intermediate producing area and to handlers for their signatures.

The agreement may become effec-tive if two-thirds of the growers voting favor the program and if 50 per cent of the handlers, or handlers representing 50 percent of the volume of potatoes shipped from the area, sign the agreement.

If the program is favored by two-thirds of the growers, but the agree-ment is not signed by the required percentage of the handlers, it may be made effective with the approval of the President.

Random Thoughts

FEELING SLIGHTED.

We cause ourselves a lot of unnecessary worry by imagining that folks "slight" us, possibly through omitting some act of civ ility that amounts to very little whether extended, or not. All of us are not built alike and do not carry around with us smiles or polite capers just for "putting on" an attitude that we do not feel, but which may not mean at all, our dislike.

There are persons who do fav-ors, and straightway begin to look for their return—keep them in memory as a sort of investment-and, when no returns come feel that they have been harshly treated.

Those who are always "counting up" what somebody else owes them—according to their way of thinking—make themselves feel slighted, much like children who have not yet reached the age of knowing actual values. Hurt feelings are mostly an ac-

cidental and not intended product and hurt nobody, but the "thin-skinned" who always like to find cause for self-pity. P. B. E.

MARYLAND PEACE WEEK. Maryland Peace Week has been pro-

THE CARROLL RECORD growing. The total debt is much (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association.

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

sertion cannot be guaranteed unter in the lowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-

anges. The publication in The Record of clipped itorials does not necessarily mean that ch editorials are indorsed by The Rec-d. In many instances they are published order to show varying opinions on pub-turnes.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938.

WHERE ARE WE DRIFTING?

There is no greater demand upon the people of America today than that they should sit down and soberly determine where we are drifting, in things financial, moral and spiritual. These are so interwoven that they can not be segregated. Here we want to look at things in terms of dollars and cents, and see if a moral obligation is involved.

Look first at the cost of government. From 1900 to 1935 the cost of government multiplied more than ten full share. There is no possible way times. For this there can be no possible justification. Based upon the population, it might have been expected that the cost of government would have increased by 50%, or even a little more. Owing to a general increase of wages it might have been expected that the whole would have doubled. But that would be only three times the amount of 1900, and that ought to have been sufficient. But to multiply the outlay of 1900 by ten was to pass the bounds of reasonable expenditure.

There are three reasons which account for most of this outrageous extravagance. First is the number of are lifted into political position, and immediately draw high salaries, which people of low salaries must pay. Do not forget that the income tax is the small part of our federal revenue. The bulk of taxation rests on people who pay no income tax.

Second among the causes for the outrageous extravagance of the government is the needless mass of office buildings, and the army of office clerks. Jobs are multiplied just to make places for people. Politicians

more than ten times as large, but as the population has increased, it lowers the percapita. Still that has grown from \$40 in 1900 to \$415 in 1935. We usually estimate five persons to the family, so that would actually mean over \$2,000 for every head of a family in our land. That ought to stagger the thousands of families that can not meet their own private

obligations and keep the table going. Now who is to pay all this? You are paying heavily now, but the paying has scarcely begun. Some console themselves with the thought that we will make the rich pay it. Do not deceive yourself. If we took the entire income of those whose incomes are \$100,000 or more annually, it would run the government only a few weeks. The bulk of the money comes and will come from "hidden taxes," and the poor man pays and must pay along with the rich. The laborer eats more, perhaps, then the millionaire. He pays tax on everything he eats and wears, on the house he owns or on his rent, on his car, his radio, his housefurnishings, everything that he uses. It is estimated that 25 cents of every dollar a man earns goes for hidden taxes.

That is the only way this debt can ever be paid. And suppose that it should not be paid, that is, that the government should just repudiate the obligation, then what? What would become of the millions who at the pleading of the government have invested all of their little savings in government securities? What would happen to our banks and insurance companies? What would happen to business in general? The debt must be paid, and the poor must bear their of escape. Even socialism would not relieve the situation. The fact is we are sowing the seeds of disaster, and disaster will be the harvest unless we call a halt.

Is it hard to see the moral bearing? How can you sit down and just wait to see how things will go? How can you tolerate what is the grossest kind of dishonesty, because you may reap a temporary benefit? The national income has nearly doubled in five years, but does the average family have twice as much of the good things of life as he did? No, for his dollar will not buy as much, and so much more goes for "hidden taxes", unjustified salaries. Men who would that we find men stranded just as bemake small amounts in private affairs | fore. Let us learn to count the cost, and see where we are drifting.

> L. B. H. -11-

LETTERS TO CONGRESSMEN.

Not many people, comparatively, write letters to their Senators and Representative in Congress. And the letters which are written are usually to criticise the legislator, or to scold or abuse him for something he has done, or perhaps has not done, rather than to commend some praiseworthy act or to make some constructive suggestion.

TREND OF WORLD AFFAIRS.

"And you're really going to Europe this summer? Going to the land of the midnight sun? Better call it the land of the smiling faces."

Smiling faces! Because the people have learned to get along together, to get along with other nations, to keep out of war, to use their riches for the good of its peoples. Sweden has had no war in 125 years, the last being the Napoleanic wars. Denmark has had no war for 75 years, the last being war with Germany and Austria in which she lost a third of her territory, by surrendering Sleswig and Holstein to Germany. The nothern half of Sleswig was returned to Denmark by the Versailles Treaty, but Denmark herself has made no effort to retrieve her lost provinces, her slogan being "What is lost is lost" and working out a new slogan, "Gain inside what was lost outside."

Scandanavia has had many questions to settle, but she has settled them all peaceably. One of the major of these questions was the separation of Norway from Sweden. The leaders of these two nations met and talked things over, and 1905 Norway was given the right to secede. Up to 1814 Norway and Denmark formed one kingdom which claimed Greenland. When Norway left Denmark and united with Sweden, Greenland remained with Denmark. Later on Norway put in a claim for Greenland, the matter was put up to the Hague Court which decided in favor of Denmark. This decision was accepted.

Denmark had also claimed Iceland. In 1908 Iceland asked for independence. It was granted and Iceland today is an independent country. There were other important issues between Sweden and Finland, between parts of the Scandanavian countries. When asked about these peaceful settlements and about their peace mentality which enabled them to escape the World War, one of their statesmen gave a reply of which this is the gist. We in north Europe feel that we have abolished war from our midst, because we are what might be called adult nations. We have reached the grown up stage ahead of other countries. With nations, as with individuals, physical encounter is a symbol of childishness and impetuosity. We deny to statesmen the right to exterminate the populations of entire cities and even countries, to destroy the basic wealth of such countries by destroying their industries. There are more humane ways (more profitable ways) in which to settle international conflicts.

By keeping clear of the World War Scandanavian countries saved war expenses, destruction and waste; were faced with no war indemnities, had no war widows nor invalids to support or rehabilitate. Instead of such obligation they have been able to establish a system of welfare institu-(social and health) which it would take pages to describe. Public works have been constructed. Bridges have been built, railways electrified, good roads built. Recently Sweden has established a net work of rural and urban co-operatives. This Union caters to the needs of 568,000 families, builds homes for them, raises food. 42,000 houses have been built, apartments rents reduced, while the Co-operative Publishing House is the largest book publishing house in Sweden. These are some of the living conditions which make Scandanavia the land of smiling faces, versus the tense and nervous unhappy ones of central Europe. The world has long waited for the dawn of the day of peace. Its sun rises not in the North. On July 3rd. there will be dedicated at Gettysburg a shaft to be known as the Eternal Light Peace Memorial. This dedication will be in connection with the 75th. anniversary observance of the battle of Gettysburg which will be held from June 29th. to July 6th. It is to be dedicated to every man, woman and child who in any way participated in the warbetween the states. The shaft will be 85 ft. long, 42 ft. wide and 55 ft. high. On the top will shine an undying flame fed by natural gas and visible in an area of 200 square miles .- Friends Co-operative Committee. -11-HOW TO TRAIN YOUR MIND. Famous psychologist gives aid to



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or advertiser, in The Record, will re-ceive the 6 Magazines for one year, on the payment of \$1.50. 3—Any regular subscriber, now the function of the same object, holds the subscriptions for about a week before the function of the same object. The function subscriptions for about a week before the function of the same object. The function subscriptions for about a week before the function of the same object. The function of the same object is function of the same object is function.

5-Any subscriber in arrears will ed. be credited with one year's subscrip-tion to The Record, and will receive the 6 Magazines one year on the pay-ment of \$2.50. Any present subscriber to either of the Magazines will have his or her subscription extended on accepting this offer,by stating that fact. These Chicago Agency handling this offer,

or short time. It must be remembered, too, that

consequently subscriptions may

The above offer will be continued throughout April unless the Agency operating it says STOP! All who

3—Any regular subscriber, now paid in advance, will have his sub-scription to The Record extended for one year, and will receive the 6 Mag-azines for one year on the payment of \$2.50.

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The Record has been notified by the are all cash in advance offers

are clamoring for rewards. The friends of politicians are insisting on recognition, and the merry-go-round swings on until an enormous number of non-producers are living at the expense of the producers.

Third, and worst, of these costly features of government is our present relief system. Whether you think of direct relief, work relief, or our social security scheme, they are costly in their setup, full of irregularities, and used as a means of simply bleeding the government without regard to justice. In the same amount of space available we can not go into a discussion of details for the improvement of situation, but we believe that any honest man or woman can see the correctness of these statements.

Now here is where the moral obligations arises. Every good citizen should contend for the application of the same principles of honesty and economy in public affairs that he would expect in private matters. The honest man must be the foe of graft, wherever it raises its head. We should never fold our arms and say these things have come to stay, and we can not do anything about it.

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mien,

As to be hated, needs but to be seen But seen too often, familiar with her face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Is there a spiritual side to this matter? Let us see. Our consciences are among the best gifts of God. If we neglect the moral obligations of life, conscience dies. And. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

L. B. H. -11--

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

with regard to the cost of government | ent." let us look for a moment at the national debt of the United States. Just price of a three-cent stamp, and takes as the cost of government multiplied but a few minutes time. Is it not more than ten times since 1900, so the worth trying? But do not waste the per capita public debt has multiplied time and stamp on abuse .- Scottish more than ten times, and it is still Rite Science.

Congressmen welcome the interest of their constituents in public affairs, and certainly appreciate a little welldeserved praise. But they justly resent undeserved blame.

One Representative from a western state recently said:

"I am sure I could do the correct thing, the courageous thing, the independent thing, a thousand times and never receive five letters of encouragement. But if I make one mistake, a thousand letters arrive saying things."

But surely a man who represents you in Congress, and who speaks or votes or acts so as to command your admiration, deserves some expression of that feeling from you. And how can you expect such a representative to know your opinions regarding public questions if you do not in some manner inform him as to what those opinions are?

But some question the use of such letters, and say they merely go to fatten the Congressional waste-basket. There may be some foundation for such an idea so far as it refers to form letters, identical telegrams, petitions, etc. Not that these will go into the waste-basket, but knowing as a Congressman does how easy it is to get the average man's signature on a petition, he may give the petition but little weight. But a personal letter is a different matter.

Senator Capper, a veteran of the Upper House, says:

"Twelve letters carry more weight than a hundred signatures on a petition."

And Senator Nye, who has been prominent in many controversial 16sues in the Senate is quoted as saying:

Let no one discount the influence of the intelligent letter which is written Following the thought expressed the Representative by his constitu-

To write such a letter costs but the

hose who would train their minds to insure success and popularity. Read this helpful feature in the May 1st. issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed with the BAL-TIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsdealers.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS!

Please let us have, very promptly, your new address if you are moving this Spring. You may save us 2c by doing this, instead of leaving the P. O. or Carrier do it. Until about a year ago, official notices of changes in address were sent to publishers free. Now, these notices cost us 2 cents, which in the course of a year amounts to a tax.

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WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

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The season for Wind storms is approaching; which raises the question: ARE YOUR buildings insured against storm damage? Remember that Storm Policies now being issued also cover damage by HAIL, at no extra

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have been receiving the Magazines so far, are greatly pleased with them. There is "more in" the offer to YOU, than to The Record. Get in on it while you can -NOW!



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KEEPING RECORDS GUIDE TO FARMER

Best Way to Find "Leaks" and Check Them.

By R. E. L. Greene, Assistant Agricultural Economist, North Carolina Agricultural Station.—WNU Service.

Many a farmer who has been losing money for years without know-ing it has found that by keeping records he can find the "leaks" in his business, plug them, and make his farm show a profit.

In farming it's easy to lose money without knowing it.

A farm may supply a family with food to eat and clothes to wear, but at the same time bad cropping practices may be wearing out the soil so that at the end of the year the farm may be worth considerably less than it was at the first of the year.

By keeping records, a farmer can tell which crops are most prof-itable, whether the farming pro-gram is balanced or not, and whether the general cultural practices are satisfactory.

Records kept in one year also aid in planning the farming program for the next year. They also provide a helpful means for determining whether the program is working out as planned, or whether changes should be made to bring the program back into line.

A glance at the records can also show whether certain farm enterprises are costing more than they are worth.

Records are a source of information in making credit statements that are valuable in the event it is necessary to secure a loan, or in taking out insurance policies.

Feeding Will Improve Hatchability of Eggs

While the present emphasis is on getting a good egg lay, the poultry-man should give a thought to wheth-er his flock will be in condition for laying hatchable eggs-eggs from which a high percentage of strong, healthy chicks can be hatched later in the season.

Rigorous winter always makes this a complex problem, asserts Cora Cooke, poultry extension specialist, University farm, St. Paul. But however difficult it may be to provide sunshine and green feed or substitutes for them during cold months, doing so is the first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability. The flock, of course must be protected from chill and extreme cold. And although continuous housing reduces the hatchability of eggs, poultrymen can take measures to overcome this handicap. It is estimated that, from all causes, poultrymen and hatcherymen take an annual loss of more than 14 million dollars from eggs that fail to hatch. In experiments at the National Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent cod liver oil. In some sections, however, it is necessary to confine the flock in cold months, and "canned sunshine" can be provided for the layers by feeding cod liver oil to the extent of one quart in each 100 pounds of mash

Cream a Necessity in Modern Cooking Gives Touch of Delicacy to Simplest of Dishes

By EDITH M. BARBER

LITTLE cream adds a final A LITTLE cream adds a main touch to many recipes. It brings out the natural flavor of foods and adds a delicacy to the simplest dishes. A garnish of whipped cream, sprinkled with minced parsley or paprika added to a cream soup or to a clam or chicken bouillon gives an epicurean touch.

Vegetables may be dressed with cream. Sweet or sour cream with a dash of tarragon vinegar makes a delicious salad dressing. Have you ever tried poached eggs on toast with a dressing of hot, seasoned cream? A bit added to an omelet will give richness and flavor. An enticing dessert may be made with plain cake or gingerbread when it is garnished with flavored whipped cream, which may also be the base for desserts of the bavarian type or for those easily made refrigerator desserts. In fact, cream is an indispensable factor in good cookery.

Special Sour Cream Sauce.

³/₄ cupful of sour cream 2 egg yolks

1 tablespoonful of tarragon vine-

gar Salt and pepper Beat cream until smooth, add to egg yolks with vinegar and stir over hot water until it just begins to thicken. Remove from fire, season and serve with vegetables or fish.

Quick Ginger Roll.

18 thin ginger snaps

1 cup cream

1 teaspoon almond extract Whip cream very stiff, add the flavoring and spread wafers. As spread, pile on top of each other. Lay roll on side on serving dish. Cover top and sides with remaining cream. Set in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Slice diagonally. Variation: Chocolate wafers may replace the ginger snaps.

Ice Cream.

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup 40 per cent cream Saccharin Flavoring Add water to cream, sweeten with one-eighth grain saccharin and flavor with vanilla or other desired flavoring. Freeze and serve.

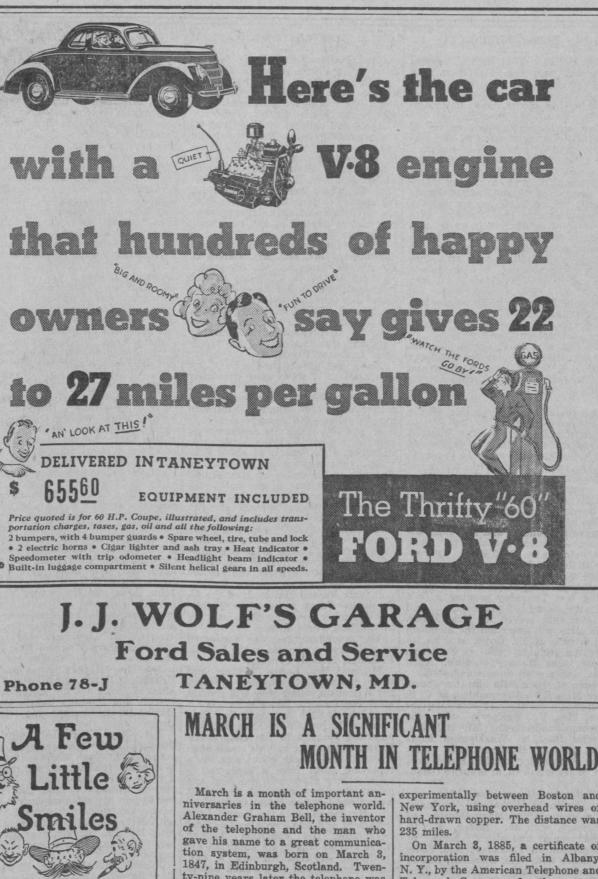
> . . . WORTH TRYING.

Honey Salad Dressing.

- 1/2 cup salad oil 1/4 cup honey
- 2 teaspoons salt
- teaspoon mustard 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix all ingredients together and
- beat well with an egg beater. Sour Cream Cake.

3 eggs

- 1½ cups sugar 2¼ cups all purpose flour or 2½ cups cake or pastry flour



ty-nine years later the telephone was born, when Dr. Bell and Thomas A.

Watson, his assistant, held the first conversation ever transmitted over wires. On March 7, 1876, a patent was

issued to Bell covering the fundamental principles of the electric speaking telephone

On March 18, 1878, the first telephone exchange in New York was



experimentally between Boston and New York, using overhead wires of hard-drawn copper. The distance was

On March 3, 1885, a certificate of incorporation was filed in Albany, N. Y., by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the purpose of effecting intercommunication "with one or more points in each and every other city, town or place in said state and in each and every other of the United States and in Canada and Mexico and also by cable and other appropriate means with the rest of the known world."

March 7, 1926 saw the first public test of two-way transoceanic radio telephony, which was made between New York and London. On March 30, 1933, radio telephone service between the United States and the Philippine Islands was opened.

It was also in March, the twentyfifth to be exact, in 1878 that Alex-

HOW=

CARBON MONOXIDE VICTIMS SHOULD HAVE TREATMENT.— Carbon monoxide, according to a discovery recently made as the result of a three-year investiga-tion by the United States public health service and the bureau of mines, produces a poison in the system of its victims that causes a fatal swelling of the brain. Both carbon monoxide poison-

ing and oxygen deficiency were found in animal experiments to produce injuries to the brain cells and the central nervous system; hence the action of carbon monoxide was found to be suffocation or asphyxiation and not a special poisoning effect, as has been believed, as Dr. R. R. Sayers, of the public health service, reports to the American Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Deaths. Dr. Sayers explains that the correct treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning is to avoid giving all fluids including water, and to reduce body fluids by such methods as catharsis, lumbar puncture or bleeding.

Oxygen, or oxygen mixed with carbon dioxide, should be promptly administered and further measures also taken to relieve swelling and pressure in the brain. Blood transfusions, sometimes resorted to in the past, Dr. Sayer warns, should be avoided as dangerous.

How Trees Are Forcibly Fed Through Glass Tube

When a criminal goes on hunger strike, he is forcibly fed through a tube inserted into his throat. Now agricultural scientists are finding this technique useful. They are injecting nourishment into the stems of apple trees which, for various reasons, are unable to obtain enough food through their roots.

A hole a quarter of an inch in diameter is first bored through the trunk of the tree, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Then a glass tube is inserted at one end and made airtight by a rubber collar fitting close to the bark. The other end of the hole is blocked by a rubber stopper.

The glass tube is connected by a siphon to a container holding the liquid to be injected. The "food" used contains phosphate of potash, urea, and other chemicals.

The growth of shoots on treated trees was found to be two or three times as great as those on untreated trees among a number "forcibly fed."

How Captain's Cabin Is Equipped The captain's cabin on a large naval vessel usually consists of an outer room which is used as a combination living room, dining room and office. Off this room is a cabin or sleeping quarters. A private bath leads from the cabin. The furniture in the officers' quarters of a modern ship is made of metal, but various finishes are given it to make it resemble wood. Plain rugs are provided and any bric-a-brac, pictures, etc., that may be found in the quarters are furnished by the officer at his own expense. Living quarters usually have a large extension table that may be used for entertaining. There are six or eight chairs in large cabins.

The Friendly Grape Vine

Nothing will live so long nor give so good an account of itself as a grape vine. Fifty years is not old for a grape vine, and, given an environment not too unfavorable, a crop of grapes each year is almost certain. What other fruit will live so long and yield so abundantly with so little care? When thought of in terms of healthful fruit for the farm family, rather than in terms of profit, the grape is truly a won-derful plant and should have a place on every farm.

Mash for Turkey Breeders

Although there are others, the following proves to be a good mash for the turkey breeding flock, says Dr. W. A. Billings, veterinarian, University farm, St. Paul: This will give 1,000 pounds: corn, 225 pounds; oats, 100 pounds; bran, 150 pounds; middlings, 200 pounds; alfalfa leaf meal, 100 pounds; meat scraps, 125 pounds; dried milk, 75 pounds; salt, 5 pounds; cod liver oil, 20 pounds. If possible, buy "fortified" cod liver oil, for less of this kind of oil will be required.

Electric Chair for Poultry

An "electric chair" for chickens that would outmode the old method of killing poultry by decapitation, is the invention for which a patent was recently granted to a North Acton (Mass.) poultry man. On this "chair" the chicken is hung head down by one wire attached to its legs. The other wire clamps on its head which fits in a support. A switch swiftly sends an electrocuting charge through the chicken's

172 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon soda 1½ cups sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract Beat the eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Add to the egg mixture alternately with the sour cream, mixing with a slow beating and folding motion. Add the flavoring. Pour into well-greased and floured pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water 1/3 cup sugar 2 cups strong coffee Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water, strain and add to sugar and coffee. Turn into mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Ginger Cake.

- 4 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sweet or sour milk
- 1/2 cup molasses
- teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1³/₄ cups flour

Cream the fat, add the sugar gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix the molasses and the milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add alternately with the liquid to the creamed fat and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 to 40 minutes.

Tartare Sauce.

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon minced pickles 1 tablespoon minced olives 1 tablespoon minced parsley teaspoon minced onion Mix all ingredients together. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A Child's Play Room

For a child's play room, a pale cream ceiling and pale buff walls with a stenciled band of small birds one-third of the way up the walls is very effective.

Sugared Honey

Honey that has sugared may be melted by placing the container ina vessel of hot but not boiling water.

Magazine.

me, you ham-faced liar."

are.

vened.

All Smiles A pessimist was holding forth on the shortcomings of the rising generation.

NOW TO BUSINESS

an American court cousel confront-

"You dirty, double-crossing four-flusher," snarled one. "I'll show you up for the crooked ape you

"Oh, yeah!" returned the other. "You needn't take that line with

At this point the judge inter-

"Now that learned counsel have

identified each other, the case will

proceed," he announced.-Tit-Bits

ed each other for the first time.

During the hearing of a case in

"Where today," he demanded, "can you find the youngster who will go on smiling when everything is going wrong?

To which a friend replied with a rueful grin: "On the links this afternoon, carrying my clubs."

Slight Mistake

First Burglar-I must be needing glasses.

Second Burglar-Why? First Burglar-Because when I

was twirling the knob of a safe an orchestra started to play .- American Girl.

BAD ENOUGH



A tough fellow whose name was Eugene,

Tried hard for his college track team, The coach answered no,

You're so awfully slow, That's not true said the chap, "ask my queen."

Nero May Be Vindicated "An experimenter extinguished a candle flame by playing a high note on the violion."

"Hum! Then it may develop that Nero has been unjustly censured!"

Voice of Experience First Actor-There is as much strength in an egg as a pound of meat, laddie.

Second Actor-Struck me that way, too .- Philadelphia Bulletin.



15, 1879, the first telephone exchange in Louisiana was opened in New Orleans. March 22, 1881, the first telephone exchange in Wyoming was opened at Cheyenne. On March 27, 1884, telephone service was opened Company.



"Did the burglars upset your house much?"

"Terribly. When I entered and saw everything upside down my first thought was that Tom had come home unexpectedly and changed his clothes.'

ander Graham Bell issued in London a prospectus which gave a vision of the universality of communication, which the Bell System now provides. The following paragraph is quoted from Dr. Bell's prospectus:

"In a similar manner it is conceivable that cables of telephonic wires could be laid underground or suspended overhead, communicating by branch wires with private dwellings, counting houses, shops, manufactories, etc., uniting them through the main cable with a central office where the wires could be connected together as desired establishing direct communication between any two places in the city."

Starting from nothing in 1876, the telephone system in the world has grown until today it is possible from your telephone to communicate with any one of 19,450,000 telephones in the United States and 39.000.000 telephones in the world.

In 1900 there were 7,535 persons holding stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. On December 31, 1937, there were 641,686 stockholders. From a mere handful of workers at the turn of the century, the Bell System employee family has grown until there are now 316,771 employees, including the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric

> Why Stanton Was War Secretary Lincoln chose Edwin M. Stanton secretary of war because of the Ohioan's pugnacity as a lawyer. In a case tried in 1855 a trio of lawyers -Lincoln, Stanton and George Harding-were supposed to work together. But Stanton and Harding pushed Lincoln in the background and ignored him. Lincoln, hardly more than a spectator now, listened while the other two fought the case. He was impressed with Stanton's ability, later making the appoint-ment despite the insult.

> Why Car Lock Is on Right The lock on an automobile door is on the right side instead of on the driver's side as a safety precaution. The right door is nearest to the curb and is the one reached first when the owner leaves his home. When a driver is parking his car it is safer for him to lock the right door near the curb than to stand in the pathway of traffic and lock the left door.

How "Death Watch" Originated

The "death watch" is another custom of which the origin is lost in ancient history. Thus it is not known whether it originated as a Christian or pagan rite, says Pathfinder Magazine. It has been explained as originating in a superstition that unless carefully watched evil spirits would carry the body away. Another explanation is that it is the outgrowth of a continuous chant carried on by priests or monks in relays so that the body would not be left without prayer until time of interment. Be that as it may, the custom is still widespread.

How to Test Binoculars

The comparison of binoculars can best be made by someone with a knowledge of lenses, but you can make some simple tests yourself. Hang a watch on a nail somewhere out of doors and see how far away you can pick out the second hand with the binoculars. The limit of the cheaper grades will be about 25 yards. A ten-power glass will keep it in sight for 100 yards. You can make a similar test with a newspaper. There should be no distortion of the type whatever the distance.

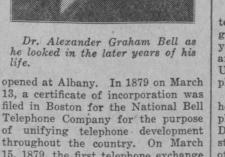
How "Movie" Films Are Developed The exposed film of moving pictures is developed in exactly the same way as ordinary camera film, except that it is wound on a wooden frame for convenience in handling, and it remains on this frame as it is dipped in one solution after another. It may then be wound on a large, rotating, cylindrical frame for drying. This is done with fans in a dust-proof room.

How to Test Concrete Dryness

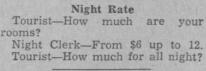
A practical and simple way of determining whether a concrete floor is dry enough to paint is to lay a piece of linoleum three or four feet square on the floor. If, after two days no dampness shows under it, it is dry enough to apply paint.

How Albany Got Its Name Albany, N. Y., was named in honor of the duke of York and Albany, who later became James II of England.

Night Clerk-From \$6 up to 12. Tourist-How much for all night? ONE OF HIS HABITS







THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938. 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M. Preaching Service and ordinance meeting in the evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Otto Myers is home from the Hospital where he had an operation perform-ed for the removal of his tonsils.

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines was operated on last week at the Hanover Hospital for appendicitis. She came through the operation successfully and was brought

home this week. Charles Warehime, spent several days with his people in Baltimore and

returned home Saturday. William Riggs who visited folks in Baltimore for three or four days re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, motor-dd to the Factor of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, motor-dd to the Factor Shore Md. where

ed to the Easter Shore, Md., where they visited the latter's parents over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey and

daughter, Theda, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master, spent

House, next Monday evening, April 25th., and a good time is expected. Some of the guests in our town were Miss Ruth Utermahlen, at C. S. a day recently with relatives in York. Arthur Myers, a student at St. John's College, Annapolis, arrived here on Friday to enjoy the holidays Wolfe's: Jackie Bostain with relatives here; Mrs. H. McKervin with the with his parents and grand-parents. Jacob Rodkey is confined to his bed

again. John Haifley, a former resident here, but now residing near West-minster, was in town, on Saturday,

calling on some old friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers were in Frederick, on Saturday, where they attended the funeral of a rela-

tive of his wife's. Daniel Wareheime who is afflicted with diabetis was taken to the Mary-land University Hospital, Baltimore,

on Tuesday for treatment. He expects to remain there a week or more. Mrs Brown and her son, Lawrence, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason.

Huey Hawn and Rodney Haines, are having all their farm buildings

painted. Well drilling is in progress on the Brilhart premises preparatory to erecting a new bungalow.

-11-WOODBINE.

The farmers are busy getting ground ready for corn planting. We had a heavy rain on Easter Monday. Raymond Evans, who now owns and occupies the late Samuel F. Hess farm

FEESERSBURG.

Easter has passed-and it seemed to be unusually full of interest, with good religious services everywhere, many visitors. Many new outfits, much spring bloom, and entertain-ments. It is a season hope.

Two special features are worthy of note: The Easter cantata on the Saturday evening barn dance program entitled "The seven last words from the Cross," both reading and singing were beautiful; and on Sunday morning the sacred concert from Colorado Springs, where 20,000 people were in attendance, and the natural bird voices were as distinct in their own songs as the human voices. The announcer gave a fine description of the setting—saying "this spot was once the meeting place of the Ute Indians who called it "The Garden of the

Gods.'

er's

Sunday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Charles Fissel, R. D. is con-

fined to her home suffering from a broken leg. While enroute to work at the York Machinery Company, York, she fell on the pavement. She was formerly Miss Evelyn Hoff. About 400 children of town and vi-

cinity participated in the annual egg roll, sponsored by the John W. Ocker Post American Legion. Miss Louise Staub young daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub, West King St., who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Hanover Gen-eral Hospital about ten days ago was returned to her home, and is getting

along fine. Mary Bortner, fifteen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. bortner, S. Queen St., who disappear-ed from her home, Thursday of last week, returned to her home Wednes-day. She said that she was in the vi-Frances Crumbacker spent the holidays at the home of her uncle, Chas. Crumbacker, on Clear Ridge, returncinity of Philadelphia. Frank S. Creager was elected temporary secre-tary for the Mutual Fire Insurance ing for school on Tuesday. Madeline John went by R. R. train to Frederick last Friday for a day and Company, due to illness of the secre-

The Fire Company had a busy day on Tuesday, it was called out three times. About 7 A. M. a fire occurred night with Miss Evelyn Plunkett, who returned with her on Saturday for the week-end with the Bucher John family. The closing Lenten service of the Lutheran pastorate of Uniontown bell at St. Luke's Church (Winters) at the Okul Apartments, northeast corner of Center Square. Fire was in the cellar. No damage done; at 5 P. M., the Company responded to another alarm. A large brush pile near the High School; at about 8:30 P. M., another alarm was sent in. The on Wednesday evening, of last week, was well attended, and the pastor's message on "Crucified of our Sins" Most impressive, Mrs. Russell Flea-gle sang tenderly the song "Alone." The Holy Communion was observed fire was in the cellar of Mrs. A. C. Mayers' Apartment at the northwest corner of Centre Square. The motor on Sunday morning. One of the young men attended six the refrigeration system of the Bollinger Meat Market short circuited and started a fire. Smoke was pour-ing out of the cellar when the fireservices on Sunday, and lent some assistance—enough worship to make rest welcome at 10:00 P. M. O wonarrived. In the meantime Rusmen derful Easter day. The Smiling Sunbeams held their monthly meeting at the home of David Miller last Thursday evening with a full attendance, full program, and full performants second by Mrs. Miller sell Bollinger who lives in one of the apartments turned over the motor averting maybe a serious fire.

Private Russell Maitland, of the U. S. Marine Corps, returned to Quantico, Va., after spending three months in Culebra, Porto Rico.

refreshments served by Mrs. Miller. This class will entertain the members and friends of Mt. Union at a housewarming social in the new Parish

In Culebra, Porto Rico. The second degree was conferred on a class of candidates in the I. O. O. F. Lodge, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Motter and three children left, Monday evening, for Wisconsin, where they will remain until September. Mr. Motter is a machinist for the American Can Co. James Harner, West King St. was

James Harner, West King St., was admitted Monday to the Gettysburg Hospital, where he had his small fing-Charles Baer, at Washington Shaf-fer's; all from Baltimore City, Miss Edna Strawsburg and Mr. Elmer Gor-don, of Hagerstown, at Maurice Grinder amputated. Some weeks ago while removing paint from a door, ran a splinter into his hand. Some of the paint remover penetrated the small Mrs. Pauline S. Hinkel and daughters, Edna Virginia and Mary Dorothy, of Baltimore, with her father, C. G. Sauerhammer and sister, Edna, of Littlestown, on Thursday; Mrs. Lille B. Parker with Wm. Slammer. Sr. of wound and later an infection developed. He was taken to the Hospital for treatment and was discharged several days later. His condition became worse and he was again admitted for treatment, and returned only a few days when he had to go back again. Now it has been found necessary to remove the finger in order to stay further infection.

B. Parker with Wm. Slemmer, Sr., of Frederick, on Friday; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, with Miss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horich, of Camp Hill, Pa., on Sunday Howard J. LeGore died Tuesday evening. He was aged 69 years. He was twice married, his first wife was Addie E. Bowers, his second wife was Annie Bair. Thirteen children by the The new Bibles for pew use have been received and were in service when there was Sunday School and first wife. He was a lifelong member of St. James Reformed Church, near Harney. Funeral will be held on Fri-Preaching at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon. The church was nicely decorated with Easter flowers, and a day afternoon at J. W. Little and Son number of visitors were in the audi-Funeral Home. Rev. J. M. Myers and Rev. W. S. Harman, Hanover, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel It seems that all are located for cemetery.

awhile, but there are loads of corn, baled hay, and farm horses hauled day by day and everybody seems busy one neighbor is cleaning out an old Paul R. Worley one of the twin sons of Harry and Marie (Plunkert) Wor-ley, died Tuesday evening. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiated. In-

MANCHESTER.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, met on Monday evening with 50 or more members and guests present. The Pres., Mrs. Ernest Brilhart presided. A program in charge of Committee consisting of Minnie Zumbrun, Mrs. Vernon Gill and Rev. John S. Hollenvernon Gill and Kev. John S. Hollen-bach was presented. The Lippy quar-tet consisting of David Lippy, Austin Lippy, Elmer Lippy, Jr., and Vernon Lippy sang three selections. Alice E. Hollenbach and John S. Hollen-bach, Jr., sang a duet. John Lambert played a cornet solo. A number of Faster hymns were sume by the an Easter hymns were sung by the en-semble. Mrs. Robert Shower and Minnie Zumbrun were accompanists. Refreshments were supplied by those whose birthdays occur in April: Mr. Ernest D. Brilhart, Mrs. George Bix-ler, Mrs. Mary Hossler, Minnie Zumbrun and John B. Baker.

Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth, and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, and Alice and Katherine, attended the Melrose class in nursing which met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sagusa, last Wednesday evening. The children and mothers and some

others of the primary room of Trinity Reformed Church, met at the church, on Monday afternoon for the annual Easter party and egg hunt. After some light games and social get-together the egg hunt took place with members of the party divided into 4 different groups. In the girls group Florence Coker won with a score of 8; in the boys group Sterling Leppo won with a score of 6; in older boys and girls group who are now in larger school, John S. Hollenbach, Jr., won with a score of 6. In the mothers' group Mrs. Vernon Gill was high with a score of 8. The children were giv-en bags containing chocolate rabbit, eggs, etc. The folks present were: Dr. and Mrs. Hollenbach and children, John, Alice and Katherine; Mrs. Ernest Brilhart and daughter, Marilyn; Mrs. Vernon Gill and grandson, Billy; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Mrs. C. R. Sandruck and grand-daughter, Mary Wagner; Mrs. Claude Hann and children, Stanley and Char-lotte; Mrs. Harvey Hann and son, Franklin; Betty and Doris Therit; Mildred Stoffle and niece, Eunice Ogg; Phyllis and Florence Coker; Barbara Davis, Junior Trump and Sterling Leppo.

Leppo. Rev. Roy K. Benham, of West-Point, Ill., who was associate pastor several years ago while a student at Westminster Seminary, will preach in Trinity Reformed Church, Manches-ter, on Sunday evening. He is com-ing to join his wife and daughter who have been spending several weeks have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Benham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Strevig, near Manchester. They expect to return to Illinois

next week John S Hollenbach, Jr., of 24 Hour Day School, Annapolis, is spending the Easter holiday season with his parents and sisters at the Reformed

rarschage, this place. Communion Worship at Lineboro Church under auspices of the Reform-ed congregation was well attended on ed congregation was well attended on Sunday morning. Special offering was good. In the evening special Easter music by the choir and others attracted a large congregation in spite of inclement weather.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, daughter, Betty, son George, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Heffner, of Creagerstown.

Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, of Har-

NEW WINDSOR.

J. Walter Getty and wife who have spent the winter in Washington, D. C., returned to their home here, the first of the week.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser is having her

mis. Data Shire Shire is having her residence repainted which adds very much to its appearance. The Misses Nellie and Corinne Hibberd, of Baltimore, spent the Eas-ter holidays here at their country home and had as their guests the Misses Hastings of Baltimore

Misses Hastings, of Baltimore. Mrs. Bell and daughter, spent the Easter holidays in Washington, D.

., with relatives. Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, spent Sun-day in Baltimore. Mrs. Bessie Bullock had as her

guests on Sunday: Everett Stem and wife, of Baltimore; Jack Hahn and wife, and Winston Bullock and fam-

ily, all of Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smelser had as their guests on Sunday: Lambert Smelser and family, and Irvin Smel-ser, all of Baltimore.

The New Windsor P. T. A. held their meeting on Thursday evening, Prof. Willard Hawkins, gave a talk on the constitution. Also on this Fri-day evening the P. T. A., will spon-sor a card party at the High School auditorium, at 8:00 P. M.

The Missionary Society of the Brethren Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Kinsey, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Logue and Miss Car-rie Eckman, visited Natural Bridge,

Va., on Sunday last. Mrs. M D. Reid, spent Sunday and

Monday at Thurmont, with her children

Paul Buckey and family, spent Fuesday, in Baltimore. Daniel Engler and wife, entertain-

ed to dinner on Thursday: David Gei-man and wife, of Larned, Kansas,and Samuel Hoff and wife, of Glen Rock,

Pa. H. C. Roop accompanied Mr. Grum bine, of Westminster, to Frederick, where they attended the Grocers Banquet, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lambert, en-

tertained their children to a family

Rev. J. R. Hays, attended the meeting of Presbytery on Tuesday, at Baltimore.

Mr. Irvin Ridinger son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ridinger, is a patient at the Sykesville sanitariam. Service next Sabbath at St. Paul's

Church by the new pastor, Rev. Paul Beard. Sermon, at 2 o'clock and Sab-bath School at 1:00.

Miss Thelma Clutz, of York, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and

Mr. Joseph Kelly visited his daugh-ter, Mrs. Sevven Fogle and husband. Other guests were D. Allen Kelly, of

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff, left, Wednesday for Avon, New York, on a visit of a week or 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and

Miss Catharine Welty, spent the Easter holidays at Thurmont with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stambaugh and Superior Stambaugh and Stamba

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, have left for Hudson, Mass., for the weekend.

Captain Thaddeus Crapster and Mrs. Alice Cox, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Forney, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and family, York, Pa.

Ruth Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of near town, was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, last week, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kensinger has returned to their home, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B F. Morrison and family.

Mr. Joshua Woolery, of near West-minster, father of Mrs. William Hop-kins, a patient at Baltimore General Hospital, was operated on Wednesday.

Rev. L. B. Hafer will conduct ser-vice at the I. O. O. F. Home, Freder-ick, on Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock. The service is sponsored by Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 2, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, of Woodbine, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and children, of Queenstown, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, John Maurice, of Washington, Pa., spent several days last week at their "Love Oak" cottage along Monocacy. Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer and son, George, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with them and relatives in town. week-

Dont forget clean-up day, Tuesday, April 26th. The Town Council will help make your home and your town a cleaner and healthier place in which to live. Clean homes make a clean town, thereby making your property more attractive and valuable. Then, too, fires can often be prevented by eliminating any possible fire hazard.

Be a booster for baseball in Taney-town this year! There are indications of a stronger team on the field this year, than has ever represented our town. With "Lefty" Rommel with us towh. With "Lefty Rommel with us again, who promises to be even bet-ter than last year, also Blettner, Brady, et. al—well—"big things in a baseball way" is Taneytown's motto. With plenty of enthusiasm manifest-ed, there may be some good exhibition games with strong teams on Sauble's field, on Saturdays.

DIED.

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

HOWARD F. LeGORE.

Howard F. LeGore, formerly a resident of Taneytown district, died at his home in Hanover, Pa., Tuesday night, aged 69 years. He was twice married, his first wife having been Addie Ellen Bowers, who died 10

Surviving are his second wife, the former Annie Smith Bair, and 13 children by the first marriage, Mrs. Vern Ridinger, Clarence LeGore, Elmer Le-Gore and Mrs. George Lookenbill, of Taneytown; Ivan LeGore, Hanover; Lester LeGore, Westminster; Paul and Mervin LeGore and Mrs. Kenneth And Mervin LeGore and arts. Remeth Myers, Littlestown; Harry and Ralph LeGore, Springfield, O.; Ray LeGore, Silver Run, and Orville LeGore, of Dixon, Ill.; 28 grand-children; a stster, Mrs. Howard Stoner, and a halfsister, Miss Minnie LeGore, both of Wilmington, Del., and a half-brother, Miss Mae Printz, of Charles Town, w. Va., daughter of Mrs. Charles Printz, and late Mr. Printz, were united in marriage on Friday, April 15th., at 9:00 A. M., by Rev. W. G. Minnick, a etied Lutheran minister. The ceres William LeGore, Orange Coe, Cal, Mr. LeGore was a lifelong mem-Myers, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, and Rev. W. S. Harman, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Hanover, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

A.

3

HARNEY.

dinner, on Sunday last.

-11-

Rosa Valentine.

daughter, of Westminster, were among the Easter guest entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters, Hazel and Shirley.

East Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver and fam-

family.

has purchased the Corbin property at Woodbine and will move there in the

near future. He will rent his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, enter-tained on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and family, of Queenstown, Md. The Lenten Services which have

been conducted at 'Morgan Chapel M. E. Church, the past two weeks were brought to a close Friday night. At the regular hour of worship on Sunday morning, a group of young people joined church and several babies were baptized.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church have had the basement repaired prior to the painting of the church, both the interior and exterior. Communion services were observed Thursday night. The flowers on the altar were in memory of the late Mrs. Rebecca Hess and Windsor Kessler

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker motored to Taneytown, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Theo. Kauffman and daughter, Miss Evelyn Kauffman, of Westminster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell.

Donald Leatherwood and friend, Mrs. Pauline Brown and daughter, Allene, of Washington, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Roy and Thomas Fleming, Washington, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell have returned home from California. They went by way of the Northern route and returned by the Southern route.

-11-KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hobbs spent a few days with the latter's aunt,Mrs. B. D. Mehring.

William Six, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six. Mrs. Robert Simmons who was tak-

en to the Maryland General Hospital

last week, is improving. Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent the Easter holidays with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, of Catonsville.

Mrs. Roy Harp, Samuel Schawber and Mrs. C. Diehl, of Johnsville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

We welcome our new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry to our town Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, of West-

minster, called on Mrs. Effie Haugh, Friday evening.

spring; and personally we think it is fine to own a spring of good water. We have had several accidents this past week beginning last Tuesday with the little girl Sue Ellen Fogle, aged four years—who ran in front of a passing car, and was seriously injured; and is still at Frederick Hospital now doing as well as can be ex-pected. On Sunday when Wilbur Miller, Jr., and his brother Richard,

Crouse Crumbacker's; Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors at Grove Dale included:

were out driving with some friends their car went into the ditch and upset. There was no major injury to the young men, but cuts and bruises and fright, and a badly wrecked car. The young men are all able to play ball of evenings ..

After a misty day with occasional showers there was another thunder storm, on Monday night with a steady down pour of rain and water filled every hollow place when one awoke to clear skies on Tuesday morning. April has her moods.

Never mind about filling the old ash hopper and boiling soft soap; this is the season but we have learned to live without them. Then there's that nice job of white washing fencewhich is becoming a lost art-but when completed it makes a country home look just about right. 65

TOM'S CREEK.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Rhodey and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodey and daughters, Norma and Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horning and Mrs. Charles Strodtman and Mr. Lester Birely, all of Baltimore

more. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, gave a birthday dinner Sunday for their son, Mr. Ellis Martin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kis-er, of Thurmont; Walter and Preston Martin Martin.

Little Katherine Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler, return-ed home, Sunday from the Emergency Hospital, Frederick, and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son, Emmitsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and family.

Miss Patricia McNair, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely, spent Tuesday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

The number of gallons of gas that an automobile driver uses in a month has nothing to do with how good a driver he is.

terment was made in Mt. Carmel cem-

On Tuesday I made a trip over the mud roads in Carroll Co. I have often seen bad roads,never like this in April, not dragged, and ruts from four to ten inches deep. Whose fault is it? I will say the farmers and town people. If the Farmers Union and organizations who don't go to the primary and have men put on the ticket that will see that all mud roads are piked, before any more cement roads are built. All that is needed is to stick together, not expecting that the other fellow will do it. Let's all pull together and your money will count. It can be done. All together now the hard road is coming.

-11-UNIONTOWN.

The early service held Easter morning was well attended. Rev. M. L. Kroh had a very timely Easter sermon. The school room was brightened up by a fine display of potted and cut flowers.

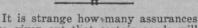
Mrs. Flygare and daughters, Ber-nice and Irene, spent from Thursday till Sunday evening with relatives in New Jersey.

Karl Taylor's moved from the Eck-ard apartments to the Red Men's building, this week.

The date for rededication of the Lutheran Church had to be changed to May 8th., at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Easter guests have been: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor son William, of Towson, at Mrs. Pearl Segafoose's; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss,daugh-ter, Nancy Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriner, Miss Lois Roland, at C. E. Myers'; Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Baltimore, at Samuel Talbott's; Rev. and Mrs. Harry F. Baughman, son Peter, Miss Virginia Wooley, Philadelphia, Miss Edna Cantner, Miss Helen Mullinix Damascus, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Ann Royer, Baltimore, at Guy Cook-son's; Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy, Miss Margaret Hoy, at Clarence Lockard's; Mrs. Thomas Fritz at Mrs. Nettie Fowler's.

The Church of God parsonage was the scene of a marriage ceremony on Saturday evening, April 16, when the bride's pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch united in wedlock Norman R. Putman, Taneytown, and Miss Catherine Dickensheets, Westminster. The ring cere-money was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin,Clear



are given out that certain roads will be built "soon," but still stranger that these assurances lack materialization.

ney, and Mrs. Roy Keefer, daughter, Viola, and son, Franklin, of Westminster, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimthe

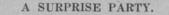
merman and family, of Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. Leppo and Mrs. Cora Hoff, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime and family. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs.

Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner and Helen Hymiller, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown, and Carroll Keefer of Mayberry and Rachel Heffner of this place.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Sunday, on returning home from Church, Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, of near Frizellburg, was given a surorise birthday dinner, by her nine children, their families and her two sisters.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Reifsnider, of near West-minster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer and sons, Roland, Ardel, Gaien and Leland, of near Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh and daughters, Catherine and Mildred, of Taneytown; Mr and Mrs. William F. Stone-sifer, daughters, Nadean, Ruth, June and Shirley, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stonesifer, son Billy, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Jean, of Uniontown; Miss Bessie Yingling, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, and daughter Mae and son, Kenneth.



A surprise party was held on Mon-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morrison in honor of their

Ammy Biddinger, Betty Morrison, Betty Stambaugh, Theodore, Betty, Isabelle and Thelma Motter and Betty Fair; Masters Edmund Morrison, Clarence Hahn, Joseph H. Elliot, Jas. Hemler, Lawrence Myers, Fred Smith, Norval Baumgardner, Francis Bentz, Edgar Bair, Robert Bankard, Charles Kelly, Rae Kiser, Kenneth Shelton, Thomas Morrison, George Knox, Guy Morrison and Eugene Stambaugh.

Now that Easter is over, we can make some calculations about the weather ahead.

MARRIED

PRINTZ-BAUMGARDNER. Harry Samuel Baumgardner, of Charles Town, W. Va., son of Mrs. George Baumgardner and the late G. R. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Miss Mae Printz, of Charles Town, W.

mony was performed at Rev. Min-nick's home in Baltimore. After the ceremeony they left on a cruise to Bermuda

Mr. Baumgardner is a partner with his brother, James, in the firm of Baumgardner's Bakery, in Charles Town, W. Va., and is well known and liked in Taneytown.

HUFF-HOAGLAND.

Miss Anna Hoagland, a teacher of Romney, West Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoagland, of New York and Taneytown, was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth Huff, a teacher of Rochester, N. Y., on Good Friday. The marriage was per-formed at Romney, by a Presbyterian minister. The newly weds visited m Taneytown at the home of Mrs. D. W. Garner, Monday and Tuesday of this week. From here they went to Romney. They will return to their respective schools to complete the present term, after which they will drive by auto to the Pacific Coast, and go from there to Honolulu for the

YINGLING-SHANK.

summer.

Miss Mae Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank, of Taney-town, and Mr. Robert Yingling, of Union Bridge, were united in mar-riage by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, April 16. They will reside for the immediate future at the residence of the groom's parents.

PUTMAN-DICKENSHEETS.

Miss Catherine L. Dickensheets, of Westminster and Norman R. Putman, Taneytown, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Church of God, Uniontown, by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. The ring ceremony being used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Clear Ridge.

MRS. LAURA WARREN.

Mrs. Laura Zahn Warren, widow of the late Franklin B. Warren, former-ly of Frizellburg, died on Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nor-man C. Feldman, Chambersburg, Pa. She was a daughter of the late John and Catherine Null Zahn, of Carroll County, and was 78 years of age. She leaves the following children: Ward R., Stevenson, Md.; Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Norman C. Feldman, Chambersburg; Mrs. James Zentmeyer, Greencastle, Pa.; Carroll Warren and Mrs. Lena Reid, Baltimore; also the following brothers and sisters: Clarence Zahn, Oregon; Ernest Zahn, California; Harry and Louis Zahn, Baltimore; Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Randallsttown, and Mrs. Augusta Kellenberger, Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Wed-nesday, from the H. Bankard & Son Funeral Chapel, Westminster. Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Uniontown Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was made in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery,

STELLA MAE OHLER.

Stella Mae Ohler, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler, near Keysville, died Friday evening, Frederick Hospital, as the victim of scarlet fever. Her sister, Lillian, four, died last week a victim of the same disease. Surviving are the parents, the sister, and the maternal and pa-ternal grandfathers, James Reed, of Westminster, and John W. Ohler, of near Taneytown. Private funeral services were held

Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Reformed Church and interment in the Reformed cemetery.

son, Edmund. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Kensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stam-baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. Ernest Bankard and Mrs. — Holland; Misses Adelene Kelly, Mary Holland, Margaret Morrison,Lillie Mae Angell,

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inseried under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, seunted as one word. Minimum charge,

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-senal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charce. charge.

FOR SALE .- DeLaval Cream Separator .--- William Harmon, Taneytown

ROOMS FOR RENT.—Am closing dining room. Will rent rooms. All conveniences.—Mrs. Robert W. Cling. an.

STOP! READ! MINSTREL Show! April 23, at 8:00 P. M., I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown. Benefit of Rebekah Lodge. Admission 15c and 25c.

COUSIN LEE'S entertainers will be in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, April 27th., for the benefit of the Harney Baseball Club.

FOR SALE—32-Volt Light Plant, with nearly new batteries; Milk Aera-tor; Ensilage Seed Corn.—Charles U. Mehring, Keymar. 4-22-2t

JUST RECEIVED a new stock of Yellow Gold Crosses and Chains. Pric-ed low for quick sale—Louis Lancaster Taneytown Jewelry Shop, open each day, 8:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Sat-urday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. 4-8-3t

LOUIS LANCASTER'S Taneytown Jewelry Shop now open each day 8:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Saturday, 8:00 A. M. till 9:00 P. M. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing neatly done at low cost. 17 years expe-rience at the bench. 4-8-5t

CUSTOM HATCHING & BABY CHICKS—Hatches every Wednesday. Blood-tested Chicks. Custom hatching 11/2c per egg.-Reindollar Bros. 4-8-tf & Co.

FOR SALE.—200 Bundles Corn Fodder, Cord Wood, sawed stove length, Hickory and Oak; also Top Soil and Fill. Apply to—Chas. B. Reaver, Taneytown, Phone 61-J. 48-3t. 4-8-3t

GOLDEN CROSS HYBIRD Sweet Corn, early, bright Yellow Corn. Two to three times as productive as Gold-en Bantam and equal to it in quality —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-8-3t

OLD FORT STARTER & GROWER is a really high-grade feed. Not to be confused with the cheap feeds on the market. Price \$2.50 per 100 fbs. —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-1-3t 4-1-3t

IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing monyour auto battery you're losing mon-ey. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batter-ies furnished and rebuilt, fully guar-anteed. Buy direct from maker, es-tablished 1907, send for catalogue.— F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St. Beltimore March 2, 25, 12t St., Baltimore, Ma. 2-25-12t

35 USED PIANOS .- \$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaran-teed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music. 1-7-34t Frederick, Md.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday School, 9:30; Church Ser-vice, 10:45. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School Workers Conference, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Special Services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Sunday: S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Cate-chetical Class, Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Ser-vices, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Cate-chetical Class, Saturday, at 1:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an orange social on Thursday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Lena Hitchcock. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to extend A special program will be attend. A special program will be presented and refreshments served. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. A special

official board meeting will be held af-ter the worship service. All official members kindly be present. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Services in the Uniontown Elementary School. The date of the re-dedication Service has been absurd to Mar 8 Service has been changed to May 8, with services at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Commun-

ion, May 8th., at 10:30 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C.
E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, on

May 1st., 10:30 A. M.

Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening, April 26. Election of officers.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach,

Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Holehoach, pastor. Snydersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Worship 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45; Worship at 7:30, at which time Rev. Roy K. Benham, of West Point, Ill., will preach Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. "The Challenge to be Spirit-ual."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit,

WITH MORTGAGES.

The Baltimore National Home show which opens at the fifth Regiment Armory next Saturday evening will feature two model houses instead of only one as in former years it was an-nounced Tuesday by the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, sponsors of the exhibition. The show will continue for eight days through April 30th.

In the center of the main drill floor of the Armory a Williamsburg type residence will be constructed. It will be a six room, two-story house and will be open for inspection by the vis-itors to the show. A typical Wil-liamsburg garden will surround this house and the charm of early colonial days in Virginia will be created in-doors for the show.

In the eastern portion of the Armory a modern prefabricated cottage will offer contrast between the colonial architecture of yesterday and the modern home building ideas of today. This prefabricated house is one that is constructed at the mill and transported to a lot on a truck and deposited on foundations for immediate occupancy. This house is a Baltimore product and marks the first presentation of this type of housing in the State. Both houses will be completely furnished even to food in the refriger-

ator, an automobile in the garage and mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

-11-**RADCLIFFE WILL SUPPORT** TYDINGS.

The opposition of the White House to the re-nomination and re-election of Senator Millard E. Tydings re-ceived a severe jolt on Wednesday, when his junior colleague, Senator George L. Radcliffe, who has been a New Deal supporter, announced that he will support Tydings

he will support Tydings. The President's political advisors have hoped and still hope that some man of force and power would come out in opposition to Tydings and in support of New Deal policies, but in face of this Radcliffe, perhaps the warmest supporter of Roosevelt in Maryland announces in a formal state ment that he will stand for the re-election of Tydings. He said in the closing part of his statement:

"Senator Tydings is an outstanding member of the United States Senate. He is a forcible speaker, and one of the hardest-working members in the Congress. He is respected and ad-mired by his colleagues, both Demo-crat and Republican. He has reached a position of prominence and pow-er in the Senate.

"Maryland is fortunate in having a man of his talent and energy to rep-resent our State in Washington, and it will be a pleasure for me to do what I can to aid in his re-election." Mauritz A. Hallgren, of Glenwood, Mauritz A. Hallgren, of Glenwood, Howard county, has announced him-self as a candidate for the seat of Senator Tydings, Hallgren in a book, "The Gay Reformer," published in 1935, gave his views, distrusting everything proposed by President Roosevelt, but is now attacking Tyd-ings as a reactionary

ings as a reactionary.

WORTH CONSIDERING.

With highways and byways of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware in excellent shape for and Delaware in excellent shape for travel, blossom time this year is ex-pected to lure great throngs of motor-ists to the orchard districts. A check-up of road conditions by the Keystone Automobile Club discloses that the Automobile Club discloses that the mild winter has left highway surfaces

READY MADE HOMES, COMPLETE DRAMATIC PROGRAM POSTPONED

The program to be presented by the Taneytown Dramatic Club which was announced last week for the coming Wednesday evening has been postpon-ed one night and will now be held on Thursday evening, April 28, at 8:00 P. M., in the I. O. O. F. hall, in Taneytown.

The following program will be pre-sented: Reading by Ruby King Lord; reading by Grace R. Davis; one-act play entitled, "Rooting for Ruth," with the following characters: Matt Brooks Ruths father, Herman Ramsburg; Pansy Scroggs, the hired girl, Anna Stambaugh; Ruth Brooks, daughter of the farm, Freda Stambaugh; Polly Brooks, Matt's sister, Mary Shriver; Lucille Brooks, Ruth's sister,Gertrude Shriner; Tubby Bascom, a stout young Romeo, Rose Beall; Frank Crawford, a resourceful young farmer in love with Ruth, Walter Hahn; Oscar Crump, an unexpected visitor, Edward Reid

Following this play will be a read-ing by Ruth Stambaugh; vocal solo by Gertrude Shriner; reading by Edw. by Gertrude Shriner; reading by Edw. Reid. And the last thing on the pro-gram is another one-act play entitled, "Thin Ice" with the following characters: Mrs. Laura MacGregor, a hard working mother, Ruth Stam-baugh; Lucille MacGregor, her daugh-Beagle, ter, Rose Beall; Mattie ter, Rose Beall; Matthe Beagle, a nosey neighbbor, Ruby King Lord; Mary Pryor, a complaining friend of Mrs. MacGregor's, Grace R. Davis, and Kate Ryan, the mother of Lu-cille's boy-friend, Anna Stambaugh. The club members have spent a great deal of time on this program and ex-nect to do the wary best they een to pect to do the very best they can to give the public laughs, thrills, and excitement. A small admission charge will be asked. Tickets may be secured from any of the members.

I WAS BORN FREE.

Paul scourged, to the jailor said: Free was I born, no price I paid, And as a Roman Citizen—free— My liberty I ask of thee.

The Jailor replied: At great price I my freedom bought And many favors else I wrought Before I got my liberty, And yet you say you were born free,

Oh Tyranny, how thee I despise; Oh Freedom, how thee I adore;

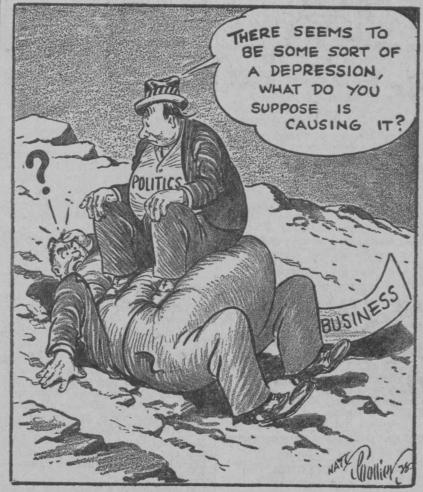
How can I keep my libery? How can I at all times be free? How can I foul dictators chain

There is one way and only one To keep that freedom that I own; It is to see that I those choose

Who do not powers given, abuse! If I would ever more be free And not bow down to tyranny,

Dictators will with smiling grace,

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144



His Last Word

The conversation had turned to the ways of wives:

Man-When my wife and I have an argument I always have the last word.

Friend-You do? Man-Yes, I apologize.

Dizzy Dialogues "What's that, waiter? Steak all

gone? Bring me some chops." "Sorry, sir. Chops all gone, too." "Then I'll have stew." "Stew's all gone, too, sir."

"What a restaurant! Gimme my hat!'

"Heh, heh. That's gone, too!"

Asking Too Much

Salesman-Here's a radio guaranteed to bring in anything any time of the night. 🧠

Mrs. Niteout-I'll take it if it will! bring in my husband before midnight .- Stray Stories Magazine.

Wistful

"Your temperature seems to have taken a drop," remarked the doc-tor, visiting his patient.

"Can't you fix it so I can do the same, doctor?" pleaded the patient.

Timed Right

the feeling by wearing low-powered spectacles or goggles made of pris-matic glass. This is the declara-"This is a very small bit of chicktion of a medical student at Edinen you have given me, waiter," burgh university in Edinburgh, Scotcomplained the diner. "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, unland, after a hundred experiments

der notice anyhow, "but you will find it will take you a long time to eat it."-Louisville Courier-Journal

The Advance Agent-What's the objection to the play? It's the oldtime favorite, "East Lynn." The Mayor-Can't license it. I seen one o' them East shows once an' our folks would never stand for them oriental dances.

I must free speech and press retain, And all encroachments quick restrain.

Free speech, free press, are mine to use

In any manner that I choose; And if I will my ire restrain I can my purpose rightly gain.

Attempt their will mine to displace, And when they once their will attain-

W. J. H. 4-10-'38. LIBERTY.

Oh liberty, how thee I prize;

Oh, DICTATOR, how thee I abhor!

From off me break and free remain?

week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see-J. J. Garner, 10-30-tf Taneytown.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Ĉash.-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-4-9t

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

WORK WANTED.

(Notices of this kind inserted free of charge for 2 weeks. If work is secured, notify The Record.)

DESIROUS OF BETTERING my position, I seek a position of trustwatching or supervising. Have right arm off and crippled left lower limb. Moderate pay and responsibility. References furnished. For an interview write-Dorry R. Zepp, West-minster. Would not object to Hag-erstown, Hanover, Baltimore or Washington. Private family no ob-3-18-6t jection.

MARRIED MAN, physically unable to do manual labor, (but not crippled). Have done bookkeeping and other clerical work. Can furnish Government and private character references. -Marion O. Coleman, Union Bridge,

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.

23-1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, on Middle St., Taneytown. Household Goods and Dwelling House. Earl R. Bearing Analysis Bowers, Auct.

LUTHERAN YOUNG WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

3

The Young Women's congress of the Maryland Synod, will meet Saturday, 30th., in St. Mary's Church, Silver Run, beginning at 10:00 A. M., and continuing all-day with a banquet at night.

The main speakers will be Dr. Emily J. Werner, Rosedale, L. I.; Miss Jessie Thomas, India; Miss Helen Dyer, Konnarock, Va.; Miss Marie Gerlach, Baltimore; Miss Nona Diehl, Philadel-phia, and Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Washington.

WANTED.-On Tuesday of each Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "The Christophanies: or the Post-Resurrection Appearance of our Lord, and their Significance." Prayer-

Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A M. Theme: "How Herod Lost his Soul." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.;

M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Ordinance and Communion Service on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. We request every member to be pres-ent. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. A study on the Gospel of St. John is being given.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Irvin N. Morris, pastor-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "The Meaning of Church Membership." S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.;

Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

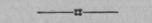
UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.

Baltimore, April-Now that earnings reports for the fourth quarter of 1937 are practically complete in the office of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, it 1s estimated that of the total number of benefit claims approved to date more than fifty per cent are entitled to benefits additional to those allowed for the first three quarters of the cal-

endar year. These new or additional benefits are based on the earnings of the claimant in the fourth quarter, end-ing December 31 last, and are due to those who have exhausted the allowance granted on the basis of the first

three quarters. Credits for the last quarter's earnings are fixed at the rate of one-sixth of the earnings of that period; but no more than \$65 can be added any claimant's account for this quarter. If a claimant has already served a new waiting period and is totally or partially unemployed, he will be eligible to receive benefits immediately provided he files a claim.

While no claimant can receive compensation in excess of sixteen times his weekly benefit amount, the addition of these fourth quarter earnings will permit the payment of addition-al benefits and thereby defer the date on which the claimant's benefit account will be exhausted for this benefit year.



A trouble is sometimes what you make it—large or small, as you choose it to be.

virtually unmarked, and from the volume of inquiries received by the Club Bend all wills to his mad desireit is evident that interest in blossoms is greater than ever before.

Keystone's travel counsellors em-phasize that blossoms know no boundaries and that beautiful and inspiring sights may be seen close at hand, in adjoining counties, or relished mile after mile on long trips to sections famed for their orchards.

Motorists who wish to combine a spring tour with blossom sight-seeing will find a trip into Virginia this month a delightful experience. Hospitality is everywhere manifest, and through the fine co-operative spirit of the Garden Club of Virginia, and its many associated clubs, more than 100 historic homes and their lovely gar-

dens are thrown open to the visitor. A schedule of blossom time dates and flower festivals prepared by the Club includes:

April 25-May 1. Wilmington, Del., Longwood Gardens Floral Display. April 17-23. Bridgeton, N. J., peach, and apple blossoms.

April 25-30. Virginia Garden Week. April 29-May 8. Maryland. Annual Iouse and Garden Pilgrimages House and throughout State. April 25May 20. Del-Mar-Va. Pen-

insula. Apple, peach and dogwood blossoms. May 1-10. Valley Forge, Pa. Dog-

wood blossoms. -11-

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Irvin E. Stonesifer, executor of Irvin E. Stonesifer, executor of Sherman H. Barnes and Ethel M. Shipley, Westminster, Md.

inventory of real estate. Harry G. Babylon, executor of Tobitha L. Stoner, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Katherine Hoffman, administratrix of Jacob Gauss, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Annie May Schwinn, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a., of Caroline Weller, deceased, settled a third and final account.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, execu-tor and administrator w. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, settled their second account.

J. Howard Richards and David H. Richards, administrators of Saranda Richards, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Henry . Cook, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Adella A. Gilbert, administratrix of Edward C. Gilbert, deceased, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer securities and settled

her first and final account. Charles L. H. Miller, executor of William H. Miller, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

s left highway surfaces Arouse ye people! speak up now! Inked, and from the vol- Let not the tyrant keep HIS vow! Such coals are from lowest hell-fire!

> Be free, be free American! Kill off that cruel wicked plan! Be free, be free, be not a slave! THE FOUNDING FATHERS FREE-DOM GAVE!

Be free! Be Free! Be not a slave! Bow not the knee to tyrant, knave! Assert thy rights, be brave! be Brave For then thou wilt not be a SLAVE! W. J. H. 4-13-'38.

-11-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry E. Deardorff and Dorothy M. Stayman, Lewisburg, Pa. James G. Leahy and Kathlyn I. Mel-

lor, Westminster, Md. Andrew H. Hobbs and Erma M.

Dern, Sykesville, Md. Frank H. Thomas and Mildred C. Ritz, Taneytown, Md.

Atz, Taneytown, Md. Ray E. Rudy and Rae L. Gummel, Vestminster, Md. Robert L. Yingling and Mae E. hank, Union Bridge, Md. Samuel F. Nichol and Emma L. ohrbach, Harrisburg Pa

Westminster, Md. Robert L. Yingling and Mae E. Shank, Union Bridge, Md. Samuel F. Nichol and Emma L.

Rohrbach, Harrisburg, Pa. John W. Sterner and Ruth A. Ma-

thias, Westminster, Md.

Thurston W. Wagner and Katherine V. Fowble, Westminster, Md. George R. Hoff and Erma L. Callen-

der, Town Hill, Pa. James L. Mullaney, Jr. and Rose L.

Letmate, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph E. Yingling and H. Grace Fiscel, Westminster, Md. William E. Walters and M. Louise

Doyle, Chambersburg, Pa.

Paul M. Nicholas and Ola M. Jones, York, Pa.

Norman T. Herman and Erma C.

Winwood, Union, N. J. Norman R. Putman and Catherine L. Dickensheets, Taneytown, Md. Gerald E. Harris and Estella E.

Dudley, Millestown, Pa. Frank H. Walter and Louise C. Stick, Gettysburg, Pa.

LIFE SERVICE DAY OBSERVED AT TRINITY LUTHERAN.

The Luther League is planning a special service for Sunday, May 1, at which time student Robert Benner, of Gettysburg College will be the guest

There will be a sketch by a few members of the League, entitled, "Serving Christ with the whole Armour of God."There will also be special music and some short recitations. The public is cordially invited to at-end. Come and join in the celebra-

tend. tion of our Life Service Program.



How to Prevent Giddiness

People who feel giddy when look-ing from great heights may prevent

made with fellow students in the

last five years.

down."

Misplaced

car, arms full of bundles. Sudden-

ly one got up in dismay.

the hairdresser's.'

News.

Two women bustled into the street

"My dear, I left my glasses at

Everyone smiled. - Indianapolis

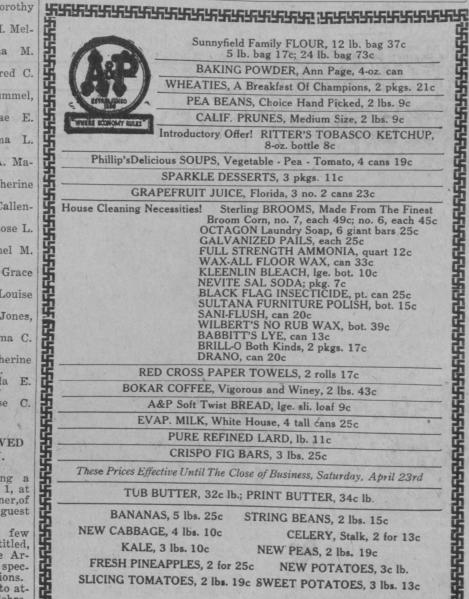
EAST IS EAST

"O, no; you have them on."

"Tom thinks he's a particularly bright social light." "Not any longer—he's been turned

"An opera singer." Safe Distance Frankie-Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car? Dad-It all depends on how close

he comes to me, my boy .- Pathfinder Magazine.



Cause Enough "You say you pay only a very

ment?"

over you?

low rent for this beautiful apart-

"Yes, but I'm going to move."

"Good gracious, what has come

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark. Baltimore 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 Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

> Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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DOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

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-11-**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIZ

BOOMERANG 88

By COSMO HAMILTON © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

T N THE club locker Harry Smallwood was imitating Chet Kirby's slow manner of speaking when someone had said:

"Gosh! Harry, if I couldn't actually see you there I'd bet my last dime it was Chet himself talking. You'd make a fortune doing that kind of stuff on the stage," he added, laughing and putting down his empty highball glass.

Other golfers, in various stages of undress, noisily indorsed what the speaker had said.

That was what bred the idea in Harry Smallwood's brain. It came to him like a flash as he sat at his office desk soon after lunch on the following day, Monday. He stiffened, and thought furious-

ly. Then a smile passed over his face, but it was not a pleasant smile.

"And now is just the time to find her out," he thought. "Chet said he'd be at Rye all this afternoon looking over some lots he thought of buying. And if my voice doesn't fool her I can pass it off as a joke and say I really phoned to let her know I'd be late for dinner or something.'

Having asked the operator for his home number, Harry Smallwood cleared his throat and waited. Presently his wife answered.

"Oh, hullo, Audrey," he said, sim-ulating Chet Kirby's slight drawl to perfection. "You know who's speaking, eh?"

There was a short pause; then Audrey Smallwood's extremely pretty voice replied: "Well, no. Who is it?

"Come, come!" There was a hint of affectionate reproof in the way this was said. "Mean to say you don't recognize your old Chet's voice?"

"Oh, oh, yes. Of course. How are you, Chet?"

Harry's eyes narrowed as he noted his wife's excited tone.

"Listen, dear," he said. "I got through my business out at Rye sooner than I expected. I'm just leaving there now. Could you stand it if I dropped in on you for a half-hour, or longer?"

"Stand it! You know I'd adore it."

"You're a darling, Audrey. We can have a cocktail and a cozy little chat if you've got nothing better to do, maybe?"

"What do you mean maybe?" Audrey said, gurgling deliciously. "Have I ever anything better to do when you've wanted to see me, sweetheart? Don't say things like that."

An ecstatic murmur came from the other end of the wire. Audrey went on: "How soon can

you be here, darling?" "Let's see. About three-thirty."

"But make it sooner if you can, Chet dear." "I'll surely try. And, by the way,

I s'pose there's not a chance of anyone-you know who I mean-catching an early train and crashing in on our party, eh?" "Why the sudden panic? He's never walked in on us, yet. You know he never gets here before seven." "Audrey, you don't think he sus-pects anything about us, do you?"

On the plea that his wife was sick he excused himself at the office for the remainder of the day. "If she isn't sick now," he told himself, "she's damn soon going to be."

In the train he rehearsed the speech he intended to deliver to Audrey. Women were all alike, just a

bunch of cheats. What suckers men were to marry

them. He'd show her whether she could play fast and loose while he was sweating his soul away to make money and keep a roof over her head.

And he'd show Chet Kirby something too.

First, he'd wring a full confession from his wife.

After that, he would make up his mind how to deal with the pair of them.

What a swell shock Audrey had coming to her!

A short taxi ride-he was too impatient to walk-from the station brought him to his small stucco house.

He paid the driver and went inside purposefully. His expression was like a storm-cloud, but his blood tingled in pleasant anticipation of exploding the metaphorical bomb he was bringing home to his wife.

"Audrey," he called sharply as soon as he had shut the front door. There was no answer.

"Audrey!" he shouted this time. "Where the devil is she?" he muttered fiercely. Why wasn't she . . .? An envelope standing against a

vase caught his eye. He strode over and snatched it up. It was addressed to him. He tore it open.

The letter it contained ran as follows:

Dear Harry:

Your imitation of Chet's voice this afternoon was so amazingly good that I must surely have mistaken you for him but for the fact that he was sitting in this very room when you telephoned. Incidentally, he had never before been in the house with me alone. But when I realized how despicably low-down you were in laying that trap for me, I couldn't resist the temptation to lead you on. Also, I made a momentous decision during our conversation.

For almost three years Chet has been in love with me. For almost that time I have been in love with him, but I tried to bluff that I was not. I was old-fashioned enough to believe that it was my duty to stand by you so long as you treated me decently. Chet made no attempt to coax me away from

He did not go to Rye today. He decided overnight to go off to Europe and live there for a year or so to try and get me out of his mind. He came to tell me that he was sailing tomorrow.

After putting up the receiver this afternoon I kissed Chet for the first time in my life; then I announced that I would go to Europe with him. So now I am through with making ends meet in the suburbs for a husband who obviously did not think much of me. Chet, as you know, is very well off, and he will be able to take good care of me both before and after we

Audrey always kept it so. In the bedroom there was a faint smell of the perfume she used. From the night table he picked up the book she had been reading the night before. Then, suddenly, Harry Smallwood felt insupportably tired and old. He sank heavily on to Audrey's bed and lay there with his

face buried in her pillow. Surf Is Treacherous in

the Blustery South Seas Steamers which call at outlying islands of the South Seas often find it impossible to land passengers through the gigantic waves which break almost constantly on their shores. In this case, particularly in the Samoan group, the natives come out in their long rowing canoes to take ashore perhaps a single passenger.

These boats, called fautais, have to be particularly well built to with-stand the racking strain of running the surf. They are a cross between the now extinct Polynesian war canoe and our own New Bedford whaleboats, writes a correspondent in the Washington Star.

In the bow of the 50-foot boat a brown-skinned drummer booms savage time on an empty five-gallon oil drum, while 20 rowers pull the slim boat over the water with all the skill of a racing crew. A huge figure, Tulife, the village headman, to whom you are later introduced, grasps a gigantic 20-foot steering oar at the stern and brings the boat alongside the steamer in an easy swing. Baggage is lowered, you follow and soon find yourself sitting in the stern sheets almost between the chief's big, brown feet.

Surf never looks bad from seaward, because the hollow undersides of the breakers are not visible. But as you coast in toward the white sand and see the curling tops of the waves and hear their thunder on the beach you realize what the boat and crew are up against.

These Samoans handle their boats much the same as Hawaiians do their surfboards in the smaller breakers off their islands. That is, they pick a good sea, then pull like mad to keep on the shoreward side of its crest, where the downhill slide of the boat gives greater velocity and the water of the wave provides added depth to cover the jagged coral heads which lie just beneath the surf.

As the giant swell carries the racing boat along, the inshore combers are clearly visible. Close in, the backwash from every wave leaves the wicked coral bare, but next minute a 15-foot wave thunders in and covers it.

Queen Christina of Sweden

Christina of Sweden was born at Stockholm in 1626. She succeeded her father, Gustavus Adolphus, in 1632. After her coronation she fell under the influence of favorites and ceased to interest herself in state affairs. She resigned the crown to her cousin, Charles Augustus, in 1654, embraced Catholicism and lived for some time in Paris. On the death of Charles Augustus in 1660 she vainly endeavored to regain the throne. She was an accomplished linguist and friend and 111 erati. She died in Rome in 1689.

WHY =Some Birds Are So Arrogant

Still Unexplained. The most conceited citizen of the bird kingdom is the common turkey cock. He is powerful, arrogant, aggressive, ever seeking a quarrel, but usually the first combatant to run away when a fight really takes place. Why has Nature endowed him with such a strange medley of qualities?

Why is it that the common male barnyard fowl has been singled out by Nature to be a perpetual demonstrator of the art of politeness to the weaker sex? As soon as the cockerel grows a comb and can crow, he begins to pay marked attention to the opposite sex, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. He tends them, hunts for them, and declines to eat until they have satisfied their wants. For ages mankind has been killing off cockerels, but the chivalry of the barnyard fowl remains untarnished.

Pigeons have been used and studied for ages, but who can explain by what mysterious sense the homer sets his course? A young bird has been sent away 100 miles and liberated in strange surroundings, and within a few hours has been found safely perched in his own loft. How did he find his way home?

Swifts will nest year after year under the eaves of the same building. In spring they cross the ocean and take up their old abode in England. Close observers have noticed that they return each year within a few days of the date of their first arrival. How do they time a journey of a thousand miles or more with such uncanny accuracy?

Who, too, can say why the cuckoo hen deposits her eggs in the nest of small birds and never by any chance hatches them herself?

Why are powerful birds, which live by killing, lacking in courage as compared with the tiny tom-tit, who will tackle a bird three times its own size and beat him? Birds of the rapacious kinds are rarely known to engage in combat with their equals in size and strength.

How to Make Muslin Fireproof Muslin can be made fire resistant by dipping in an alum solution. Seventeen per cent strength is the strongest solution that will not crystalize out at ordinary temperatures, and corresponds to 1.42 pounds per gallon.

How Cheapside Got Its Name Six centuries ago Cheapside was the Piccadilly and Oxford street of London. It was a great shopping district and it is still a jewelry center. Its name is derived from the word "chepe," a market.

How to Paint Metal

Before applying paint to copper or brass, the surface should be properly treated to eliminate all grease. This may be done by scrubbing the surface with gasoline, or etching it with blue vitriol.

How to Paint Blackboard

To refinish a blackboard, paint first with one coat of ordinary black. Follow this with a coat of black paint mixed with turpentine instead of oil. The resulting finish will be a dead black.

HOW=

TO SIT IN A CHAIR WHILE AT A DESK OR ELSEWHERE .-Most persons have no idea how best to sit while working, according to a report prepared by an expert on the subject, says the Los Angeles Times. The most trying way to sit is to slouch back in a chair and allow the chin to droop on the chest. The most important mistake in sitting, he says, is to allow the weight to rest on the spine.

"To sit so as to conserve ener-gy," he writes, "sit well back in your chair, so that your weight is on the bottom of your thighs instead of on the base of your spine. Nature has eliminated all nerves from the parts of the pelvis that support us while sitting.

"For desk or table work of any kind, draw one foot back by the side of your chair and lean forward slightly, bending at the hips, not at the neck or waistline. Never allow your shoulders to get back of your hips. There is something magically exhilarating about this position. One has to work in it."

Authors report that the expert's sitting system permits them to write many hours without fatigue, and school-teachers reported an increase of 25 per cent in efficiency the first day their pupils tried it.

One advantage for the method, say business men, is that the poised position discourages those who would waste their time with needless chatter, or unwelcome sales talks.

How to Repair Leaks in **Cast Iron With Cement**

Cracks and leaks in cast iron can be repaired with iron cement. This comes in the form of a fine powder. Mixed with water it forms a thick paste. Blend it well, for water and powder do not mix readily. The cement must penetrate the crack. For a pipe, radiator, or other work which must be water-tight, use a slender tool for widening the crack to a width which will permit the

proper penetration of the cement. Force the cement into the crack and pack it by hammering with a flat tool. If there is considerable pressure in a pipe, reinforce the mended section with a hose clamp such as that used on water connections of an automobile engine.

If there is a possibility that the crack may extend and become longer, drill holes at each end and fill these with cement.

How to Sip Milk It has always seemed so reason-

able to believe that sipping milk

slowly would favor its digestion that

the idea has gained a firm foothold.

Often otherwise well informed per-

sons advocate sipping milk as pref-erable practice to drinking it nat-

urally. Fortunately in this case we

may turn to clinical and laboratory

research for the facts. Scientific

research shows that milk taken very

slowly forms a larger curd in the

human stomach and therefore actu-

Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker.

Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -11-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Sancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each menth, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11-

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North

9:00 A. M. 9:50 A. M. 2:15 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 1-M Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North. Taneytown-Keymar Route"No. 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route No. 10705, North 8:15 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post A. M Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 10:20 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

"Not a thing, honey dear. Don't worry. He's much too dumb to suspect so long as we go on being careful. Now jump into your car and burn up the roads."

Whereupon, Audrey hung up. At the other end Harry Smallwood shuddered.

He was almost blind with rage, yet he felt too, a certain triumphant intoxication that his ruse had worked so neatly.

Good-by, Harry. Give up doing imitations—and being one.

Your ex-wife, Audrey.

For several minutes Harry Smallwood stood there like a man in a trance. Audrey would never come back to him. He knew her.

The light sound of the letter falling from his hand to the rug obtruded on his thoughts.

He looked about at the familiar things in the living room-the cushions, the chairs, the standing lamps. Somehow they looked different from when he had last seen them. It was as though they accused him of robbing them of their mistress.

the house.

Safety First

Diplo-You mean to say there is a way to keep from hitting your thumb with a hammer? What is it? Matt-Hold the hammer in both hands.

Ruinous Ring

Browning-It was the ring that Acquaintance-Boxing ring or bet-

Browning-Wedding ring

Why It Is "Shorter" Catechism The Larger Catechism is "for such as have made some proficiency in the knowledge of the Christian religion," but it is generally too detailed and minute for memorizing and has never received anything like the reception accorded to the Shorter Catechism, which is "for such as are of weaker capacity."

Why It Is Hendon Field Since the Middle ages there has been a parish and town of Hendon in England. The airport which was established in the vicinity was given the same name

ally requires longer to digest than when taken rapidly.-National Dairy Council.

How to String Beads

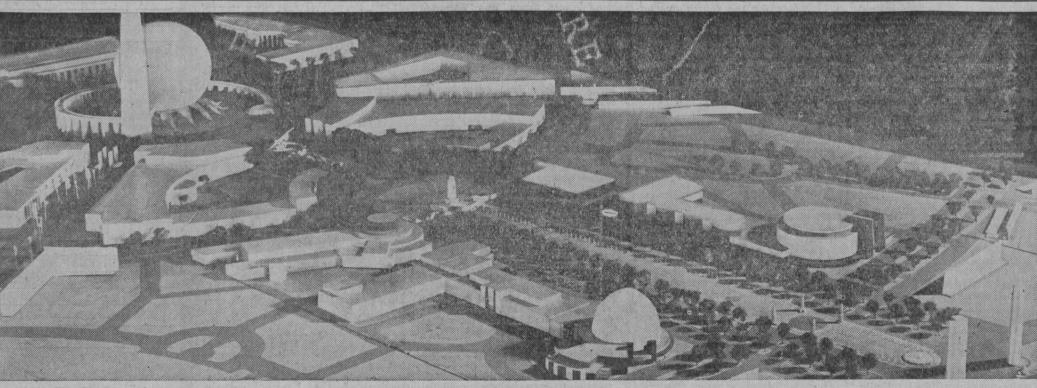
In stringing beads with very small holes first twist the cord tightly. Then dip the end into household cement or glue. When the cord is dry it will pass through the holes easily.

How Peanuts Are Salted

Peanuts are salted by boiling the peanuts in salt water, or soaking them overnight in a very strong brine and then drying them before roasting.

How to Rid Home of Mice How to rid the home of mice is no problem to an El Paso, Texas, man. He trains them and sells them as pets.

NEW YORK FAIR MALL TO COST \$60,000,000



NEW YORK-Sixty million dollars will be spent to make the mile-long Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939 the greatest artistic project in the history of expositions. The middle section of the mall is shown above in a scale model. The tree-lined esplanade will contain (left to right) the largest ball and tallest triangular spire ever built by man-

kind, the highest sundial, the biggest portrait statue of modern times, honoring George Washington, and four statues dedicated to freedom of press, religion, speech and assembly. Literally scores of fountains, five waterfalls, hundreds of trees and more than a million plants will add to its dignified beauty.

Severest Friend "What do you think would go well with my purple and green golf socks?" "Hip boots."-West Point Pointer.

ruined me.

He began to walk slowly through ting ring?

The kitchen was immaculate:

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY CHOOL _esson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute © Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for April 24

R.S.

RECEIVING VISION FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 9:2-10. GOLDEN TEXT-This is my beloved Son: hear him-Mark 9:7. PRIMARY TOPIC-On a Mountain with

Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-With Jesus on a Mountain Top. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-How Worship Prepares Us for Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Place and Purpose of Vision.

"Where there is no vision the people perish" said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people will perish in their sins. But let men come to know the truth as it is in Christ, learn to know Him as the Son of God glorious and powerful, and then let them translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritual expe-riences into the daily ministry to the needs of their fellow-men, and there will be songs of salvation and

joy. The transfiguration of our Lord meant much to Him as it brought new assurance of His divine Sonship, His acceptance with the Father, and His resurrection to follow the death of the cross. We do well to recognize its testimony to Him, but we think today especially of the experience of the disciples and their preparation for service. We, like them, must

I. Know Christian Truth.

Fundamental in both Christian life and service is a clear understanding of the person and work of Christ. One may come to Christ knowing little more than that He is the divine Saviour, and one may enter into Christian living with a meager knowledge of the doctrines of the Bible. But the Christian who fails to grow in knowledge will not grow in grace as he should.

The disciples came to a fuller con-viction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the Father say, "This is my beloved Son." They learned more plainly the truth of His coming death for the sins of all mankind. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths these are—His deity—His redemption-His coming kingship. Do we have a clear grasp of these truths?

II. Experience Spiritual Power.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power are necessary to effective life and testimony. They may not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are more often in the inner recesses of the soul, but they transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others had similar experiences. Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system. It is not enough to know the truth, to be able to discuss it, to divide it, and possibly to fight about it. Let us study God's Word, but let the truth be baptized in the overflowing spiritual power of a personal experience with God.

Senator Claimed He Was President for One Day

is a myth that Senator David R. Atchison, of Missouri, was President of the United States for one day. In 1849, March 4 came on Sunday and the President-elect, Zachary Taylor, was not sworn in until March 5. Atchison was President pro-tempore of the senate. According to the law then in force, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, the President pro tempore of the senate was to act as President in case of a vacancy. Atchison always maintained that the failure of Taylor to take the oath of office on March 4, created a vacancy in the presidency and that he, Atchison, was therefore legal Pres-ident of the United States for one day. Many reference books state this as a fact, but it is only a theory.

The Constitution says that the President shall be elected in a certain manner and that before he shall enter upon the execution of his office he shall take a prescribed oath, but it does not say when this oath shall be taken. The Constitution gives congress the power to provide by law who shall act as President in case of the death, removal, resignation or disability of both the President and Vice President. There was no death, removal, resignation or disability of both President and Vice President at the time Atchison is supposed to have been President. Atchison was never elected President and the so-called presidential succession law could not go further than the Constitution itself.

There is no more reason for saying the secretary of state was President under the present law for the brief time between Harding's death and the time Vice President Coolidge took the oath at Plymouth, Vt. Atchison said he was President for a day because Taylor failed to take the oath until March 5, yet Atchison never took the oath.

Yorkshire Mechanics Are Named for Their Trades

The word cobber, Australian for "boon companion," did not originate with the Australians, although the sense given to it belongs to the people who live under the Southern Cross.

In England, states a writer in Literary Digest, cobber is Yorkshire dialect—a corruption of cobbler. In Yorkshire, men are frequently called by their trade, particularly when the surname is unknown, or the person referred to is better known by his given name. So Butcher Tom and Cobber Dick are forms in common use when referring to the butcher or the cobbler. But cobber also has other meanings-"a great lie," the greatness being derived from cob as used in northern England, Ireland, and Scotland for "the top or summit of anything, as a mountain or a hill"; also, "a leader chief, or master." This word has yet another significance. Used as a verb, "to cob to or with" means "to cotton to," that is, "to take a liking to any one." Thus, in Suffolk, England, persons who take to each other are said to cob together, and it is probably to this associa-tion that the Australian cobber owes its origin.



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Decide today to join the many

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munity who have taken a

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climbing, tank patting and dirt

of old-fashioned water heating

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brings the many exclusive elec-

trical advantages at unheard of

Furthermore the first cost is

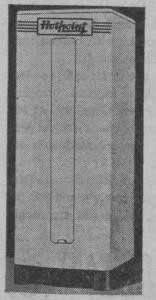
little — down payment small —

terms easy. Come in today, get

all the facts on what a gloriously.

inexpensive, permanent vaca-

tion hot water by wire will



HOT WATER BY WIRE IS:

1. CHEAPER — Special low rate makes Hot Water Electrically as cheap or cheaper than other method.

2. SAFER-No matches, no flame, no fumes. Parts sealed away from inquisitive little fingers.

Florida Strait Island

Has a Fountain of Youth Bimini, in the strait of Florida, has a Fountain of Youth-perhaps The Fountain of Youth, because it is the spring Ponce de Leon's guide had in mind when the two set out from Porto Rico on their famous search, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

That De Leon's guide was a native of Bimini and was merely trying to find the way home from Porto Rico supports the island's claim for its fountain. That the guide was a woman, an old woman and a bad mariner, accounts for the capricious course she set, the embarrassing blunders in Florida and all the subsequent confusion.

Water is rare in the northernmost islands of the West Indies and it is not surprising that reports of Bimini's well reached de Leon at Porto Rico. The wall is a rocky cavern, its sides green from the damp and shaded even at noon by the pigeonplum and gumalumoe trees that cluster around it. Although it has none of the legendary properties, the water is refreshingly cool and seems to instill vigor into the drinker.

Fable roots easily in such a fountain and to Ponce de Leon, facing old age on his beloved island of Porto Rico, it sounded like the answer to his wish for eternal youth in which to enjoy the beauty of his Caribbean home. Guided by the old woman, he and his followers ranged the islands of the Bimini group and finally landed in Florida, a short distance to the west.

Robert Morris Financial

Aid in Washington's Time

Robert Morris, called the "financier of the (American) Revolution,' was born in England, January 31, 1734, but came to the Colonies when he was just a boy and began to build a considerable fortune.

A member of the Continental congress, he was reluctant at first to sign the Declaration of Independence. After he had changed his mind, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, his financial aid proved invaluable, and without his help Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge and at the battles of Princeton and Trenton would have found it almost impossible to survive

An optimist and a born promoter, Morris possessed an uncanny ability to secure loans which served the Continental army well throughout the war. When Washington was forming his cabinet he requested Morris to serve as secretary of the treasury, but the latter declined, naming Alexander Hamilton in his stead. He served in congress, however, as one of the first two senators from Pennsylvania.

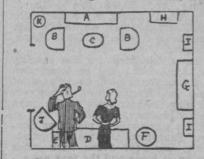
It was the irony of fate that the affairs of the "king of American financiers" should become so in-volved that he was thrown into prison for his debts, to be released only under the bankruptcy act. He died a few years later, a broken-hearted old man.

Household Hints By BETTY WELLS

HE'S a newspaper man, but he didn't take "Front Page" seriously. So he's a quiet sort, doing a good job and finding life too pleasant to be hard-boiled about it. Which, is probably why he'd bother to ask us about a problem in his living room that is concerning him and his wife these winter nights.

He enclosed a sketch of the room with these questions: Where should a pickled pine mantel be placed? What would be the best furniture arrangement? Should the two fireside chairs have matching cover-What color should draperies ing? To begin with, they have an be? Oriental rug that is predominantly rust. The walls are white and the balance of the furniture is walnut with a rust sofa.

We suggested that the mantel (A) go on the long unbroken wall with



Their Problem Was One of Arrangement.

the two fireside chairs (B) flanking it and the coffee table (C) between them. The sofa (D) could then face the fireplace with the end table (E) at one end and the drum table (F) at the other end in front of the double windows. The secre-tary (G) we'd have at the end of the room and the radio (H) as indicated. Side chairs (I) and an extra easy chair (J) could be added.

As for colors, we suggested either jade or turquoise for draperies, in a plain fabric and draped widely to one side, the long part coming in the corner of the room. The fireside chairs could be in this same clear plain color and the extra easy chair (J) could be in a stripe repeating the other tones in the room. For accessories we advised big dramatic pieces of copper, and for flowers fine clear yellows. In fact the odd corner of the room would be a grand place for a table (K) to hold a big bowl for yellow flowers.

Political Reverberations

Napoleon did as much to fashions in furniture as he did to the map of Europe. For, as furniture and decoration have been doing since the beginnings of civilization, they reflected under Napoleon the politics of the Directory and the Empire.

After the short-lived Directory period, it became smart to be warlike, even in furnishings. Spears and shields were seen everywhere in gilded metal ornament or wood. Bedrooms became soldier's tents, with great lengths of draped on walls and over beds to simulate a canvas shelter; bedposts were surmounted by Greek helmets, tables and stools were drums, some stools having drum cords stretched around yellow hide. There was another influence at work, too, in the minds of men and in the decorations of their abodes. They were over and done with the soft, lovely curves and elegance of the Kings Louis-and through with comfort and ease. Their furniture, therefore, was angular and it must be admitted, extremely uncomfortable. A wit of the time said, "A thousand precautions are needed to avoid being bruised by the most gentle use of your furniture!" We

III. Serve Needy Humanity.

Dr. Moore beautifully suggests that Jesus and the disciples went up to the place of prayer, into the place of glory, and down to the place of service. How fitting is that sequence. Much confusion exists in the church because those who have foolishly abandoned their interest in the truth of God's Word and have substituted the energy of the flesh for spiritual power, have been most diligent in service to humanity, while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who profess to believe in the power of the Spirit-filled life have failed to serve their needy neighbors. How delightful and useful is the normal, well-rounded life of the true Christian, one equipped with an understanding of Christian doctrine, endued with Holy Ghost power, and humbly serving others.

Smiles

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more when he laughs, it adds something to this fragment of life .--- Sterns.

Following After God A heart rejoicing in God delights in all His will, and is surely pro-

vided with the most firm joy in all estates.

Patience a Virtue Forbearing one another in love .-Ephesians 4:2.

Purpose of the Mortgage

A mortgage is a written document pledging a certain piece of property as security for repayment of a loan. Accompanying a mortgage is a bond which is a written instrument acknowledging the debt and promising payment at a specified time. It also sets forth interest provisions. The mortgage is security for the debt, and the bond is evidence of it. The mortgagor is the person who borrows the money and gives the mortgage. The mortgagee lends the money and receives the pledge of the property as security. Because the mortgage is a form of contract, the mortgagor and the mortgagee must have the legal capacity to make a contract. Valid and legal consideration must also be given. Mortgages must not call for a rate of interest in excess of the statutory rate in the state where it is made or it will not be valid.

White Persian Cats Deaf

About 90 per cent of all white Persian cats are deaf, as are other white cats which have been bred from white stock. Deafness and albinism are associated in all ani-"Albino," from Latin "almals. bus" (white), is the biological term applied to a pigmentless individual of a pigmented species. It is the condition in which the dark pigment is absent and the yellow nearly so. The absence of these pigments, for some unknown reason, affects unfavorably not only the vision of the animal but the hearing as well. Some cat fanciers say that pure bred white Persian cats with two blue eyes are generally stone deaf, while those with one blue eye and one pink eye usually can hear.

Latin-America

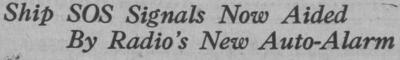
Latin-America comprises all those portions of this hemisphere to the south of the United States in which one or another of the Latin languages is the native tongue. It includes Brazil, which speaks Portuguese; Haiti, which speaks French; Porto Rico, Spanish-speaking dependency of the United States, and the eighteen Spanishspeaking republics from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. It is not usually considered to include any of the European colonial possessions.

3. CLEANER-No ashes, no smoke no soot. As clean as electric light.

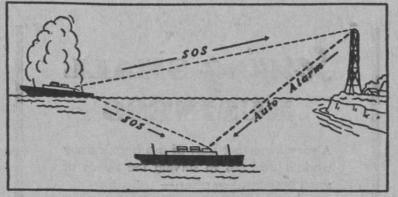
4. CAREFREE—Nothing to remem-ber or forget. Always constant supply at turn of faucet.

Ask us for FREE booklet "Getting Into Hot Water". It gives facts that prove Hot Water Electrically is

POTOMAC EDISON CO.



By J. F. Witkowski, Principal School of Radio, International Correspondence Schools



In the above illustration is shown how the radio auto-alarm might func tion. The ship in the distance is in trouble and sends the SOS distress signal. It is assumed that the radio operator on the nearer ship is not listening at the moment, however, the shore station picks up the signal and resends it after sounding the auto-alarm which brings to attention the radio operator on the inbound vessel.

E WERY effort is being made to the signal may have gone unnoticed at stations where continuous watch was not kept. Today the automatic rooms of ships that sail the oceans. An outstanding example of recent development in radio is that of "auto-alarm," an improvement in-stailed on ships having only one radio operator. This device auto-matically sounds an alarm when a distress message comes in on the receiving set.

The SOS or distress signal of the sea is well known. It means "Come and help us." The familiar tone of "dit-dit-dit — dah-dah-dah — dit-dit-dit" of the International Morse code

alarm announces a distress message just as the bell on the house telephone announces an incoming call. The SOS signal of today is preceded by the automatic alarm signal which operates a bell or other

indicator at every station equipped to receive the distress message. The operator is thus called to "listen-in" and receive the details of the message. Where the distress signal is weak because of distance or low power. it may be relayed, or repeated, by dit" of the International Morse code can be readily recognized by any radio operator who is at his listen-ing post. But suppose the operator is not listening, what then? In the past

Early U. S., France Treaties On February 6, 1778, treaties of defensive alliance and commerce were concluded between France and the United States-the first foreign recognition of American independence. Carried by sailing vesselthen the only means of transatlantic communication-copies of the documents did not reach congress until May 2. Meanwhile, the passage of Lord North's Conciliatory bills by the British parliament had conceded practically every point disputed by the colonists. Peace commissioners were hurried from England to America, in the hope of reaching there before the news of the French treaties could have its effect on public opinion. They ar-rived about the middle of April, but to little purpose. Congress ratified the French treaties on May 4.

Augustus and Julius Caesar Augustus Caesar was born Sep-tember 23, 63 B. C., and was given the name Octavius. Being grand-nephew and favorite of Julius Caesar, he became, through adoption, Caesar Octavianus, and upon becoming ruler of Rome in 27 B. C., took the title of Augustus. Although the title of imperator was conferred upon him by the senate, and he had within his grasp the complete power of a modern dictator, both civil and military, Augustus preferred the ti-tle of "principal citizen." He took up the work of Julius Caesar where the daggers of the conspirators led by Brutus and Cassius had stopped it, carefully avoiding Caesar's fatal errors, and created throughout the Roman world a peace and prosperi-ty which lasted for 200 years.

The Feudal System

The feudal system prevailed in most of Europe during the Middle ages, until about the end of the Fourteenth century, when the rise of absolute monarchy broke down the local system. The increase of communication and the growth of the towns, with the expansion of the economic world after the Crusades, did much to destroy the feudal classification of society. The system broke down gradually and in France it was not completely destroyed until the French revolution. Old usages persisted in Germany until the Nineteenth century and in Russia until 1917. Many relics of leudalism persist and it has left its impress on almost all institutions of western Europe.



Napoleon Left His Mark on Furniture.

don't, luckily, have to worry much about discomfort today. Even the most angular Napoleonic bed will yield gracefully to the wonders of a good spring and mattress.

The Empire period designers, Percier and Fontaine, gave more than a nod to the Classical Greeks. So furniture appeared with crossed swords and spears, triumphal palms and Victory shown with widespread wings. Napoleon's campaign in Egypt was reflected in the furniture -upright cobra symbols flourished in chair and bed legs; the Goddess Isis was seen in motifs on furniture, Caryatids supported chairs and tables; there were lion heads and huge paws and Egyptian winged animals.

Mahogany and ebony were the popular woods and painted furniture was "all the rage!" Bronze decorations were seen everywhere painted a flat gilt.

The Empire period can fit into our modern picture if we can pick and choose. There won't be any 'war" in your living room if you select the best of this period, and it has a way of fitting in nicely with other period furniture, too, as well as with modern. • By Betty Wells .-- WNU Service.

BALTIMORE-CARROLL COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The 1938 schedule for the Balti-more-Carroll County Baseball League was recently announced by W. Keene Ports, Secretary of the circuit. The league, composed of Taneytown,West-minster, Reisterstown, Congoleum and the Hanover clubs will open its

and the Hanover clubs will open its season April 24th. Bruce T. Bair, attorney, Westmin-ster, is the president and Wesley Keene Ports, Baltimore, is the secre-tary of the league One umpire, a member of the Maryland Umpire's Association, will officiate at each game.

One of the rules of the league is that no player under contract with a professional club may sign with a Baltimore-Carroll League team until he has obtained his release from that

respective professional club. Each team will play sixteen games during the season which will close September 4th. The split season plan is to be used. The winner of the first half and the winner of the second half will meet in a series of games in September to decide the

championship. The probable starting line-up for Sunday, April 24-R. Brady, Ib, J. Rang, 2b, P. Small, ss; Feeser, 3b; Althoff, lf; Blettner, cf; Riffle, rf; Rommel, p; Simmers, c. Omar Martz, manager.

Games scheduled for the opening day, April 24th., will be Taneytown at Reisterstown and Congoleum of

at Reisterstown and Congoleum of Reese, at Westminster. Taneytown will play its first game at the park against Hanover, May 8th. Every game will be played on Sun-day. Taneytown will play its games at the Big Pipe Creek Park when playing at home and the fans are assured of fast games with stiff opposition. Taneytown expects to have several last year's regulars with a few new players to bolster-up weak

spots. Under the adopted schedule, each team will play every other team four times during the season with two games at home and two away from home. Each team will play four games at home, four away from home and will have two idle Sundays during each half. The schedule follows: FIRST HALF.

April 24th. TANEYTOWN at Reisterstown. Congoleum at Westminster.

May 1st. Westminster at Hanover. Reisterstown at Congoleum.

May 8th. Hanover at TANEYTOWN. Westminster at Reisterstown.

May 15th. Congoleum at TANEYTOWN. Reisterstown at Hanover.

May 22nd.

TANEYTOWN at Westminster. Hanover at Westminster. May 29th.

Westminster at TANEYTOWN. Congoleum at Reisterstown. June 5th.

Congoleum at Hanover. Reisterstown at Westminster.

June 12th. Reisterstown at TANEYTOWN. Hanover at Westminster. June 19th.

TANEYTOWN at Congoleum. Hanover at Reisterstown. June 26th. TANEYTOWN at Hanover. Westminster at Congoleum.

\$2.50.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The music department of Taneyown school cordially invites the public to the following springs events. An April 29 the annual Eisteddfod will be held at Westminster. Our

school will be represented by a short cantata for mixed voices entitled, "Columbus."

The combined Glee Clubs will hold a spring musical on May 3rd. The string ensemble from Western Mary-land College will be the guests of the evening.

The same week the elementary school will hold a May musical As-sembly on Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 1:30 P. M.

The card party committees have been hard at work and have turned in such favorable reports, as well as many useful and lovely prizes, that there is every assurance that the card party that is being held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, will be a huge success.

WEEK-END SPECIALS 500 White Leghorns.

12 lb Sack Flour	37c
Michigan Pea Beans	2 lbs 9c
Phillip's Tomato Soup	19c
2 Pk Wheaties, with Telescop	e free 24c
Sugar, 10 lbs	45c
2 lbs Creamery Butter	65c
Laundry Soap, 6 Cakes	- 25c
2 lbs Porkay Oleo, with T	owel 38c
New Potatoes .	4 lbs 15c
Old Potatoes	18c pk
Large Juicy Oranges	19c doz
Celery Stalk	5c
Temple Oranges	15c doz
Large Seedless Grapefruit	5c each
TANEYTOWN, ME Phone 54-R).
"Iry The Drug Store I McKinney's Phar	
TANEYTOWN, M	D.
MOTHER'S DAY, M	
Show your apprecia	uon and

love for Mother. She is your best friend. No doubt she still likes candy. We have

Fresh Virginia Dare



For delivery on May 4, 11 and 1

500 Barred Plymouth Rocks. 200 New Hampshire Reds. 200 Rhode Island Reds 200 Buff Leghorns.

Baughman's

POULTRY FARM & HATCHER R. 1, Littlestown, Pa. Telephone 937-R-32

seated chairs, rockers, oak extension table, porch glider, Sexcola heater, beds, rugs, dishes, good 3-burner oil stove, radio, and a lot of other arti- cles not mentioned. TERMS CASH on day of sale.	For t Bowl Se Chinawa Granitev Sets, Ho
Also at the same time and place, will be offered the TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING and lot of Land fronting on Middle Street. TERMS CASH or credit terms may be given subject to the approval of owner. Possession given when the	Flower Just t Coat or
terms are complied with. MRS. EMMA G. SHOEMAKER. EARL BOWERS, Auet. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 4-1-4t	2 Boxe 1 fb I 1 Pkg 1 Pkg 1 25-02 Po
TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.	2 Larg

Wheat .81@ .81 Corn

The Deadwood Coach

OR A MODERN STREAMLINER?

Sending money in the old days by the Deadwood Coach was more picturesque than practical. Delivery was slow and uncertain, with Indians and bandits a constant threat.

This is the age of air mail service and coast to coast railroad "streamliners." Today less than 10% of all commercial transactions are settled in cash. The accepted method is to pay by check.

Why not pay your bills through this bank in this modern way—and gain in ease, security, and credit standing?

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Clean-Up Day

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

Prizes.

he card party Mixing ets, Pyrex Ware, Vases, are, Glassware, Ivory and ware. Towels and Towel ose, Neckties, etc.

100 t 0 12000

the thing for your new Dress, 10 and 25c.

Notions.

New lines of buttons, button and buckle sets, tapes, elastics, sanitary goods, snaps, curlers, pins, needles, rick rack, etc.

Groceries

2	Boxes Miller's Corn Flakes	11c	1	Box Del Monte Peaches	13c
1	15 Flakewhite	13c	1	Box Del Monte Apricots	16c
	Pkg Oats	8c	3	Pkgs Jello	14c
	Pkg McCormick's Spices	9c	2	Cans Pink Salmon	23c
	25-oz Can K. C. Baking		1	Pkg Sno Sheen Cake Flour	
	Powder	22c		and Paring Knife	25c
j	Large Pkgs Supersuds	33c	2	Cans Fruit Salad	27c
2	Cans Del Monte Peas	25c	1	Large Bottle Select Olives	25c
L	Jar Pleezing Coffee	27c	1	Box Book Matches	6c
L	Can Chocolate Flavored Ov	al-	2	Bxs Tip Top Wheat Cereal	17c
	tine	33c	2	Bxs Tip Top Rice Cereal	17c



Beginning today George Washington Home-Made Ice Cream will sell for

13c pint 25c quart

This Ice Cream contains at least 12% butterfat. Does not contain gelatin nor filler powders. Meets all State requirements for purity.

> EAT A PINT TODAY AT THIS NEW PRICE.

BANANA SPLITS Largest Fanciest Most Delicious 15c

On Sale At All Times





The undersigned intending to remove from Taneytown, will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938,

at 1:00 o'clock, at her premises on Middle St., Taneytown, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

parlor suit, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 cane-

Congoleum Rugs & Window Shades.

New low prices on Congoleum Rugs. \$2.50 to \$6.75. Window Shades, 10c to \$1.25.

