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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

OUR LEGISLATURES.

The government of Maryland is through a Senate and House of Delegates, elected every four years for two terms of two years each. One Senator and four members of the House of Delegates. This is the nearest we can come to a pure democracy without the use of more frequent elections at great expense to the taxpayers. This Senate and House so constituted is what we call our Legislature—each body being subject to certain practices and parliamentary rules.

It might be a good plan to require wanted new laws to be widely circulated several months before the assembling of the legislature; but in the absence of any such law there is no satisfactory manner in which such information might be circulated as an obligation.

However, it is quite probable that both Senators and Delegates will take such action, voluntarily, and will also welcome delegations of visitors, and study the county papers can be depended on for the service, especially when located in localities directly affected by new or amended laws.

One thing is sure. A proposed new law should neither be condemned, nor hastily passed without both, or all sides, of the question, being carefully thought out.

GREEKS AND TURKS.

There is an old saying "when Greek meets Greek, then comes a tug of war" and this reputation has been kept up in the war between Greece and Italy.

And this calls to mind another common saying "Fight like a Turk," following Turkish officials that they were ready for war with the "Nazi", German forces.

Finland gave another outstanding specimen of bravery, but finally gave way to overwhelming force, and now as the war seems apt to continue a year or more, one can only conjecture the final outcome—even including the U. S. in its support of Britain.

It is next to impossible to imagine the whole world at war at one time; but a great deal of it remains to be heard from, especially on our Southern and western borders.

Indeed, speculation now is largely guess-work, even from the best military and naval quarrels; and the news over the radio and from war correspondents, is misleading because one can not depend on what one hears and reads.

SORRIETY IN THE SWISS ARMY.

The following, clipped from The American Issue, is quite worth reading, as well as adopting, not only by armies but by individuals. The article was reproduced from the Ontario, Canada, Temperance Advocate. It should be read and carefully considered by young men everywhere.

"To the youth of the country: Among the scourges that humanity has invented for her own destruction some are brutal: war invasion. There are others which insinuate themselves craftily under the appearance of pleasure and which, once installed exert ravages all the more dangerous that their cause is more difficult to extirpate. Alcoholism is one of these.

"The defense of the country will be incomplete unless we put our youth on guard against all abuse of strong drink. A people which allows alcoholism to penetrate into its midst attacks its own substance and undermines its own vital force.

"Young Swiss! Sobriety is for you a national duty no less than a matter of personal dignity. It is you who will put your stamp on our country of tomorrow, it is you who will have to maintain her independence. Strive therefore to preserve all your energies for her service. It is an affair of honor and of self-discipline."

PEACE AIMS.

The United States is taking a big step toward assuming its share of responsibility for an orderly world. Only six years ago the United States refused to take such a small measure of responsibility as was entailed in membership in the World Court—even after fifty nations had revised the membership terms so that America could withdraw if the Court became too dangerous.

Today Americans are seeing that they must co-operate to resist lawlessness either before or after war starts. It is only common sense to think a bit about what kind of cooperation is going to follow the immediate step of the lend-lease bill.

Thinking about peace aims is eminently in order. Even such questions as Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont is asking about how an area of safety is going to be "established for British-American ideas, economy and spirituality." News reports have put the emphasis in Mr. Austin's statement on British peace aims; while he is reminding Britain that her co-operation with America has not always been quite perfect, he is also concerned that Americans should be thinking about their own aims. To a good many Americans such self-examination appears not only more graceful but more useful.

They fully appreciate Mr. Churchill's reasons for saying that Britain's first aim is survival. They are convinced that the patterns of a new democracy are already forming both in Britain and on the Continent. Many of the British people are giving any time they can spare from active defense efforts to planning for a better world. Probably a more general outline of such a peace may become as useful as Wilson's Fourteen Points in holding up for harassed peoples an inspiring alternative to the Nazi "new order."

But in drawing that picture America should play as large a part as Britain—unless when the war is over she intends to pull back in an isolationist shell. Her interest is as great as any nation's. Her opportunity to think about peace aims is greater than any belligerent's. And the shape of things to come depends possibly more on her than on any other country. Particularly does it depend on whether Americans prefer to co-operate in resisting lawlessness before or after war starts. They might well try to answer that question before pressing Britain too sharply to define her peace aims.—Christian Science Monitor.

TO SPEED DEFENSE TRAINING.

There is much concern these days as to how we can speed the training of unskilled workers now employed in plants that are turning out products vital to our national defense. Many of the nation's leading educators are seeking to learn how best to train adults by short refresher courses that are closely related to the job at hand.

A most important step toward this objective, according to Samuel Baker dean of the schools of technology, International Correspondence Schools, is the simplification of the job, and a breaking up of complex operations into smaller units of accomplishment. Mr. Baker has made a special study of this matter, and the institution he represents has 50 years experience with more than 4,000,000 students enrolled.

It is Mr. Baker's opinion that in spite of the improvements made in the art of training persons long removed from the public class rooms, the techniques of adult education are widely misunderstood, and too often inadequately applied.

In this connection he pointed out that the vital time element is needed to allow realignment of the mental processes, and the co-ordination of hand and brain. While progress results inevitably from anything learned, refresher and retaining courses must first re-establish former abilities as habits before much advancement in new learning is possible.

Experience proves that the unskilled worker employed on a production line can gain skill more readily when he studies and understands exactly what he is doing. Naturally the study should be related to the job at hand. In this manner his accomplishments will keep pace with the acquiring of skill and the permanent goal of adult training will be attained.—N. I. News Service.

"GRATUITIES OR GUNS."

Writing in Collier's, Walter Davenport, the well-known political observer, points out that the strange and wonderful era of "reform" we have been experiencing for some years is over. "A choice had to be made between gratuities and guns," he says. "There won't be enough money for both. The billions already appropriated for rearmament are just a beginning. The huge sums that financed peaceful projects and happiness-promotions must now buy planes and battleships, cantonments and tanks. And Washington is agreed that the sooner we realize this is a part of the sacrifice we shall have to make and like, the better."

This change will not take place easily. As Mr. Davenport also points out, today Washington is jammed to the hilt with lobbyists and pressure groups, "demanding everything from war profiteering to unions of soldiers and sailors." Those who have been receiving gifts and hand-outs from government in lavish and apparently limitless amounts, will die hard. But, starting with a national peacetime debt of almost \$50,000,000,000 on the one hand, and the prospect of spending \$30,000,000,000 or more for defense, it is apparent that the time has come when we must forego the luxuries of politics in favor of necessities.

Anyone looking back over the last ten years can easily list a depressing number of policies and governmental activities which have almost utterly wasted tremendous sums of the taxpayers' money. For example, there are the billions spent for Federal tax-exempt power plants, and for Federally-subsidized municipal power plants. Practically every one of those plants was unnecessary—practically one of them simply duplicated a service which was already being provided, at low cost, by privately-financed, heavily-taxed, publicly regulated utilities. There is the tremendous waste that accompanied our various and unproductive farm aid schemes. There is the equally tremendous waste that was connected with the administration of relief. So it goes, down a long list.

IS THIS "DEFENSE"?

It begins to look as if some of the political moves which are being made in the name of "national defense" should be carefully investigated.

A current case in point involves the United Gas Improvement Company, a large public utility system serving portions of a number of states. This utility, which happens to be the oldest holding company in the United States, has always provided its customers with excellent service at low and steadily declining rates.

Now the SEC, which is administering the Holding Company (death sentence) Act of 1935, has handed down a remarkable decision. On the grounds that the UGI system must be "integrated," it has informed the company that it must confine its operations to an 80 by 30 mile area in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, and divest itself of its properties in Arizona, Tennessee, Kansas, New Hampshire, Connecticut and even some in Pennsylvania itself. This order would reduce the utility's \$626,500,000 investment by \$275,000,000 and reduce its income by about one-third.

The Chairman of the SEC has implied that the UGI plan may be used as a pattern for the entire utility industry, and that it is essential in view of defense needs. This "defense needs" plea is causing observers to scratch their heads. One vital defense necessity is abundant electric power, and the utility industry has been requested to cooperate to the limit in building new facilities and in expanding existing ones. If the industry is to be bedeviled with official dictates summarily forcing it to split up its properties, with tremendous losses of business and revenue as a consequence, it is difficult to figure out how it can carry out expansion plans.

Is "national defense" to be used as a camouflage for furthering the wasteful, bitter and unnecessary war which a certain group of public officials has long been waging against the utilities in a drive to socialize industry? If so, the "defense program" is being misused to destroy the system of free enterprise and democracy it is supposed to defend and perpetuate.—Industrial News.

LAWS PROPERLY COME UNDER THE HEADING OF REGULATION.

They are designed to protect the private property (savings) of the private citizen against improper manipulation by the banker, but they cannot protect the citizen against all his own mistakes of judgment which the banker too often has to assume. They are designed to preserve our system of free enterprise, rather than undermine it. They are a far cry from the type of "regulation" which seeks to erase the shortcomings of the people as a whole by taking over control of their financial system. Usually when this kind of regulation appears, the rights of the people begin to disappear.

It is exceedingly dangerous to become overly enthused about measures which the politicians hold forth as economic cure-alls, particularly in the field of money and credit. The surest way to destroy individual liberty and security—is to let government invade this field with laws which seek not to regulate, but to dominate.

It is admittedly a difficult distinction for the layman to make at times. But make it he must—and without error.

A TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Abraham Lincoln said:—
"Washington's is the mightiest name on earth.
On that name no eulogy is expected.
It cannot be
To add brightness of the sun, or glory to the name of Washington
Is alike impossible. Let none attempt it.
In solemn awe we pronounce the name,
And in its haked deathless splendor, leave it shining on."

How different the sound of Lincoln's tribute to the mighty Washington to that emitted by half-baked Literati that we now so often hear. Big men of lofty minds look up and see and read greater things than they ever dreamed in the life of Washington; little pygmies, debauched, depraved and degraded by their own selfishness and lust see only downward, and as excuse for their own cowardice and contempt, see only their own base image in the pure crystal polished mirror—Washington—that they hold up before their bleary eyes.

A noble life will read nobility of character in great men, a vicious life will see in the same life only that which is vile.

Your own character is painted deepest on the colors of your own thoughts. If you cannot think lofty thoughts at the sound of the name or at sight of the picture of Washington you are to be pitied. You have missed something that cannot be bought, and once lost may never again be found. God pity the American who does not thrill at the sound of the name of Washington. W. J. H.

Buck Deer Kills Another, Then Pays With Own Life

WATERTON, COLO.—Death came to the victor as well as the vanquished in a fight between two big buck deer in a dense forest above the Platte river canyon.

From a battleground high in the mountains, the winner had dragged the dead loser, their antlers locked in the death grip, down to level ground along the Platte in his attempt to rid himself of the carcass. It was there that Brakeman R. H. Eshe and other members of a freight train crew came upon the scene.

The buck was moving slowly along the bank with his head lowered. Every few yards he would stop and shake his head in an effort to free himself.

The crew stopped the train and started toward the buck to separate the tangled antlers. But when the buck saw the crew approaching, he plunged over the bank into the river. The weight of the dead deer pulled him under water in a deep hole.

Judge Refuses Evidence Of 'Drunkenness' Test

SALT LAKE CITY.—Accuracy of the "drunkometer," device for measuring sobriety, was questioned by District Judge M. J. Bronson of Salt Lake City while trying a man accused of driving while intoxicated.


A city physician testified that the driver had been subjected to a drunkometer test that found he was intoxicated. Judge Bronson declined to admit the physician's testimony on the grounds the "prosecution was unable to lay the proper foundation and unable to show that the device is an accurate, scientific instrument capable of doing what is claimed for it."

The driver was acquitted.

Pipe Organ Music Found Aid to Egg Production

KANSAS CITY.—Not only do chickens like pipe organ music but it improves their egg-laying capacity, declares H. N. Cordsen, manager of a poultry plant here. Cordsen's plant is an air-conditioned building in which are housed 10,000 chickens.

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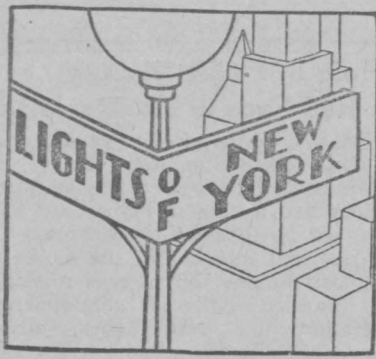
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By L. L. STEVENSON

Dog Tale: While in New York on business E. T. H. Shaffer of Wallingford, S. C., told of the good turn done for him by Ted, his huge St. Bernard. Mr. Shaffer, well known as a lecturer, has extensive real-estate holdings in his home town and, accompanied by the ever-faithful Ted, goes out on rent-collecting rounds the fifteenth of each month. Recently he was drafted by the Lafayette Highway association (U. S. 15A) to tour the country on a good-will campaign. Mr. Shaffer was not averse to making the trip but there was the matter of rent collections while he was away. On his return, however, he found that his worry had been unfounded. Ted, sensing his duty, had made the complete rounds on the fifteenth and, thanks to the reminder by the St. Bernard, most of the tenants had taken their payments to the Shaffer home.

Durable: Various reports having reached him as to what he was doing in Sing Sing, friends of Joseph A. Ruddy, former physical examiner of the civil service commission, made inquiries and were not at all surprised to find that Ruddy was keeping the guards and other prison employees in condition by coaching them in handball. Ruddy, sentenced in October to from one to two years for taking illegal fees from candidates for examinations, has been an athlete all his life. In 27 years of competition, he piled up 1,850 points for the New York Athletic Club. He holds 800 swimming medals and, in various competitions, he, with his two sons and two daughters, has won 1,500 swimming championships. And that Joe Ruddy at 62 is still active in sports was no surprise either. His grandfather rode in a St. Patrick's day parade in Ireland when he was 104.

Street Scene: Derelicts, loitering on Bowery corners . . . Old men, with watery eyes fixed on nothing . . . Young men standing with the droop of defeat . . . A white woman leading two Chinese children . . . A crone teetering unsteadily and muttering to herself . . . unfrosted lights glaring in windows filled with cheap clothing . . . a bearded man staggering under the weight of a big packing case . . . Panhandlers discussing the best place to go to "work" . . . Elizabeth street station detectives walking along with their eyes apparently straight ahead . . .

Shoptalk: Don Voorhees has compiled some of the more vivid terms used nowadays by orchestra leaders while rehearsing their men . . . Among them, followed by translations of course, are: "Don't noodle too much," play a simple part . . . "He kicked you over," he disturbed the rhythm . . . "Let a little air in," detach the notes . . . "Don't kick over the section," hold a steady tempo . . . "Tie in," commence playing . . . "Kiss that on the nose," attack forte or loudly . . . "You fuzzed up the part," you didn't play the notes clearly . . . "Lean on it," play loudly . . . "Wash out the fiddles," violins quiet . . . "Back seat," Viennese rhythm . . . "Let the thing ride out," let your part predominate . . . "Give it more schmaltz," make it more vibrant with feeling . . . "Foke something," improvise . . . Music always was a great mystery to me.

Relief: The medical and surgical supply committee maintains a messenger service, which calls at the homes of those who wish to make medical donations for shipment to emergency hospitals in England. Recently, while Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcom, executive secretary, was at her desk, a young voice on the telephone requested that a messenger be sent immediately to a certain address. Shortly afterward a messenger arrived at the place and rang the bell. A little girl, a package in her hand, opened the door. "Here, take this before Mommy comes home," she said. "It's very good cod liver oil."

End Piece: Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen, Bing Crosby's song-writing team, work and relax together in perfect harmony—except for one thing. Van Heusen, a licensed pilot, spends his leisure flying his own plane, a pastime which his partner refuses to share. Burke, you see, has acrophobia, a fear of high places. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS

(Continued from First Page.) inmates that were suffering from cancer, open and running ulcers, or some other unpleasant or unsightly chronic ailment. In most instances these patients slept in the same rooms with the other inmates, used the same bathing and toilet facilities, ate at the same tables, and received the same attentions as the others. Rarely was their laundry and bed linen changed more than once a week. In some instances only every two weeks.

The proposed hospitals are designed to care for such individuals. They would provide a place for the aged who are chronically ill, but also for children who suffer from incurable or chronic sicknesses. The patients cared for in these State Hospitals would receive constant medical and nursing care and attention and not just periodic visits from the County Health Officer.

Each county would have the privilege of sending patients to these hospitals at a cost of the county of 75¢ per day. This is slightly less than the cost of maintaining the same person at our County Home. No patient would be admitted who could pay the cost of proper hospital care elsewhere.

I am glad to state that this Bill will probably be passed. It has the support of the Administration and of a number of civic organizations throughout the State. Most of the County Commissioners in the State are now behind the measure. And the demand of the public for the passage of this Bill grows stronger each day.

Until next week I am sincerely,
STANFORD HOFF.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Charles A. Magin and John Magin, executors of Martha Alice Magin, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Wesley C. Brooks, administrator of Maria A. Brooks, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ervin R. Hyser, Merle D. Eckard and William F. Bricker, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Wagner, deceased, were granted to John Byron Wagner and Elsie E. Hook, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John M. Barnes, deceased, were granted to Hattie A. Barnes, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clara B. Myers, deceased, were granted to Clarence E. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John M. Lang, deceased, were granted to Estie M. Lang, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Anna Elizabeth Galt, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Luther B. Hafer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

John D. Young, administrator of David M. Young, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Robert T. Shriver, executor of Mary Owings Shriver, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Clarence E. Myers, administrator of Clara B. Myers, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

George Russell Benson, et. al., executors of George E. Benson, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

New Idea for Propelling Planes in Water Advanced
GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Glenn S. Berg of Fortine, Mont., a hamlet of 50 population near the Canadian border, claims to have invented a method of propelling airplanes that "will drive a plane forward, backward, up and down," and permit it to "travel in water at great speed."

Berg, who says the versatile motor is his fourth invention, has offered it to the government.

"My system will drive a plane forward, backward, up, down," Berg said, "and it allows planes to land on compression after motor failures. I am not trying to work out a system of control so the plane will stand still in air. My plane will travel in water at great speed."

Bargain
Mrs. Wimpus—I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Bjorn for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and wears a wig.

Mr. Wimpus—It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hanker after remnants.

CAN'T LOSE
"How did Brown come to be so highly esteemed as a weather prophet?"

"By his optimism. When there is a drought he keeps predicting rain, and when it's raining he says it is going to clear off."



Police Rescue Child Locked in Bathroom
CHICAGO.—Two policemen rescued two-year-old Sheldon Dunn from the bathroom of his home without touching the lad.

Unable to crawl through the small window, the officers whittled a notch in the end of a pole, poked it through the window, fitted the notch against the inside key of the door and unlocked it.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING			
Name	W.	L.	PC
Chamber Commerce	34	17	666
Baumgardner Bakery	29	19	604
Model Steam Bakery	25	23	520
Blue Ridge Rubber	25	26	490
Vol. Fire Co.	19	32	372
Industrial Farmers	18	33	352
Vol. Fire Co.			
W. Riffe	105	101	92
F. Bower	101	97	115
C. Foreman	124	85	125
W. Fair	94	118	104
G. Crebs	81	93	103
Totals	505	494	539

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.			
J. Bricker	99	104	104
F. Baker	77	94	110
H. Albough	94	89	85
L. Lanier	97	98	106
H. Baker	122	100	95
Totals	489	485	500
Model Steam Bakery:			
E. Morelock	107	95	97
E. Hahn	96	104	97
E. Ohler	118	93	109
R. Smith	105	90	93
J. Hartsock	87	99	91
Totals	513	481	487

Industrial Farmers:			
W. Copenhaver	97	92	89
C. Baker	106	93	86
D. Baker	105	94	122
R. Haines	98	112	100
K. Stonesifer	87	87	93
Totals	493	478	490
Chamber of Commerce:			
M. Feser	95	129	106
P. Bollinger	121	105	95
T. Tracey	97	121	112
M. Dayhoff	101	102	135
H. Royer	103	123	104
Totals	517	580	552

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- 1 Qt Bottle Prune Juice 15c
- 4 Tall Cans Happy Family Milk 27c
- 3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 22c
- 2 lbs Ginger Snaps 15c
- 10 lb Sugar 47c
- 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 20c
- 3 Pkgs Chewing Gum 10c
- 3 5c Bars Candy 10c
- 2 lbs Jelly Eggs 10c
- 3 Boxes Wimco Spaghetti Dinner 25c
- 1 Gal Can King Syrup 63c
- 2 Tall Cans Taylor Shrimp 25c
- 1 Can Libby's Corn Beef 21c
- 1 Can Esskay Skat 10c
- 1 Qt Bottle Dozzle Bleach 25c
- 2 lbs Extra Fancy Dried Peaches 25c
- 2 No. 2 Cans Royal Ann Sweet Cherries 29c
- 1 Box Swansdowne Cake Flour 21c
- 1 lb Jar Senate Peanut Butter 15c
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 2 Stalks Celery 15c
- 10 lb Bag Onions 27c
- Grapefruit 4, 6 and 8 for 25c
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- Spinach
- Kale
- Lettuce
- Carrots
- 2 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 35c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MAMIE M. C. HYSER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 17th day of February, 1941.

ERVIN R. HYSER,
MERLE D. ECKARD,
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Executors of the estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 10, 1941, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Sec'y.

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