SPRING DAYS ARE THE BEST IN ALL THE YEAR

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THE CARROLL RECORD

MAY THE HARVEST ALSO BE.

AS WE SOW, SO

\$1,00 A YEAR

VOL. 47 NO 45.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY MAY 9, 1941.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss Nettie Putman, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Allie Late, Waynesboro, Pa.

Major-Gen. Upton Birnie and Mrs. Birnie, of Washington, D. C., were in town the first of this week.

Mrs. John Zimmerman is critically ill in the Frederick Hospital. Recently her right side was paralyzed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Baker and Miss Carrie Naill, spent Sunday af-ternoon with relatives near Berrett.

The Taneytown Junior Band will broadcast over WFMD Sunday after-moon, June 1st., from the Odd Fellows Hall, Taneytown.

Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of town.

The Baust Church congregations are having a joint Dedicatory Service, Sunday evening. The new Moller organ will be dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz have bought the late Mrs. Joseph Brown property, on East Baltimore Street, on private terms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Harney, and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Byers, Hagerstown, on Wednesday.

David H. Hahn and wife bought the Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk property, on Middle St., at public sale last Satur-day. The price paid \$4065.00.

Mrs. Carrie Mayers, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, of near York Springs, Pa., visited rela-tives in town, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Weber, with her daughter, Louise, of Olney, Ill., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Chenowith and family.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray-Clarke and Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end with Miss Amelia Annan.

Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Gertrude Rogers, Kensington, Md, were supper guests of Miss Amelia Annan, Saturday of last week.

Miss RosAnna Keilholtz, R. N., who has been working at the York City Hospital for the past three N. months, is filling a vacancy on the General Staff at the Harover Gener-

After Wild Chase Now in Westminster Jail.

Baltimore City Police, on Monday, arrested three youths after a wild chase over country roads in a car said o have been stolen in Baltimore.

THREE YOUTHS CAUGHT

The youths, who told police they were from Baltimore, also were held as suspects in the robbery of one or two stores.

State Policeman Samuel F. Wilderson said he fired several times at the youths' machine in a thirty-five-mile chase ending near Emmitsburg when the automobile struck a bridge. The car was damaged by the crash and Wilderson soon overtook it.

Wilderson quoted the youths as saying they "had guns, but threw them away." The State policeman started pursuit from a point on the New Windsor road when he noticed the car

going at a high rate of speed. Westminster police said candy, cigarettes and packages of nickles and pennies were found in the rear of the car. They added Baltimore city police had reported such loot taken from a store on the Reisterstown road

-11 DECORATION DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Plans are being made and when completed, Decoration Day in Taney-town will be the largest celebration of town will be the largest celebration of its kind in the history of this town. Some of the features will be four bands as follows: Ringgold Band, of York, Pa.; K. of P. Band of Hanover, Pa.; Wm. F. Myers Sons Band, West-minster, and the Taneytown Junior Band. The Blue Ridge Rubber Co. and Taneytown Mfg. Co., have agreed to enter into the parade.

to enter into the parade. The address will be by the Govern-or of Maryland, Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor and the exercises will be held in the Taneytown H. S. auditorium. Efforts are being made to secure a military unit. The entire program will be broadcast over the radio. The next meeting of the committee on ways and means will be held Tuesday overling. May 19th

evening, May 13th.

HARNEY U. B. CHURCH MOTH-ERS' DAY PROGRAM.

A Mothers' Day program will be given in the Harney U. B. Church at 7:30 P. M., on Sunday. The service will consist of songs of mother and a musical picture program will be given and the name of the program is "Songs and Scenes of Motnerhood". The following scenes and songs will be used in this service: Scene 1, the home folks, "When

Scene 1, the home folks, "When you and I were young Maggie." Scene 2, The wedding, "I Love You Truly." Scene 3. Motherhood, "Sweet and Low." Scene 4. Building Character, "I Think when I read that Sweet Story of Old." Scene 5. Old-fashion-ed Girl, "Believe Me, if all those En-dearing Young Charms." Scene 6. School Days, "School Days, good old Golden Rule Days." Scene 7. Boy Scout. "America." Scene 8. Leav-ing Home for College, "Yield not to Temptation." Scene 9. Vacation day

NIGHT.

in regular weekly session at Sauble's

Inn, on Wednesday evening at 6 P. M.

in his section of the District. His ad-

dress was greatly enjoyed by the of-

charge of the Program Committee,

speaker will be Dr. Hanson, President

DR ELLIS TO SPEAK AT PIPE

CREEK CHURCH.

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, President

The program next week will be in

Song.

Sweet Rest."

ompanist.

Mohney presided.

RURAL WOMEN'S ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

To be held at Maryland University June 16-21.

With the general theme of "Americanism—Our Heritage", the program for the Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland on June 16 to 21 is about complete, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, Forty-five children are now under Assistant Director of the Extension Service, who has been in charge of the course since its inauguration nineteen years ago and Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County. Judging by past years, Miss Kellar estimates

that approximately 900 women from all counties in the State will attend. Included among the prominent speakers to address the women during the week are Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service; Dr. K. S. Wang of the Chinese Embassy; Mary Haworth, one of Washington's leading columnists; Ernestine Becker of Johns Hopkins University and a former as-sistant to Dr. E. V. McCollum; James M. Hepbron, nationally known crimi-nal lawyer; Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted writer and traveler; Mrs. Martha Taft, wife of Senator Taft, of Ohio; Arletta Ahrens, noted traveler and lecturer; Esther Re-quarth Steves, well-known in musical and durational given by the state of and educational circles; and Mrs.

Hugh Butler, parliamentarian. In addition to the prominent speakers on current topics, the program includes regular classes and social and recreational events. Classroom instruction will be given in clothing, foods and nutrition, landscape gardening, public speaking, home furnishing, home management, approval English, family living, 4-H Club leader training, leadership development, music appreciation, parliamentary law, poultry, and recreation. Social events will include the an-

nual reception by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University; a con-cert by "The Potters," a musical group from Washington, D. C; two short pageants on Thursday evening; and a trip to the new National Gal-lery of Art in Washington. At a special program on Friday morning, certificates will be presented to all women who have attended the course four years.

Rejistration will be on Monday, June 16, and that evening a vesper service on the campus will be led by Dr. Harold Bosley, of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Baltimore.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The twentieth annual convention of the Sunday School of Western Conference (formerly Middle) of the Lutheran S. S. Association of Mary-land Synod, will meet Thursday, May 15, in St. John's Evangelical Luther-Church, Thurmont, Md., Rev. s. H. Corbett, pastor. The followan Temptation." Scene 9. Vacation day | ing is the program in part: from School, "Sweet Genevieve." Scene 10. Graduates, "Alma Mater Morning Session: James H. Falk, President, presiding. 9:30 A. M., De-Scene 11. Mother and Solvotions, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr, dier Boy's Farewell, "Soldier's Fare-Uniontown; Greetings; Res James H. Falk, Pres; Address, Response, well. Scene 12. Soldier on Duty "Just before the Battle, Mother." Duty. Can we Increase Enrollment and im-prove attendance," Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, Waynesboro, Pa.; Discussion "Just before the Battle, Mother." Scene 13. Red Cross Nurse, "The Rose of no Man's Land." Scene 14. Home-coming of Nurse and Soldier with Mother, "Home Sweet Home." Picture 15. The Peace Prayer, "When Mother Prayed she found Sweet Pact." period, leader, Rev. Roy L. Sloop, of Hagerstown, Md. Afternoon Session: 1:30 P. M., Devotions, Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Jr., of Frederick, Md.; Address, "The Most Effective Methods with Young Peo-ple." Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Washing-There is an old mother who is sitting looking through an album of days gone by and at the close she ton, D. C.; Conferences: Nursery and lays her album down after the sing-ing "Mother." This is an effective Beginners Department, Mrs. Raymond ing "Mother." This is an effective and still a beautful tribute to mother for Mothers' Day. TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUBOB-SERVES LIEUT GOVERNOR'S SERVES LIEUT. GOVERNOR'S C. Sorrick, Baltimore; Address, "Christian Education, a Life-long Enterprise", Rev. Paul Levi Foulk, The Taneytown Kiwanis Club met Hanover.

THE CHILDREN'S AID -11-Report of First Quarterly Board Meeting.

The first quarterly board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held Monday, May 5, at 2:00 P. M. in the Westminster Library room. There was a very good representation of districts present. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. Miss Bonnie M. Custenbord-er, Director, read her service report.

care A number of children were given medical and dental examinations and treatment. Mrs. Sereck Wilson,

Treasurer, gave her report. Mr. Ralph Hoffman, a Carroll Co. member of the bar, and a C. C. A. S. board member, gave a very fine explanation of the firework's bill which was passed in the 1941 Legis-lature. This bill states that it is unbill

lawful to discharge or to sell fireworks without a permit from the Insurance Commissioner. Such permits will probably be granted for large public displays only. A ten thous-and dollar bond must be furnished for a permit. At present nine states have laws prohibiting the use of fireworks, thirty-three have regulatory laws and six states have none. There has been a very marked decrease in the number of injuries resulting from fireworks since the passage of these laws.

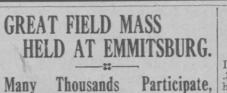
However, at present, there is a pe tition out for ten thousand signers to bring this law up for a referendum in Maryland.

Mrs. Myers called for a report of the various committees. Mrs. Gloyd Lynch reported for the Case Committee of which she is chairman. Mrs. Harry Ditman, Chairman of the repair committee reported renovation of clothing by her group. Mrs. Car-roll Shunk, Chairman of the Transporation Committee cited cases in which they were able to assist Miss Custenborder.

Mrs. Myers closed the meeting with an appeal for a continuance of the fine co-operation which she has been

receiving. Miss Custenborder's report follows: On February first there were 46 children in foster homes. During the quarter 10 children were reported as being in need of foster home care because of unwholesome environment or need of special training because of because of unwholesome environment or need of special training because of mental defects. The case committee has studied these applications and agreed that three boys be placed in foster homes but that the other seven billiour chertic training because of the case committee has studied these applications and agreed that three boys be placed in foster homes but that the other seven billiour chertic training because of the case committee has studied these applications and agreed that three boys be placed in foster homes but that the other seven billiour chertic training because of the case committee has studied these applications and agreed that three boys be placed in foster homes but that the other seven billiour chertic training because of the case committee has studied these applications and gradually feel the spread of prices and pass them on to the consumer. children should remain in their own pending further development. homes Of the children already under care, four were taken to Baltimore for ex-T. and A. operations. Ten children were taken to local dentists for nec-essary corrections and three three to reflected the general difference to reflect to refl were taken to mental clinics because of their behavior; the psychiatrist advised continued treatment for two

for the other one.



Closing Three-day Session.

More than 500 spectators watched 3000 march to field Mass, at Emmits-3000 march to held Mass, at Emmits-burg, last Sunday. It was a pontif-ical military field mass that ended a three-day session of the Catholic Mission Crusade of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, and was reviewed by Mayors of Councils of Westminster, Frederick, Hagers-town, and by Mrs. Byron, democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth candidate for Congress in the Sixth district.

In his sermon at the mass the Rt. Rev. Monsignors McDonnel, national director of the Society for the propa-gation of the Faith, said that in a way, similar to World War days. Youth was taking up the challenge to carry on mission work.

After the mass the apostolic delegate conferred 76 awards for meritorious services during the past year. Recipients of the awards were called to the altar by the Rt. Rev. Monsig-nor Louis C. Vaeth and kissed the ring of the apostolic delegate. As a whole, it was a most notable event. In the evening, the Emmitsburg-Taneytown State road was crowded with busses and automobiles headed toward Baltimore.

-11-MONEY FOR FARMERS.

The oft-repeated complaint that the farmer is the forgotten man in the present big defense spending is being drowned out in a rising surge of farm prices. The month of March saw them elevated to the highest peak since 1937. The annual report of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-ministration showed farm buying power for 1939-40 equal to that of 1929, and 72 per cent above that of 1932—the bottom of the depression. One interesting and pleasant feature of the recent rise in food prices to the farmers is that costs to consumers have practically stood still. Wholesale men at the end of March were paying for such staples as butter, eggs, sugar and lard five per cent more than a year ago. At the same time the store prices to house-Even that poor stepchild of farm products, cotton, achieved in March the best level since 1929. Wheat and crop, while in the winter wheat belt, winter killing was said to have been serious in some sections .- Pathfinder.

-11--UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

HEADQUARTERS, 115th. INFT. FORT GEORGE MEADE.

Only three of 159 men of the 115th. Infantry failed to qualify with the 30 calibre water cooled machine gun, headquarters announced today. Qualification firing on the range of Fort Meade was completed by the 115th. Infantry Regiment a short time ago and these are the first official figures to be released.

Col. D. John Markey, regimental commander, declared the figures showed "excellent qualification and readiness." The first requisite of a machine gunner, Col. Markey said, is to be "able to qualify in a test." Re-sults showed that slightly more than 98 per cent of the machine gunners qualified.

There is one heavy weapons company in each battalion, Company D, Bel Air, in the First Battalion; Com-pany H, Westminster, in the Second Battalion; and Company M, Annapolis, in the Third Battalion.

The achievement of the three com-panies in qualifying all but three men on the .30 calibre water cooled men on the .30 callbre water cooled machine gun is outstanding but the record of Company M in qualifying every man is particularly noteworthy Col. Markey said. Only one man in Company H out of 54 who fired failed to qualify and only two of 48 did not have high enough record marks in Company D Company D.

Company D. Ten men were qualified as experts, four by Company M, four by Com-pany D and two by Company H. Company M qualified eight men as first class gunners and 41 as second class gunners while Company H qualified five first-class gunners and 45 second class gunners Company 45 second class gunners. Company D qualified four first class gunners and 41 second class gunners.—Prlvate Brust, Jr.

ate Brust, Jr. Company H received the third month's pay on Wednesday. It seems as if the entire company looked for-ward to this payday. Perhaps Eas-ter played havoc with the budgets. An important event of the past

An important event of the past week was the transfer back to Company H of the men who had been transferred to Company M,Annapolis two months ago.

There was another night hike this week and a few days tactics with the machine guns. In fewer words, the men had a very full week of interesting work.

Pvt. First Class Bill Horn and Pvt. Dick Click were admitted to the Post Hospital.

Pvt. First Class "Dutch" Null rates mention for an act last week. While working on a truck he noticed a small fire near the side of the road but paid no attention to it, thinking that someone was burning brush. Return-ing to the same spot a little later he noticed that the fire had made headway in a pine forest nearby. Calling to his companions, Pvt. First Class "Manny" Krebs and Pvt. "Mose" Miller, they grabbed some shovels and after hard work finally extinguished the blaze. Nice work boys. Too bad the fire fighting units of

Fort Meade are filled up. Sgts. "Jake" Bixler, " Pate" Krebs

al Hospital, Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. B. P. Davis, moved her household furniture back to Boston, Mass., this morning (Friday). Her husband, the late Mr. Davis who died suddenly. April 23, 1941. was a foreman in the Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

The following were elected mem-bers of the Town Council, on Monday, May 5, when only 62 votes were cast. Merle S. Baumgardner, Dr. C. M. Benner and Edward Morelock. A small scattered vote was cast for three others.

Robert Smith and Dr. Carroll D. ing Dern, of town, flew by plane to Ore-gon Inlet, North Carolina, Tuesday, and went fishing. They caught sev-eral large Channel Bass, one weigh-ing over 36 pounds. This is a recital of facts and not merely "a big fish story.'

Mrs. Fannie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Brown, daughter, Lois; Miss Vallie Myers, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroder, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of near town. The occasion was a Mother's day dinner for Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Baker.

Miss Helen Bostian, R. N., at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, arrived home last Sunday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Olivia Bostian and brother, Alton. Early Sunday morning, Miss Bostian, Miss Juskelis. Mrs. Katz and another friend, all of Baltimore, will leave for a five weeks trip to the Pacific Coast.

The following men attended the the Capital District, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Beall in his ad-dress made an informal report of the Spring meeting of the Maryland Bankers' Association, Group 2, held in Hagerstown, Md., Wednesday evevarious activities of the Kiwanis Club ning: The Birnie Trust Co-Merwyn C. Fuss, Chas. R. Arnold, Edward S. Harner, Ernest S. Bankard, Carroll C. Hore W. F. Brielen, Murrou ficers and members present. C. Hess, Wm. F. Bricker, Murray Baumgardner. The Savings Bank-Norville P. Shoemaker, Clyde L. Hes-son, Geo. R. Sauble, Norman R. Elwood Baumgardner, Chairman. The Baumgardner.

of Gettysburg College. The meeting will be in observance of Mothers' Day, and will be a Ladies' Night. The Lutheran Mite Society met on Wednesday evening, after the regular devotional service and business meeting, the following special program was given: Two vocal duets by Kathleen and Luella Sauble with Mary Louise Alexander at the piano; of Juniata College, and a member of the State Board of Education of Penntwo trumpet solos by Francis Staley with Jimmy Fair at the piano; duet, Mrs. Olive Martin and Mrs. Albert sylvania, will speak in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on May 11, at 7:30 P. M. His subject will be "Building a House into a Home." Wilhide, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner accompanied them on the piano; dia-logue, "Her Souvenir," Miss Mabert Brower and Miss Mary Crouse. Everybody invited.

AS TO FREEDOM OF THE RADIO IN THE U.S.

-11-

Members present, twenty-five; also Messrs Sterling Shafer and Harry Ditman of the Westminster Club. The musical part of the program was in charge of Raymond Wright, The Columbia Radio Broadcasting System has issued a statement Presiwith Mrs. Wallace Yingling as ac Roosevelt has appointed Mark Etheridge, of Louisville, Ky., to make a study of the whole field of radio President Harry M. A feature of the program was the broadcasting, pointing out that he, the President, recognized that the prinrendering of several selections by the Harmonica Aristocrats, five young cipal function of the government was men of Littlestown who composed a harmonica ensemble. These young to determine who should operate the limited number of transmitters, and men have recently appeared on the asked Mr. Ethridge to make recom-Major Bowes program in New York. Elwood Baumgardner introduced mendations as to how to keep radio free, and how best to utilize radio in Lieutenant-Governor Oswin Beall, of the public interest.

Just what the movement means in terms easily understandable by the public, is a problem. It is thought by some that the proposal for promoting the best interests of radio, may actually be destroying.

CARROLL CO. HOMEMAKERS' MEETING.

The spring meeting of the Council of Homemakers' Clubs and the big Fashion Show will be Tuesday, May 13th., meeting in the S. S. room of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. The chief speaker will be Dr. J. Mason Hundley, Jr., of the Univer-sity of Md. Medical School. In the morning, Presidents will give brief reports, officers will be elected and installed, and routine business will be conducted. Coffee and ice cream will be served but bring your own lunch or plan to go to one of the eat-ing places down town. The meeting will start at 10:00 A. M.

Almost every day someone comes to inquire for a girl or a boy for housework or farm work; these applications cannot be filled because most of the children are too small and the older ones have employment. A great deal of time is spent in helping the adolescents to make adjustments in their foster homes and in the community. Five are in high school and five are graduating from

of them and placement in Rosewood

the elementary school this year. 15 families sought advice regarding their domestic troubles caused by drinking and immorality; in other families a little help was needed to supplement their earnings so they might keep their children in school; 575 articles of clothing and 38 pairs of shoes were given out.

During the quarter it was possible to return one boy to his own home after several years in foster homes; there are now 45 children under care and placed as follows: 3 with relatives, 5 in wage homes, 11 in free homes and 26 in boarding homes. 287 visits were made in the interest of families and to children, also in seek-The office ining new foster homes. terviews amounted to 318.

MEETING OF BOY SCOUTS.

A meeting of the Carroll District of Boy Scouts was held in the office of R. S. Hyson, chairman, on Monday night, May 5th. The following district operating committee chairmen were present: Camping, C. V. Griefenstein; Advancement, Frederick Hilmer; Training, Charles W. Havens; Finance, Evan F. Bowers, Asa Watkins.

After discussion of the organization of these various committees, a plan was worked out for the purpose of securing funds to carry on boy scout work in Carroll County. Since Carroll County does not participate in the Community Fund, the services of leaders from the Baltimore Area Council must be limited. It is, there-Area fore, essential that some program for financing the boy scout work in Carroll County be set up and a future anouncement will be made regarding just how this campaign will be con-

A recent survey shows that 35.6% of all cars running, as of July 31, 1939, were registered in towns under 1,000.

Minding our business is enough to keep one busy.

REDUCED.

Baltimore, May 6-Payments to the unemployed by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in April were only \$417,527 despite the increased maximum benefit rates provided in the amendments to the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Act passed at the recent session of the Legislature. The decrease from the total paid in April of last year was nearly twenty-five per cent, the cause being the great improvement in general employment.

However, there was a sharp increase in the average of the weekly benefit check, the April figure being \$10.30. In April last year the average payment was \$8.40 and for the calendar year \$8.50. This is an increase of more than twenty per cent. New claims for benefits filed April this year were about thirty-seven per cent below the corresponding period of last year.

DON'T PICK THEM UP.

Stories are being published of the charges commenced with hitch-hiking which show the practice to be a dang erous one, often resulting in assault, theft and occasionally murder.

A motorist magazine strongly advises a "don't do it" policy, unless the driver of the auto is fully well acquainted with the hiker.

This year in particular it is reported that there are many persons on the roads going to and from army camps. It is better to be safe than sorry; so, let your generosity be confined solely to those whom you surely know.

-11-THE WAR SITUATION.

The war in Europe, this week, appeared to be decidedly in favor of the Nazi forces, one of the events be-ing seven nights blasting of Liverpool. The British, however reported 25 German planes claimed, and fires set

in Hamburg. David Lloyd George says U. S. must give more aid, to which the House passed a bill allowing the President to take over war-craft and use them as he wishes. Favorable action by the Senate, may be in doubt. The British say that German battleships have been hit again, but no details given.

The British downed 39 Nazi planes in 24 hours.

Russia denies massing army on the Nazi border. Other reports are con-flicting on both sides.

The attitude of the U.S. as to convoying ships and supplies to aid England, is also quiet for the present.

and Corp. "Abie" Bixler were given a special detail last week as color guards to the national flag during a parade at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. They returned to the company Saturday morning. A few members of the Soldiers

Service Committee were at Fort Meade one night last week to help some of the men fix up the recreation This committee is certainly dohall. ing a fine job.

The Company H kitchen rated 98 per cent last week on cleanliness. Staff Sgt. "Doc" Englar would like some gray paint so he can paint the tables in the mess hall.

Some visitors seem to have a hard time locating this outfit when they come to Fort Meade. Company H is located at the intersection of 4th. and Z Streets. Any guard can give di-

rections how to get here. Pvts. First Class "Arlie" Waltz, Leister Greene and Loy LeGore are attending a school for army drivers. -Private Bowersox.

-22 Friend-And what are you going to call the new twins?

Proud Father-Henrietta.

Etta.

Friend-Not both the same name? Proud Father-No, certainly not. The boy will be Henry and the girl

Random Thoughts

THE WIDE WORLD.

This great big world in which we live is not just a place full of troubles and pleasures, aches and pains, but in addition it is reasonably full of planning, good and bad.

Webster says-"the world the wide system of natural objects," which of course includes those who live on it, and what they do, what they want and why they want it.

And here in the U.S. we are wondering too, and what to do about the very much scrambled world wide situation, as it has to do for, or with, humanity as whole, and affairs in Europe, and England in particular.

We believe that public sentiment in general-except perhaps those who forecast the strike situation-is opposed to Hitler and his 'isms-and that if it was not for our natural desire to save the lives of young Americans from the perils of convoying arms and supplies to aid England, it would be engaged in at once-and this, despite England's not too good a record in the matter of securing territory for itself. P. B. E.

- 99-

ducted.

A break down of this figure classification of cars shows that 29.2% of all new Buicks and 39.9% of all Fords, Plymouths, and Chevrolets were registered in towns of under

1.000. -22

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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 put isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

All articles on this page are either orig-inal 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

MORE RANDOM THOUGHTS.

Our little Random Thoughts on first page have been running a good many years; but the scope of the word "Random" has been evidenced greatly by a large number of newspaper writers, the only difference being that instead of "random" the word "estimated" is used.

Big totals, percentages and future conclusion reached on them many times daily, or perhaps the word approximately may be used in our liberure and the scope of Synonys is galore.

The English language is a fertile one from which to supply maybe's. We speak of the President of the U. S. or of Senators or others leading public character with the greatest freedom. What is happening in Europe, or what may happen, furnishes argument for filling spaces, and the radio and press correspondents throughout the world follow suit.

The object is, to give readers and listener-in, something to talk about, and make corrections the next dayand one day follows along the same line-and all are given as "news."

So, we do not feel badly when one of our "random thoughts" occasionally fails in either truthfulness or abandoned neutrality and determined good logic.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Very few people realize what a range of activities are directed from fact that there is no choice between the American Red Cross national war and peace. We still think in must take into consideration the fact curring in homes. To reduce this headquarters in Washington. There terms of keeping out of a war in that a further strain on already in-

close to the surface.

Didn't Elizah challenge the proph- build those foundations of righteousets of Baal to a duel of prayer-and ness and justice upon which a lasting to submit to the God that answered peace must rest. louder, etc, and mirabile dictu (won- must be the winning of a victory.

yourself!

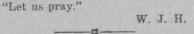
Now the English and the Nazi are ocean. We must throw our full about) those oil fields, and they are knowing that if this means "War," it creating their own artificial thunder also means the surest and swiftest and lightning with their high ex- road to peace." plosive bombs.

hell to which each belong.

have blasted each other's armament and left it to rust by the world road side, the sensible subdued people will gather it up and have it moulded into plowshares. If God so desires half days away from work every Deche can blow the top off the earth over Iraq and Iran and encompass and destroy all the armies of both sides. I think if this be Armageddon that God changed a year ago by presidential will have to destroy all of both sides. He destroyed Sodom and Gomora by fire, why not the wicked warriors of Iraq and Iran!

it will doubtless be the means of week ends. forcing humanity to its knees, a thing happenings, are "estimated," and a neglected for a long time by both saint and sinner.

ed conceited world that thinks it can forces to their times.



CALL TO ACTION.

"We, the American people, have other victims of totalitarian aggression. We have recognized that an Axis victory would be a threat to our life in which we believe. We have season by one week. Democracy.

But we still are largely blind to the

are in that area, but oil is doubtless nity, and in which all peoples, free from fear, may live in freedom to

by fire? Didn't Elizah mock the But, whatever our ultimate peace priests of Baal and tell them to call objectives, the first immediate step and the sweat rolls off their faces as

derful to relate) didn't Elizah have We, the undersigned, believe that his own sacrifice saturated with "wa- the time has come for the vigorous ter" from the brook? Elijah knew! use of our full resources. We must Elizah helped his God to answer, for | win the Battle of Freedom. We must that water contained the oil of Iraq use our shipping, our Navy, and our and Iran; Look it up and see for Air Force to help safeguard the transportation of vital supplies across the

locked in deathly combat over (and | weight now into the fight for freedom

The above statement issued by The Don't be too greatly surprised if Fight for Freedom Committee, has they don't bring on the real Arma- been adopted by the Executive Comgeddon and blast themselves to the mittee of the Maryland Branch of the Committee to Defend America by Maybe the "end" is nearer than we aiding the Allies and the Committee know, God permits fools to wallow in has urged its adoption by the Nationtheir own folly. After these fools al Committee and all of its chapters.

OUR HOLIDAYS.

Who wouldn't want two and a oration Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day or other major holiday? Ever since Thanksgiving was proclamation, there has been a clamor from various segments of the travel industry for arranging as many holidays as possible to fall Mondays, If this battle be Armageddon, then thus providing longer, unbroken

Our holidays are rather badly scrambled. During 1940, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day and There isn't much hope for a begot- Fourth of July all came on Thursdays Changing holiday dates so that as ties with the freedom of the proced- make better and more destructive many holidays as possible fall on bombs than its enemy can make, but Monday, is said to be of real value there is hope for the world if God to three important groups of American and does bring all antagonizing cans: to workers everywhere; to business and industry of every type, and to resort communities and the travel industry.

Elmer Jenkins, Manager of the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association, recommends a change in at least two of our recognized that the war abroad in- national holidays: Decoration Day volves our destiny just as much as it and Labor Day. He suggested that involves the destiny of Britain, Decoration Day, which normally in-Greece, Yugoslavia, China and the augurates the summer travel season, be permanently fixed as the last Monday in May, and that Labor Day be set back to the second Monday in Nation and to all the principles of September, to prolong the travel

Such a change in holiday dates now to help being about a defeat of the would, without doubt, mean an extra Axis by making ourselves into an volume of business for all industries arsenal and a larder for the forces of closely associated with the travel business, and extra long week ends for

the great army of travelers. On the other hand, however, we

SPRING FEVER.

The coming of the spring time should fill people with a new energy, so that they long to perform great stunts of work. Many of them do, they spade up the garden, or tramp many miles in pursuit of the little golf pill.

Some folks say they feel tired and languid, and can't seem to work on these bright and lovely days. They say they have spring fever.

The human mind and body seems to get tired of doing the same things over and over again. After they have traversed the same old distance to their job, after they have hung up their coats on the same old pegs, and gone through the same old motions of selling goods or tending a machine, the human spirit cries out for some kind of a change. It gets tired of the same old rut, it says it feels like old Dobbin and wants to get out in

heels. Probably spring fever is in part the result of living and working in closed houses. You never hear of any farmer getting spring fever. The moment it is warm enough to plough his fields, he is out there with his usual energetic steps, and astonishing the neighbors by the amount of ground he can cover in a day. The life giving airs of heaven fill him full of pep

the open pasture and kick up its

Probably we can avoid spring fever by special care to take outdoor exercise every day. The housewife may say that after she has taken 5.000 or 10.000 steps around the house each day, she has done her

Reporting startling cases, which prove that children can be reared by wild animals. An unusual story by the May 18th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Auto Deaths Decrease

The death rate from automobile accidents in 1939 as compared with 1929 was 3 per cent lower on the basis of population, 9 per cent lower on the basis of number of cars in use, and 30 per cent lower on the basis of motor vehicle mileage.

Costs of an Automobile

Figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics show that the average family spends \$87 a year for the purchase, operation and maintenance of an automobile. The average income of the group surveyed was \$1,515.

Drive on Bath Slips

Round bottomed bathtubs contribute heavily to the 5,000 injuries octoll the United States Housing authoris no method of human service that which we are already engaged in adequate highways would result. Per- ity recommends tubs with bottoms haps it is well that this subject, at as flat as consistent with proper drainage.

STOPS Heavy Losses. from **Bloody** Coccidiosis The New

IMMUNITY

(Permanent)

(Protection)

METHOD!

Willing !

1.00:07

The Reindollar Company's C-KA-GENE MASH Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt labcratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses. Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratts C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound protects birds from that Coccidiosis.

1

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventibe." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent protection against this terrible disease.

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

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 30



HUMAN BABIES BROUGHT

part .-- Frederick Post. UP BY BABOONS.

an eminent anthropologist, in

is overlooked, no kind of trouble in every sense except armed combat. the human family which is not met. We have too long left the main bur-

ceremony at the Walter Reed Hospi- ple. Thus we are in the immoral and tal in Washington, where Brigadier craven position of asking others to General Shelly U. Marietta, Com- make the supreme sacrifice for this delivered an informative address ex- tial to us. plaining the part of the Gray Lady held in Washington.

one Gray Ladies to receive graduate it is to his advantage.

part of the volunteer responsibilities | We shall have no hesitation or delay eign fields.

ARMAGEDDON.

beef, or the ravings of the Vestal tice and human freedom. beneath the temple.

Recently there was a significant den of winning a victory to other peomandant of the Army Medical Center victory which we recognize as essen-

The time has come to assume our Unit, whose activities were a feature full burden. As the blockade tight- traffic bottlenecks throughout the of the annual Red Cross convention ens around Great Britain the importance of our part must grow.

A large and impressive gathering | Hitler cannot allow our goods to witpessed the presentation of cer- get to Britain; if he does, he will be tificates by General Marietta, and the beaten. The problem is simple, and presentation of Pins by Mrs. Henry the answer is a willingness to do R. Rae, honorary chairman of Gray whatever is necessary to insure a "Random Thoughts" we ran across Ladies of the American Red Cross. Hitler defeat. This means accepting the one headed "Is our Face Red" in The famous U. S. Army Band was the fact that we are at war. Whether present and upheld its high musical or not war is declared is a political to carry out our conclusion. standards. Mrs. Ella Burt Claussen question. Regardless of what we do, of New York City one of the twenty- Hitler will declare war when he feels

honors, explained to the writer of Once we accept the fact that we are this item the distinctive character of at war-even though it may be undeservice performed by the Gray Ladies clared-we shall at last find a peace This exceptionally high class unit within ourselves which can never takes, and last week we made a undertakes to sustain the morale of come as long as we seek safety at patients in hospitals, and at other the cost of others' sacrifice. No longposts of duty. This is a task that er assailed by doubts and fears, we town primary, particulars of which posts of duty. This is a task that was undertaken during the World War in 1918, and which has been de-veloped until it is a very important We shall have no hesitation or delay

> ing back from unremitting and unselfish effort anywhere throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Carroll Record is timely and maybe the war, we shall be in a position to prophetic, I have several friends who work effectively for the only real devote much time to the prophetic peace we can hope to hand down to constitute the new Town Board. writings of scriptures-the pyramids our children-not the precarious Imagine our chagrin when we sud-and other fields. To me these things peace of nerve-wracked neutrality in denly realized, after the paper had have always seemed too much like a world torn by war-not an Axis have always seemed too much like a world torn by war-not an Axis the early Greek priests, attempt to peace of slavery enforced by fire and the fourth-coming election, and that interpret the entrails of slaughtered | sword-but a peace based upon jus-

Virgins in the temple at Delphi who Such a peace means far more than were overcome by the noxious gas the defense of the world order we that suped up thru the rock crevices have known. It means the develop- that even newspaper men shouldn't ment of a new world order-not Hit- try to write too much in a hurry, even But a careful reading of Revela- ler's "New Order" of tyranny and under the impetus of trying to make tions now, will be illuminating. The fear, which is in fact the oldest order a "deadline." battle is actually raging on the very man has known-but a new order in for having thus misinformed them field of Armageddon and over the oil beneath the soil of Iraq, and will doubtless soon overrun Iran. We know not how deep the oil wells

the present time, is only in the discussion stage. The Army alone before the Fall of 1941 plans to have 286,000 mechanized units in use; and this is at a time when the greatest transportation congestion in the history of the country is forecast, with defense industries, forts and camps causing States .- Maryland Motorist.

_______ IS OUR FACE RED?

After writing our editorial on the Catoctin Enterprise, which seems

We guess that editorial sanctions are much alike, and feel justified all the more in the first editorial appearing on this page. Read it and draw your own conclusions.

"Even newspaper folk make mis-

Working feverishly over a last minute report of the result of the part of the volunteer responsibilities of the Red Cross at home and in for-eign fields. We shall have no hesitation or delay in leadership, no stoppage of work in our factories and shipyards, no hold-President. Realizing that there were two "hold-over" members and notic-ing that just three candidates had The editorial by L. B. H.in May 2nd the length and breadth of the land. been nominated, we volunteered the statement that "the election would be a mere formality" and that the three gentlement nominated, together with the two "hold-over" members, would

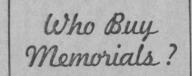
been printed, that only two of the the Board is regularly constituted of just four members besides the President, rather than five, as stated in

our article. All of which simply goes to show

And so we apologize to our readers

nipernating Dormouse During hibernation, the dormouse, a small rodent resembling a squirrel, sinks into such a deep sleep that it must be aroused gradually or it will die, declares Collier's. Even

when shaken violently, it cannot be awakened in less than 20 minutes.



RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

who value their good name; who realize the cultural and civic advancements made by their families should be preserved for the benefit of succeeding generations.

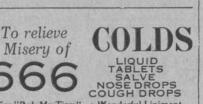


The Family

is the all-important unit in American life. 30,000,000 families make America a Great Nation. The influence of your family name should be retained forever.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS Westminster, Md.

Pikesville, Baltimore, Md.





Mayonnaise Puts Croquettes Into the Oven



E MANCIPATED at last, croquettes Shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Place ½ inch apart are no longer deep-fried but baked in the oven when mayonnaise is used as a binder. But that's only one of their virtues. The mixture does not have to be chilled before being shaped; the mayonnaise makes crumbs adhere evenly, eliminating

crumbs adhere evenly, eliminating egg-dipping before rolling: and the mayonnaise that binds the ingredients together keeps the croquettes delectably moist on the inside, yet magically crisp on the outside. Here are the recipes you need.

Salmon Croquettes Salmon Croquettes % cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon % teaspoon salt lemon juice % teaspoons salt lemon juice % teaspoons rice Worcester-shire sauce flaked salmon tablespoon tablespoon % teaspoons cup flaked salmon % teaspoons cup flaked salm

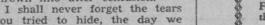
shire sauce Haked saimon 1 tablespoon Fine dry bread miced parsley crumbs 1 tablespoon grated onlon Combine mayonnaise and season-ings in bowl. Add rice and salmon. Mix with fork: let stand 5 minutes.

Tuna Fish Croquettes ¹/₂ cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons ¹/₄ teaspoon sait finely chopped ¹/₆ teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon 1 cup cooked rice grated onion 1¹/₂ cups drained 1 teaspoon fish worcester-fish shire sauce Fine dry bread 2 teaspoons water crumbs Combine mayonnaise, seasonings, water and green penper in bowl.

water, and green pepper in bowl. Add rice and tuna fish. Mix with fork; let stand 5 minutes. Shape into croquettes and roll in dry



you tried to hide, the day we



ism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. Nation-wide attention of farm The Christian Science Publishing Society and industrial leaders has been One, Norway Street. Boston, Massachusetts attracted by the Ford village program. The tiny neighborhood Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Iniroductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents. plants are located on rural waterpower sites within a 50-mile radius of the Ford parent plant at Dearborn. The industries were started by Mr. Ford to help bridge Name Address. the gap between farm and factory and to demonstrate the worth-SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST while possibilities of industrial decentralization.

1

E.

3

x

12

small "factories in a meadow

towns

Inner Spring Mattresses

bought my first long trouser suit. You were brave, mother, but I knew your heart was breaking because you suddenly realized that it wouldn't be long until your boy would be like every other man going out into the world, and you did not know where the stream of life would take him.

That was once, mother, you forgot to remember-to remember that all those years you had de-voted to your boy were being planted deep in the heart of the man who was your son. He has always remembered, mother, and always will remember that you gave your life to his childhood and the least he could do would be to make you proud of his manhood.

These words I have written, mother, are echoed by the sons and daughters throughout the land-addressed to their mothers, just as this is addressed to you. And with the passing of the years, they will keep remembering, just as I shall keep remembering, the secrets of those happy years of childhood made possible by the sacrifices of a good and loving mother.

Henry Ford Says:

Thinking is the hardest kind of work — which is probably the reason so few engage in it.

The "recovery" we need most is of our American spirit of independence.

Take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it.

The best thing about obstacles is that they make us prove our-selves. Some of life's keenest satisfaction comes from doing things we thought we couldn't do.

There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success.

To put in the hands of all people the means for a freer, broader and more healthful life!—I don't know of a better purpose in life than that for anyone.

The man who cannot think is not an intelligent man, no matter how many college degrees he may have.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

The day's output at Willow Run, as in other village industries, represents only a small portion of the Ford Motor Company's needs for a particular item. But the advantages of such little plants to communities in which they are located, to workers, and to the company are so definite Mr. Ford has steadily increased the scope of the program. Other village in-dustries will be added soon.

\$9.75 Iron Traces, pair 89c Horse Collars, each \$1.11 Table Syrup out of bbl, gal 49c We buy and Sell Potatoes Bring your farm machinery, or anything you want to sell at our Community Public Sale, on Saturday, May 24, at 10 A. M. Bring Live Stock day of sale 100-lb. bag Potatoes 69c Kerosene, gallon 7c 7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal 25c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, qt 51/2 c Just unloaded car load of Feed Oats, 55c bu. in bags 100 lb Large Eating Potatoes 98c **40-ACRE FARM FOR RENT**

\$2.20 bag Meat Scrap 3-ft. Steel Posts î7c 4½-ft Steel Posts 25c 250 5-ft. Steel Posts 5½-ft. Steel Posts 30c 330 6- ft. Steel Posts 6T-ft. Steel Posts 36c 7-ft. Steel Posts 39c 8-ft. Steel Posts 42c Linseed Meal, bag \$1.60 Tomato Plants 25c per 100 5-gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25 5-gal. Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 Binder Canvass \$3.98 Hay Forks \$2.98 Grapple Hay Forks \$9.89 Hay Rope 4c ft. 80 Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.79 39c each Plow Shares Work Bridles \$1.39 Scythes 98c Lawn Mowers \$3.98

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. ;, 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.

FEESERSBURG.

Newly arrived—May, the 5th. month of 1941, its gem is emerald. Lovely May—with glorious air and sunshine, and flowers everywhere; full of activity in work and enter-tainment, and has four church fes-tivals: Ascension Day, Pentacost—or Whitsuntide Trinity Sunday and Whitsuntide, Trinity Sunday and Corpus Christi. On Tuesday of last week Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Sentz had a birthday party for their small son Stuart Mi-chael. Six or eight little folks, with their parents were in attendance and spent a very enjoyable evening. Then there were choice refresments—in-cluding a special cake containing four candles.

Guests at the Cleon Wolfe home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and two grand-children of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, of Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, and their aunt, Miss Erma Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, visited his children on Sunday going first to the home of the daughter in Hanov-er where they found the house closed and the Potorff family away; then drove to their son, Roy Stuffle on the A. W. Feeser farm off the Westminster-Littlestown road and alls well.

Miss Arlene Grinder has a badly sprained third finger on her right hand—resultant from playing ball one evening, which is painful; while she and her mother are battling colds.

Some of the shut-ins were back to church on Sunday, still convalescing and getting stronger. Reports from all our sick, and hospital patients are

encouraging. Sunday School at Mt. Union had a record attendance on Sunday morning, and a good Lesson Study. After the close re-election of officers was held retaining F. P. Bohn, Supt; Roger W. Sentz, Asst; and filling vacant offices.

Next Sunday will be Mother's Day, when the annual offering for the Lace Industry for the benefit of the neglected child mothers of India will be received; and the Communion Service will be observed at the preaching hour following.

By request Miss Louise Birely played the new Moller pipe organ—just installed at Baust Church on last Sunday morning for a large Com-munion Service. Seven adults were received into membership, and twins were baptized by the pastor, Rev. G. Bowersox, Jr, all indebtedness on the new organ was subscribed in large sums in a brief time; and one friend promised a fine set of chimes. Such a good report!

On May 18th. Christian Endeavor meeting will follow S. S. about 10:45 A. M., at Mt. Union Church when James Rand

LITTLESTOWN.

John (Jack) Sparver, aged 85 years near town, who perished when his house burned on Wednesday morning was found three hours later in the ruins. No one knows how it happened, or cause of the fire. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated; in-terment was made in Mt Carmel cem-

Miss Mary Dorothy Hinkel, R. D., and Joseph W. Groce, of town, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Edna Sauerhammer, near town. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer before an improvised altar of flowers, greens and lighted candles. Preceeding the ceremony the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. C. Sauerhammer, Baltimore, sang "I love you Truly." The wedding march was played by her cousin,

Leonard Sauerhammer on his piano accordion. Due to the illness of the bride's father, who was unable to be present to give his daughter in marriage, an uncle, of the bride, L. C. Sauerhammer, acted in his stead. The bride attendant was her sister, Miss Edna N. Hinkel, Baltimore, as maid of honor. The bestman was Dr. Wm. F. Routzahn, Westminster, a frater-nity brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was witnessed by the fam-ilies of the bride and bridegroom. They will reside at the home of the bride's aunt.

Miss Myraid Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Redding, North Queen St, was admitted as a patient at the Hanover General Hospital. Marriage licenses have suffered a relapse in Adams County according to figures given by the Clerk of the Court Ray D. Renner, the four months of this year only 45 couples secured marriage licenses. The first four months last year were 85.

The funeral services for Mrs. Paul E. Miller, aged 50 years, wife of Paul Miller, R. D., were conducted in Grace Lutheran Church, and burial in the adjoining cemetery. Her pastor Rev. J. M. Myers, officiated.

Four young men of town, will be sent into service May 16: Percell D. Ecker, John M. Spangler, Claude H. Miller and Harry Charles Tressler. An open house was held in the High School. The precision arts with free The practical arts with fine School. arts and the shop boys had on display

of their yearly projects. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harner, who

delphia, Sunday. Dr. D. B. Coover, has purchased from I. H. Crouse & Son, a lot on South side of West King St., near center square. Work was begun on Monday on the construction of a two-story brick and clapboard house for a residence and office.

The Harmonica Aristocrats spent the week-eend in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., on Saturday they playeed an engagement at the Club Bali one of the finest clubs in Philadelphia The Seniors of the High School were entertained by the Juniors at their annual party. About 115 were present including in addition to the Seniors and Juniors, the members of the faculty and their wives. The High School Alumni Associa-

tion sponsored a newspaper and magazine collection. The proceeds deriv-ed therefrom will be used toward the Alumni contribution to the am-

Randall, returned to the

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Lillie Smith who has been a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, for several weeks, is slowimproving. Misses Mary and Doris Wann and Edward Jones, Kingsville, Md., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Flora Shriner

Sunday Visitors of Shriner. and Miss Blanche Shriner. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridle, of Westminster, and Mrs. Thyra Welty, Baltimore, visited at their home here, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star of her son, George Petry. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daughter, Dorothy, all of Westmin-ster, visited Mrs. Dorothy Hood, on Sunday. Mr. Alva Heltibridle, of Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star of her son, George Petry. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and held New Ster, visited Mrs. Dorothy Hood, on Sunday. Mr. Alva Heltibridle, of Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star the star visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star the star visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star Mrs. Pearl Petry is in a visit at the star the star visit at the star visit at the star the star visit at the star visi

Hugh Heltibridle is making some

nprovements on his house.

Roop. ege will deliver a lecture, entitled, "Building a House into a Home." This lecture will be given at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer were entertained to a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dr. T. J. Coonan, Baltimore, on Saturday. Mrs. Coonan was hostess to the Literary Club of Union Bridge at that

Mrs. E. K. Fox and Dr. Grace Fox, Washington, spent Monday at their nome here.

Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. W. P. Englar attended the Children's Aid Society meeting which was held at the Library, Westminster, on Mon-friends and relatives here.

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Bobby and daughter, Bonnie, Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

H. B. Fogle attended a meeting of the Seminary Board, Gettysburg, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fitze, West-minster, called on their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Stone, on Sunday. B. L. Cookson and Lawrence Smith ily, on Tuesday evening.

are improving their houses with a coat of paint.

On Sunday evening, May 11, 1941, at 8:00 P. M., Baust's Emmanuel Church composed of the Baust Luth-eran and Reformed Congregations will have a joint service of dedication of their new Moller portable pipe organ. In this service the organists of both congregations will have a part and the music will be by a joint choir of the two churches. Both ministers will have short addresses. All will take part in the service of dedication. were recently married, were tendered a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's uncle John Basehoar, Phila-by the Uniontown Parent-Teacher A fried chicken supper, sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teachers' Association, Friday evening, May 23,

-11-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. An or-dinance meeting will be observed at the Church of God, on Sunday night,

May 18. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason on Tuesday night. There were 21 mem-bers present. The president, Mrs. Mason was the leader. Refreshments were served. The June meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cash-

Mrs. Martha Sell had the misfortune to fall down a stairway on Sunday, but escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert has returned home after two weeks absence. While away she visited Miss Carrie Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Arbaugh, of Hampstead; also Mr. and Mrs. Kelso

NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop attended the State Con-vention of Independent Grocers at Annapolis, Md., on Monday. On Monday afternoon Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor were hosts to the Association Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsberg are now located in Mrs. Minnie Fraser's

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter, Leah, and Miss Eliza-beth Shorb, of Taneytown; Mr. and

Mis nome with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers. On Sunday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock, Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Juniata Col-lege will deliver a lecture activity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, of Taneytown, were guests at the home of Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, on Wednes-

day evening Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyteran Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Eugene M. Makosky, D. D., will preach at St. Paul's Methodist Church, on Sunday, May 11, at 11 A. M. In the evening the Young Peo-ple's Society will present a Mothers'

Mr. Wantz and wife are occupying their new home recently purchased from the heirs of Mrs. Milton Haines. Quite a number of persons from here and vicinity attended the organ recital by Virgil Fox at the Reform-ed Church, on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Frank Twis-

den, of Gettysburg, Pa., were callers at the home of H. C. Roop and fam-

WOODBINE.

Mr. Edward Shipley spent the week end at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.. James Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, Union Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Donhauser,

has spent the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida, has returned home and is now the house guest of Mrs. Augustus Condon. Her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charlotte Gosnell is remain-ing in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Arthur Condon and son, Alvin have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Queen

Anne County. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and

family, of near Queenstown, were visitors of relatives here, recently.

The monthly meeting of the Wo-men's Society of Christian Service was held at Morgan Chapel, Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Howard Kinsey and Mrs. Raymond Haines were joint bectersor. The meeting Was in hostesses. The meeting was in charge of the President, Mrs. John H. Lewis and vice-President, Mrs. Amy | Fleming. One new member was added to the roll, Mrs. Ruth Bower Gosnell. The ladies are to spend Thurs-day, May 8, at Strawbridge Home for Boys, to mend socks and clothing for | Hill, Parkton, Md.

the boys. This Society is making ex-tensive repairs to the church includtensive repairs to the church includ-ing a covering of shingles. The monthly meeting of Calvary Aid Scienty meeting of Calvary Williams, Woodbine, Md. Aid Society met at the parsonage, on Tuesday afternoon. The attendance

MANCHESTER.

Vernon E. Abbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Clayton Abbot, of Maple Grove, near Manchester, was instant-ly killed in a traffic accident near New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday at nocn. He was employed by a firm at Philadelphia as a truck driver. Fu-neral was Friday at 1 o'clock at the nome and burial at Greenmount with

Rev. D. K. Ressinger in charge. The Fireman's convention will be held at Hampstead, Thursday, May cards, flowers and letters sent me during my stay at the Hospital.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Leather-man, of Hummelstown, Pa., called at the LaMotte home here, Thursday of last week. Notices have been sent to the par-ents having children to enter school in September for the first time, of

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Troxell and daughter, of Baltimore, were guests Sunday noon, at the home of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

Mary Alice Warner, of Lineboro, was a guest of Katherine M. Hollenbach, Manchester, on Saturday. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Man-

ful beginning in school. Dr. Stone and the nurses will be present and we chester, was a dinner guest of George Snyder and family, and Mrs. Jemima Shaffer, at St. Johns, Pa., on Monday come and bring your child. First Grade—Luella Eaves, Janet Alice E. Hollenbach, a freshman in the Manchester High School won the spelling contest held under the au-spices of the Carroll County P. T. A., at the High School auditorium, West-minster, on Friday evening. The Ladies' Class of the St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed S. S. of Sny-Flickinger, Fairy Frock, Jane Gilds, Julia Humbert, Jo Ann Koons, Wanda Mehring, Betty Miller, Virginia Null, June Reaver, Barbara Simpson, Joyce

Lutheran and Reformed S. S., of Snydersburg, will hold a chicken supper on Saturday, May 17, at the Hall in Snydersburg.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold Patterson and Rosabell Bollinger, Westminster, Md.

Clarence P. Nott and Sara T. Pringle, Millers, Md. Leopold Smeriglio and Rose Hren,

Harrisburg, Pa. Harold A. Lowe and Mary E. Hoov-

er, Hanover, Pa. Robert B. Stehman and Ruth A. Lecrone, York, Pa.

Charles J. Picarello and Elizabeth F. Wode, Baltimore, Md. John E. Mickey and Forence E. Wisner, Glen Rock, Pa.

Stephen E. Ewing and Marion S. Varnes, Chester, P.

Banjamin' Cutsail and Cora M. Motter, Taneytown, Md.

Motter, Taneytown, Md. Robert W. Graf and Anne B. Browne, Hampstead, Md. Frederick A. Thompson and Joyce L. Landis, Red Lion, Pa. Richard H. Kerchner and Eleanor M. H. Baumgardner, Hanover, Pa. Roger I. Collins and Mildred L. Snydor Littlestown Pa

Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, Rus-sell Foglesong, Donald Hess, Donald Smith, Fred Teeter, Charles Young, Fred Wilhide, Phyllis Delawder, Ju-anita Wilson, Audrey Welk, Betty Stambaugh, Janet Sies, Shirley Law-Snyder, Littlestown, Pa. Charles C. Porter and Mary V. Kirby, New Windsor, Md. Richard H. Mountz and Eleanor E.

Whistle, Harrisburg, Pa. Paul Wilmoth and Clara E. Becker, Baltimore, Md.

William L. Blessing and Mary E. Crowl, Finksburg, Md. Francis R. Wright and Ruth S. Jones, Bel Air, Md.

Peter W. Banky and Hazel F. Cook, Baltimore, Md. Raymond P. Little and Kathleen Noel, Hanover, Pa

Peter Drabic and Lola M. Knouse, Union Bridge, Md. Leo E. Matthias and Ruth A. Reb-

ert, Hanover, Pa. George W. Davis, Jr. and Elva C.

Earl F. Jeffcoat and Hazel M. Mil-

Edward Reid, of Taneytown, has promised to meet with them and boost the work of the newly elected officers. Just now is the urge of at-Convention at Atlantic City, July 8-13th., where headquarters will be the Hotel Dennis on the board-walk, near the convention hall "the largest firstclass hotel in the United States with out a liquor license"-doesn't that sound good! More later-for we are hoping many from Carroll County will be there.

On Sunday the Maurice Grinder's had another roasted pig (about 40 pounds) and entertained to a sumptuous dinner, all their immediate family and a few friends.

Visitors at the Grinder home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Medary, their son, Emerson and wife and son Jimmie, and another grand-son, Alva Medary; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel New-comer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintas, comer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintas, all of Baltimore; Mrs. George Drab-bis and son. John, of Union Bridge, and John Knouse, of Hampsteadsome of whom were supper guests.

We were much interested in the wedding of Mary Dorothy Hinkel to Joseph Walter Groce, at the Saurhammer home, near Littlestown, on Saturday evening. Only the immediate families were present, the bride was given by Luther Sauerhammer, because her own father was ill; her sister, Edna Virginia Hinkel was maid of honor. Mrs. Luther Sauer-hammer sang, "I love you Truly," the wedding march (Lohengrin) was played by Leonard Sauerhammer on his piano accordion: and Rev. D. S. Kammerer, of the Littlestown Lutheran Church performed the ceremony. They will reside with her aunt, Miss Edna Sauerhammer and attend to the poultry business. There were beau-tiful gowns and veils, orange blossoms and roses, but continued happiness will be best of all. Good wishes.

The electricians were busy week-wiring the home and buildings on the Preston Rinehart farm, occu-pied by the Maurice Late family; also the home of Cleon Wolfe. Yet it makes a litter-after house cleaning, out they appreciate the lights; 'tis lots easier to press buttons than keep coal oil lamps in order.

It was on May 4, 1626 that Peter Minuit, first Governor of New Neth-erlands—all the land along the Hudson River-landed on Manhattan Island, and bought the whole of it from the Indians for about \$24.00 worth of pots, cans, axes, blankets, beads, and other trinkets (equal to \$100.00 modern value). They little dreamed that "three centuries later their purchase would result in the City of New York -the heart of a metropolis equalled in population only by London, and surpassed by none in financial importance."

his parents, Lombard St., home of from the Hanover General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for

appendicitis ten days before. The High School Band presented its annual concert in the High School auditorium. The band was assisted by the grade school band, and the High school mixed chorus. The bands were under the direction of Paul A. Harner, Hanover, band instructor in the schools.

Lucille Smith who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge presenting an improper dance at the Cross Key Hotel, got a suspended sentence, but paid the costs. When she appeared before the Court for sentence, Judge Sheely told the dancer that while her dance might not be considered improper in some sections, it was not regarded as decent in this section.

The Rotary Club, of town, entertained the safety patrols of the schools at their weekly dinner, Tuesday evening. Twenty-five boys and girls were guests. Chief of Police Roberts gave an interesting talk on the duties of the patrol and the splendid work they have done. June and Batty Baindollar save accord and Betty Reindollar sang several selections.

Miss Brenda Walker, entertained the members of the Sunshine Class the Reformed Church taught by Mrs. John Stambaugh, at her home, on Lombard St.

Mrs. John Frehn, Mrs. Verdie Strain, Mrs. Fred King, Miss Emma Forrest and Ralph Ruggles, Jr. mem-bers of the M. E. Church, attended the Commencement exercises of the Theological Seminary at Westminster Tuesday evening. The Rev. John A. Frehn, former member of the M. E. Church was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Sarah J. Renner, widow of John T. Renner and one of the oldest residents of town, died at her home on S. Queen St., aged 91 years. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Private funeral will be held Friday afternoon at her late home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer will officiate; in-terment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Doctor—Hurry, Nurse. We have an emergency patient in the operat-ing room who lost his balance and..... Nurse—Maybe he has one in some

Official- How did you like my speech on the agricultural situation? Farmer-It wasn't bad, but a good rain would do a heap more good.

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Householder-It sure is tough to have to pay such high prices for meat.

Butcher (frankly)-It would be even tougher for less, ma'am.

Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Voglesang, Baltimore.

The farm sale of Paul Warehime was well attended and good prices were realized. The gross sales totaled more than \$2200.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Null, of Doubs, Md., visited his brother, Mr. J. E. Null and family, on Monday. Mrs. J. A. Mason was one of those who served as a delegate to the Re-formed Sunday School Convention held in Baltimore, last Saturday.

Mr. Raymond Haifley is having his dwelling house painted white. Mrs. Scott Sullivan is indisposed

and can scarcely do any work. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mora Gilbert were: Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll Brown, McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, Cilbert, Mr. Mrs. Kelso Gilbert, Mrs. Elwood Hastings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Eckenrode, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wimert, Westmin-

Mrs. Jennie Myerly arrived home after an enjoyable two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Penn state cities. She also spent a pleas-ant day in Washington, D. C.

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HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church: "Mothers' Day" S. S., at 8:30; Ser-mon by Rev. Beard, 9:15; at 7:30 P. M. a special Mothers' Day program with guests soloist, duet readings and recitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, visited the former's mother, who is critically ill at the Frederick Hospital

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daugher, Susan Elizabeth and Estella Horner, Littlestown, Pa., visited Sat-urday evening with M. Ruth Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck had as visitors over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York; Charles Pack Manahester Md

Reck, Manchester, Md. Mr. Joseph Kelly made a business trip to Westminster, on Wednesday. Martin Zimmerman is improving his property in this village with a couple coats of paint. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent

Wolff, spent plants. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Šmith Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Tobias, Baltimore, visited their former mother, Hannah Eckenrode, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles, Creag-

erstown, Md., were Sunday afternoon visitors in this home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and fam-ily, had as visitors Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Welty and family Hampstond and Mrs. Jannie family, Hampstead, and Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg. Mrs. Elmer Welty and children,

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler also.

was very good. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Clark in keeping The program was in with Mothers' Day. Miss Lillie Hat-field, of Ridgeville, was present to give a lecture on her winter visit to Petersburg, Florida. Due to lack of time, it was necessary to postpone the lecture until next meeting. Miss Lillie brought some shells from the Gulf of Mexico, which she gave to each one present. Mrs. Biddinger will be hostess at the June meeting.

The Homemakers' Club will serve a chicken luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward Fleming.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Tillie Hymiller and family, were: Mr and Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley Ann, and son, Paul Jr., of Silver Run.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William High and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batche Son, David, of near Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Union Mills, and Mrs. Tillie Hymiller, May-

berry. Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and fam-ily, were: Mr. and Mrs. William My-ers, of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, and son, of Waynes-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley Ann, and son, Paul, Jr., of Silver Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warehime, son Chester Mrs. Charles Warehime, son Chester end Mrs. Paul Hymiller daughter, Marion, son Paul, all of Mayberry.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl and children, Bessie and Ralph, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver and family.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Hollie Fritze. The family have our deepest sympathy.

We are having nice weather and the farmers are busy in the fields getting ready to plant corn and worm seed

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder

Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and daughter, Patsy, are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. D. Rigler, of Oak Orchard, last Sunday.

News is very scarce at this writing -11-

Veteran—Pull yourself together, old man. Don't you know you are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform? Draftee—Say, that must be it. knew it wasn't made for me.

MARRIED

CUTSAIL-MOTTER. MYERS-MOTTER.

Misses Cora Marie and Marion J. Motter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Motter, near Littlestown, were united in marriage at a double wedding on Saturday evening, May 3, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md. Miss Cora Motter was wed to Ben-jamin Cutsail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Cutsail, Taneytown, while her sister became the bride of Walter C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers, near Littlestown. The Rev. Alton M. Motter, pastor of the Luth-eran Church of the Redeemer, Harris-Lutheran Church.

blue with white accessories, and corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Cutsail is a graduate of Littlestown High sail is a graduate of Littlestown High School, where she was a member of the Class of 1937, and is now employ-ed by the Windsor Shoe Company, Inc., Littlestown. Mr. Cutsail is a salesman for the Model Steam Bak-ery, Taneytown. Mr. Myers is a graduate of the Littlestown High School having hear a member of the School, having been a member of the Class of 1940, and is now employed by the Littlestown Shoe Company, Littlestown. For the present couples will reside at the home of the bridegrooms.

DIED.

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

MISS EMMA MOTTER.

Miss Emma Motter, died at her home in Taneytown early Thursday morning as the result of a paralytic stroke which she suffered on Wednes-day. She had been in declining health for the last four years.

She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Motter and was 60 years of age. A sister, Miss Mary Motter, with whom she resided, and the following brothers survive: Edw. G., Baltimore; William H., Byron, Ill.; J. Elmer, Taneytown R. 2; John A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis E., Rockford, Ill.; Isaac D., Baltimore, and Charles R., Emmitsburg. Funeral services will be conducted

Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the late residence, with further services in Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, of which she had been a member, and burial in the Emmitsre burg cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, will officiate. Friends I may call at the residence Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9: 0 o'clock.

Bert, Ralph Krug, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Roland Reaver, Eugene Vaughn, Fred Warner, Willard Weaver, Levern Weishaar.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my friends from

whom I received cards, gifts and fruit, and all who visited me while I

and since my return home

was in the Frederick City Hospital,

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the

MRS. HAROLD MEHRING.

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TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

registration and a physical check-up

to be held on Thursday, May 13, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Parents are

urged to bring the beginners on this

date to assure the child of a success-

hope you will find it convenient to

Spangler, Shirley Warner, Thomas Fair, Arthur Garvin, Russell Haines,

Jerry Jenkins, Frederick Markle, Junior First and Second-Robert

Bowers, Fred Clingan, Billy Garber,

Wesley Ambrose, Charlotte Lawrence, Helen Lawrence, Mary Lawrence, Lester Bollinger, Robert Flickinger,

Clarence Haines, Dale Stauffer, James, Robert Waddell, Lois Clingan, Marion Overholtzer, Doris Jean Zentz, Betty Sauerwein, Bertha Stansbury.

Third Grade-Thomas Baker, Ray Copenhaver, Richard Koontz, Charles

Kump, Carroll Lambert, Donald Leister, Francis Myers, Richard Oh-

ler, Norval Roop, Edward Sauble, William Slaybaugh, Charles Stone-

sifer, Richard Warner, David Wilhide,

jorie Eaves, Doris Fair, Jean Flick-inger, Mary Anna Fogle, Delores Frounfelter, Estelle Hess, Jacquelyn

Markle, Regina Mort, Betty Ohler, Mabel Sharrer, Norma Shorb, Caro-

line Shriner, Arlene Unger, Janice Waltz, Betty Warrenfeltz.

Third and Fourth Grades— James Keeney, David Smeak, James Wilhide, Arlene Reaver, Mary Humbert, Pau-line Hofe, Richard Airing, John L.

rence, Dorothy Koons, Betty Jenkins,

Maxine Garvin. Fourth and Fifth Grades—Lloyd Feeser, John Mort, Edward Smeak,

William Duble, Roland Garvin, Roger Reifsnider, Billy Stonesifer, Thomas Wolf, Leland Stonesifer, Earl Am-

brose, Margaret Zentz, Betty Lou Royer, Arlene Weishaar, Doris Law-

rence, Arlene Lawrence, Dorothy

Fifth Grade-Pearl Bollinger, Doris

Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marion Halter, Martha Heff-

ner, Doris Koens, Peggy Lou Lanc-aster, Dorothy Lawrence, Anna Long-necker, Nancy Markle, Treva Rina-man, Velare Schuchart, Dorothy Shelton, Jean Simpson, Gladys Stair, Anna Stauffar Dorothy Sulcer Baa.

Anna Stauffer, Dorothy Sulcer, Bea-trice Vaughn, Betty Wenschhof, Jas. Heffner, Harold Fair, Claude Hum-

Kocan, Joan Fair.

Robert Wine, LaReina Bankert, Mar-

Thomas

Donald

Stone-

BETTY J. CASHMAN.

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Sixth Grade — Esther Albaugh, Josephine Hess, Clara Keeney, Betty Linton, Isabelle Ramsburg, Charlotte Rinehart, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Gloria Simpson, Mary Stansbury, Richard Ashenfelter, Irvin Crouse, Donald Bollinger, James Fair, Richard Haines, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, George Sauble, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson.

Seventh Grade—Wilbur Alexander, William Ecker, Bernard Elliot, Don-ald Erb, Ray Fair, Donald Garner, Charles Null, William Rittase, Albert Stein, Betty Adkins, Ruth Adkins, Charlotte Bowers, Betty Coe, Miriam Duble, Celia Fair, Charlotte Halter, eran Church of the Redeemer, Harris-burg, a brother of the brides, per-formed the ring ceremony of the Anna Mae Kiser, Mary E. Leppo, Dorthae Longnecker, Geneva Ohler, The brides wore dresses of cadet lue with white accessories, and brsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Cut-Sauble, Dottie Sauerwein, Thelma Sauble, Dottie Sauerwein, Thelma Siy. Gloria Study, Gloria Stulf, Doris Wilhide.

Sophomore - Eugene Eckenrode, Sophomore — Eugene Eckenbole, Elwood Fream, George Hemler, Francis Lookingbill, Wesley Mum-mert, Harmon Stone, Julia Angell, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, Margaret Hahn, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hilterbrick, Alice Hitchcock, Mary Martell, Kathleen Sauble, Betty Smith, Mary Utz, Alice Vaughn, Anna Wenschhof.

Freshmen — Carroll Eckard, Mau-rice Feeser, George Fream, Donald Hess, Calvin Hoy, Roland Mackley, Edward Myers, Gerard Myers, George Null, Martin Smith, Francis Staley, Paul Stauffer, James Teeter, Glenn Wolf, Charlotte Baker, Patricia Butler. Miriam Copenhaver, Marian Eck-ard, Reberta Feeser, Delores Frock, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Ma-Atena Hames, Margaret Hess, Mar rie Hilbert, Mary Linton, Martha Messler, Jean Mohney, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Mary Smith, Phyllis Smith, Carolyn Vaughn, Hazel Weant, Shirley Welk, Agnes Zent, Madeline Forle Madeline Fogle.

Seniors - Richard Bollinger, thur Clabaugh, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Norman Myers, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Ruth Anna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche Duble, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Vivian Shoemaker, Esther Wilson.

Juniors-Kenneth Clem, Albert Crabbs, Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Frank Moose, fryn Bay Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Foreman, Marie son, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers.Mary Brower, Louise Foreman, Marie Fream, Helen High, Jennabelle Hum-bert, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Thelma Roop, Elizabeth Shorb, Hazel Sies, Virginia Slaybaugh, Letitia, Smith, Virginia Smith, Thelma Thelma Spangler, Erma Unger, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

esented as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Per-senal Froperty for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be re-ceived, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-vertiser.

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

NURSING WANTED of any kind, at a reasonable charge. Apply to-Mrs. Claude Smith, Taneytown R. D. 1.

BAKE SALE, sponsored by Junior Class of High School, Saturday, May 10, at 1 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts 20c hundred.—Mrs. Harry Crouse.

FOR SALE—Good Bay Mare, 7 years old, works anywhere except in the lead.—Roy F. Smith, Phone Taneytown 101-F-3.

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual Strawberry Fes-tival, May 31st. Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music. Everybody welcome

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

FOR SALE—One of the finest properties. A-one condition, newly conditioned. City house convenience. One Acre Land, large Garage—will finance—See Charles R. Arnold, Tan-5.9.24 5-9-2t eytown.

FOR SALE—Frying Chickens.— Charles F. Cashman, Taneytown.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS and Red Potatoes for sale by-Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

FOR SALE—One good Stock Bull. --Vernon Flickinger, Taneytown.

NOTICE-It is correct that the James H. Cassell property, 51 E. Main St., Westminster, Md., has been sold, and that the present Jeweler, J. Wm. Hull, will have occupancy until April 1st., 1942.—J. Wm. Hull. 5-9-3t

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter-5-2-9t dale.

PLEASE LEAVE YOUR orders early for Carnations for Mother's Day, May 11th. Also Potatoes for sale, 75c bushel, 19c peck.—Riffle's Store.

FOR SALE — Kelvinator, 1940 Model Sealed Unit, 6-ft in good con-dition.—R. S. McKinney.

NOTICE .- For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taney-town, Representative of Remington Rand. Inc.

vertising Pencils. Have your busi-ness advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office.

CHURCH NOTICES.

'This column is for the free use of all charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-rited 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 :30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M; Luth-er League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Mothers' Day Service, under the auspices of the Classes of the Sunday School, at 10:15. Special offering for the Cemetery. Junior Christian Endeav-or, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian

Endeavor, at 7:00. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Congregational meeting following Worship Service; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; Congregational meeting immediately following worship service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Winter's—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Commun-

ion, 10:45. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Luther

League, 6:30. Baust's-Organ dedication pro-

gram of the Lutheran and the Re-formed Congregations, 8:00 P. M. (See other notice in the Uniontown Items).

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt.Preaching Ser-vice, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Mis-sionary program in the Epistles." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Cornor Leader

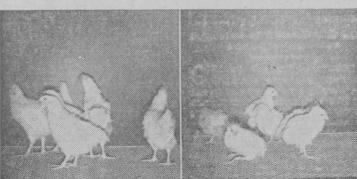
Garner, leader. Wakefield-Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Theme: "The Resurrection of the Body of Jesus Christ and of our Bodies at the First Resurrection." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M., with a short program for b. S. M., with a short program for mother and then followed by a Moth-ers' Day Service during the 10:30 A.
M. service. Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
Barts—S. S., P. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 2:30 P. M.
Homory, S. C. 20 P. M. : a Meth

Harney-S. S., 6:30 P. M.; a Mothers' Day program will be given at 7:30 P. M., the topic of the program is "Songs and Scenes of Mother-hood." Tuesday, 7:45 P. M., Prayer GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Ad-ertising Pencils. Have your busi-ess advertised on Pencils.—See The eccord Office. 4-25-tf WANTED TWO FARMS from five

DIFFERENCE WAS COD LIVER OIL



Photos Courtesy Purina Biological Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo. These two groups of chicks were used to test cod liver oil. The chicks on the right were given a sample which turned out to be low in vitamin D, resulting in slow growth and weak legs. The cod liver oil fed to the birds on the left was very high in vitamin D, giving fast growth, big frames, and strong legs. Biological laboratory testing is absolutely essential when selecting cod liver oil for chick rations.

Dial Telephone Has 326 Separate Parts

heave a sigh of relief and prepare solution entirely. for some carefree driving. He can, the experts agree, if he makes sure tem may shed pieces of rotted rubber

from a car and flushing the radiator does more to speed up rust and cor-

modern high speed motor. As the re- any other one factor. sult of a study just made public, automotive engineers find that the the country are high in chloride to prevent it.

tors" in an anti-freeze which has factory.

Attack Automobiles In Summer WITH the break-up of Winter, pairing the anti-freeze itself. The only safe course is to discard the

Experts Find Chemical 'Diseases'

Defective hose in the cooling sys-

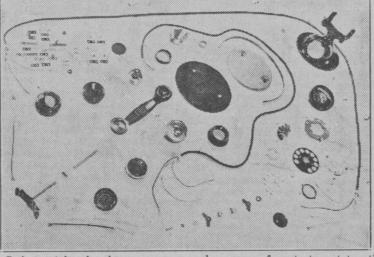
that Winter is not still lingering in- which clog the radiator tubes. Airside his car's cooling system. Merely draining the anti-freeze a defective hose connection or pump, impregnated water, resulting from

do not guarantee protection of the rosion, the experts say, than almost Water supplies in certain parts of

chemical action of water in the cool- salts. These are found to be the prining system attacks metals much cipal cause of the severe corrosion more destructively during Summer that attacks aluminum cylinder driving. Prompt action is necessary heads. Certain types of anti-freeze preparations and cleaning solutions

The action prescribed is removal left in the cooling system may proin Spring of all anti-freeze solutions, duce these salts. Even the owner of a thorough check-up of the cooling a new car is not safe from the action system, and use of a good rust pre- of chemical salts since they are ventive in the water that is put in to replace the anti-freeze. Rust "inhibi-tems of automobiles just out of the

been used for a whole Winter cannot be depended upon for further pro-when necessary is the first step to tection. If the anti-freeze is of the be taken. Next, hose and hose conpermanent type it may continue to protect the car from freeze-up but joints examined for possible leaknot from rust, corrosion and other age spots. Finally, a preventive must ills that attack it, especially in Sum-mer. Unfortunately, anti-rusts and action and corrosion under control. anti-corrosion mixtures cannot be Thus protected, the car can be operadded to even the best permanent ated during the hot weather months anti-freeze without danger of im- with a minimum of danger.



A Swiss watchmaker has no more complex array of parts to put together than have the skilled employees of the Western Electric Company who manufacture and assemble your telephone. There are 326 separate parts in a dial telephone, employing 34 raw materials in various combinations and alloys. These raw materials include rubber, silk, cotton, coal, iron, lead, copper, zinc, nickel, aluminum, gold, silver, platinum, mica, antimony, hemp, tin, asphalt, Kauri gum, cobalt, chromium, tungsten, cellulose acetate, stearin pitch, magnesium, wax, silicon, shellac, leather, jute, phenol plastic, carnauba wax and Chinawood oil. These and other materials come from all parts of the world. Seen above are 85 of the 326 parts which compose a dial telephone, while in the visible sections not dismantled are 241 more.

Radiotelephone System Placed In Service For Chesapeake Islands

Gov. O'Conor Of Maryland And Gov. Price Of Virginia Take Part In Ceremonies Opening Communication For Smith and Tangier





to fourteen thousand dollars. Possession on or before April 1st., 1942. Send location, price and other par-ticulars to P. O. Box No. 42, New Market, Md. 4-18-4t Market, Md.

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

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

DO YOU HAVE some unused

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

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

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 5th. day of May, 1944, that the sale of the Real Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, late of Car-roll County, deceased, made by Luther B. Hafer, Executor of the last Will and Tes-tament of said deceased, and this day re-ported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 9th. day of June, next: provided a copy of this order be inserted for three succes-sive weeks in some newspaper and pub-lished in Carroll County, before the 2nd. day of June, next. The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$4,065.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH. Estate of Isamiah 'E. Hawk, deceased.

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

Judges.

True Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-9-4t

Alfalfa-I'm a near neighbor of yours, Miss. I live just across the river.

Lass-I hope you drop in some time.

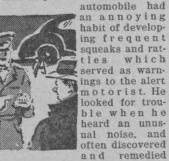
Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hol-lenbach, pastor. Manchester-Wor-ship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S, at 9:30; C. E, at 6:45 P. M.

Lineboro-S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

Mileage Hints - By J. F. Winchester_

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment. Esso Marketers

FORTUNATELY for the peace of mind of the motorist the modern cars are relatively quiet in operation. But, in one respect, it's too bad that they are. At one time the



something that was wrong before it did any great damage.

Today, the quieter car lulls many a driver into a sense of false security. Because he doesn't hear any noise he is not reminded so frequently of the need of oil and grease on moving parts, and he is inclined to be neglectful of lubrication. Moreover he doesn't check up or have his car checked up as frequently as he should or would if reminded by noise of the mechanical operation

To indicate how important this is, just bear in mind that in 5,000 miles of operation your car's wheels have turned about 3,750,000 times—all on about two tablespoonfuls of grease; your rear axle has turned the same number of times and your transmission has turned about 15,000,000 times. All this in all probability without your checking up to see what's happened in the meantime or even without your having bothered once about the lubrication of these vital parts.

Don't wait for noise or squeaks or rattles or unorthodox sounds in the motor before you have the car checked up. Enjoy the smoother, quieter operation of the modern car, to be sure. But don't let it get you into the very expensive habit of neglecting periodic check-ups and regular lubrication.

The four scenes above depict various stages in the construction of the radiotelephone system on Smith and Tangier Islands. At the left can be seen the small equipment hut flanked by the radio antenna poles located on Smith. At top center Tangiermen push carts loaded with equipment which was transported by boat from the mainland. The bottom picture shows a pole crew at work on the marshy shores of Chesapeake Bay one mile south of Crisfield, Md. At the right two linemen hang from their lofty perch while antenna equipment is hoisted up one of the 60-foot poles.

Commercial telephone service to lack of medical supplies and food. Smith Island, Maryland and Tangier In September 1940, the C. and P. Island, Virginia, those isolated spots Companies applied to the Federal in the Chesapeake Bay often referred Communications Commission for perto as the "lost islands," was officially mission to construct a radio transopened for use recently when Gover- mitting station on Smith and Tangier nor Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and Islands to provide telephone communi-Governor James H. Price of Virginia cation between these points and the extended greetings to the islanders mainland. In October 1940, the over the new radiotelephone system. F.C.C. granted this permission and The many months of work required construction of the present system was

to develop and install the necessary begun. equipment was climaxed by a meeting Although featuring several new de-on Smith Island, followed by a similar ceremony on Tangier. Mrs. W. H. Kohl, wife of Smith Island's minister, inaugurated that island's new system by calling Governor O'Conor at the executive mansion in determined to the termined to te O'Conor at the executive mansion in Annapolis. At Tangier, the Rev. Mr. Tangier and Smith and on the Bay

Prior to the official calls, R. F. Additional equipment is in the Criswith Governor Price in Richmond. DeButts, District Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City at Salis-bury. Md. delivered a table bury, Md., delivered a talk at both of the new system is its automatic bury, Md., delivered a talk at both meetings in which he discussed the development and construction of the system and explained various features makes possible instant automatic system and explained various features of its operation.

first of its kind in the country, is the receiving apparatus involved in a result of considerable planning and radiotelephone call to the mainland. study by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies of Virginia and strategic points on each of the islands. Maryland. Previous to its installa- A call to the mainland merely involves tion, the islands had been provided picking up the receiver of one of with restricted communications these telephones. This automatically through the use of emergency radio- opens the radio channel to Crisfield telephone equipment set up in the and signals the operator in the central latter part of 1939. Transmission of office who then completes the call from this equipment was necessarily con- there. Calls from one island to anfined to emergency calls but these other will also be handled by the Criswere so frequent that they emphasized field operator.

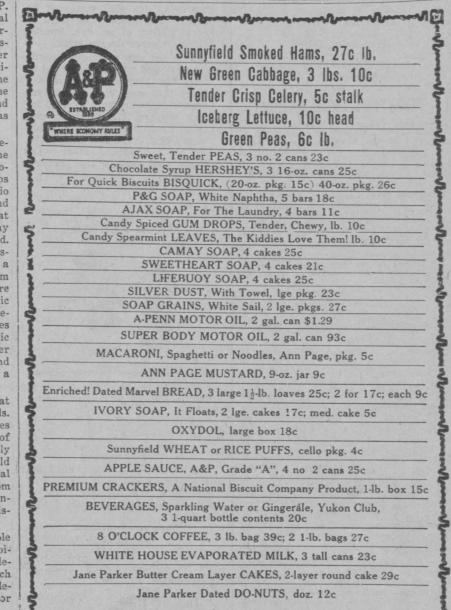
the urgent need of the islanders for The equipment also makes possible a more extensive telephone service. intercommunication between inhabi-Separated from the mainland by some tants of the same island. Each tele-10 or 12 miles of water, the Smithmen phone is equipped with a key which and Tangiermen have frequently been is switched one way for radioteleisolated in winter months and as a phone service and another way for result have suffered hardships due to local conversation on the island.

Although featuring several new de-J. H. Billingsley exchanged greetings shore one mile south of Crisfield, Md. operation of the necessary power machinery and the transmitting and

Four telephones are located at

The well-dressed woman of today has been described as "crisp and immaculate as porcelain"—and that's certainly an apt definition of modern kitchen equipment, which, this year, has been smartly styled on the exterior as well as inside.

This trim spring costume is of crisp, snugly tailored black faille. The blouse, with its beguiling bow, is of immaculately white organdy. The 1941 Frigidaire refrigerator is of porcelain, inside and out. Even the inside of the door is lined with odorless, stainless porcelain, which makes them so easy to clean. Being acid-resisting, spill-overs of fruit juices or other acid foods cannot hurt them in the least. The soft horizontal fluting on the door, crowned at the top with a graceful strip of chromium sets a new high in exterior beauty for refrigerators.



aprove and the second and the second

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, A James E. Boylan Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

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COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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Better cooking equipment makes for better recipes. Today dishes are served in every home that would have been unheard of years ago. And new ones are constantly being evolved.

Here's a delicious recipe for honey cookies, easy to bake in a modern oven.

Cream one half cup butter and one half cup sugar. Beat in one half cup of honey. Dissolve a half teaspoon of baking soda in a half teaspoon of warm water and add to the mixture. Sift a half teaspoon of Marion Conger cinnamon and a fourth teaspoon of ground cardamon with two cups of flour and stir in. The dough should then be dropped on a greased cooky sheet with a teaspoon and pressed flat with the tines of a fork. Bake eight to ten minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit,

* * *

and you'll have approximately two

dozen of the best cookies you ever

tasted.

The smart housewife today keeps her kitchen cupboards well stocked with the staple bottled and preserved foods that she may need some day on short notice. Such things as honey, peanut butter, jam, and relish can be converted quickly into sandwiches for the unexpected guest, or used in new recipes you want to try out.

With most of these things now packaged in attractive glistening glass containers, their eye-appeal almost equals their usefulness in the kitchen. Richly colored preserves and the clear reds and greens of garden vegetables are actually decorative when they show through glass. So don't hide them away behind locked doors, but spread them out in bright array along open shelves.

* * *

Once upon a time cooking was a chore. That was before the 1941type electric range was even a gleam in an inventor's eye. But now it's a very different story.

The Frigidaire range is so easy to use that it will almost operate itself. Take the Cook-Master, for example, which automatically controls the oven. When you want to go down town for the afternoon, all you have to do is put a complete meal into the cold oven set the oven at the desired temperature-set the clock and skip off for the afternoon. While you're gone, the electric oven turns itself on, cooks the foods, and turns itself off. When you return, there is your meal piping hot and ready to place on the table. It's a real pleasure to do your own cooking in this day and age. The kitchen itself is a lighter, more compact and pleasant room to work in. The range almost manages it-

FIRST ASSIGNMENT 88 By KARL GRAYSON

(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

S FATE would have it Ed Stanley's first assignment upon entering the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police service was to investigate a trapstealing episode in the country north of the Little Silver river. Ed's brother, Paul, accompanied him. Paul had been a Red Rider for five years. He knew the ins and outs of the game and Ed worshiped him. Ed was 22 and Paul was 29. The older man had been and was now everything that was fine. The service which he represented stood for things that were honorable and worth having.

It was winter. The brothers spent two days mushing over the frozen wastes of the northland, and another half day skimming over the surface of the Little Silver.

At noon of the third day they came to a clearing in which stood a cabin. Smoke curled from its chim-

ney. "That would be it," Paul said. "The description is perfect. Wonder

Mark Eyssen was the man under suspicion.

Paul swung the dogs off the river and stopped them at the edge of the clearing. He loosened the service pistol in its holster, told Ed to stay with the dogs, and approached the cabin. He had covered less than half the distance when the cabin door flew open. A man appeared in the aperture bearing a rifle. There was a puff of smoke, a sharp report. Paul crumpled in the snow

Ed cried out and started forward. The rifle spoke again, and a little puff of smoke kicked up two feet



Then it was that Ed knew what had happened. The man was snowblind!

ahead of the boy. He stopped, and in that instant the training which he had received before entering the service came to check his madness. He returned to the dog sled, secured his own rifle, drove the dogs the shelter of the river bank, and began to stalk the cabin.

Night shut down and Ed returned to camp. He did not build a fire; instead ate a cold meal, and later returned to the edge of the clearing. It was bright and moonlight and the building was sharply outlined. Ed stopped and stared. The cabin door was open! Heedless of a possible trick the

youth unslung his rifle and sped across the open space. Without hesitation he stepped through the open door. Ed groaned. Mark Eyssen had fled. During that brief half hour that he had taken time off to eat the killer had departed.

Ed swore softly to himself as he hurried back to camp and made a pack of his scanty belongings.

Eyssen was traveling fast and light. He had a good hour's start. There was little hope of overtaking him before morning. Ed based a good deal of hope on the fact that the killer had had to keep a constant vigil during the past three days, while the Riders could relieve each other in bombarding the cabin.

By morning Ed himself was close to exhaustion. The endurance of the man he followed was unbelievable. The mountie had failed to lessen the distance between them. The youth stopped and brewed

himself some tea and rested for 15 minutes. Greatly refreshed he set out again, plodding steadily along with bent head, his eyes, shielded from the blinding glare of the sun, by goggles.

It was close to noon when the thing happened. Ed was on the point of collapsing. He looked up and saw a man coming toward him. The man's actions seemed queer. Ed stopped and stared. Then suddenly he snatched out his service pistol and threw it up. The man who was approaching him was Mark Eyssen! Ed's finger hesitated on the trig-

ger. He didn't know why. Mark Eyssen came on. He stopped when within twenty feet of Ed; sensing danger. And then it was that Ed knew what had happened. The man was snowblind!

Ed spoke, at the same instant leaping to one side. Instantly the rifle in Eyssen's hand roared. A guttural sound escaped his lips. It was pitiful to see him groping blindly, tossing his head like an angry bull. Again Ed raised his pistol and dropped it. The bitterness and hatred had not lessened. Eyssen deserved to die. But there was something in the boy's soul that dominated his desire for vengeance: The

talking, reminding him of the code. He returned the pistol to its hol-Unhurried, grim-faced, he ster. circled the fugitive and attacked him from behind.

First U. S. Paper Plant

Two centuries and a half have elapsed since the manufacture of paper in North America was begun with the establishment, in 1690, of





"My wife is always buying things for ninety-nine cents, so as to get change of a cent out of a dollar." "What does she do with the cent?" "Asks me to give her enough to

make it up to a dollar."



 Ducking the puck is a favorite indoor sport for hockey fans, but there is nothing puckish about the Guess Again game, it's a sheer test of mental merit—so go ahead, put your marks in the space provided, and check for your rating.

(1) There is more land space than water space in the

world-true or false? (2) Hollywood lass was called photogenic because (a) she was blonde; (b) she was slender; (c) she screened well; (d) she had a high soprano.



(3) This is (a) Harpo Marx; (b) Elsa Maxwell; (c) Einstein; (d) Judge Landis.

(4) You went to a department store to buy a camisole and you went to the department where they sell (a) radios; (b) furniture; (c) lingerie; (d) art objects.

(5) You looked at yourself in a pier glass, and it was (a) a round mirror with an eagle frame; (b) a long glass reaching from ceiling to floor; (c) a hand mirror; (d) a convex mirror.

(6) They said you looked as sleepy as Rip Van Winkle, a character created by (a) Hawthorne; (b) Irving; (c) Cooper; (d) Dickens.

(7) You got on a ship and saw the binnacle. It was (a) the chain of the anchor; (b) the steering wheel; (c) the gangplank; (d) the thing they put the compass in.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally

RAT.

ward 70-80, ward

2. Pin on which

wheel turns



WHAT SAY?

A soft-voiced man walked into a lunchroom where the counterman was a trifle hard of hearing. "Rice pudding," said the cus-

tomer.

"What's that?" "Rice pudding," repeated the customer.

The other cupped a hand to his ear.

"Sorry," he apologized, "I didn't hear you."

A stevedore, sitting at the end of the counter, became annoyed. "Listen, tin ears!" he shouted.

"The guy says he wants rice pudding.

8

The counterman excused himself and hurried over to the longshoreman

"Did you call me?" he asked. The stevedore bellowed. "Yes," he cried. "I told you to

give that guy a plate of rice pudding and get it over with."

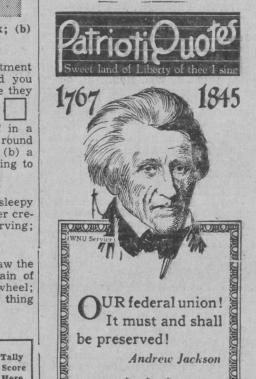
The deaf one's eyes narrowed. "Look here, you," he growled. "Are you trying to tell my customers what they chould eat?"

Better Surprise

Harold-Where are you going, mother?

Mother-To a surprise party. Harold-Can't I go too-and can't we take Bobby and Susie along?

Mother—No, you weren't invited. Harold—Well, don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you took us?



code of the Red Riders.

Paul was at his elbow, smiling,

There was no resistance. Eys-sen's strength was spent. Ed uttered the customary challenge, the challenge that is part of the code, and as the words fell from his lips he thought of Paul and the bitterness was gone from his heart.

Founded in 17th Century



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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

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> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11--

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSEStar Route, Hanover, North8:00 A. M.Train, Frederick, South9:10 A. M.Train, Hanover, North2:05 P. M.Star Rout, Frederick, South4:00 P. M.Star Route, Hanover, North6:00 P. M.Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 18:00 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 18:15 A. M.Walls APPLYTE8:15 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 LNO. 0. CRAPSTER Postmeeter JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

NO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4: Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Funday, the following Mouday is observed.

self, and the ingredients for you to choose from are without limit. There is, in fact, hardly any part of the house that has so effectively kept step with progress as the humble kitchen. There the electric refrigerator silently makes the squares of ice that can now be snapped out of quickube trays in the twinkling of an eye. Special

built-in releases do the trick.

There the new stainless utensils are ready and waiting to be put to work. The prepared powders and sauces that once took housewives hours to make are kept on hand for quick suppers. The gleaming porcelain and glass surfaces are cleaned by a swish of a damp cloth. And in a thousand other ways the kitchen flaunts its practical modernity.

GOOD REWARD



"So he "Then	did it				
	said,	told	you	someone	

It wasn't until darkness had fallen that Ed was able to reach his brother. Miraculously Paul wasn't dead. Ed carried him back to the dog sled, built a fire, poured hot tea between his lips, dressed his wounds and an hour later had set out on the return trip to the post.

It was a record run, but Paul died before they reached the post. He returned to consciousness once and talked rationally with his younger brother. "Remember the code," he said, smiling wanly. "We Red Riders have a code to go by. Bear it in mind always. And don't feel too bitter about me—it's all in the game, you know."

This was exactly what Ed would have expected Paul to say, but he felt bitter nevertheless. He knew he'd never rest until he had killed the man who'd murdered his broth-

Two days after Paul died, Ed, grim-faced, set out for the Little Silver country in company with three members of the mounted. They were armed with a warrant for the arrest of Mark Eyssen.

Ed had anticipated a long trek before they even came upon the trail of the fugitive. He was, therefore, surprised and not a little puzzled upon finding the cabin in the clearing to be occupied. Remembering previous experience he cautioned his three companions. It was decided to surround the cabin and challenge it before attempting to break in

The challenge was issued and remained unanswered. One of the mounted stepped into the clearing and began approaching the cabin. Instantly a rifle exploded and the policeman dropped in his tracks. He crawled back to safety under cover of his companions' fire.

The siege on the cabin lasted three days. One of the Riders had been killed, another wounded. Ed Stanley and Constable Norman Lee were the only two able-bodied men remaining, and their supply of ammunition was rapidly diminishing.

The two men held a conference. It was agreed that one of them would have to return to the post bearing their wounded comrade. Ed insisted on remaining on the scene. Ed waited until the dog team had swung out of sight. Then he returned to the observation point from which he had been firing upon the cabin. He remained there for fully an hour, without giving any indication of his presence.

a plant on Paper Mill Run at Germantown, Pa., by William Ritten-house, the first American paper maker.

This first American paper mill was built to meet a growing need; printers in the Colonies had found the lack of paper their greatest handicap, writes Dard Hunter in Tech-

nology Review. Rittenhouse hence had as one of his partners in the enterprise William Bradford, the pioneer printer of the Middle Atlantic colonies, who during the early years of the venture took practically the entire output of the mill. In 1705, however. Rittenhouse and his son bought out Bradford and the two other partners. Their first mill building had been destroyed by a flood in 1700 or 1701 and was re-

placed by a new plant in 1702. The demand for paper, which kept early printers constantly pestering their readers to save rags as raw material for manufacture-a bundle of rags was a highly acceptable subscription payment in practically all colonial newspaper offices-may be interpreted as a symptom of democracy.

Village Still Making Clocks

Electric clocks for the new Ostia railroad station here are being made at Pesariis, a village hidden away in the Alps. The workers are also making hundreds of special clocks for the state railways.

The factory started in 1725 as an iron foundry, turning out articles for domestic use. Suddenly the workers started making clocks of all kinds.

In 1932 this most famous of Italian clock factories began the manufacture of the modern electric clocks. The clocks of the new Florence railway station were made at Pesariis as were the clocks of the new post office at Naples.

The clockmakers of Pesariis have always refused to descend from their mountain village.

Thomas More Beheaded

Sir Thomas More, author of "Utopia," was sentenced to be hanged at Tyburn, but the king commuted the sentence to beheading. On July 7, 1535, More was executed in the Tower of London and the head was fixed upon London bridge. Tradition says that it was eventually rescued by his daughter, and that it was buried with her at St. Dunstain's, Canterbury.

ANSWERS False) 10 pts	Score Here President Jackson gave this toast at a banquet in 1832 on Thomas Jefferson's birthday. It was aimed at Vice President John C. Calhoun, advocate of the right of states to ignore laws of the federal government.	an error still which which which while while
Cross	word Puzzle	3

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52. Metal cymbals	V//	V/	X//	142	10/10	1.5.1	1000	175
54. A wing	111	VII	YL	1	-	1	115	-
55. Enclosure	44	45	46	1000	1.00	V/	47	1.00
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S. S. Lesson for May 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Jeremiah 35:5-10. GOLDEN TEXT-Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.-Proverbs 22:6.

The responsibility of the home regarding liquor is primarily that of providing a place for children to grow up under proper principles and practice. That means that the home should be a Christian home, where both parents follow Christ in life as well as profession. Young people about to establish a new home should give themselves without reservation to Christ. Those who began their home as a Christian home, but who have drifted through carelessness or unbelief, should renew their devotion to Christ. America needs many things, but first and foremost stands its need of real Christian homes.

8

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I. Preparing to Meet Temptation (Deut. 6:4-7).

Temptations will come, and when they do it will be too late to prepare a defense against them. We are all 'defense conscious'' these days. We have seen in the sad events of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the moral and spiritual. We must build moral fiber and appreciation of spiritual things into the lives of our boys and girls from their infancy. How?

By a Consistent Example (vv. 5-6). Only the father (or mother) who loves the Lord with all his being and who has permitted God's Word to enter into his heart will set the right example. It is well to know something about child psychology, about the principles of rearing children, etc., but these, without a right relationship to God, are cold and powerless. But let the parents walk before their children in earnest Christian living, let them honor God's Word in their lives and in the home, and they will lay the finest foundation for Christian character in their children.

2. By Correct Teaching (v. 7). The parent should make the teaching of God's Word to children a matter of first importance. It is to be expected that the children will be in church and Sunday school with their parents (notice the word "with"-it's not enough to send them), but that is not sufficient. Blessed and fruitful is that home life in which the Word of God is a normal and easy topic of conversation, where spiritual things are discussed intelligently and without restraint. Every home can be that kind of a home, if the parents will do what they know they should do about it.



TALKATIVE

The customer settled himself in the barber's chair, and let the man put the towel round him.

'Before we start," he said, snappily, "I know the weather's awful, and that the dictators are a menace to the world. I don't care who wins the next big fight, and I don't bet on horse races. I know I'm getting thin on top, but I don't mind that.

Now get on with it!" "Well, sir," said the barber, "if you don't mind, sir, I'll be able to concentrate better on cutting your hair if you don't talk so much.'

Fisherman's Luck

Propped against a tree on the bank of a stream were two of the world's laziest Negroes. You would have said they were fishing. They dozed there for hours, holding the rods in their hands-and nothing happened.

Finally, one nudged his slumbering pal.

"Say, Sam," he yawned, "yo' has a fish bitin' at de end of yo' line."

'Sam opened one eye lazily. "Doggone," he sighed, unhappily. "Ah knew we picked out de wrong stream!'



"I like to imagine myself in various places." "Travel around the world on a

train of thought, so to speak.'

A Tall Story

Two laborers were working on a very tall block of flats. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his mate at the bottom:

"I say, Jim, come up 'ere a minute and listen.' His mate slowly climbed the lad-

der, and at last, quite out of breath, reached the top. "I can't 'ear nothing," he said,

after listening intently for a while.



'Cafeteria Method' Is Found Very Satisfactory.

OPICS

By G. T. KLEIN

(Extension Poultryman, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.)

Cafeterias for chickens may sound a little queer to the average poultryman, but it is one of the newest feeding methods now in vogue. By the new system, Biddie has her choice of feeds and believe it or not, she can make a much more intelligent choice of what she needs than can some poultrymen.

In three separate feeders there are whole oats, whole or cracked corn, and laying mash. Biddie's appetite may vary from time to time, but during the year her diet will consist of 41 per cent corn, 30 per cent oats, and 29 per cent laying mash. The ration has been balanced at 12.9 per cent protein over a year's period, although individual birds vary from 11 to 15 per cent.

It is very important that every bird in the poultry flock has a chance to eat grain or mash at any time, and hoppers must be large enough to take care of all of the flock. Hopper requirements are 20 linear feet, feeding from both sides, for every 100 birds, or about five inches of feeding space per bird.

Feed consumption is increased by adding fresh mash frequently, running the hand or fingers through the mash often, and placing the hoppers in well-lighted positions. Hens like to see what they're eating as well as humans.

Although whole wheat is not used extensively in this cafeteria feeding system, it is a good practice to throw some into the litter as a scratch feed. This helps to keep the litter in a dry fluffy condition. Because of the small quantity of mash used in this system of feeding, the vitamin D carrier must be increased in the mash.

There has been no tendency for a flock well bred for production to be-come too fat on this system of feeding. The large proportion of grain that is used makes this system economical and also cuts down labor requirements. Cannibalism has not been too excessive since it is held in check by the large quantities of oats that are fed and the scattering of wheat in the litter.

Good Fence Should Last

Seven to Twelve Years Good wire, properly strung between strong, well-braced posts, should make a farm fence last from 7 to 12 years, says H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer of N. C. State college. There should be a good coating of galvanizing or zinc on the wire to protect it against the



lines and some additional gadgets. He's very wrong, as a matter of hard fact. To begin with,

cars are becom-

ing more and more powerful. A recent report I came across showed that there has been a consistent upswing in the power output and compression ratios of automobiles, accompanied by an equally steady rise in the anti-knock value of motor fuels. This report said that back in 1925 automobile engines averaged about 60 horsepower; the compression ratio was 4.34; and the estimated anti-knock value of gasoline was about 55 octane. Today current power plants in motor cars average about 115 horsepower; compression ratios in the 1941 cars average 6.66; and the regular grade motor fuel has an octane value of about 75.

You get more for your automotive dollar each year, whether you buy automobiles, gasoline, tires, oil or accessories. And while you're en-joying the benefits of these already improved products, don't forget that thousands of engineers and technologists, including chemists, metallurgists, petroleum engineers, acoustical experts, mechanical and electrical engineers, stylists and designers — all are working to make better looking automobiles; to make them give more power; to give them even better fuels and oils and to promote greater safety and economy of operation.

But, all you have to do is drive the car you own and take proper care of it so that it will give you the service that was built into it.

Winston Churchill Gets **Regrets of Trade School**

DEARBORN, Mich. — Winston Churchill is too old to be admitted to the Henry Ford Trade School. That is what Frederick E. Searle, superintendent of the school, had to tell him when he replied to Churchill's letter of application.

"If I am given an opportunity to learn a trade and earn my own way," Churchill wrote, "I assure you I will try to make good." Searle expressed regret and told

Churchill that only boys between 12 and 16 years of age could be enrolled. Searle's letter went not to 10 Downing St., London, but to R.F.D. No. 1, Ionia, Michigan.

The Ionia namesake of the Prime Minister is 18 years old. THERE'S NO PLACE

LIKE HOME, BUT-

Home normally is a place for shelter and safety, yet it can be very dangerous, according to physicians at Henry Ford Hospital,

Big Improvement Boogy-Has Oscar changed much?

Woogy-He thinks so. Boogy-How so? Woogy-He's always talking about what a fool he used to be.

Daffynition

Teacher-Jasper, what is an adult?

Jasper-An adult is a person that has stopped growing except in the middle.

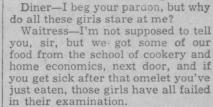
> Usually Do All things may come To those who wait; But when they do They're out of date.

A Picnic

Teacher-If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have? Little Emily-Potato salad!

Conceited

"There goes the most talked-of man in town.' "Really! That's new to me. Who talks about him?' "He does."



... Guine. T'3

L

So He Carries On The old man in his day of toil, Burned barrels and barrels of mid-

night oil. His son now keeps his memory

green, By burning midnight gasoline.

What the Waiter Got "Now waiter," I said, "I've a gift

for you,

If you serve me a dinner nice." And when I was finished I kept my word-

I gave him some good advice.

Tastes Swell, Too Ted-My feet burn like the dick-

ens. Do you think a mustard bath would help? Ned-Sure! There's nothing bet-

ter than mustard for hot dogs.



II. Standing in the Hour of Temptation (Jer. 35:5-10).

As a protest against the heathendom, the intemperance, and corruption of the city life of his day, Jonadab instructed his house or tribe to live an itinerant life and, above all, not to touch wine.

We are not called to imitate in detail their way of living, but rather to learn from them the principles of consistent temperance

1. Remembrance (vv. 6, 7). Jeremiah was sent to test the Rechabites (not to tempt them to fall) by offering them wine, but to them it was a real temptation. They met it promptly and without fear, because they had in their hearts and minds the teaching of their "father" Jonadab.

Blessed is the boy or girl who in the lone and trying hour of temptation is not confused by the negative or unchristian example of parents, but who at once has a vision of a God-fearing father and mother, and a remembrance of their faithful teaching of God's standards of life.

2. Obedience (vv. 8-10). Here again is a lesson which must be learned from the tender years of babyhood, but which bears glorious fruit in the days of young manhood and womanhood. The parent who does not tactfully, kindly, but withal, firmly, teach children to obey has undermined their life in advance

The Rechabites loyally obeyed the word of their founder, and passed their hour of testing with flying colors. They had his example, they knew his teaching, and life itself had proved to them that they were in the right way.

A closing word. The liquor interests are concerned because the consumption of beer is rapidly falling off and because most of their customers are "elderly or middleaged." They are spending tremendous sums in advertising to "get the beer drinking habit instilled in thousands, almost millions, of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer."

That is their avowed aim. Shall they be permitted to put it across? Not if Christian people will put the influence of the American home squarely where it ought to beagainst the liquor traffic.

"No," quiet?" said the other. "Ain't it

Long Meals

A farmer, who went to a large city to see the sights, engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11. dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk. "Look here," inquired the farm-

er in surprise, "what time am I goin' to see the town?"



"So Kitty is finally married. How did she come to take the plunge?" "She didn't. She was shoved off

by three younger sisters."

Unfair

A teacher received the following letter from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss—don't give Johnny any more homework. That sum about how long would it take a man to walk a hundred times round Market Square caused his father to lose a whole day's work. Then when he'd walked it you marked the sum wrong.'

Commencement

De Quiz-Why do they call it commencement when folks get through going to school? It seems to me that's a misnomer.

De Whiz-Oh, no. They just commence to realize, after they get through, what a soft snap they've been having.

elements, he says.

"Some copper in the wire will add still more years of service to the fence," Ellis stated. "The copper content should not run less than 0.2 of 1 per cent, which is usually spoken of as '20 point' copper. The quality of the wire is the main con-sideration in building fences; it isn't good economy to buy cheap wire."

Ellis also says that for a good, long-lasting fence the quality of the posts and the workmanship in erecting the fence must be of the best. The posts must be big enough, properly spaced, well planted, and well braced. If durable wood is not available, soft timber may be treated with creosote or otherwise to make the posts last as long as the wire

"It is wise," the specialist de-clared, "to build your fence on paper before you start cutting posts and buying wire. Farmers spend much money every year maintaining fences that are not essential.



The shorter the time required to bring pullets into laying the higher the records they make, says Missouri Bulletin 78.

200 Most birds will not lay until they have attained 90% of their mature weight.

There's a lot of truth in the old saying that a poultryman makes or breaks himself by the way he cares for his pullets from the sixth to twentieth week, but he doesn't find it out until the following winter.

Q CA

QCD

Throughout the growing period, pullets need proteins, minerals, and vitamins to develop properly. Green stuff, grain and insects are not enough. To keep young pullets from being stunted, they need a growing mash like Purina Growena to furnish minerals in proper balance for building large frames; a variety of proteins for making blood, bones, egg organs and muscles; and an abundance of the proper vitamins to make it possible for these proteins and minerals to do their work.

Detroit. More people are injured in the home than in any other place for several reasons, it was explained. Chief among them is neglect. Also improper first aid treatment is more dangerous in home injury than the injury itself.



Manager of Aviation Division Esso Marketers

RESEARCH and a name like "tri-chechus latirostris" go well together, but research and a flying blimp do not seem to have much in common. How to put them together and give research a short cut to knowledge was convincingly demonstrated recently by Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic, world famous anatomist.



Dr. Crile's energies are presently bent on research into the problem of why civilized man is so susceptible to common diseases. This research called for, among other things, a manatee, or sea cow. The sea cow is the "trichechus latiros-tris" mentioned. With simple directness Dr. Crile got his sea cow-put blimp into research. He went to Miami and chartered

a blimp. Together with members of his research party he flew over the Bay of Biscayne, scouting for a sea cow. The sea cow is an animal from nine to thirteen feet long and Dr. Crile reasoned that it should be easily visible from a slow moving blimp that could cruise at low altitudes. The aerial safari finally spotted a few sea cows and the blimp turned about, beat its way hastily to shore. Then the party chartered a fishing cruiser and sped to the area where the sea cow had been seen from the blimp.

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LECTRICAL

ARENDTSVILLE 13-TANEYT'N 9.

Arendtsville defeated Taneytown Baseball team, on last Saturday, May 3, at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, with a score of 13 to 9. The line-up was as follows: ABR HOA Arendtsville Kuhn, lf 2 2 2 2 1 Baumgardner, 3b 3 0 Singley, ss 2 2 Herman, cf 0 3 3 Kennell, c 1 11 Wierman, 1b 4 0 2 Hartzell, 2b 5 0 1 Thomas, rf Nolder, p-rf 0

Totals 42 13 11 27 9 Taneytown ABR HOA Crapster, cf 0 0 Starner, 1b Zepp, lf Shank, c 2 $\begin{array}{c}1&13\\0&1\end{array}$ 1 Blettner, ss. Tracey, p Bower, 2b Hitchcock, 3b Poulson, rf 0 Sicles, p Flater, p 1

Totals 36 9 8 27 12 $\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 0 & 5 & 2 & 0 & 4 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\ -13 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 8 & 0 \\ -9 \end{smallmatrix}$ Arendtsville Taneytown

Errors — Baumgardner, Sidney, Wierman, 2; Starner, 1; Blettner, 1; Hitchcock, 2. Bases on balls, off Nolder, 2; off Thomas, 2; off Flater, 1; off Sickles, 2; off Tracey, 1. Strike outs, by Nolder, 5; by Thomas, 5; by Flater, 5; by Sicles, 2. Winning pitcher — Nolder. Losing pitcher— Flater. Umpire—Raffensperger.

A SUGGETED PROGRAM FOR INCREASED TOMATOES.

For tomato growers who wish to help themselves and the defense pro-gram, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers the following suggestions:

Conserve present plant beds spraying or dusting to control leaf. spot diseases. After the largest plants are pulled, give the bed a shot of nitrate dissolved in water. This will bring on the remaining small plants in about a week. Ask Mr. L. C. Burns, Carroll County Agricultural Agent, for directions.

Sow new plant beds in sections where it is not too late.

Get plants to the field as soon as possible and use a starter solution (fertilizer added to water at time of transplanting). Use of starter solution gets plants off to a quick start and the probable increased price this year should make this added cost a good investment.

One of the first points, according to specialists of the Department, is to select the best land on the farm for tomatoes, and follow local recommendations for increasing the amount of fertilizer commonly used. Tomato growers who exepect to cooperate with their Government by increasing production for canning by 50 per cent as a national defense measure will need not only to figure on increasing their acreage, it is stated, but also on doing everything possible to boost yields.

GUARD FARM INDEPENDENCE

Addressing the Northeastern Dairy Conference, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Virginia, warn-ed leaders of marketing cooperatives and other farm organizations of the dangers of too much agricultural regulation by government.

THE ROADSIDE BEAUTIFUL.

sale of real estate, on which the Court ssued an order nisi, reported sale of

ersonal property and received order

to transfer certificates. Hubert J. Null, executor of Anna

M. Hafer, deceased, received order to

Charles O. Routson and William H.

Elizabeth A. Snader and Ida F. pokson, executrices of Laura J. Roy-

The last will and testament of Na-thaniel H. Baumgartner, deceased,

Kenneth Leroy Stair, received or-

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of George

N. Miller, deceased, settled her sec-

-11-

They Never Change "The average female is just now

crazy over hats. If she hasn't got

a soft felt with a rakish crown and a thievish-looking brim, she is crazy

When do you think this was first printed? On October 26, 1874, in the

Human Drums

ed a talk by a returned missionary.

heathen?" asked their grandma.

Little Betty and Junior had attend-

"What did he tell you about the

"Oh, he said that they were often

very hungry, and when they beat on

their tom-toms, it could be heard for

Hail Brittania

hear you have a son and heir?

Rector-How is that?

Rector-Good morning, Brown, I

Brown—Yes, sir. Our household now represents the British kingdom.

Brown-I am English, my wife's

Scottish, the nurse is Irish, and the

Cause and Effect

cent picnic was announced as fol-

ing pin throwing contest by hurling

The list of prize winners at a re-

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' roll-

deceased, settled their first and

Anders, administrators of Harry Routson, deceased, reported sale

sell real estate.

final account.

ortgage.

ond account.

to get one.'

miles.'

baby wails!

lows

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

and final account.

personal property.

B.

There are many things that could be done to make our highways pleasant places to travel over, and the cost need not be great. A little work, a lot of care, a cultivated con-cern, would do the trick, and when our roadsides became presentable the farmers and others along the right-of-way would take notice and improve their own belongings, for there s something in us humans that prompts us to want to shine as bright or a little brighter than our neigh-

Pennsylvania has roadsides beautiful, as any one who has travelled any was admitted to probate, and letters considerable distance over their highsightly gullies; instead pine and cedars have been planted and now the beautiful evergreen is eye easing in winter and summer along all their highways. We have patterned after them somewhat about Lake Monte-bello (Baltimor's water source) cello (Ealtimoris water source) where any one can see what we mean if he will drive about that great arti-

George Russell Benson, et. al., executors of George E. Benson, de-ceased, received order to transfer ficial lake. We have a State Forester. I do not know who he is or what his duties are or what he does, if he does any-thing, but I can see where he could do much for the State and at small der to withdraw money. cost if he would emulate Pennsylva-Lulu Beggs, executrix of Mary E. Haines, deceased, settled her second

nia and make our highways, now hideous, things of beauty. Unfortunately, (but be it said to their credit) few readers of Carroll Record can or will appreciate the truth of what we say in this article, and largely because there are few ugly sights near Taneytown. Your farmers see to that. If all Maryland farmers acted as you do, this article vould be meaningless.

There are other things that might be done. Down East (up in some of the upper New England States) they have town woodlots and make profit running them. There are thousands of acres of land in Maryland unsuited for farming that could, at small cost, be turned into profitable forests. There is a big job there for some young man with the courage and pereverance to make it work. Sorry I didn't get the inspiration earlier, but I pass it on gratis, to him who will use it. Let's make the roadsides beautiful, and unproductive land, profitable. W. J. HEAPS, Balt.

19c PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

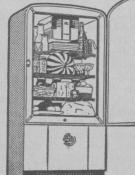
Bradley C. Miller and Githa P. Miller, executors of Violet Miller, de-ceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi. 210 Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Jacob Hahn, deceased, were granted to Bertha M. Hahn and Mary E. Hahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise 17c real estate and personal property. Frank A. Conaway, administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Eli Henry 17c 15c 37c Hyatt, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an 19c

order nisi. Luther B. Hafer, executor of Isa-miah E. Hawk, deceased, reported

a pin 75 feet. "Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash." Low-Priced





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Protect your clothes

from moths

DICHLORICIDE

DISINFECTANTS

Mother's Day, May 11th

Fresh Candy in

MOTH BALLS

INSECTICIDES

CEDARINE

SPRAYS

3 0

6 6

0

LARVEX

- 1 Box Postum Cereal 4 lbs No. 1 Great Northern Soup 22c Beans 25c
- 2 No. 2 Cans Happy Family Green
- Lima Beans 2 lbs River Rice 27c 13c 1 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family
- Apricots 2 Cans Musselman's Sour Pie
- Cherries
- 3 Rolls S. and F. Toilet Tissue 24c 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c 2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat 15c
- Boxes Puffed Rice Boxes Kellogg's Rice Krispies 23c Tall Cans Happy Family Spa-
- ghetti 190
- 2 Bx Hershey's Baking Chocolate 12c

53c

26c

35c 25c

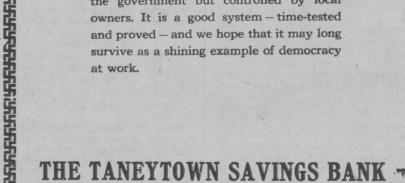
25c 15c

- Cakes Palmolive Soap Small Boxes Rinso
- Cakes Lifebuoy Soap Large Boxes Rinso
- Qt. Bottles Dazzle or Suntex
- Bleach
- 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar
- 1b Norwood Coffee 2 lbs 7:30 Coffee
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges
- 6 Grapefruit ths Fresh Peas
- Stringless Beans Pineapples
- Fresh Lima Beans Celery

Lettuce Strawberries

Don't forget Mothers' Day. Buy her a box of Virginia Dare Chocolates.

Fresh White Crab Meat



o not think the government should be used to unify farm efforts in any direction," said Dr. Byrd, "if such unification can be achieved through farmers' own voluntary efforts

Excessive government regulation has made rubber stamps of the own-ers and managers of many industries. The same thing can happen to the farmer if he looks to Washington and the state capitals every time some problem presents itself. Political power tends always to increase, never to lessen.

Farmers, through such organiza-tions as the marketing cooperatives, can solve most of their problems for themselves. Government should be called in only as a last resort. Other-wise, our much vaunted farm independence will gradually vanish.—Re-printed from I. N. R.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1941, at 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date on East Bal-timore St, Taneytown, Md.

GOOD OVERSTUFFED VELOUR LIVING SUIT,

velour cushions, buffet, china cabinet. victrola, breakfast set, table and 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet, all white; 2 utility cabinets, enamel table, electric refrigerator, electric wash machine, electric iron, Hoover electric sweeper, table-top white porcelain enamel Perfection kerosene range, used only a short time; kerosene heater, 2 bedroom suits, oak suite, 1 fair wood suit, rocker and 2 chairs; 3 old-time chairs, oak wall writing desk, 4 bed springs, sewing machine, porch set, medicine cabinet, 3 clocks, one 8-day; velvet carpet, wool brussels carpet, ingrain carpet, brussels rug, 7x9; con-goleum rug, 9x10½, small rugs, hall runner, curtains of all kinds, draper-ies, cushions, flower stands, window shades, window screens, draft screen, vases, dishes, 1 full set white and gold glassware, old-time silver water pitcher, with lid; iron kettle for stove, 2 percolators, kitchen utensils, pic-tures, large stone jar, crocks, fruit jars, wash bowl and pitcher set, lamps, step ladder, rubber hose, lawn mower, garden tools, home-made soap and soap fat and other items. TERMS CASH.

THE HEIRS OF MRS. MARY E. BROWN. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk.

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM Meats and Groceries Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and direc-tion contained in the last will and testament of Anna M. Hafer, deceased, as well as by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned Executor of the said last will and testament will offer at public sale on the promises in Tancutown on the premises in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1941,

at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described piece of real estate, to-wit: ALL that lot or parcel of ground known as Lot No. 7, situated on the northeast side of E. Baltimore Street

a rockers, antique rocker, occasional chair, morris chair, hall tree, with mirror; chest of drawers, old-time chest, 2 living room tables, 3 mirrors, 2 old-time assembled dining room suites, extension table, 5 chairs, with velour cushions buffet chine achinet Annie M. Allison, his wife, by The Birnie Trust Company, by deed dated the 31st. day of December, 1928, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 152, Folio 62 &c.

The improvements are A LARGE BRICK BUILDING known as the Opera House, a large Frame Building now used as a Garage for large trucks, a small frame building and other improvements. This is a fine business center, and all parts of the premises are now rented and in use. premises are now rented and in use. TERMS—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executor on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchas-ers, with sufficient security, bearing in-terest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. HUBERT I NULL

HUBERT J. NULL, Executor of the last will and testament of Anna M. Hafer, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 5-9-4t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. ...\$1.00@\$1.00 Wheat 5-9-3t | Corn .75@ .75



Look what this new 1941 Kelvinator Electric Range offers you at a marvelously low price!

Latest fast heating units controlled by 5-heat switches on a sloping recessed panel-oversize quick-heating oven with combination oven switch and thermostat that automatically maintains any desired temperature-built-in Scotch Kettle for economical cooking of stews, soups, pot roasts and vegetables-convenient ball-bearing storage drawer for utensils-and many other features!

It's a value you shouldn't miss-come in today! Wiring, if any, and State and Local Taxes extra. Price subject



(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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