THE SPRING TIME COMES NEXT

THE CARROLL RECORD

Back.

eytown, as I first knew it. At that time the state of my health was such,

that I was in no condition, both in

I feel as though, by taking my time,

and not exerting myself too much, I ought to try and make one more contribution to the Record. So here goes, and if the result of my efforts

those who read this, will overlook

those faults. To start, I will go back 62 years ago, when after living 10 years in Pennsylvania along the Baltimore

Presidential campaign, I will never forget the thrill I had, when after living in the country all the 15 years of my life, I found myself a citizen

of a town, and even now I can re-

95, and there might have been a few

store, two doctors, three churches, one

smith shops, two wagon makers, a cigar factory, and maybe some more industrial buildings that cannot at

tioned some of these so I will miss

ones, which came in later years.

AND THEN GARDEN AND BIRDS

VOL. 48 NO 37.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

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

personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

The Taneytown Sr. 4-H Club will meet Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home of Shirley Welk.

Mrs. Harry T. Fair, who had a heart attack last Friday morning, is somewhat improved.

Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, who has been sick for two weeks, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gall and Mrs. Howard DaMuth, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, on Sunday.

Mrs. David G. Zentz, near Thur-mont is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mrs. Elma Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk, cel-ebrated their 48th. wedding anniver-sary on Saturday evening by entertaining a number of invited guests.

Mrs. Ellis Ohler on Wednesday, visited her mother, Mrs. Jasper Bak-er, of New Windsor, who that day was stricken with a light stroke.

Luther Anders, who has been sick in bed for more than a week, was taken in the ambulance to the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forest of Chambersburg, Pa., called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Wednesday afternoon

Be sure you dry the sand that was delivered to you on Tuesday. Its use in a damp or wet state would be ineffective and dangerous.

The Editor of The Record has been exceedingly ill for several weeks, which means increased burdens for those who have splendidly taken his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little and son, Johnny, of Hanover, and Mrs. Homer Shippley and children, of Reisterstown, were guests on Satur day of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

The Taneytown P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, February 24, at 8 P. M. The program will include a recital by the Western Maryland College orchestra

Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, of Carlisle, Pa., a sister of Mrs. Charles Albaugh who was recently operated on, is do-ing nicely. She is still a patient in the Carlisle Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols and daughters. Mary Lou and Betty Duke, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner.

Friday, February 27, 9:45 includes Taneytown.

TEST BLACKOUT

Taneytown's plans are being com-leted for the blackout test to be held in Anne Arundel, Howard, Carroll, Baltimore, Harford counties and Baltimore City, on Friday, Feb. 27. a total area of 2,261 square miles.

The local OCD Coordinator Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker is working tirelessly with his committee completing plans for the success of the black-The Taneytown Fire Company, body and mind, to write anything, or even think of doing so. Now, how-ever, I am somewhat improved in the local Red Cross and the citizens in general are giving their support in this effort.

every way, and since reading those articles by Mr. Waltz, whose arti-cles I enjoyed reading when he wrote for the Record a good many years On Monday evening, at a meeting in the Municipal Bailing, with over 65 men and women present the first class of defense πc kets were given in-structions in first γ i, the facts about incendiary and other types of bombs under the direction of Simon Clopper, ago, and, who is now again writing interesting articles about his former neighborhood—New Windsor, etc., of Hagerstown, assisted by C. Alton Bostion and James C. Myers. This class will continue its work every Monday night, at 8 o'clock, until a complete course has been covered. On Tuesday over ten tons of sand was distributed to property owners in are somewhat rambling and discon-nected, I am sure that my friends and State Roads truck and one of John S. Teeter Sons Co., Inc. trucks, the firemen assisting in this work. The sand was furnished by the City Coun-

cil of Taneytown. During the blackout, the communi-ties in the various counties will be and Gettysburg Pike, our family land-ed in Taneytown, Oct. 1, 1880 in the midst of the Garfield and Hancock patrolled by 575 auxiliary police in addition to regular police. State guardsman and State police will patrol the highways and force all cars to extinguish their lights. Traffic on the dual Philadelphia highway as far north as the Susquehanna River and on the Washington Boulevard as far member the trouble in getting ac-quainted iwth the boys of my age. But I remember this, that Taney-town was like all the small towns of south as the Patuxent river will be stopped.

that day, a straggling community of less than 100 houses. (I can count When the blackout begins all industrial establishments in Baltimore and the counties will be expected to coopmore). A good many of these houses were over 100 years old, and sadly in need of repair or replacement by new erate, Colonel Henry S. Barrett, Chief of Air Raid precautions for Maryland Only industries exempted from said. the blackout by special order of the army or navy will be permitted to ignore the blackout signal. ones, which came in later years. There were two hotels, one on each corner of Baltimore and Frederick and York Streets. The proprietors were John Hartlaub and "Rich" Stonesifer. Three Dry Goods Stores three warehouses, one drug store, two confectionery stores, one hardware store, two doctors three churches one Defense officials are not permitted

to issue a surprise signal unless auth-orized to do so by the army, and must obtain permission for all trial blackouts

The test blackout signal for Taneyharness shop, two tailor shops, one printing office, one undertaker, a barber shop, one each, public and private school buildings, two blacktown, will be at 9:30 Friday evening with five taps of the fire bell, warning of the blackout to begin at 9:45 when the fire siren blowing and bells of the town will ring for two minutes. The all clear signal will be the siren blow-ing and bells of town ringing for two minutes. The duration of the blackminutes. The duration of the black-out will be fifteen minutes. All roads leading to town will be policed and cars will be requested to park at side of road and extinguish lights. The street lights will be turned off and all cars and homes and business places are asked to extinguish lights so as to make this trial blackout a success.

FARM YOUTHS SEEK DRAFT

GOV. O'CONOR FINE LETTER FROM On Bond Sales. Says it JOHN J. REID. would be patriotic to buy. Annapolis, 19-The State of Mary-Old Detroit Editor Comes

land will initiate promptly a system whereby State employees will be en-couraged to the fullest degree to purchase United States Defense Bonds

ernor has given his approval, an employee will be designated in each State department and agency to promote the sale of bonds and stamps and to handle all collection, purchases and delivery of the stamps or bonds for the convenience of the other employees.

kind," Governor O'Conor declared, "many of our State employees, as well as of our civilian population generally, who are not physically or otherwise available for active civilian defense or military service, now have the opportunity to assist in the financing of the huge war operations necessary by buying United States defense bonds and stamps.

of der that they may make generous purchases of bonds towards the fi-nancing of our war activities.

a total figure that will indicate the clearest manner the loyalty in their power towards winning the

was shown in the fact that the erpresent be recalled. The Editor, in his articles has mensound of any instrument of accomsome and describe some that he did not say anything about. The ware-houses were run by S. E. Reindollar & Co. and T. H. Eckenrode. The former firm did business from the building now occupied by the Reindol-lar Co., and the one that stood on the site of the Opera House, and Eckenrode occupied one along the Young Bender is a freshman at the Eckenrode occupied one along the Young Bender is a freshman at the

TANEYTOWN LIBRARY REGISTRATION IN Origin with first Officers MARYLAND

Commenced last Saturday for 145,000 Men

Activity in all directions are now under way for active service, follow-ing a long period of preparation. (No mention seems to have been made of Carroll County.) A list of county registrations as

COUNTIES Anne Arundel

Board 1, Annapolis2.054 Board 2, Glen Burnie......2,320 Baltimore Board 1, Catonsville.....2,515 Board 2. Board 1, Prince Frederick..... 588 Caroline Board 1, Denton..... 982 Charles Howard Board 1, Ellicott City.....1,244 Kent Montgomery Chestertown Board 1. Board 2. Board 2, Upper Marlboro.....1,993 Talbot Board 2, Hagerstown.....2,268 Wicomico

naires until they have been given order numbers, which will be deter-mined by the draft lottery to be held next month.

Japs open big dive-bomb raid on MacArthur. Waves of planes hurled at U. S. Army-prelude to bomb at-tack seen. Nipponese pilots kill many of their own soldiers in mistake foray. U. S. Naval experts reluct-ant to blame Britain in Nazi coup. Watson finds sentiment holding that Germans had real advantage in dash from Brest.

Sunday morning's headlines. "U. prepares for menace in Atlantic. 12 fiving fortresses bomb Jap ships. U. S. cruiser in action at Marshall Island. Reds' boots worn out by fast

For the past few months a great interest has been shown by those who are working for and with the Public Library. They are auxious that many who are not already read-ers will visit the library and take books home to read. The library is for the public, with a small fee for the use of it. Perhaps it would be interesting to know when and by whom it

Noted.

was started.

Back in 1913 a group of young laides of the town belonged to a club which was called the "Tuesday Club" The name originated because it met on that particular day of the week. These young people were not only having a good time, but were interested in civic affairs. One of the Club's activities was the starting of the Public Library. For months the club put forth efforts to create an interest in the starting of a library. June 20, the members gave the play, "The Spoiled Darling". Half of the proceeds went to the library fund

proceeds went to the library fund and half to the Baseball Club. About December 12, a Board of Di-rectors for the first year was elected namely: Rev. Seth Russell Downie, president; Miss Anna Galt, vice-president; Miss Amelia Annan, Sec.; Miss Margaret Englar, Treas.; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Dr. C. Birnie and Mr. George A. Arnold. The Public Library was officially opened Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914, with 250 volumes, and was located in the Commissioners room in the Firemen's

Commissioners room in the Firemen's building (present location). The hours were from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, Misses Clara Brining and Margaret Englar were the librarians for the opening day.

-11-

MARYLAND FISHING REGULA-TIONS

The Commission has set aside in the State several areas known as Fisherman's Paradise. These areas have been set aside at the request of interested sportsmen and others for the purpose of setting an example for those who have not yet qualified as expert by fishermen and in doing so

War Headlines from Day to Day Japs open big dive-bomb raid on MacArthur. Waves of planes hurled t U S Army prelude to homb at Creek Lake

Savage River. Beginning at the new Savage River dam to the mouth of said River where it empties into the Potomac River.

The open season on these areas is April 15 to July 15th.

Fishing permitted only 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. and unlawful to take fish by any means except by the use of artificial flies. (Spinners pro-

Creek limit: Five trout per day. Unlawful to take any trout under

A short time ago, the Editor asked me to write an article about Old Tan-eytown, as I first know it At the follows:

"In view of the urgent need for the participation of everyone of our citizens in defense activities of some

"It must be borne in mind, however very definitely that this is not the 'Christmas Fund' type of saving by which we may have no immediate need, is put into bonds. When our soldiers and sailors are giving up occupations of life-time, and may have already made the supreme sacrifice, it isn't asking too much State employees, or of any American citizens, that they do without luxuries, and even some necessities, in or-

"I sincerely trust that the combined purchases of the employees of the State of Maryland will mount to in of our State employees and their de-termination to contribute everything

war.'

CONCERT A FINE EVENT

The sacred concert given in the Lutheran Church of Taneytown last Sunday evening by the Gettysburg College choir was a highly successful event. The large auditorium was well filled, and the hearers were strong in their praise of the work of the choir. Their approval was further expressed in a liberal offering. The thoroughness of the training

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, will pay their an-nual visit to the County Home, near Westminster, this Sunday and will conduct devotional services at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reindollar, daughter, Elizabeth and son, Edward of York, and Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister.

Fern Hitchcock, who was ill with pneumonia, at the home of his brother Martin, in Baltimore, was brought home Saturday afternoon in the Firemen's ambulance. He is getting along nicely.

J. Thomas Albaugh, who enlisted in a branch of the U. S. Navy three weeks ago, was called into service, on Tuesday. From here he went to Baltimore and then went by boat to Norfolk, Va., where he will be under | ment because of their need on farms

Mrs. Norman Reindollar is taking care of baby Patricia Danton while her mother, Mrs. Claud Danton (Mrs Reindollar's sister) is in the West Baltimore General Hospital, having undergone an operation on Monday. She came out of the operation all right.

4

John Wm. Stultz, of Otterdale Mill, and Edw. Crushon, of Detour, pupils of the Senior class of the Elmer Wolffe High School and Future Farmers of America, spent a week at the University of Maryland, and took a course in milk testing, and both received diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh attended the funeral of Mr. John Phillips, at Thurmont on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, at Creagerstown, by Rev. C. H. Corbett; interment in adjoining cemetery.

The Keysville Lutheran C. E. So-ciety will observe George Washing-ton's birthday and the 61st. anniversary of Christian Endeavor, on Sunday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of several vocal and instrumental selections; "a Dramitization of C. E. as it progressed through the years," and a patriotic reading by Mildred Stull. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Merwyn Fuss.of Taneytown, and the leader for the evening is Mrs. Roy Kiser. All are welcome.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DEFERMENTS

Farm prospects are very good. That is the optimistic outlook for Frederick county farmers, local farm officials and leaders said Tuesday. Only an actual shortage of labor or unfavorable weather conditions stand in the way of a prosperous year, they agree. The labor situation is not acute as yet and weather prospects

are favorable, they added. There isn't anything to be done about the weather but they are devoting considerable time and study to the labor problem, they revealed. The labor problem is two-fold at present. Numerous draft regis-trants are seeking deferrments because of their farm connections. There is still a demand for farm laborers.

A special committee comprised of quarantine for three weeks, before being sent away. sider a number of cases.

This group makes recommendations to the draft boards. Its recommendations are not binding upon the boards. Members admit they are subjected to considerable pressure from not only farm youths but their parents and friends who intercede in their behalf.

"Unfortunately," one of the mem-bers said Tuesday, "some of the re-quests for deferrment are not very well substantiated. There are some cases for consideration where it is evident the need for farm labor is being used as an excuse to seek deferment for youths who are not essential to the farms.

"On the other hand, there are cases where deferrments are apparently needed, and hardships will result if the young men are not kept at home. It is not always easy to draw the line of demarcation between fair and unfair claims. Considerable work is necessary sometimes to determine the real status of the youth involved.

While farm leaders see no serious shortage of month hands in Frederick county at present, there is some, they admit, and it is a question how many day hands will be available next summer. In anticipation of a shortage of day hands many farmers have been seeking to employ laborers earlier than usual."—Frederick Post. -11-

"What do you think of Government ownership of defense industries?" "I'm for it. When the Government owns everything it will have to pay the taxes itself." nan as soon as possible. OLIVE MARTIN

railroad on the left hand side of the street, going toward the railroad, both of the two latter named having been burnt down in the big fire of 1897, the Eckenrode building now being replaced by what was known in my time, as "Noah's Ark," in the hay shed of which the fire above mention-ed, started. Further up along the railroad was a lime kiln, and there was also a kiln down near where the Reindollar hay shed is located. Hay was hauled loose in those days and

dumped into the sheds, and packed afterwards, and thus made an excellent place for a fire to get a good start

Returning to the lime-kilns, a big business was done at both kilns, but as there was no limestone in the vicinity of Taneytown, it had to be brought from outside—mostly from what is now LeGore. But farmers depended more on lime than they do now when there are so many good fertilizers on the market, and the Taneytown kilns supplied this demand How many present residents of the town remember them?

Connected with the warehouses usually was a brickyard, three of which I can remember-one being that mentioned by the Editor in his articles, but I believe I am right when I say that the pressed brick in

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Red Cross Home Nursing

The Red Cross Home Nursing classes will start in Taneytown next week. The first class will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 P. M. in Firemen's Building. Because of the large number enrolled a second class will be held the following night, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the same hour. Until we are thoroughly organized, come whichever night is most convenient to you as the instruc-tion will be identical on the two nights. Classes will be two hours in length and since the textbooks have not yet come, those wishing to qualify for a certificate will please come prepared to take notes.

We are not yet able to hold a class in the afternoon as we had previously planned because we are in need of another instructor. If there is a Registered Nurse anywhere in the community who has not as yet volunteered her services, and who would be willing to teach a class one afternoon each week, will you please call Mrs. McVaugh or Miss Amelia An-

OLIVE MARTIN, Sub-Chm. called a gig.

college. His home is in Chambersburg, Pa., where last June he was honored as the outstanding senior among 216 graduates of the Chambersburg High School.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Letters of administration on the estate of Maurice C. Rohrbaugh, de-ceased, were granted unto Allen Rohrbaugh, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise goods and chattels and returned inventory of debts due. Olive Fowole, executrix of the last

will and testament of Sallie A. Uh ler, deceased, returned inventory of goods' and chattels and received order to sell.

The last will and testament of Angeline Bosley, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court.

The sale of real estate made by Paul H. Smith, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Reuben Schaffer, deceased, was finally ratified.

Ivan L. Hoff an i D. Eugene Walsh administrators of the estate of Wm. H. Brown, deceased, filed a certificate of publication of notice to creditors as final settlement of said estate.

The last will and testatment of Lois U. Trayer, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Kenneth M. Trayer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and

chattels and real estate. The last will and testatment of John Reed Scott. late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Frances White Scott, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Wolbert, late of Carroll County, deceased, were granted unto Mary E. Wolbert who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

mutinied or been in the hands of mutineers.

A Navy captain's special boat is

advance.

Monday. Singapore falls to Jap invaders. British believed to have evacuated many troops from garrison Enemy makes attack on Sumatra Island.

Tuesday. Three tankers sunk by U-boat in West Indies. Another left aflame in Gulf of Venezuela. Troop barges seen in Greece.

Wednesday evening headlines; Jap drive to crush Bataan lines believed to be under way. Thailand invaded by Chinese, reports say. The reports on Thursday in the war

situation were all favorable to Amer-ican and Allied forces.

The general situation, however, is not to be taken with too much assurance for the future, as long practiced foes are to be met, and each day brings new results.

Thursday evening. Attack on U. S. coasts likely. Japs twice raid Aus-tralia Naval base. More U. S. troops in Java, dutch say.

Friday. Two Trinidad ships dam-aged off Port-of-Spain; U. S. forcer hunt attacker. U. S. sub sinks ene-my ship in China sea and American army pursuit planes shoot down six Japs in Java.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence E. Dehoff and Mildred

Lawrence E. Dehoff and Mildred E. Myers, York, Pa. Charles H. Coulter and Lucy B. Cook, Charlestown, W. Va. Gleason E. Solley and Annabelle S. Reish, Williamsport, Pa. Earl Wm. Stitely and Charlotte A. Johnson, Keymar, Md. Charles D. Holdchridte and Viste

Charles D. Heldebridle and Viola

M. McWilliams, Littlestown, Pa. Reuben J. Smith and Mary E. Lewis, Rasphburg, Md. W. Ray Wisensale and Mary James, Hanover, Pa. Donald K. Lightner and Nellie D. Snyder Hanovar Pa

Snyder, Hanover, Pa. William H. Boldosser and Mary C.

Eyster, Plainfield, Pa.

Charles C. Giesey and Evelyn R. Rabenstine, Hanover, Pa. John M. Seaks and Anne G. Baker

John M. Seaks and Anne G. Baker Harrisburg, Pa. Wm. M. Livingston and Dorothy M. Murray, Harrisburg, Pa. Wayne L. Repp and Betty J. Wil-liams, Keymar, Md. Jack E. Keltner and Mary Heck, Chambersburg, Pa. John E. Radle and Carolyn M. McCracken Steelton Pa

McCracken, Steelton, Pa. Ray L. Hann and Dorothy M. Ludwig, Pottstown, Pa. Dale C. Pottorff and Blanche A.

McKinney New Oxford, Pa. Roy W. Martz and Laura Bayer, NicSherrystown, Pa.

THE ONE GREAT LIGHT

A Great Light shone on the Altar And yet it was dark to some. The masses with footsteps falter While the light guides the true sons home.

What will keep that great light glowing In the years that are to be?

What can stop the darkness spread-

ing In a world where men are free?

There seems but one road open-One path that is true and right— That way is to follow the beacon That shines from the one Great Light

W. J. H. -25-

Examination paper-"If it takes seven men four hours and 25 minutes to dig a 60-foot ditch four feet deep and two feet wide, how long would it take three men to dig the ditch?" same

Bright student-"Since the ditch has already been dug, three men couldn't dig it".

Random Thoughts

DOWN AND OUT

There are not many who are completely down and out, both mentally and physically; but there are many who ought to be "out" when trying to work be-yond his or her ability to per-form creditably and to produce profitably

we do not think anybody should quit working entirely. There should always be something one can do who has a home and home-folks.

But, the inclination is for the old and still ambitious to continue working without admitting their frailties, and this is wrong -both for themselves, and others. They have never been lazy, and "giving up" is a hard job

There are those who are too willing to quit and to become beneficiaries of charity, or pensions. These are the pitiful specimens of humanity, who lack honesty and moral courage, and their tribe is growing. "Down and out" does not fit them. They "Down belong to the beggar class.

P. B. E.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS FOR AMBULANCE Howard Sentz, Mrs. Carrie Bank-ard, Miss Virginia Duttera and Luther Anders. -25-No U. S. man-of-war has ever

SHECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Associa.ion

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO. A. ARNOLD, President. REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR

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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.

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 ween 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, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

FROM WAGES TO WAR

The question of wages, production, taxes and the war, were discussed over the radio, last Sunday afternoon -with the usual disagreement, between experts.

We merely ask, when experts disagree, who shall decide?

The war itself is a problem of the same order, over a wider area, and it taxes. makes the contestants, Hitler, the Red Russians, Japan, and of course, Italy, France and China, waiting for their parts in the play to be called.

Some of us may have heard, coming from listed areas, an appeal like become of the widow's Son."

-11-STALIN AND HITLER

Stalin and Hitler are now at each others throats. We are pleased to see the Russians driving the Germans back toward their on soil. The Russians seem to be good cold weather fighters. What they will be able to do after the thaw dries up about May 1 is yet to be seen. If Russia can hold Hitler during the summer, serving facilities. there isn't much doubt but that the Russians can advance next winter, ion as to the suggestions made, and and if they do it is probable they can we are not ready to endorse them. force the fight on to German terri- but they serve as a point for the betory, a thing that did not happen in ginning of discussion that may lead the first World War, and has not yet to a better system of taxation, eshappened in this one, and what will pecially as it affects real estate .--happen when that day arrives can now be only gussed at. My guess is that the Germans will throw up their hands and surrender before they will let their own land be devastated. easier than they can rebuild war de- be a lot healthier than we are now.

ian Defense appropriation is being ! win this war, and minor interests handled? The CCC according to should give way. It is of course press reports, is to put on a "cam- necessary to maintain the health and paign" to get 10,000 more members working power of the nation and we while farmers cannot get labor to have to keep our schools and churches produce food. The NYA advocates and community organizations going. are working night and day to keep Minor issues can't be permitted to even its non-defense artivities going. draw the attention of the people from their main effort. Can there be any earthly reason for An automobile driver will not WPA in times like these when the fate of the Nation may depend upon probably drive his car well, if he is manning the machinery. Even the all the time looking away from the American Farm Bureau Federation road to the scenes through which he which is an authority on agricultural passes. So today the eyes of the people should be on the road to victory, needs is against the FSA. The FSA admitted it used Federal tax money and how they can move along that to pay individuals' poll taxes and said road the most swiftly and securely. in "conceivable cases" it might even -The Frederick Post. advance money to buy movie tickets.

And on top of all this comes Congressional pensions. How do you feel about it?

Your silence indicates approval. Director of the Office of Civilian De-Why not-today-now-writes your Senators and your Congressman and fense and James M. Landis, former tell them to support Senator Byrd's Dean of Harvard Law School was appointed by President Roosevelt to conomy recommendations. Get your take his place. Evidently someone friends to do the same.

You will not be presuming. A nundred thousand men gave their tion of the State and was able to imlives that you might have a voice in your own Government. And your voice is needed NOW to stop waste to insure VICTORY .- Harry S. Middendorf, president.

TAXES AND REAL ESTATE

The question of taxation affects every individual in Carroll County, although there may be some who have the idea that they escape them. If one avoids direct levies, however, there is no way to escape the indirect

National defense will naturally and specialized on the racial-differcost a large sum and higher taxation ences between whites and blacks in is not only inevitable but welcomed a way that has produced more harm by patriotic Americans, almost withthan good for both whites and neout exception. Consequently, no groes. one should be misled by this discusthis "Oh, Lord; My God, what shall sion which relates to real estate taxand background to fill the position of ation. First Lady of the Land and Mistress

Dr. William H. Husband, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and critics, in Washington would like says that real estate "is being cruci- to see her take up the responsibilities fied on a cross of taxes." He thinks of the position which belongs to her our tax systems are archaic and sug- as wife of the President. But that gests three changes to ease the bur- seems to be a very idle hope -J. E. den now on real estate.

He advocates: (1) reasonable tax exemption for low-cost homes; (2) establishment of a fair ratio between the tax burden and income return with British and United States help (3) provision for reasonable tax-

> There may be differences of opin-Hugo Simms.

> > HEALTH

If the war lasts a number of years They know they can pay for defeat those of us who aren't killed should The dentists are overjoyed at the this time. We must guard against too much prospect of less sugar. The doctors The rubber shortage has already should be forced to fight if they did started people to rediscovering the not do so. It is none of our business | art of walking. The victory gardens what kind of government the Rus- advocated by the Department of sians have in Russia, or the Ger- Agriculture will undoubtedly harden mans have in Germany, that is their up many a middle-aged suburban paunch. The return of the bicycle business what kind of government should certainly make for more mus-Refined sugar and polished rice, as well as processed flours, the dietitheir remains an American alive able cians have long claimed, are not as good for the body as the unrefined and unprocessed varieties. There ing Stalin for what he is doing, and are many rich physicians who will we shall continue to hate Hitler and tell you in unguarded moments of candor that their fortunes have been built on over-eating and all the ills which come from gourmandising .-NATIONAL MORALE

Draws Large Salary Just

For Showing Her Hands Three years ago a beautiful blackhaired young lady was sitting at a manicurist's table. The tall man stopped beside her on his way out. "Young lady, do you know you have the most beautiful hands I

have ever seen? What's your name?" She said: "Florence Pearsall." "Well, Miss Pearsall, I'd like to pay you for a picture of your

That was the beginning of the career of Florence Pearsall's hands. The man was a nail-polish-company executive who had been searching vainly for a pair of beautiful hands to use in an advertisement. Today, they earn between \$300 and \$400 every week for her just by letting photographers take pictures of them.

They are so valuable that they're insured for \$40,000. The policy stern-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia resigned as ly forbids Florence to dial a phone, play golf or tennis, or do anything else which could possibly damage her precious manual extremities.

Florence's business overhead is high. Expenses include the cost of in New York City read the constitu-35 pairs of gloves and a private manicurist, paid \$50 a week. She press the Mayor with the fact that he wears gloves all the time. Even when she cooks. The manicurist carries a kit with 25 different nail-It is no news to repeat the story of how Congress gave Mrs. Roosevelt polish shades, changes the color of her employer's nails five and six times a day. She keeps her hands a spanking when it refused to vote funds to Civil Defense for the payin perfect condition by exercise, too. ment of big salaries to some of her She's gained such perfect control 'friends" whom she had installed in over the movement of each finger her organization. This was a proper that she's now able to balance an egg on one fingertip.

> On occasion she has been the hands of Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon, Barbara Stanwyck. For advertisements showing them holding something, the clever photographers used the face and bodies of the movie gals but pasted Florence's hands onto the pictures.

Just the other day, she turned down a Hollywood offer of \$20,000 a year to use her hands in close-ups. She'd rather wait until they want her face, too.

New Twist to Earning A Living in Hollywood

Bhogwan Singh has been making a good living in Hollywood for 27 years simply by knowing how to twist a cloth approximately 100 different ways.

Maybe this sounds on the silly side, but to Hollywood it's a serious matter and Bhogwan is a very important person, because by following his advice the film-makers prevent riots in Asia. The reason for this is that the cloth in question technically becomes a turban when properly wrapped, and Singh is Hollywood's official turban-wrapper.

Turban-wrapping assumed importance in filmland some years ago, when directors discovered there were dozens of ways to wrap a tur-ban and that every little wrapping has a meaning of its own. Each little twist denotes a specific caste, and if a Brahmin twist is accidentally placed on the head of a Hindu. the customers tear up the theater seats in righteous-and riotous-in-

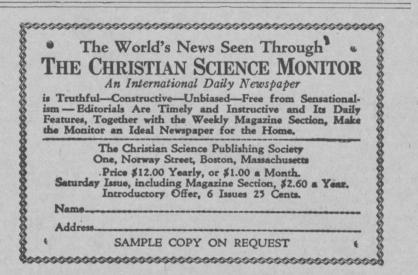


(printed, blue or black ink)

- 1. 100 sheet 52x81/2 Franconia Bond Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.00 per box.
- 2. 50 sheets Monarch Size, Ripple or Plain Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.25 per box.
- 3. 60 sheet Monarch Size Consulate Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.50 per box.

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The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



The General Sights a Gun



chumminess with the Bolsheviks, even say we can all do with less sugar. tho they are now fighting battles we own pusinessy and it is none of their we have in these United States and cular legs. we are determined that they shall not make it their business while to bear arms to repel such enemy.

For the present we shall ge on likall he stands for for what he has done and what he thinks he will do.

Our guess is that we shall see some hard fighting and some heavy The Caroline Sun. losses yet, but that 1943 or at late 1944 will see democracy triumph, and that totalitarian states reduced to their proper statute, compelled to pay each for the destruction wrought ed morale among the soldiers of an God speed the day, and strengthen army is always considered essential. our arm to do the deed.

W. J. H. 2-9-42.

TO LEADERS IN THE ECONOMY MOVEMENT

A month ago Senator Byrd's Joint Congressional Committee on nonessential expenditures rendered a preliminary report to Congress showing specifically where \$1,700,0000,000 of non-war Federal spending could be nerves, and they could not stand saved. The Byrd committee disclosed where tax money was being wasted. That puts it up to the citizens to see that their representatilves in Washington stop the waste.

Have you done your bit? Have you written your Congressman and on December 7, and they said those Senator Tydings and Senator Radcliffe urging them to support the Byrd Economy Recommendations? thing, when the enemies begin with Unless you do, this great opportunity superior weapons. Our people should to cut Federal non-war spending may be lost.

The shocking disclosures of the jasm. last few weeks show that citizens demand for common sense spending is needed more than ever.

The maintenance of the spirit call-War leaders constantly talk to their men in the effort to fill them with love for their country, and confidence that they are able to win victories. The maintenance of morale among the population at home is equally important. The Germans were supposed to have yielded in 1918 largely because the morale of the home folks broke down. The constant succession of Germans defeats got on their their sufferings.

How will American morale stand up u: der the strain of a long war, if such a conflict should become inevitable? Our people responded with a great shout when they were attacked warmakers should be put down. It takes a long strain to do such a grit their teeth, and prepare to maintain a prolonged effort with enthus-

The main thing is to insist that non-essential interests which interfere with the war effort will have How do you like the way the Civil- to be curtailed. Our people have to

J. MacFarlan-Barrow and three of his children were out in a yacht dinghy when the monster "broke surface" near Glendoe pier.

They saw "a long snaky back, and 15 to 18 feet of the body, shaped rather like an upturned boat," for something like 10 minutes. Said Miss MacFarlan-Barrow:

-11-

WOMAN IN THE CASE

Washington, D. C., February-

has no right to be top man of OCD.

matter for Congress to pass upon.

But the criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt

is generally understood to be that

she talks too much, writes a dull

"column" for the papers, and has

sponsored radical youth organizations

Mrs. Roosevelt has all the charm

of the White House. Her friends,

-11-

Once More on Loch Ness

LONDON .- In the rapidly dimin-

For quite a time, while war was

little thought of, the Loch Ness Mon-

ster occupied many columns of

front pages throughout England.

Travelers saw it. Fishermen saw

no one could ever prove that such

like monsters went into oblivion.

a monster really existed.

Innumerable people saw it-but

Came the war, and little things

For nearly two years not one per-

son professed to have seen it again.

But apparently the monster has slid

a long humped body into the world

again - under wartime conditions

ishing memories of peacetime there

lives the story of a monster.

That Monsier Is Seen

Jones.

it.

"It raced up and down and across the loch as if it really was in high spirits. Occasionally it dived and reappeared with the agility of a giant seabird.

"It must have covered seven miles during the display. Sometimes it moved so rapidly that columns of water several feet high were thrown up."

Red Soldier Wins Battle By Blocking Enemy Gun

LONDON .- The Moscow Communist party newspaper Pravda reported that a Russian soldier won a battle on the eastern front by sacrificing his life to capture an enemy machine gun. During a fierce battle the Red army flank was attacked by enemy fire from blockhouses, the newspaper said.

"Only unusual heroism could decide the fate of battle, so Comrade Zosnovski decided to sacrifice himself for the sake of victory." it said.

"He carefully crawled to the blockhouse and thrust himself on a machine gun. Grasping the barrel of the machine gun, Comrade Zosnovski pressed it down and covered it with his body. The enemy machine gun went firing through the hero's breast, then it ceased because the Fascists could not go on firing. Red army men smashed the enemy fortification.'

Blood Doesn't Make the

Hero; Not Among Dogs CHICAGO.-Queenie, a mongrel dog, is able to hold her head up just a bit higher around her apartment where Prince, a pedigreed Spitz, also lives.

A fire broke out in a garage adjoining the apartment during the night and Queenie scratched and howled loud enough to arouse her master, who called the fire department and fled for safety. Prince, however, was asleep.

dignation in India, the Malay states, and sundry other Oriental countries where they take their turbans seriously.

'Fall Guys'

Americans are the greatest "fall guys" on earth. Last year 25,000 of them died from falls-16,000 in their own homes-while two million "luckier" ones were either permanently disabled or merely painfully and expensively injured. And if you don't think a careless stumble can run into real money, bear in mind that it cost each of those 2,000,000 victims an average of \$117 for not being able to keep his feet! Just how expensive a simple fall can be was indicated by a recent National Safety Council study of 4,602 home accident cases that were treated in Cook County hospital, Illinois. Twothirds of those patients went to the hospital as a result of falls. And each of those fall cases averaged 13 days in the hospital, plus 54 days' disability at home-with attendant loss of wages.

Tips for Gardener

If you are a beginner gardener, here are some do's and don'ts that will simplify your work and pay dividends in flowers and fruit and foliage.

As a starter select a few essential tools, with others to be added from time to time as their need is shown or your purse permits. Essentials are a spade with a square edge for digging, a long-handled shovel for moving earth about, a garden rake, a bamboo one for leaves, a hoe and a trowel, and at least 50 feet of garden hose.

All tools, after being used, should be cleaned and rubbed with a dry cloth before being put in the tool shed. This will prolong their usefulness and they will give better service if kept clean.

Shiras Was First

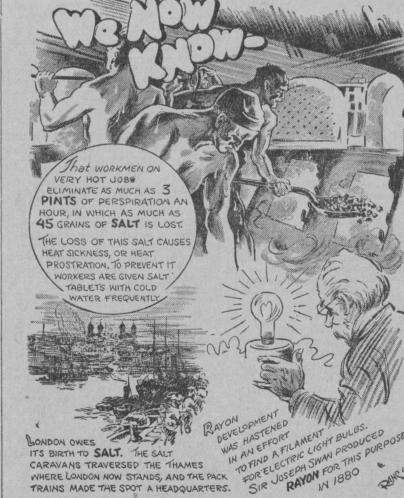
George Shiras III, a trustee of the National Geographic society, made the first flashlight pictures of wild animals in their natural habitats. His famous "Midnight Series." established the beauty and accuracy of camera and flashlight in big-game photography, and won highest awards at home and abroad.

Passed by censor

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MAJOR-GENERAL H. D. G. CRERAR, Chief of the General Staff of the Canadian Army, sights one of the new 25 pounder guns that Canadian industry is now producing. General Crerar, an artillery officer with the Canadian Corps in the World War, is now head of the Canadian Army's activities in Canada. Unequipped to manufacture big guns at the outbreak of war, Canada is now producing large numbers of a new type 25 pounder, many of which are already in service on various battle fronts.



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GRAIN SOYBEANS DEPLETE THE SOIL

But if Plowed Under They Increase Soil Nitrogen.

3

By PROF. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University.)

Many farmers do not realize that soybeans harvested for grain are a soil-exhausting rather than a soilbuilding crop. If soybeans are plowed under or cut for hay, and the manure therefrom is returned to the soil, they do increase the soil nitrogen and thus increase the corn or wheat yields that follow in the rotation. But harvested for commercial purposes such as oils, plastics, etc., they represent a drain on the soil.

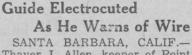
A crop of 20 bushels of soybeans harvested for commercial purposes removes 15 pounds of phosphate (equivalent to 75 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate) and 20 pounds of potash per acre.

Soybeans are certain to play an increasingly important part in the present war effort. At present very little information has been obtained on how to provide a profitable means of directly fertilizing soybeans at the time of seeding, but experiments now in progress at Purdue university involving plowing under phosphate and potash indicate that effective means are being found.

With a favorable price outlook, a greater acreage will be planted to soybeans this year. 'Farmers will find it advantageous to fertilize the crop, unless their soils have been adequately treated previously in the rotation. Based on experience at the university, the following suggestions may be of value:

If the soil is acid, lime it ade-quately this winter. This is impor-tant for otherwise the fertilizer will be lost. In many cases about three tons per acre will be effective. Then just before plowing the ground for soybeans, broadcast about 300 pounds of 0-20-20 or 500 pounds of 0-12-12 and plow under. Do not use any fertilizer when planting the beans. The benefits from the lime will last at least 10 years, although it has been found profitable to relime in about six years.

Indicative of the importance of plowing down fertilizer for soybeans, was a test at the Purdue experiment station last year. On an unfertilized plot, the soybean yield was 15.7 bushels of grain or 3,570 pounds of hay an acre. When an equivalent of 1,000 pounds of 4-10-25 had been broadcast and disked into the topsoil immediately before seeding, the yield increased only 1.9 bushels. But when this same amount was broadcast and plowed under, the yield per acre was 23.4 bushels of grain or 4,653 pounds of hay. When lime at the rate of three tons per acre was used with the fertilizer and plowed under, the yield was 28.2 bushels of grain



Thayer J. Allen, keeper of Point Arguello lighthouse at the "grave yards of the Pacific," was showing a visitor around. "Twenty-six hundred volts go through this wire," he said as he pointed to an electric transform-

Accidentally, he touched it. He was killed instantly.

1941 Showed Rise In Violent Crime

FBI Reports Increase in Murders Over 1940.

WASHINGTON.-Increases in major crime, including murder and rape, are shown in a report for the nine months of 1941 compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As compared with the corresponding nine months of 1940, murders increased by 7.9 per cent, rape by 7.2 per cent, automobile thefts by 6.6 and felonious assaults by 5.5.

The FBI reported decreases in other categories. Robberies declined by 7.7 per cent, burglaries by 6.1 per cent and larcenies by 1 per cent.

While the highest crime rates were reported from cities with popu-lations in excess of 100,000, the "murder and aggravated assault" rates were highest in cities with populations of 50,000 to 100,000.

"Bulletin figures showed that 59 per cent of the crimes reported to the FBI by police agencies during the nine-month period were larce-nies," the report said. "Burglaries accounted for another 21 per cent, more than half of these involving stores, warehouses, office buildings and other nonresident structures.

"Of the reported crimes, 11.8 per cent were automobile thefts, 3.1 per cent were robberies and the remaining 4.5 per cent were criminal homicides, rapes and aggravated assaults.

"The FBI studied 479,701 fingerprint arrest records during the nine months, which revealed a 15 per cent increase in the arrest of women in comparison to a corresponding period last year."

Census Bureau Reveals

Drugs as Store Sideline WASHINGTON .- The census bureau makes it official-medicine is a distinct sideline in the modern fountain drug store, which sells everything from cigars to alarm clocks.

According to reports to the census bureau, items such as banana splits and peanut butter sandwiches take in twice as much money as prescriptions.

The number of drug stores with fountains increased from 34,344 in 1929 to 39,452 in 1939, and their sales rose from \$1,149,260,000 to \$1,-205,241,000. Forty-two per cent of this sales volume was in meals, liquor and tobacco, and only 23 per cent in prescriptions. Drug stores without fountains fell off from 23,414 in 1929 to 18,451 in 1939, and their sales dropped from \$541,139,000 annually to \$357,261,000 annually. Medicine accounted for 34 per cent of all their sales; tobacco and liquor for 22 per cent.



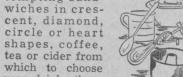


Welcome at a Housewarming-Honey Twist Rolls (See Recipes Below)

ing.

Housewarming Time

Soft, sweet, crusty rolls, a fruity coffee cake, a plate of cookies, tempting sand-(Composition



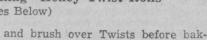
your drink-these form the basis of the refreshments for a housewarming. The event isn't lavish, it's simple, sincere and warm with friendliness for you've gathered to greet your friends in their new home.

Whether you've planned the housewarming as a surprise to the family in their new home, or whether you're inviting friends to an "at home" in your own home, keep everything as simple as possible. If you have many coming, ask some earlier and others later so the house

THIS WEEK'S MENU *Assorted Sandwiches *Sweet Bow Knot Rolls *Honey Twists Frosted Cup Cakes *Fruited Coffee Cake Cookies Coffee Cider Tea *Recipe Given

will never be too crowded. No entertainment need be planned for everyone will want to inspect the house or apartment and have a light snack before leaving perhaps.

Clever invitations can be sent out by using a miniature plan of the house, a rough drawing or silhouette of the house and writing the invitation inside or out as it best fits. All refreshments can be placed on a table set simply with a plain cloth and attractive flowers. Teenage girls will enjoy helping at the table pouring coffee or tea and helping fill the trays of rolls and sand-



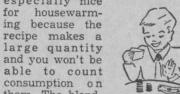
*Fruited Coffee Cake. (Makes 1 large ring) 1 cake yeast 1/2 cup lukewarm potato water 6 cups flour, sifted cup lukewarm water teaspoon lemon extract cup shortening or butter cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 pound large raisins ³/₄ cup currants 1/8 pound candied citron

1/8 pound candied lemon peel Soften yeast in potato water, add 1 cup flour and warm water. Let

rise. Cut shortening into remaining flour, add remaining ingredients then combine with first mixture. Let rise until double. Shape into large, buttered ring or loaf and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour. Frost with a powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped or shredded nuts.

Here are some cookies that are as delightful as homespun. They're especially nice



them. The blending of fruits with spices makes this a popular cookie:

> Cape Elizabeth Cookies. (Makes 3½ dozen medium)

1/2 cup butter

1 cup brown sugar egg 5 tablespoons milk 1½ cups flour cup rolled oats

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/2 cup pineapple cut into shreds,

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on his premises, on the road leading from Walnut Grove to Harney, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

ONE BAY HORSE, 18 years old;

JERSEY COW, ONE HEIFER, FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

One-horse wagon, Deering mower, barshear plow, springtooth harrow, single corn plow, falling-top buggy, grindstone, wheelbarrow, 2 horse power Stover engine, DeLaval cream separator, double and single trees. jockey stick, set of work harness, collar and bridles, set buggy harness, 10 rods of American poultry wire, corn by the bushel; 120 LAYING HENS. by the pound. Some Household Goods, tables, bed and spring, some chairs, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH

MILTON M CUTSAIL L. R. BOWERS, Auct. 2-20-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Live stock, farming implements, etc., on

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942. at 12 o'clock, on the premises 3½ miles east of Taneytown of the following:

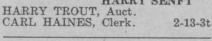
85 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK one black horse, 10 years old, single Line leader; one roan mare, 4 years old, off-side worker; one bay mare, 2 years old.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE 7 milch cows, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey stock; 2 will be fresh by day of sale, and the rest are Fall cows; 2 SB registered Ayrshire heifers, the rest are heifers and bulls, Holstein and Ayrshire. These heifers are vaccinated against Bangs.

60 HEAD OF HOGS,

spotted Poland China and Chester white hogs, sows and pigs, shoats, 40 to 50 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC. One 3-inch tread wagon and bed, one E. B. manure spreader, Osborne mowers, Osborne corn binder; 2 E. B. riding corn plows, one Brown walking corn plow, 18-ft. hay car-riage, steel land roller, Superior laver harrow, 3 H. P. gas engine, surrey and buggy; some harness; dairy equipment; Primrose cream separator and butter churn, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS OF SALE-Sums of \$10. and under cash. On sums above \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing No goods interest from day of sale. to be removed until settled for. HARRY SENFT



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of IDA ISADORE CLARK.

IDA ISALORE CLARK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th. day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale, at his residence, 3 miles west of Taneytown, near Bridgeport, Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942, at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following: 4 HEAD OF HORSES,

pair sorrel mares, 4 and 8 years old, will weigh about 1700 lbs.

weigh about 1700 Ibs. each,work wherever hitched; black mare, 5 years old, weigh about 1500 Ibs., works wherev-er hitched; bay horse, 10 years old, weigh about 1500 Ibs., works wherever hitched.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE,

11 milk cows, 3 will be fresh by day of sale, 1 close springer, balance are Summer and Fall cows; 2 heifers, will be fresh first of April; 3 small heif-ers, 7 and 9 months old; 1 Ayrshire bull, large enough for service.

15 HEAD OF HOGS

3 brood sows, will have pigs by day of sale; Poland-China male hog, 12 shoats, weigh about 75 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

V. C. Case tractor on rubber, starter and lights, good as new; Case tractor plows, 12-in bottom, good as new, only used one season; 4 in tread Schutler wagon and bed, will hold 14 barrel, good as new; 2-horse wagon and bed, low down wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 13x18 ft, Case binder, 7-ft cut good as new; Osborne corn bind-er, good shape; New Idea manure grain drill, Case check row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, good as new; 2 Case riding corn plows, good as new; John-Deere mower, good as new; Keystone hay load-er and side-delivery rake,good shape; hay tedder, 2 Wiard 104 barshear plows, 1 Case 3-section harrow, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, disc harrow, 3 block land roller, harrow and roller combined; single shovel plow, 2 corn drags, circular saw and frame; 8-in. International chopper, sled, milk wagon, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, new; hay fork, rope and pulleys; Cyclone seed sower, bag truck, winnowing mill, hog crate, single, double and triple trees, log, cow and breast chains, forks, shovels, jockey sticks, block and fall, grain and feed sacks grindstone sacks, grindstone.

HARNESS

6 sets good lead harness, 2 sets of breechbands, 7 good collars, set bug-gy harness, 5 bridles, 4 sets check lines, 1 set extra long; lead reins, plow lines, tie straps, halters, four housings, wagon saddle; two 5-gal milk cans, three 7-gal. milk cans, 2 covered milk buckets, strainer, milk cooler, iron kettle and ring, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, 2 washing machines, 2 bu. clover seed, meat benches.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Othello kitchen range, two 10-ft. extension tables, 7 chairs, 4 rockers, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboard, New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, studio couch, buffet, hall rack, sewing machine, morris chair, sink, settee, 4 stands, cradle, 2 cellar tables, 1 cellar cupboard, 150 yrs old; churn, butter worker, carpets, dishes and pans, lard by the can, picture frames and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE CASH

RUSSELL N. ECKARD. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES & C. G. BOWERS.

ty of United Brethren Church.

Clerks. Huckstering rights reserved will be furnished by the Ladies Aid Socie-

or 5,377 pounds of hay per acre.

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Feeding Laying Hens Successful poultry farmers pay nearly as much attention to the way they feed their pullets and laying hens as they do to the kind of feeds they provide. For one thing, abrupt changing in the diet causes the birds to go "off feed" and results in lower egg production and slower growth as will the use of stale feed. If a change in diet must be made it should be made gradually and extend over a period of a week or ten days.

One practice followed by many of the better poultrymen is to provide only a little more feed each day than the birds can clean up. The left-overs, if clean and dry, can be mixed thoroughly with the fresh feed in the hoppers.

In this way there will be no accumulation of stale feed at the bottom of the hoppers, reducing likelihood of mold.

Some Mighty Trees

The tree with the largest circumference is the sequoia, 101 feet, 6 inches, in California, and the tree given the widest spread (168 feet) is a liveoak at Hahnville, La. The wide-spreading liveoak on the Liendo plantation in Waller county seems to be unrecorded on the banks of the Potomac. A California redwood with an altitude of 364 feet is given the palm for the greatest height. The world's record for girth is given to a cypress in Mexico.

Probably the largest, oldest, slowest and fastest growing tree now in Texas, is the cypress. Its wood also has had more home and industrial use than any tree.

Less Spuds, More Eggs People eat about the same total quantity of food now as they did 30 years ago, but the composition of the dietary has changed. Consumption of wheat and other cereals, potatoes and apples, beef, veal, and tea has declined. But consumption of vegetables (other than potatoes), citrus fruits, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, manufactured dairy products (especially ice cream), edible fats and oils (other than lard and butter) and cocoa increased.

Coast Guard School to Speed Up Graduations

WASHINGTON. - The navy announced that the coast guard academy class of 1943 will be graduated a full year early and the class of 1942 will come out on December 19 this year, about six months ahead of schedule in order to provide an immediate increase in officer strength.

The 1942 class of 30 cadets will be given diplomas as bachelors of science. Members will be commissioned ensigns in the coast guard, now operating as part of the navy. They will be assigned to ships immediately.

For the duration of the emergency, the coast guard academy, at New London, Conn., will have a three-year course.

Homing Pigeons to Aid **Bombers Crash Victims**

TAMPA .- The army's most silent messengers and in emergency considered one of the surest-homing pigeons-may soon be seeing active service with bombing crews at MacDill Field.

Seventy pigeons were brought to MacDill Field recently from the army's breeding and training center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Army officials believe the swiftflying birds will be useful to plane crews that have made forced or "crash" landings.

Lieut. Thomas J. Fulton, charged with training the birds, commented on their reliability. "Pigeons don't go AWOL," he said. "In the last war, we found that 96 per cent of those we sent out always returned."

Well, That's What He

Asked for, Wasn't It? CAMP FUNSTON, KAN.-Frank Case of headquarters troop, 14th Cavalry, leaned out of a train window and lost his false teeth. He telegraphed his wife to "send all available plates." Back came a box with six dinner plates.

wiches as they're used.

Hot rolls with the smell of the oven still on them will spell a grand welcome, especially when your guests come in from frostnipped outdoors:

*Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. (Makes 2½ dozen) 1 cup milk 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 cakes compressed yeast ¼ cup lukewarm water 2 eggs 4½ cups sifted flour (about)

Scald milk and pour over butter, sugar and salt. Crumble yeast into water to soften. Cool milk to lukewarm, add yeast, beaten eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. When light, knead down and shape into long strands, 6 inches long, 1/2 inch in diameter. Tie these strands into a single looped knot. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven, 15 to 20 minutes. Brush with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

> *Honey Twists. (Makes 21/2 dozen)

Use the same ingredients as in Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. Soften yeast in lukewarm wa-



ter. Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm and add enough flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast

and eggs. Beat well and add more flour to make a soft dough. Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled. When light punch down and roll into small strands about 6 inches long, 1/2 inch in diameter. Coil into greased 2-inch muffin pans, beginning at the outer edge and covering the bottom. Brush with Honey Topping. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Honey Topping. 1/4 cup butter 3/3 cup powdered sugar 1 egg white 2 tablespoons honey, warmed Cream all ingredients together 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins

drained

3 tablespoons grated orange rind Combine sugar and butter, add egg and milk, then dry ingredients. Last of all add the fruit and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375degree) oven 8 minutes.

Here are some tempting sandwich combinations for the sandwich platter. Made in crescent, star, heart or triangle shapes they'll be one of the most popular numbers at the housewarming:

*Assorted Sandwiches. Flaked tuna or salmon seasoned with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and butter.

Mashed sardines, lemon juice, chili sauce.

Mashed liverwurst with chili sauce. Peanut butter and chopped,

cooked bacon. Cooked ham ground with sweet pickle, moistened with mayonnaise. Cream cheese with orange mar-

malade or cranberry jelly. Sliced American cheese, thinly sliced fried ham, mustard. Cream cheese and honey. Peanut butter, lemon juice and

LYNN SAYS:

mashed banana.

Rolls in a variety of shapes are guaranteed to please the most fastidious family. Here's a list of favorite shapes to try out: Knots: Twist and tie strip of dough into a knot.

Parker House: Roll dough 1/2 inch thick, cut into rounds with biscuit cutter, dip in melted butter and fold in half. Place rolls close together in pan.

Crescents: Cut dough into triangle shapes, having dough at least four inches at wide end. Spread with butter, roll beginning at one corner. Pull ends to resemble a crescent.

Butterhorns: Cut dough in edge shapes, brush with butter, roll towards point.

Butter Flakes: Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, brush with butter, cut in 2-inch strips. Stack strips 4 or 5 high, cut into 2-inch pieces and place in greased muffin tins cut side down.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

a estate Given under my hand this 10th. day of Webruary, 1942.

February, 1942. CHARLES E. CLARK, administrator of the estate of Ida Isadore Clark, deceased. CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney. 2-13-5t





Yes, and in Your Attic Too! **Turn Those Things**

You Don't Want Into

Money with a Want Ad

MARY M. REAVER,

2-20-3t



The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence in Harney, Md,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all of the fol-lowing personal property:

BED ROOM SUITE.

bed and spring, cot, couch, bureau, 6 canseated chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, 4 rocking chairs, desk, buf-fet, 2 tables, 4 stands, new Wincroft range, cook stove, cooking utensils, dishes, pans, sink, matting, oilcloth, hoes, rake, shovels, digging iron, fork, crosscut saw, boxes, barrels, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS-CASH. MARY M SPANGLER

E. BENNER, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 2-6-3t

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT DENTAL SURGEON. YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

C. & P. Tel. 60



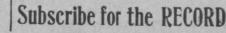
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT M. REAVER,

ROBERT M. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th. day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given uder my hands this 2nd. day of February, 1942.

Executrix of the Estate of the estate of Robert M. Reaver, deceased. 2-6-5t



THE CARROLL RECORD. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY '20, 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. J. or by Fast Mall, 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baughman, of town observed their 58th. wedding anniversary Saturday. During the day many relatives and friends of the aged couple called at their home to extend congratulations and best wish-They were also the recipients es. of gifts, flowers and many cards. They were married February 14, 1884 by the Rev. Elmer J. Metzier of St. John Lutheran Church, near town Both Mr., Baughman who is 80 years old and Mrs. Baughman who is 78 years of age are enjoying good health They are the parents of 11 children, all of whom are living; they have 48 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren

Miss Bernice I. Motter, West King St., became the bride of William Sheets, Hanover, at a ceremony performed Saturday evening at 7 P. M., in St. John Lutheran Church. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James. The church was decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers in red, white and blue. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in a furnished apartment in Hanover.

The Girls Guild of the Redeemer Reformed Church held a public social Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. "An old-fashioned evening around the Melodeon" was presented by members of the Guild. Refreshments were sold. Lenten services were held Thursday evening. The Rev. A. E. Shenberger, pastor of St. James Church, Reformed charge was the guest speaker. Services will be held each Thursday eve-ning during the Lenten season. The Christian Endeavor Society of

Christ Reformed Church held an entertainment in the Maccabes Lodge Hall, on Friday evening. The group sang a series of old songs after which a dialogue commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington was presented. Mervin L. Myers. Lincoln by Or-ville Sentz and Daniel Boone, by For-Harry Bair, Janet Myers, E. sythe, Paul Forsythe, Mrs. Claude Shoemaker and daughter, Mary Anna. A quartet composed of Mrs. Ray Berwager, Mrs. Harold Shoe-maker, Mildred Baker and Janet Myers, sang several selections. Group singing was in charks of Mrs. Paul Hard Mrs. Russel Martney and sons, Index of the Gospel in Bournemouth, England—pointing out the results of neglecting the Lord, and his commands. The S. S. singing was in charge of Mrs. Paul Forsythe with Mrs. Earl Baker as

pianist. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America". A number of Masons of town, attended the annuel banquet of Patmos Lodge Free and Accepted Masons which was held in the Chapel of Trinity Reformed Church, York St., home.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Ada Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroh, Westminster, visited J. W. Stone, Clear Ridge, on Mrs. fuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and son, McSherrystown, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

thorpe, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Saturday afternoon.

G. Fielder Gilbert was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, at their home, Colonial Village, Pikesville, on Sunday. Mrs. William Corbin. Jr., Clear

Ridge, is spending some time visiting friends in York, Pa.

Marshall Myers, near town, was given a family birthday surprise by his sons, Ivan and Louis, at his home on Friday evening.

The February meeting of the Un-iontown Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The of the meet-ing will be. "Desirable Outcomes of a School Library". Miss Ruth De-Vore, Supervisor of Carroll County schools will give a talk on the subject. A fitting program will be giv-en by the school.

Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafoose this week. The Adult Organized Classes of

Pipe Creek Church met for their monthly meeting at the church on Sunday evening. Rev. C. O. Garner was the speaker of the evening. We were back to church on Sunday

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited his home folks the Myers Englar family during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel and family, attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Rentzel whose funeral was held at the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heltibridle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turfle, Miss Beulah Heltibridle, of Westminster, and Private Burns Heltibridle, Fort Meade, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and Mrs John Stuller visited Mrs. A. G. Riffle. Taneytown, on Sunday evening. J. W. Stone visited his sister, Mrs. George Weber, Westminster, who is ill at this time.

The following members of Wyoming Tribe No. 37, Uniontown, Im-proved Order of Red Men, were elect-Imed to serve their lodge as officers for the next six months: Sachem, Lawrence Smith; Senior Sagmore, Herbert Ecker; Junior Sagmore, Oscar Fritz; Guard of Forest James Davis; Guard of Wigwam, John Stone; Sannap, Thomas Snith; Prophet, Clarence Dingle; Keeper of Wampum Woodrow Weller; Chief of Records, Charles Waltz; Representative to Charles Waltz; Representative to Great Council of Maryland, Woodrow Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines were entertained to dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Clarksville, in

Ilchester, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler, of New Windsor, were dinner guests of much time with school mates in this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West and son, Barton, Baltimore, spent the week-end in the Fogle

FEESERSBURG.

This work-a-day week begins warm and soft with fog and rain. One never complains for lack of variety of weather, but often wonders what will be next

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker is helping ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank brown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Hale-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Hale-

and she is an architect. Harry Lambert, of Mt. Union is back on the sick list with the doctor attending. So many persons are miserable with colds—which seem inevitable.

An now "mumps" are in fashion and eating sour pickles is "taboo". Have wondered many times why the little folks are tormented with these diseases annually, but whooping cough is

the worst—and so lasting. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor,Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs Emmert Miller and little Linda May,

Joseph Cushon transferred his Mrs. Arnel Stottlemyer and daugh-chicken colony farther south last ters, Janet and Hannah, of Hanover, week assisted by Ross Wilhide. This spent the week-end with Mr. and little brooder-town has a way of mov-ing around and looks interesting when ing around and looks interesting when

located. L. K. Birely sold nine steers he had been feeding all Fall and they were hauled to the Baltimore stock market on Monday. Such a heavy load of

morning, after an absence of seven weeks-and life seems more like living. Oh! how good it was to hear the sweet tones of the organ, and the voices in sacred song, see the pastor in his new gown, and pray and praise "in fellowship sweet." Rev Bowersox preached a prelenten sermon on "Priorities—How do you rate as a Christian?" He mentioned three kinds of boats on the sea of Life! the row boat-afraid to venture out so hugs the shore; the sail boat-depending on the wind and drifting; the steam-boat, plowing straight ahead to reach its goal regardless of obstacles, now which is yours? The congregation voted in favor of new vestments for the choir which they hope for Easter

service With the Church Bulletin this week is enclosed a printed program of ser-vices for the Lenten Season in the Uniontown Charge—on "The men who knew the Master best," and a booklet of daily devotions—called "The Riches of God," prepared by J. H. Harms. The first meeting at Baust Church on Wednesday evening with the subject, "The Man who learned to know the Master too late". Next week at Winters Church, "The man who almost never knew the Master at all."

The Ladies of Mt. Union Church The Ladies of Mt. Union Church are planniny a food sale for Satur-day, Feb. 28. to be held in the vacant store room of L. M. Birely, Union Bridge, from 12 to 4 P. M. In S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday, C. S. Wolfe read a warning message

agreed to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross Society.

Miss Betty Williams who spent ning in the home of the groom at Middleburg. The bride's father, Hanover. Friday evening. Members of the Rotary Club with their wives and friends about 40 went Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dubs and Son. Hanover, called on Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse and Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dubs and Son. Hanover, called on Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse and Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dubs and Middleburg. The bride's father, Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge, performed the ceremony. The bride the performed the ceremony. The bride the with Mr. And Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. And Mr. And Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. And Mr. And Mr. And Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. And Mr. And Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. And Mr father, KEYSVILLE.

Mr. Harry Boller, of Graceham, who had been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cltus returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cluts and daughter. Virginia, accompanied him to Graceham and attended the Fireman's oyster supper. Miss Virginia Cluts, of Street, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts.

Quite a few people from our vil-lage enjoyed the sacred concert in Taneytown Lutheran Church, Sunday night by the Gettysburg Glee Club. Don't forget the special program by the C. E. Society in the Lutheran

Church, Sunday night, at 7:30. A special program is being arranged-also Mr. Merwyn Fuss is the guest speaker, and Mrs. Roy Kiser leader. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs Thomas Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sheller, of Taneytown has moved with Mrs. Sheller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

village are suffering from measles. Mrs. John Young, son Sonny and Bettie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Union Bridge.

-11-NEW WINDSOR

Mr. G. S. Devilbiss is in a Hospital in Baltimore for treatment. Clarence Frounfelter who has been in the Hospital with a fracture of the skull, returned to his home here on Friday last.

Miss Vannie Wilson was suddenly taken sick at her next door neighbors on Wednesday morning and was not able to be taken home until evening. Mrs. Jennie Myers took dinner at her cousins, Mrs. Graves and Mrs.

Slappard, on Sunday last. day Frank Getty, a student at Randolph Macon College, Va., spent the weekend here at the home of his parents,

H. B. Getty and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner visited relatives in Pennsylvania, on Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer entertained the Women's Bible Class of Meadow Branch Church at her home on Saturday afternoon. The town had its first blackout on

Monday night, and it was a success. On Thursday evening the movie on the bombing of Pearl Harbor and on how to fight incendiary bombs was shown at the High School building. William Baker has sold his garage business to Russell Lambert and he will have both the place he now operates and the Baker Garage as well. Mr. Baker has secured employment at the Glenn Martin Plant.

NUTRITION INSTITUTE AT HAGERSTOWN

The Carroll County Nutrition committee was represented at the Nutrition Institute for Western Maryland at Hagerstown in the lecture room of the Art Museum, on Friday, Feb. 13, and a report of the work which is now being conducted in Carroll Co., and the work which is planned for the near future was presented by Miss Adeline H. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, and chairman of the nutrition committee for Carroll county. Other members of the nutrition committee who attended the meeting are Mrs. Josephine Doyle West, instructor in home economics, Westminster High School, and cochairman of the nutrition committee; hat to match and corsage of pink Miss Maude Manahan public health nurse; Miss Daisy Smith, head of home economics department, Western Maryland College, and Miss Maryanna Lee Long, home economist for B. F. Shriver Co. The nutrition committee in Carroll county, in setting up its program, has worked very closely with representatives of the County Department of Education, Public Welfare, Public Health, Church Organizations, Extension Organiza-tions, other Agricultural Organiza-tions, Men's and Women's Service Clubs and other organizations and individuals who are concerned with health and nutrition. According to reports made for several counties it appears that the work in Carroll Co. is well under way and that it measures up very favorably with the work which is being done in other should know. A number of our counties in the State. In all regular friends were born on his birthday, Feb. 22. So no wonder they are county, nutrition is having major emphasis. This includes Home Eco-nomics classes in the High Schools, phasis. Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs. Besides these regularly organized groups there are at the present time over 800 women enrolled in Home Nursing Classes and a two-hour period in each of the classes in Home Nursing is being devoted to nutrition study. To date, nutrition lectures study. and demonstrations were presented for six of these classes and similar meetings are scheduled for others. patient at the Hanover Hospital for two weeks was brought home on Wed- courses are organized in the county and the present enrollment indicates More measles. Each day more are that more will have to be organized. ded to the list. The afternoon classes will meet on added to the list. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, of Monday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 at the Historical Society and the evening classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from good prices were realized. Junior Myers, in U. S. Service, who is located at Pine Camp, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers. Mrs. Jennie Myerly spent several in the county and are being distrib-days last week with friends in Pikes-uted thru Homemakers' Clubs, Red Cross Nurses, and other people concerned with nutrition. Beside the actual work which is being conducted at this time the committee has plans for additional work which will include work with P. T. A. groups, Church groups, agricultural groups groups of factory employees, and other community groups At Western Maryland College, Mrs Milson C. Raver, former dietitian at the College, and now a member of the Home Economics Staff and also member of the county nutrition committee, is conducting a course in nutri- carry a spyglass.

tion for Junior and Senior students to prepare these students to go into the county to meet groups and give talks and demonstrations on nutrition Plans are also under way to secure three sound films to be used in connection with nutrition teaching in the county. An animal feeding demonstration will be conducted with nutrition teaching, to show the actual ef-fect of diet on animals. White rats, pedigreed for this purpose, will be used and the final demonstration conducted will be to show the effect of lack of vitamin A and calcium in the diet. As a whole, the county nutrition committee in Carroll county has functioned very well and a very complete and worthwhile job of nutrition Education is being carried on.

EGGS MUST BE FRESH

Much of the Maryland farmer's profits from egg production is lost from the time the egg is laid until the time the egg gets to the consum-

This opinion is shared by State and Federal marketing experts.

Since half the eggs produced in Maryland come from farms as a side line product, this situation warrants immediate consideration, according to Lawrence E. Downey. Mr. Downey is assistant marketing specialist of the department of markets at the University of Maryland.

It is through heat and time and some marketing practices that egg Farmers' profits are being drained

off. Mr. Downey declares. Of the three factors, those of heat and time are believed to be the easiest to explain and possibly the easiest to correct.

As a rule, eggs laid in the morning by farm chickens are permitted remain in the nests until the daily egg collection is made, in the late afternoon or early evening. This means that in summer the egg has remained in a hot nest in a hot chicken house for the better part of the

Although the egg, from all outward appearances, has suffered no harm there has been a deterioration equivalent to the same egg having remained in a refrigerator for one

month, according to Mr. Downey. After the eggs have remained in the henhouse all day, the farmer, it is explained, may not find it convenient to take his eggs into the basement of the farmhouse where they will be cool. Instead, he is said to be apt to leave them in a warm pantry, where the eggs remain for the better part of a week.

The farmer, unless he sells directly to a huckster, who ordinarily makes the rounds once each week, takes his eggs to the grocery each Saturday night. The grocer either exchanges the ergs for other foodstuffs or mer-chandise or for cash.

Thus, by the time the grocer receives the eggs, Mr. Downey declares they have deteriorated from a possible top quality to either medium or low quality eggs. Very few of these eggs, because of the elapsed time and the heat, reach the grocer as top quality

Quality is determined by grading here are three grades. The top There are three grades. The top quality brings the highest price and possesses the greatest nutritional The next quality is medium. value

The third and last quality is low. Eggs received from the farmer stay in the grocery over the weekend Mr. Downey continued. On Monday or Tuesday the huckster ar-rives. It is likely the eggs remain on his truck all day as he makes the rounds of country stores and those farms from which he buys eggs direct By the time the huckster arrived

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

The Leadership Training School of Taneytown will meet this week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30, in the Trinity Luth-eran Church. Visitors are invited to come to these meetings.

10

William, son of Mrs. I. M. Frid-inger and the late Rev. Fridinger was among the Gettysburg College choir which sang in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday. Rev. Fridinger served the U. B. Church from 1932 for about 4 years until his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. Cecil LeFevre, Mr Clyde LeFevre and three daughters, Hanover; Miss Clara Reindoller, Bal-timore; Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. Eugene Rein-dollar and son, Edward, of York, dollar and son, Edward, of York, Pa., were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, last Sunday.

The airfield near Taneytown which has been conducted by the John K. Hinson Aeronautical Corporation, Woodlawn, Md., was closed temporar-Corporation, ily Saturday evening. Manager Dixon announced. The Civil Aeronautical Association is working on a plan to reopen it as a designated field, said. The report is equipped with a hangar. Instruction in flying was being given to a number of individuals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess, entertained to dinner on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and sons, Richard and Paul; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard and son, Buddie, of near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Little, Mrs. Francis Tawney, Mrs. Carrie Mask, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harnes and Mrs. Lillie Moser. Other visitors in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant and son, Wade.

Navy coogs in tropical stations now are permitted to wear white shorts on duty.

No Navy man can sell or even give away a uniform without special permission.

Cuff links on uniforms of Navy nurses must by Navy uniform regu-lations be entirely white.

DIED.

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

MRS. J. ROY MORT

Mrs. Beulah R. Mort, wife of J Roy Mort, died suddenly Saturday noon at her home, near Taneytown from the effects of a heart attack with which she was stricken earlier in the morning. She was aged 52 years and was a daughter of the late Henry and Addie Smith. Mrs. Mort was twice married, her first husband being Samuel E. Clingan, who died seven years ago.

Surviving are her husband, J. Roy Mort, and the following children: Robert Sites Harry E. and Donald R. Clingan, Taneytown; Raymond E. Clingan, at home; Samuel S. Clingan and Mrs. Ralph Mort, Taneytown; also surviving are six step-children, Mrs. David Warner, Taneytown R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Mummert, Littlestown; Jerry Clingan, Union Bridge; Edward and Walter Clingan, Taneytown R. D.; and Charles Clingan, Taneytown; one sister, Mary E. Smith, Taneytown and ten grandchildren. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, and was affiliated with the Daughters

of America and Pythian Sisters. Funeral services were held

1

to Hershey, Friday evening to wit-ness the ice capades. They had dinner at the Community Center in Hershev

The Women Auxiliary of the Legion Post voted \$5.00 to the community project of field kits. The Fish and Game Club of town

held a meeting in the Legion Lodge Cal., spent Saturday with her sister room. Motion pictures from the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. room. Motion pictures from the and brother-field and stream of hunting and fish- H. J. Wolff. ing entitled, "Hunters Paradise," was shown.

Nevaeh A. Crouse and Wilbur Mackiey are spending the week in Philadelphia, attending the John Mansville School.

Among those who have been admitted as patients to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, are Harry Ecker and Mrs. Keal Shamer, of town.

Mrs. William F. Ebaugh, South Queen Street, has been admitted to brothers, Dallas and Simpon, in Litthe Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, for observation and treatment. Her daughter Mrs. Fred Mier, Newark, N. J., is with her mother.

The annual World Day of Prayer Service was held this Friday afteroon in the Methodist Church. The program was divided into eight parts. The theme will be, "I am the Way," the first of the program. "The Way Men have Lost" was discussed by members of Christ Church. "The Way back to God, and the way of Self Surrender" of part two and three was discussed by the Missionary of St. Paul Church. Part four, "The Way of Peace" was in charge of the Woman Guild of the Reformed Church "The Way of Love," parts five and six presented by the Woman Society of the M. E. Church. "The Way of Life" was in charge of St. Luke's Society

Mrs. Cornelia Alice Frock, wife of John Frock, died Tuesday afternoon at her home near Union Mills at the advanced age of 86 years. On Dec. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Frock celebrated their 69th. anniversary of their martheir 69th. anniversary of their mar-riage. Mr. Frock is 91 years of age. She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. Funer-al services will be held Saturday af-ternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. W. E. Saltz-giver will officiate; interment will be made in the Union commetery. Silver made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Rev. Kenneth D. James was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club held Thursday evening. The subject was "Biblical Woman."

Littlestown reported 274 enrolled for selective services. 79 Adams County young men have passed their final examinations and ready for services. Four of them are of town.

Sunday afternoor -11-HARNEY.

> Mrs. Absalom Bowersox, Carlisle, Pa., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shorb. Mrs. Grace Barton, Los Angeles,

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath: S. S., 8:30; Sermon 9:15, Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose V. Ecken-Sunday rode, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Hannah Eckenrode

Mrs. Grace Barton, California, spent several days last week with her brother, E. P. Shriver, wife and son, Charles, and is now visiting her tlestown prior to leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Tom's Creek

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weikert, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Westminster, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

-77-HELP U. S. TO VICTORY WITH WAR GARDEN

Timely article showing how you can do your bit to bring victory by plant-ing a war garden. Don't miss this helpful feature by Irmis Johnson in the March 8th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine dis-tributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands

Employer—"And can you write The sale of Harry G. Babylon at-tracted a large crowd of people and 7:30 to 9:30. Prospective Employee-"Yes, but it takes me longer."

-11-Notes from local papers-Abe Reed shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago yesterday. He went with the car.



ore a navy blue jacket suit with rosebuds and tiny yellow blossom, with accessories of tan. The imme-diate families including her grandma Richter, of Washington, D. C., were the only guests. After choice refreshments the couple left on a motor tour northward stopping in Philadel-phia. They returned home and to work on Monday morning, many good

wishes! The Samuel Bowman auction sale of community goods held in Middle-burg on Saturday was well attended and fair prices paid. Charles Ohler at the former Lynn House, was the suprime place the sale auctioneer, at whose place the sale was held.

Why not read over the life of our first President chosen by all the peo-George Washington, of Va., ple, which is most interesting and all great people.

FRIZELLBURG.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Richards, daughters, Vadena and Diona, Chambersburg, were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Preaching Service here Sunday at 9 A. M.; Sabbath School following at 10:15. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Miss Luyetta Wantz, who was a nesday very much improved.

Baltimore, visited folks in town ore day recently

The sale of Harry G. Babylon at-

ville, Baltimore county. Mrs. Walter Myers is confined to

her bed suffering a severe attack of grip. She is reported convalescing. The Carrollton Male Chorus, after singing at the evangelistic meeting here on Thursday night, visited Miss Bessye Zile, an invalid, and rendered some pretty sacred selections. The evangelistic meeting closed on Sunday night. The attendance dur-ing the second week was very good. A loud speaker installed on the outside of the church carried the gospel message into many homes.

home at night, it is too late to at grade and to market his eggs. As a result they remain in the garage over By the time the eggs reach night. the Baltimore or any near-by terminal market they are at least ten days old, according to the marketing expert

The farmer loses out by not getting into the market a high percentage of his eggs at top quality. For such top quality eggs he could get a top wholesale price. By not handling them properly he loses most of his profit before the eggs even leave the farm

It is felt that the farmer, particularly now that prices of eggs are high, would be more than repaid by taking the utmost precautions in seeing that his eggs not only are handled efficiently, but get into the

market as quickly as possible. The farmer saves nothing by the present method, say the marketing men. His feed 2.3 the same: the same amount of labor is involved The difference between his present profit and a maximum return, which is almost in his grasp. lies within the shadow of heat and time.

Oddly enough, specialist contend, the heat factor also is present during the winter months. In cold weather the farmer fearing his eggs may freeze, keeps them near a fire in a downstairs room. This heat affects the eggs the same as in the summer months. It means the same loss be-tween potential and actual profit.

The farmer is not the only offender this regard according to Mr. Downey. Sometimes the commercial producer becomes lax in the care of his eggs. This is said to occur at times when prices on certain markets do not justify the expense and care necessary for keeping eggs in the top quality class.—Richard Rea Bennett in the Baltimore Sun.

Lawyer for the defense-"Do you drink?"

Prosecution witness—"That's my own business".

Lawyer—"Do you have any other business?"

Captain, Field Artillery—Is this gun working?" Private—"No sir. It's discharged"

The U. S. Navy delays "official sunset" in order that regulation day time honors may be rendered important personages.

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The Navy requires the officer of the deck when in port to wear gloves and

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day afternoon, from the late dence, with further services in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. Concluding rites were conducted at the graveside by the Daughters of America. The Rev. Guy P. Bready pastor of Grace Reformed Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Milton Crist, pastor of Tom's Creek Methodist Church; interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

FRANK TAYLOR

Frank Taylor, 53 years, colored, a native of Richmond, Va., died suddenly Monday afternoon from a heart attack. Funeral services were Wed-nesday from the funeral home in Emmitsburg. Burial in Mountain View cemetery, Emmitsburg. He had been employed as a farmer by Norman Sauble for twelve years. There are no known survivors.

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TANEYTOWN TEMPLE NO. 23, PYTHIAN SISTERS

Whereas. It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisiom, to remove from our midst by the hand of death, our Sis-ter, BEULAH MORT, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father knowing He does all things well. Resourced. That the Temple has lost a good and faithful member; one who could not be with us often on account of her family duties, but who always showed real interest in all lines of the Lodge work.

real interest in all lines of the Lodge work. Resolved, That the Temple extend its sympathies to the bereaved family; that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolu-tions be sent the family of our Sister; also entered on the Temple minutes and published in the Carroll Record. Resolved. That we commend the family of our sister for consolation to an All-wise Providence, who alone can comfort in time of bereavement. NORA FROCK, NANNIE HAHN, LULU BASEHOAR, Committee.

Committee.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the flowers, use of cars and the many other kinds of expressions of sympathy following the death of Mrs. J. Roy Mort.

HUSBAND AND FAMILY.



SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, semnted as one word. Minimum charge, 90 cents 20 cents

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each WERAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each Werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-senal Property for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases.

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

NOTICE—I am a representative of the gorgeous Fashion Frocks not sold in stores. The Thogersen Thora-Test Merchandise for Ladies and Men. Dutchmaid Silks and Hosiery in chiffon and Nylons. These goods are unsurpassed in quality. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated —Mrs. Oscar D. Sells, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Sapling Clover Seed \$13.00 per bu-Ralph Stonesifer, Keymar, Md., Phone 35-F-13.

NOTICE-There will be an oldtime Barn Dance and Music Jubilee in the Opera House on the night of March 4th. Music will be furnished by two bands: Pop Six and his string Band, and the Taneytown Novelty 2-20-2t Band.

FOR SALE—50 Pigs and Shoats. No Sunday sales.—Wilbur Stull, Emmitsburg road.

THE STORY-TELLING time, on Saturday will be postponed until next Saturday on account of the Firemen's supper this Saturday-The Library.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1/2c Wednesday. Custom hatching 11/2c per egg. Painstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.— Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W. 2-20-tf

FOR SALE—Field Glasses,good as new only used few times.—Mrs. Alice Becker, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-1 Large Fat Sow, 6 Pigs, Berkshire and Poland crossed. -Walter Brower.

FOR SALE-Home-cured Country Shoulders-Wilbur L. Re Taneytown-Littlestown Road. Reifsnider,

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill Harmless Animals and Poultry. Money back guarantee — Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown, Md. 2-20-10t A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr.

WANTED: Healthy White Men as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages \$40 to \$60 per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address — Superintendent of Nurses. Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. 2-20-4t 2-20-4t

FOR SALE—Galv. Steel Junior Battery Brooder, 30-chick capacity, Battery Brooder, so-chick used one season—Thornton Shoe-2-13-2t

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Do not fail to attend the large sale of Personal Property, 3 miles north of Frederick, on Liberty Road, Monday, February 23, at 10 o'clock, sharp. Sale includes 50 head of the best farm-broken Horses that will be sold this Spring. Also 20 head of Holstein Heifer and the sold the sold Heifers, will freshen the 1st. of March. Full line of Farm Imple-ments. Charles S. Houck, Frederick, Md., Route No. 1. 2-13-2t 2-13-2t

WANTED-An experienced farmer

CHURCH NOTICES.

'fhis 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-vited to services.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, Pastor. Lenten Services. Novena of Grace (March 4th. to 12th). Friday's at 7:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Sunday's the Cross and Benediction. Sunday's at 7:30 P. M. Novena of Miraculous Medal, Sermon and Benediction. Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Enter into the spirit of Lent by attending all Services. The time for fulfilling one's Easter duty this year extends from February 22 to May 31, 1942.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. A. M.; Church, 10:30. District Superintendent Rev. John Edwards will conduct the usual quarterly meeting following the church service There will be special music There will be special music.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-Sunday School, 9:45 D. S. T.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:15; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30;

L. L., 6:30. Baust—S. S., 1:30; Church, 2:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30

Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, Second Mid-week Lenten Service. "The man—who almost never knew the Master at all" 7:30 P. M. (All services war time)

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The First Epistle of Peter: a new concert of Life." Evening Service, at 7:30. "The Seven Sayings of the Saviour on The Cross." Prayer Meeting on

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C.

Harry F. Mitten, Fres. Frizellburg-Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Christian Priesthood." Sunday School, 10:15. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Keysville Lutheran Church, Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:30 A. M. Founding and progress of C. E., Merwyn Fuss, speaker at

of C. E., Merwyn Fuss, speaker at 7:30, Sunday. Rocky Ridge—Morning Worship,at 10 A. M.; Sunday School, 11 A. M. Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M., if the weather is bad, but there will be no meeting otherwise. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the 5th. Chapter of He-brews will be taken up. prews will be taken up. Harney-S. S., 2:00 P. M.: Wor-ship, 2:45 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30.

....veals Death Battle Between Two Big Bucks

DEERFIELD, S. D.-The death battle of two buck deer in a mountain wilderness near here was revealed when hunters found the victorious warrior alive, locked with the old master he defeated in a fight for his doe.

Harry Oberg, Deerfield prospector, came on the bucks as he climbed Crooks Tower, a 7,100-foot mountain, in search of elk. He called his companions, Fred and Ivan Reynolds, who trailed 14 miles through the snow to a ranger station telephone while Oberg waited 61/2 hours for the game warden to come with saws and an axe to release the winner

Warden Dave Harris read the story in tracks in the snow and bits of fur. The bucks had fought since midnight, threshing about in the forest in a contest for the mate which stood to one side and leaped away when her courtiers locked their massive antlers.

Down the mountain side the bucks sparred, then their antlers locked. The younger hurled an old 163-pound monarch over his back, slammed him against an aspen and a pine stump and broke his back.

Harris sawed a half hour to free the victor. Oberg's party, refusing another group of hunters a chance at the captive buck, watched him leap through the forest to freedom.

Bandit Proves That He

Ain't Been Caught, Yet

NEW YORK.—A young man with a western drawl and a six-shooter is making a specialty of robbing finance companies in Manhattan. Posing as a hotel clerk, he asked

for a loan at the Personal Finance company, and remarked to the man-"you fellows have been hard ager, hit" in referring to three other holdups

"I don't know whether they have caught the fellow or not," replied Manager Frank Spezzano.

"They ain't caught him," the applicant said, and brandishing his pistol, scooped \$850 into a bag and fled.

Over Zealous Informer

Trapped by His Own Tip SALT LAKE CITY .- Police had before them the case of the over-

zealous informer. They were called to a local lunchroom by the informer, who told them "two suspicious-looking men are here and they look like they have guns."

Upon arriving at the lunchroom, officers found the "suspicious characters" were two members of the police vice squad eating an off-duty snack.

The informer was taken to the city jail on a charge of "suspicion of being a bit drunk."

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942,

The undersigned, owing to the death of Mr. Stover will sell at public sale on the above date, 3 miles

THE WIL CARRIES ON SUC-**CESSFUL WORK**

The Carroll County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom takes this opportunity to thank its many members and friends for their generous con-tributions of home-made and homegrown products for the recent sale and for the direct gifts of money. The members and friends of the Baltimore Branch of the WIL bought the Carroll County food at their monthly meeting and tea at the Homewood Friends Meeting House. Mrs. Wal-ter Speicher and Mrs. Carroll Rinehart were in charge of sales J'he remaining amount of goods was sold at a meeting of the State Board at the apartment of the president, Dr. Elizabeth Nitchie of Goucher College The money accumulated from the sale and the contributions in money are being sent by the local treasurer, Miss Lillian Shipley, as a gift to the National WIL. The organization hopes to have \$100 to send.

This organization started by Jane Addams during World War I has made and is making a significant contribution to American thought. The members of the United States section are working with the mem-bers of the British section on problems of the post-war world.

Locally, members are making monthly gifts toward the support of needy refugees. They are also sew-ing and knitting for war victims. The following people are directing this work: Mrs. L. M. Bertholf, this work: Mrs. L. M. Bertholf, chairman, Westminster; Mrs. John W. P. Beard, Taneytown road; Mrs. Eddy Ford, Mt. Airy; Mrs. E. C. Bixler, New Windsor; Mrs. Paul Nisewander, Union Bridge. This latter work is being done under the ausnices of the American Bridge. auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Brethren Committee through their Service Philadelphia offices. Those wishing to help with this work may get in touch with any of the above women. The Executive Committee of the Carroll County Branch had a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Carroll Rinehart on February 5 to make plans for the state meeting of the organization which will be held in Westminster in April. Their regular monthly meeting will be held on the third Thursday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Chandler.

MRS. CARROLL RINEHART, President Carroll County Branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Bureau of Navigation is also the fashion bureau of the Navy ini-tiating all changes in uniform regu-was impassable with water-filled

The Navy requires its men to mark their names on blankets in eight places for quick identification.

SALE REGISTER Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines fr⁶e of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, 81.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra be paid for extra.

FEBRUARY

 21—1 o'clock. Mary M. Spangler, in Harney. Personal Property. D. E. Benner, Auct. 21-12 o'clock. Claude Reifsnider,

Earl Bowers, Auct. 23-10 o'clock, sharp. Charles S.

50 Years Ago (NEW WINDSOR)

(Written by George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J.)

Who remembers old "Jimmy the Lion" (hearted) confined in one of our local stores where he wore out three floors pacing back and forth behind the bar of his cage, every once in a while especially at this time of the year, he would escape and indulge in a memorable "spree" and enjoy his liberty hugely by ripping up trees, breaking windows and though not serious injury. porches and throwing his would-be A large number of counterfeit silcaptors around with roars of delight and generally set the whole town a-gog before he was subdued and safe- Rusie ly caged again, and how many re-member the big barrel of "spirits" of a New York Club, demanded \$50 for his services during a season. with tin cup dangling along side for

stopped to hear their sweet song. up like going through a tunnel. they disappeared together with the many flocks of wild pigeons that used to darken the skies in their flights. Every spring up to 1888 we watched for their appearance but after that

gullies and holes ten feet deep from the floods that used to roar down it from the main street. It was after-wards filled in with stumps from some farmer's new ground and trash of all kinds kindly donated by the neighbors. We boys used to hunt cats here and under the 6-foot high board sidewalk stretching from the Presbyterian Church to Quality Hill. below Jesse Eckman's. I remember seeing flood waters nearly up to the top of this sidewalk after it had

Also, who remembers the alley

dashed down the alley. How many recall or can give any information about the ground rents the householders in this vicinity had to pay annually to the original landowners who had secured immense grants of land from the Crown through Lord Baltimore and other

near Fountain Valley. Stock, Implements and Household Goods rulers of the colonies in the old days A number of the oldest houses had been built on these tracts with the

understanding that a yearly ground Houck, 3 miles north of Freder- rental would have to be paid in per-ick, on Liberty Road. 50 head petuity. Many were still paying 50

Never will I forget the gay scene staged amid the beautiful flowers and trees, the lovely music and the bright summer gowns of the ladies in the arms of their courtiers flashing back and forth in the mazes of the dance. GEO. EDWARD WALTZ.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

George A. Arnold was "poked" in the right eye, while watering the family cow and received a painful

ver dollars were in circulation in Bal-

Rusie, the crack baseball pitcher of a New York Club, demanded \$5000.

The greatest snow storm in nearly the refreshment of thirsty customers, which stood just inside the back room of this same store. In those days there was no tax on liquor and every able-bodied man that cared to halp himself as if it wore sider Hore help himself as if it were cider. How aded both railroads and county and many recall the "three musketeers," state roads. All the roads leading many recall the "three musketeers," $A \rightarrow D - and J - with his cheerful$ "Hi Yi Mister," who made this storetheir headquarters. Every dayrainor shine, hail or snow, these threeconvivial souls could be seen wend-ing their way in their rattling vehi-cles toward town to cather here andsouth being theworst. In many places, notably onthe Middleburg road, the drifts werehigher than the fences, completelycovering the tops of the posts fromthe many place is the posts from the posts fromthe many place is the posts from the poscles toward town to gather here and swap stories over their toddies. How many remember the terrible On Friday and Saturday there

road conditions outside of town (and was no mail received or dispatched, on some streets inside, too) 50 and business was generally suspend-years ago, especially when the spring ed. On Sunday morning at 1 o'clock break-up was in progress, Uniontown a train composed of three engines and road from Hibberd's Mill to town was frequently impassable with upended north; it celebrated the fact by pro-fence rails standing up like sentinels longed and hideous whistles awakenfrom the many spots where the bot- ing nearly every person in town. from the many spots where the bot-tom had dropped out and wagons had got stuck. The farmers going to town after necessities would tackle this stretch only on horseback. braiding their horses' tails high to keep them from dragging in the mud as the faithful steeds struggled through the muck nearly up to their bellies in many spots. Walkers had to take to the fields and here in Sau-ble's meadow among the stumps of the new-ground, I saw probably the the new-ground, I saw probably the plow, with four big engines behind last flock of pink and white spotted it pushing through the drifts. Someblackbirds to visit that vicinity and times they were completely covered

The title Admiral may be traced to the Arabic Amir-al-Bahr, meaning Commander of the Seas.

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Bigger and Better



LILL Pa. Must furnish reference. A right bargain for the right man.—Apply H, The Carroll Record. 2-6-3t

BABY CHICKS and Started Chicks every Wednesday, all hatched from our own breeding stock, two-year Hens, all from R .O. P. State bloodtested and culled. The record of these hens from last year are bringing repeated and increased orders this year. See these fine breeders from which your chicks will be hatch-ed at Schildt's Hatchery, near Tan-eytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4. 1-30-13t

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at-Bollinger's Meat Market 12-19-tf

BETTER HAVE -THE GENER-ATOR, Starter or Ignition repaired with genuine parts to prolong the life of your Bus, Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car. Parts are hard to W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Phone Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 12-19-13t

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

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

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

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils .- See The Record Office. 4-25-tf

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

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

Bare Historic Landmarks

As Lake Water Dwindles NORTHAMPTON, N. Y.-Buried for years in man-made Sacandaga lake, some of northern New York's Eighteenth century historic landmarks are coming to view again as the water level continues to fall.

A rainfall deficiency, coupled with additional need for Sacandaga's waters by defense industries southward on the Hudson river, has brought the reservoir to its lowest level since the Sacandaga river was impounded in 1930.

The falling waters already have brought to light again the foundadations of Fish House hotel, once the rustic lodge of Sir William Johnson, his majesty's great superintendent of Indian affairs.

In a neighboring cove, Arthur Pound, state historian, noted fireplace brick from the Godfrey Shew house burned in the raid of 1778 by a Lieutenant Ross and his raiders from Canada, assisted by newly recruited Tories.

The male Shews, Mr. Pound re-

Sent to Boston as exchange prisoners more than a year later, the marched back to Northampton to Sacandaga trail.

Civil War Veteran, Aged

96, Goes to Work Daily LOWELL, MASS. - Dudley L. Page claims to be America's oldest active business man.

Although he'll be 97 next birthday, he reports for work every day at sharp. 9:30 a. m., walking from his home to the downtown restaurant that he has made a Lowell institution.

A Union veteran who served four years during the Civil war, Page eagerly follows newspaper accounts of the present conflict. Page's chief ambition is to live to

celebrate his 100th anniversary. He already has arranged with newsmen to interview him on that occasion.

south of Taneytown on the Taneytown-Middleburg road, near Crouse's Mill, the following:

2 BLACK HORSES 16 HEAD OF CATTLE,

13 milch cows, consisting of Guern-sey and Holstein; 3 cows have calves by their side. 17 Some will be fresh in the Spring and some in the Fall;2 Guernsey heifers, close springers, one Guernsev bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition; Oliver tractor plows, hammer mill, Papec 10-in. ensilage cutter and pipe; Milwaukee corn binder; International manure spreader, Moline 10-hoe disc drill, Moline corn planter, with fertilizer attach-ments; side-delivery rake,riding corn plow, barshear plow, disc harrow, lever harrow, smothing harrow, hay carriage wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed, low-down wagon, dump rake, hay forks, Milwaukee mower, heavy jack, log chains, crosscut saw, circu lar saw, pulley and shaft; drill press, 30-ft. double ladder, thresher fodder shredder, 1½ H. P. McCormick-Deering gasoline engine, 1929 Ford truck, junk, belts, chicken coops, harness, platform scales, garden hose The male Shews, Mr. Pound re-called, were taken to Canada. Mrs. Shew, her two daughters and a young son, were permitted to go to Lohnstown after the miders humed Johnstown after the raiders burned their home. Internet burned and milk buckets, Oriole milk cooler, cow clippers, 2 metal milk stools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

bedroom suite, beds and bureaus, Shew men, ill from small pox, Columbia heatrola, chunk stove, Dockash range tables. stands, chairs find their home in ruins. Then fa-ther and sons erected a new home nearby, which is still standing on sewing machine, electric Speedomatic iron, used only slightly; some lamps, sad irons, apple butter kei-tle, bagatell table, Perfection oil stove, sink, jars, brooms, window shades, stone jars, butchering kettle and ring; meat grinder and stuffer, Speed Queen washer, electric; many other articles too numerous to mention

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon,

TERMS-A credit of six months on sums above \$10.00 by the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale All sums under \$10.00 cash. Settlement to be made with the clerk on day of sale.

MRS. WILLIAM J. STOVER HARRY TROUT, Auct. HAINES and WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-20-3t

Horses, 20 head Heifers, Farm Machinery.

MARCH

5-12 o'clock. Harry Senft, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farm Machinery. Harry Trout, Auct

- 7-12 o'clock. Harry Babylon, on road leading to Hahn's Mill to Menges Mill. Stock and Imple-ments. Earl Bowers, Auct. to
- 10-Lizzie F. Stover, 3 miles south of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.
- 10-12 o'clock. Oscar Frock, between Littlestown and Harney. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 11-12 o'clock. Mary Spangler, of near New Oxford. Live Stock. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 12-1 o'clock. Milton M. Cutsail, on road leading from Walnut Grove to Harney. Stock, Im-plements and Household Goods. L. R. Bowers, Auct.
- -Russell Eckard, 3¼ miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 20-12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons. on Taneytown-Westminster road 3½ miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 21-1 o'clock. Vernon Smith, near Pleasant V alley. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct
- -12 o'clock. Omer Stauffer, one mile north of Taneytown, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Sterling Blaxten, Auct.
- 23-12 o'clock. Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station. Stock, Im-plements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 26—12 o'clock. Jonas Heltibridle, ½ mile off Taneytown-Westminster road, on the road leading to Fairview, 5 miles south of Tan-eytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 28—12 o'clock. Maurice Hawk, Tan-eytown. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL

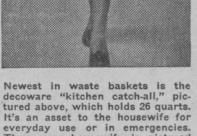
Community Sale first part of April. Anyone having anything to sell see C. G. Bowers or Earl R. Bowers.

years ago to the heirs of the Castle family, I believe, whether this practice has been discontinued in later years or a total amount paid off in a lump sum, I do not know.

Who remembers the tinkling pianos at the Kleefisch residence and Dielman's Inn. In those days when organs were the rage piano music was a rarity and many a time we lingered in the street captivated by the sweet strains of the classics so delightfully rendered as a duet by the Misses Kleefisch, real artists, and the gay parties and dances held in the Dielman court yarl, in those

days crowded with summer visitors, was a scene of entrancing beauty to the country lad who peeked in through the iron fence bordering the street, spellbound by the piano and orchestra music under the baton of

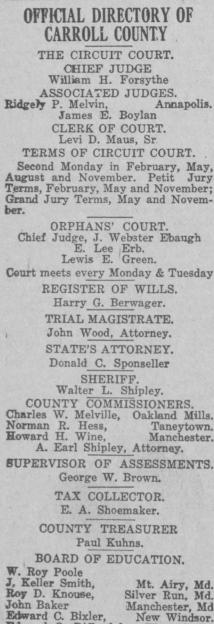
that expert band leader and master of the clarinet, Lewis Dielman.



everyday use or in emergencies. The young housewife is pictured throwing away empty glass containers along with the other rubbish.



FIRST SHIPMENTS of American-made lend lease guns to help defend Asia against the Axis threat have reached these tough Sikhs, members of a famous North Indian race of fighting men in the service of Britain. Loss of the rich rubber and tin supplies of India, Malaya and Burma would be a blow not only to the war effort of Britain and her fighting Allies in the war against Hitler, but to the American defense program as well.



John Baker Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent New Windsor. Westminster Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

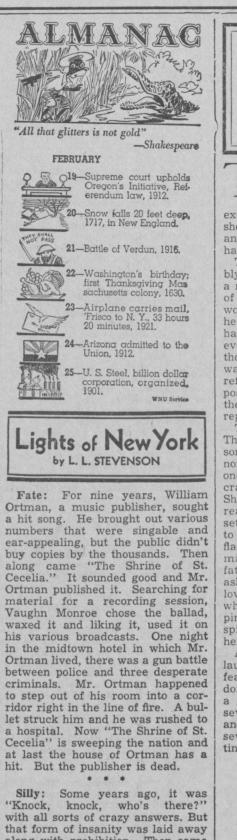
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, M Resuce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. A Westminster, Md. 2. Mt. Airy **Heance** Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Arry **H. G. Englar Parti Walsh** Jonathan Dorsey Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Howard H. Wine Manchester, Md. Howard H. Wine Manch Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer. -22-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemake



with all sorts of crazy answers. But that form of insanity was laid away along with prohibition. Then came another era, that of "You tell 'em." That, too, seemingly ran its course and was forgotten. "You tell 'em" was not dead, however—it was merely asleep since once more Broadway and the rest of the town is going batty in exactly the same way. Some of the "prize" ones I've heard lately are, "You tell 'em, butcher, you've got lots of tongue." 'You tell 'em, June and don't July." "You tell 'em, roll, you've got plen-ty of crust." "You tell 'em, cig-arette, you're all lit up." "You tell 'em, baker, you're well bred." And the very worst of all, "You tell 'em, submarine, I don't seaplane." One learns a lot living in New York.

. .

Return: When the Nazi blitzkrieg struck Poland, Joana and Louise Leschin, concert duo pianists, got out of the country just ahead of the invaders. So great was their haste in boarding the last train that their trunk, in which were just about all their belongings, was left standing on the station platform. In the course of time, they reached New York and as days lengthened into weeks, weeks into months, and months into years, naturally they lost all hope that their baggage would show up. Consequently their surprise was great when last week, the very same trunk was delivered to them. The only clue as to where it had been was a large label, "From Toledo, Ohio." Only their orchestrations were missing.



vine dancer; she played an

excellent game of tennis and golf; she could ride horseback and swim seeking husbands. Sitting at her and at 27 was still unmarried and had never had a proposal. The lack of proposals was proba-

bly due to the fact that whenever a man seemed to be growing fonder not fallen into her money-baited of her than she desired, Thelma would laughingly announce within have to go through life without the hearing of the candidate that she hadn't as yet and didn't expect she found impossible to obtain. ever would meet a man whom she thought worth marrying. Which was a kindly way of voicing her the same time it won for Thelma a reputation.

Then during the winter of '41, Thelma went to Miami for the season and met a lad named Curt Lennox. Curt, it turned out, was the one man in all the world who could crash the gates of Thelma's heart. She fell in love with him and the realization of it bewildered and upset her. She didn't quite know what to do about it, especially when it ing gown, rushed over to the nearflashed across her mind that Curt est mirror and began arranging her might not love her. What worse hair. A knock sounded on the door fate, she thought, could a girl be of the living room. asked to endure than to forego the love of the only man in the world the door. She didn't look quite as who had the power of causing goose pimples to run up and down her at Curt and her own appearance spinal column by merely squeezing her hand. was forgotten. His chin wore a two-days' stubble of beard. Dirt her hand.

A casual observer would have laughed at Thelma's doubts and fears. For Curt at the moment was his eyes. doing his level best to give the girl a grand rush. Six days out of the seven they spent their afternoons and evenings together, and on the seventh they compromised by getting up early in the morning and



"O. K.," said Curt, "then kindly stop talking a minute so I can kiss you."

playing a round of golf, driving over to Naples in the afternoon, dining in Coral Gables and sailing around Biscayne Bay in the evening. Yet for all this Thelma was

THELMA MORROW was | Toward 10 o'clock, depressed and beautiful, intelligent, good miserable, yet reasonably assured natured, a good sport, a di- that Curt wasn't coming, she went to her room, seeking solitude and window, chin cupped in hands, she stared out over the bay and told herself what a fool she'd been. Secretly she was glad that Curt had

trap. No, somehow, she would one thing she had ever wanted and The ringing of her telephone

awoke Thelma the next morning. She saw with something of a shock refusal, for it spared the subject a that it was nearly noon. The 'phone possible embarrassing moment. At rang again and she picked it up. Curt's voice came to her. He seemed excited, anxious. He wanted, he told her without preamble, to see her at once.

"But, Curt, you'll have to wait. I'm not out of bed yet. I'm—"

"Put something on! I'm coming up!" She heard the click of the receiver, and her heart began to pound wildly. She slid from between the sheets, caught up a dress-

A moment later Theima opened covered his flannels and once-white shirt. There was a wild look in

He stepped into the room, banged shut the door and faced her. "Thel-ma," he said almost harshly, "will you marry me?" Thelma's heart sank. So, after

all, the money had made a differ-ence. It wasn't her he wanted. She faced him squarely. It would be better to get it over with at once. "Are you sure it's me you want, Curt? It's only fair to tell you, that—that I'm not rich." "Rich?" he said.

"I haven't any money. It was all a—ruse, a trick to make you propose. I called up the paper myself—"

"What," said Curt, "in hell are you talking about?"

"Why, the newspaper story. The one about me being an heiress. I—" "Listen," said Curt, "I haven't seen a newspaper for two days. When you told me you were ill yesterday I thought it was just your way of letting me off easy, telling me there wasn't any use to hope,

like you have a reputation for doing. Well, it—it upset me. I had to get away. So I chartered a boat and went out into the Gulf stream fishing. Our engine went dead, and we've been lying out there for nearly two days. It was while I was

sitting around with nothing to do but think of you that I decided I was going to ask you anyhow. I

Doctors Spread Cheer In Free Monthly Paper

DURANT, OKLA .- Two Durant doctors are publishing a monthly booklet with a circulation of 3,000 copies at their own expense to "spread cheer and goodwill and to convince people there is more to life than money."

The booklet, entitled "A Friendly Chat," by Drs. Clay and Clay, contains no advertising, no "come-ons" and no mention of anything to sell.

by Own Special Delivery Plan

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BREVARD, N. C .- W. V. Galloway has his own special delivery system. He lives across a deep valley from the rural mail route. So to keep from walking a mile or so a day to get his mail, he constructed a carrier system, consisting of a line of heavy wire on which the mail box rides from the road to his porch. Once the mail is delivered the box is pulled back to the roadside to await the next day's mail.



Gets

By BETTY BARCLAY

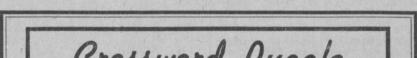
The "star spangled banner still | the layers of your favorite one-egg waves" from the time of our Presi-dents Washington and Lincoln whose birthdays we celebrate this whose birthdays we celebrate this month. To keep the liberty for sections and slices, as illustrated.
which the flag is a symbol, our country is now engaged in a world-wide war; therefore, it is "fitting and proper" for homemakers to incorporate a patriotic touch in the daily menu.
What could be more appropriate than an Orange Liberty Cake?
Whose birthdays we celebrate this candled cherry halves and orange sections and slices, as illustrated.
Serve at once in pie-shaped pieces. One of these cakes will serve six or eight persons.
To prepare the orange slices, peel California Washington navel oranges with a sharp knife, removing skin and membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices.

This cake features two fruits — oranges and cherries — (each closely associated with the name Washington), and is decorated with tiny American flags, symbolic of Lincoln's service to the United States States. The marmalade filling for this

Everyone knows about George Washington and the cherry tree. Not so well known perhaps is the fact that California's winter orange, the Washington navel, received its Orange Marmalade in this for this cake may be prepared in advance and kept in sterilized glass jars. The following recipe is ideal for a clear product and a fresh flavor.

name from the city named for the first president. Two of these navel orange trees first reached California as gifts. They were sent to the Tibbets family, pioneers in Riverside, Cali-fornia, from a friend employed in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. One of the original trees is still producing fruit in Riverside. These oranges are seedless and firm-meated, quali-ties which make ideal sections for desserts such as the one pictured. The Orange Liberty Cake is first president. clean-skinned navel oranges and 2 unpeeled lemons very thin. Meas-

The Orange Liberty Cake is simple to make and the "partified trimmings" are easily added. Spread orange marmalade between cold.



Orange Marmalade Slice 4 medium sized unpeeled

CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Edward Morelock. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

> NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

> > CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

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., Minnes 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.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North	8:00	A.	M
Train, Frederick, South	9:25	A.	M
Train, Hanover, North	2:05	A.	M
Star Route, Frederick, South			
Star Route, York, North	0:00		
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M			
Taneytown Route 1	8:10		
Taneytown Route 2	8:10	A.	M

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1. Mail 7 50 A. M. Star Route, York, North 7 50 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 10 55 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 10 50 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2,500 P. M. Star Route, York, North 6,00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2600 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 200 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Legal Molidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thankegiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

. . .

Hollywood: Muriel Angelus, British belle, made a great singing hit several seasons back in "The Boys from Syracuse." As a result, she was summoned to the West coast for work in motion pictures. Out there, she wasn't allowed to sing a note, but for some unaccountable reason was given only straight dramatic parts. Then she came back to Broadway to star in "Sunny River," the Hammerstein-Romberg musical. And now Hollywood is once more bidding for her services -in straight dramatic parts.

. . .

Memento: Several weeks ago, Jack Dempsey's two little daughters slipped up to the microphone in his Broadway restaurant and sang a chorus of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." Recently, Irving Carroll and his orchestra celebrated the completion of a solid year at Dempsey's, and Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey presented Carroll with a costly platinum watch as a memento. On the back is engraved, "To our first accompanist; with love, Joan and Barbara Dempsev."

End Piece: At Forty-fourth and Broadway, a wild-looking young man rushed up and panted that if he didn't get a nickel right away, his whole life would be ruined. He explained that he'd been trying to patch up a quarrel with his sweetheart from a pay station and had been cut off because his three minutes were up. If there was any doubt about his story, he added, I could come into the booth with him and listen. He got the nickeland actually dashed for a drugstore phone.

ful and doubtful and as the winter had to know. And the more devoted, from appearances in love was a faint, yet plainly perceptible she knew!

It was her reputation, her reputation for forestalling men whose interests in her were more than general, her boast that she never expected to meet a man worthy of her love. Curt had heard and had you." Whereupon Thelma stopped taken heed. He was afraid. She shuddered at the thought. What an egotistical little ninny he must think her! Her own words which once had sounded so casual and unimportant now recurred to her as the very essence of conceit and insult. Thelma had retired to her room to give the matter thought. Shortly after lunch Curt sent up word that he was waiting in the lobby. She told the clerk to advise Mr. Lennox she felt ill and would spend the afternoon resting.

Before the dinner hour she had settled upon a plan. It was a desperate plan, fantastic, ridiculous, but it had been tried before and proven successful. She picked up the telephone, called one of the local newspapers and spoke hurriedly, as if afraid she might weaken. The next day's edition carried a Fourteenth century-and the playpicture of Thelma in its society columns and beneath it the caption: it back with them from the East. Heiress Wintering at King Palm Hotel. "Miss Thelma Morrow of New York, it was learned today, is Morrow is the heiress to the Morrow millions and will-"

Before the day had passed two of the young men who had been vying (unsuccessfully to be sure) with Curt Lennox for Thelma's favor, threw caution to the winds and proposed marriage. Their attitudes | manufactured in the East? "Nothing ventured, nothing were: gained." Thelma refused them gracefully and waited for Curt Lennox. But Curt Lennox didn't come. Instead two more ambitious youths succeeded in negotiating for a moment of privacy with her to plead their causes. Thelma marvelled at dynasties. their philosophical acceptances when she refused.

wore away her doubts and fears thought about it, realizing I couldn't became more poignant. Curt was get back-" He broke off, realizing his words were getting confused, with her, yet he did not say the and took her in his arms. "I don't words she longed to hear. There know what all this newspaper heiress talk is about but I do know barrier of reserve between them, a that a minute ago you had an afbarrier erected by Curt. Thelma firmative look in your eyes, and wondered at it and then suddenly even if you have changed your mind_" "But-but," said Thelma, feeling

just a trifle dazed, "I haven't changed my mind nor want to." "O. K." said Curt. "Then kindly stop talking a minute so I can kiss talking for five minutes.

Tinnis Gave Us Tennis;

Debut in 14th Century

What's in a name? Take, for example, tennis. For a long time it was thought that tennis was rooted in the French tenez, receive.

But with Dr. Philip K. Hitti, professor of Semitic literature in Princeton university, this derivation did not click.

Such an alleged origin, he reasoned-felt-did violence to certain linguistic principles.

Also, it ignored a most important factor, the history of the game itself; for study had revealed to him that tennis had made its debut in Europe about the beginning of the ers who introduced it, had brought

Professor Hitti knew, of course, that our word "racket," with which tennis is played today, was tracespending the winter season at the able to the Arabic rahah, palm of fashionable King Palm Hotel. Miss the hand. And further digging turned up the illuminating fact that when tennis was first played, the ball was not struck with a racket but with the flat palm.

Now, this ball was made of light cloth. Professor Hitti had a hunch: Where could such a cloth have been

Research brought to light that in the Nile Delta there was a town that was famed for being the hub of an area that manufactured textiles and other fabrics-a town which, incidentally, was once the capital of one of the Egyptian

He ran this town down-found that its name was Tinnis.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

- 4

Lesson for February 22

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

JESUS APPOINTS AND TEACHES THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:12-26. GOLDEN TEXT—Let your light so chine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

God is sovereign and has all power. He might, therefore, perform His works without the help of man, and on many an occasion He does just that.

That fact makes it all the more glorious that He ordinarily works through men, giving to them the privilege of companionship with Him in service. Sinful and weak though they may have been, they become strong and holy in Him, able to do valiant service in His name.

I. Appointed to Serve Christ (vv. 12-19).

It is the constant teaching of Scripture that those called to serve God are not self-appointed. They are

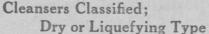
1. Chosen by Him (vv. 12, 13). He chooses whom He will, gives them the gifts and the grace for ministry (and both are important!), and provides them a place of service. It is vital to the servant of Christ that he know that he has been chosen and called of the Lord. Only with that assurance can he meet the problems and bear the burdens of the work.

Observe that it was after a night of prayer that Jesus appointed the twelve. How many churches give that much prayer to the choosing of its leaders? Do we not need it far more than did our Lord?

Called from Many Walks of Life (vv. 14-16). The apostles were men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics. Some had unusual ability, others apparently were of ordinary qualifications. They were of many occupations, fishermen, a tax gatherer, etc.; but not one was by profession a preacher or priest.

Were men to choose for such offices they would look within the narrow limits of a few learned professions, with certain nationalities preferred, and with position in life an important factor. God cuts across every man-n'ade limitation and calls His workers as He sees fit.

3. Companions in Service (vv. 17-19). At once the twelve received their introduction to service to the great multitude diseased, demon possessed, in spiritual need. It was Jesus who healed them (and notice that "he healed them all," v. 19), but verse 17 tells us that the newly appointed apostles came and stood with Him. They had fellowship with the healing and serving Christ, just



Today's many excellent cleansers are sharply classified into two types: one for the dry skin; one for the oily

Best for the dry skin is the cold cream—full-bodied but soft, fairly fluffy or whipped-to-a-froth. This type of cream usually contains the rich oils that help to counteract dryness.

Better for the oily skin is the liquefying type of cleanser which is translucent and which melts almost at the touch of your finger, and contains nothing that will add greasiness to a skin.

But the way you apply a cream is important. To cleanse your face thoroughly it must be filmed with cream, again and again, until your cleansing tissue shows no soil.

Auxiliary-aid to your cleansing cream is your softening cream, which, according to our teacher, every girl needs to use after she reaches the ripe old age of 20. It's your best outward defense against Time's unremitting attacks on smooth skin surfaces. Here again your choice of a cream depends upon the nature of your skin.

If your skin is the dry kind, one of the emollients that are rich in oils helps to keep it soft, pliant and more resistant to lines or furrows. But where the skin already has a good supply of oil, one of the emollients with astringents in it can do much to keep down the shine.

You can get double value from any of your creams or emollients if you will always apply it with brisk, upward massage motions, using your hands symmetrically. Leaving your emollient on overnight is good, but there is no more advantage to be gained from a heavy mask of cream than from an almost invisible film.

New Invention Muffles

Static; Army Buys Some A revolutionary radio receiver that is said to eliminate all interfering noise to an unprecedented degree has been perfected by Karl E. Pierson, Los Angeles radio engineer. Army tests indicate the receiver has solved the problem of efficient communication between military planes.

"The new receiver," according to Dr. Lee De Forest, "father of rabrings in programs and signals through static which even the most advanced of modern receivers fail to make intelligible.

Pierson, the inventor, is chief engineer of Pierson De Lane, Inc., of Los Angeles. His receiver, in its preliminary form, he revealed, first proved its possibilities at the time of Amelia Earhart's last flight. "I'm now at liberty to say," he explained, "that I definitely did pick up signals from the Earhart plane after it was down."

The government has ordered some of the new receivers and Pierson expects eventually to manufacture them for public use in his Los Angeles factory.

Automatic Gear Shifting Harold E. Churchill, automobile engineer, predicts motorists soon won't need to know there ever was such a thing as a gear-shift lever. Ultimately, he believes, the engine itself will shift gears automatically without the attention or knowledge of the driver. This automatic change in the gear ratio will occur when demanded by the speed and pull of the engine. As a matter of fact, according to Churchill, this type of shift already has been built and tested. But the engineer admits he is not fully satisfied with the results. For example, he says, the mechanism in its present form sometimes upsets drivers due to a very frequent automatic shifting in heavy traffic. But it is only a question of



THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

The four horsemen of the apocalypse, war, hunger, disease and death, are again at large in the world. To insulate

this country against their ravages is one of the most important tasks before us. If the enemies of freedom and democracy can be overcome without our active participation in the war, we will be spared

there has been very little starvation "hollow hunger,") yet few have been as well nourished as were almost all of the people from 50 to 100 years ago. This all too common "hidden hunger" is caused by the modern methods of producing, proc-

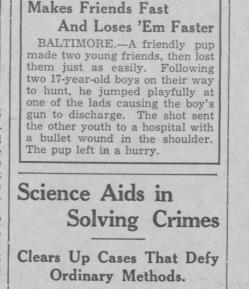


habits and advertisements that influence the selection of foods.

This "hidden hunger" is the cause not only of pellagra, scurvy, rickets and other recognizable deficiency diseases, but also of many sub-clinical deficiency states.

Nourishing Foods.

What are the foods that must be grown and distributed to the people if all are to be well nourished? Every child should have at least one quart of milk a day and every adult at least one pint or its equivalent in milk products. Milk used in cooking of foods is included in this ration. In addition the moderately active adult should have one egg, two ounces of meat, fish or fowl; three servings of vegetables, one of them leafy or yellow, including potatoes; two servings of fruit, one of them raw; 11/2 patties of butter; and sufficient other foods to bring the caloric value up to the 3,000.



WASHINGTON .- The Federal Bureau of Investigation's technical laboratory, organized by Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1932, has been responsible for the convictions of many criminals whose apprehension probably would not have been possible by ordinary crime-detection methods

Staffed by more than 50 highly trained specialists and scientists. the laboratory handles evidence submitted by the FBI's 55 field divisions as well as by other law enforcement agencies. The examinations, in the latter case, are performed free of charge.

Typical of the results obtained by the laboratory's research work is the conviction of a murderer by toxicological examination of his wife's body after it had been interred for several months.

"The deceased was at first be-lieved to have been the victim of natural ailments and buried without inquiry being made," officials said. "Subsequent events, however, among them the remarriage of her husband within a month's time, led to suspicion of foul play.

"Qualitative chemical analysis of several organs showed indications of the presence of arsenic, and quantitative tests revealed more than a lethal dose of poison.

A rather unusual examination in the laboratory occurred recently when local authorities submitted pieces of thorns that were taken from the trousers of a suspect.

"The crime had been committed near a hedge and it was apparent that the culprit had broken down a part of it," they said. "The fragments of thorns were examined and found to be similar in structure to the specimens of hedge which were submitted."



By BETTY BARCLAY

caste. And "Chassie" is blasé.

A "Little Ick from Battle Creek," Now sounds like pre-war chatter. While "Scrub Me Mamma – Boogie Beat," And "jiwe" – Well, what's it matter?

A man's a man for all of that. And be he gob or flyer. He'll still respond to good old fudge. Hep dearie? All right! Try 'er.

Send him a box of home-made fudge, prepared from one of the recipes below. No matter where he is and whether he's jive happy or a plain Longhair without a jitterbug complex, he'll get as mellow as the fudge itself, when it is made and mailed by loved ones.

Try one of the following recipes. Pack a box for your particular soldier, sailor, marine, aviator, or coast guardsman. Then try the second recipe as soon as you learn how the first candy was received — you'll be surprised how soon this will be.

Boogie Woogie Fudge (Creamy Chocolate Fudge)

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1/2 cup water
- ¹/₂ cup evaporated milk 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- Dash of salt 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup broken nut meats

Add chocolate to water and milk large pieces.

"CUDDLE Bunny's" out of date. "Rug Cutter" is passé. A "Woo Job's" quickly losing caste. And "Chassie" is blasé. And "Chassie" is blasé. A "Woo Job's" quickly losing caste. And "Chassie" is blasé. tinue boiling without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from fire; add butter and vanilla. Cool to luke-warm (110° F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Add nuts. Turn at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches. When firm, cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

Hepcat Squares

(Chocolate Coffee Fudge) 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cup strong coffee

cup heavy cream 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup granulated sugar

Dash of salt

2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to coffee and cream and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is discolated and mixture holls. is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken or lose its gloss. Turn at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 18





In the United States of America

essing, preserving and preparing foods; by the fashions, fads, familial

have it in service for Him today.

II. Prepared to Live for Christ (vv. 20-26).

Service for Christ is as much (perhaps we should say, more) by life as by ministry. The twelve needed instruction that their spiritual perspective might be right. He tells them

1. How to Meet Difficulties (vv. 20-23). Poverty, hunger, weeping, being hated for Christ's sake, these were the things that Jesus knew His servants might expect, so He prepared them. They were told that these things need not disturb them, for there is a kingdom coming; there will be a time when every hunger will be satisfied, when weeping shall turn to laughter.

Hatred for Christ's sake is declared to be the occasion for an outburst of joy because of the reward which awaits in heaven. Scripture speaks mine of rewards, and we do well ' courage ourcourage ourstians by the selves and other blessed prospect.

Meeting difficulties is a matter of having mental and spiritual eyes rightly focused. If we do, we can see right through them and see that on the other side there is blessing. But there are temptations in another direction, so He tells them

2. How to Avoid Dangers (vv. 24-26). Jesus is here speaking of those who, lacking true spiritual vision, revel in the satisfaction of worldly things without a thought of God. The passage, however, may well be applied to the worker for Christ. Often he will be tempted to covet the wealth, the prosperity, the pleasures, and popularity of those round about him.

The question which comes to him is, Why should I and my family not share these pleasant things? Therein lies a temptation to become worldly-minded, centered in the temporalities of life. Let him learn that money in itself cannot bring lasting joy; that the fullness of this world is soon exchanged for an eternal emptiness; that the shallow laughter of this world's fun rapidly gives way to weeping.

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*

The praise of men-popularity with those who know not Christ-is a fickle thing. One day they will praise a man to the skies, and the next day no evil word or disgraceful treatment is spared to destroy and dishearten him.

Records Are Delicate

a year or two before such problems

will be solved.

Phonograph records are delicate and sensitive. A collection can be a lifetime thing if a little knowledge is added to the desire to possess and keep. The records made today are pressed from resins, either natural or synthetic, while they are Various fillers are incorplastic. porated to give the mass body and control. These fillers increase the wear resistance, but they can't insure against bad treatment. They are made of slate, various clays, metal oxides and silicates, all in a relatively coarse form and imparting surface noises. One manufacturer uses pulverized marble, but the usual formula contains shellac, resin, manila gum, calcium carbonate, sienna filler, bone black 'and carbon black.

Thanksgiving Day

Since 1621 Thanksgiving day had been designated by community leaders, village mayors, and finally by governors, but the first national observance of the day followed the proclamation of George Washington from his New York headquarters, October 3, 1789, at the request of both houses of congress that he, as President, "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

In spite of the limited "hollow hunger" and the too prevalent "hidden hunger" and the many who have been ill-housed and ill-clad, the standard of health is here, the highest in the world. Many diseases such as cholera, typhus and yellow fevers and plague have been practically eliminated though they are still common and at times epidemic elsewhere.

Measles, mumps, chicken pox, meningitis, epidemic influenza and pneumonia frequently become epidemic in the camps. Tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, carious teeth and the sub-clinical and clinical deficiency states will continue to be common as long as many of the people are ill-housed and ill-clad and ill-fed.

The members of the medical and public health professions are aware of these and other dangers that arise when the "four horsemen" are at large. They are doing all in their power to combat these perils to health but must be "free men with fearless minds"* and must have the full co-operation of all the people to accomplish their objectives-less disease, fewer deaths, better health, and greater happiness for all.

(*From the brochure, "Priceless Heritage" published by the National Physical Committee for the Extension of Medical Service, Pittsfield building, Chicago, which will mail you a copy on request.)

"When in a state of hunger, one ought not to undertake labor. When more food than is proper has been taken, it occasions disease; this is shown by the treatment." - From the Aphorisms of Hippocrates.

> * * * **QUESTION BOX**

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, fill. (Enclose a. self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q .- I have a pain in my back all the time. What do you suggest I do to get rid of it? J. C.

A .- See your doctor, find out what is causing it and then do what is necessary to remove the cause.

Q .- What causes the eyes to be closed by excretion during the night? W. P.

A .-- A low-grade infection of the lids, dirt or obstruction of the tear duct.

LETTER FROM JOHN J. REID

(Continued from First Page.)

the Eckenrode building were brought from Frederick, and those made by Mr. Eckenrode at the corner of George and Baltimore Streets, were used for filling. The other two yards were one on what is now the Presbyterian Church lot, and the other down near, below the buildings recently burnt down.

The tailor shops were operated by E. K. Reaver and Mr. Gilds, one being on the corner of the lot now occupied by the building built by E. E. Reindollar, on Frederick St., and E. Reindollar, on Frederick St., and the other in a room connected with the residence of Mr. Gilds, on Fred-erick Street. The dry goods stores were operated by a Reindollar Firm, F. H. Elliot and Jesse Haugh. All sold, besides dry goods, other articles not now usually sold in such stores. The confectionery store proprietors were Mrs. Hockensmith and Joseph were Mrs. Hockensmith and Joseph Thomson, the hardware store run by the Davidsons. George Henry Fair was the undertaker, and Jas. Shildt and my father were the blacksmiths. John Hildebrand and John H. Kemp —commonly called "Hans"—made and repaired farm wagons and car-John McKellip was the proriages.

riages. John McKellip was the pro-prietor of the drug store, and con-tinued in business for many years. Drs. Geo. T. Motter and C. Birnie looked after the health of the com-munity, and no two more able and computience was averaged their conscientious men ever graced their conscientious men ever graced their profession. No call was ever made on them, whether it came from the rich or poor, that they did not an-swer. They were both Allopaths, and when Dr. C. W. Weaver, who was a Homeopath, settled in town, we had a corps of physicians that any commu-rite cardid he provid of Dr F H nity could be proud of. Dr. F. H. nity could be proud of. Dr. F. H. Siess, who left the town and removed to Washington, D. C., where he died, belonged to this period, while Dr. C. M. Benner came in later on. The cigar factory was conducted by Lewis Elliot. in the building occupied by the late James Reindollar, on Fred-oxiek streat erick street.

This brings me to the place, that a question was asked in the Editor's article—where was the office of the Steiner & Reid, when they published the small newspaper, which went out of existence with the first issue? That's the one question in the Edi-tor's article that has me stumped. They had dissolved partnership be-fore we moved to the town, and Mr. Reid was operating the Printing Of-fice, in a room in his house on Middle Street, where I learned to stick type, which knowledge I put to use in after years, when I purchased the outfit, and in my work for the Record Com-pany. He afterwards ran the office pany. He afterwards ran the office from the basement room in the Shoe maker building, used afterwards as a bakery and restaurant, and I have been informed, that he also occupied the rooms used by Squire Fisher, on Fred rick Street, as a harness shop but I really do not have any recclec.

tion of such occupancy. I think, but do not know for sure, that at the time of the publishing of the small paper referred to, the plant was in the office room in the Reindol-lar warehouse, referred to as occupylar warehouse, referred to as occupy-ing the site, on which the Opera House is built, and which was burnt down. I purchased the printing out-fit in the early '90's and sold it in 1894 to Ross Galt, in New Windsor, who disposed of it afterwards. The old wooden Franklin press, should certainly take its place among an-tiques, as no one knew how old it was over 60 years ago. over 67 years ago.

Another attempt was made to es-tablish a paper in Taneytown by Joseph Forward, who ran the cream-

but those he conned well. Words She-"Heavens! I wonder how intringed him and he rolled them many would be on a five?" intringed him and he rolled them around in his mind until their full meaning burst forth. It has been given to few to speak so meaningful with more syllables. It is to be doubted if among all the writings of all the scholars of America combined there can be found anywhere any-thing that is comparable with the thing that is comparable with the

An Everett polished scholar, was selected to make the dedicatory address, and the humble, homespun Lincoln invited to attend solely because he was president. Everett with polished sentences and striking polished metaphors spoke for nearly two hours, while the serious but humble Lincoln sat and stared thru the mighty crowd of the living and saw only the hordes of honored dead that lay sleeping all around him. In that hour of thought while Everett spoke Lincoin penetrated the future and drew a picture that will live while America endures.

Yes, America has produced two great men who will live while Liberty lasts. We await the third who seems not yet to have been born. W. J. H.

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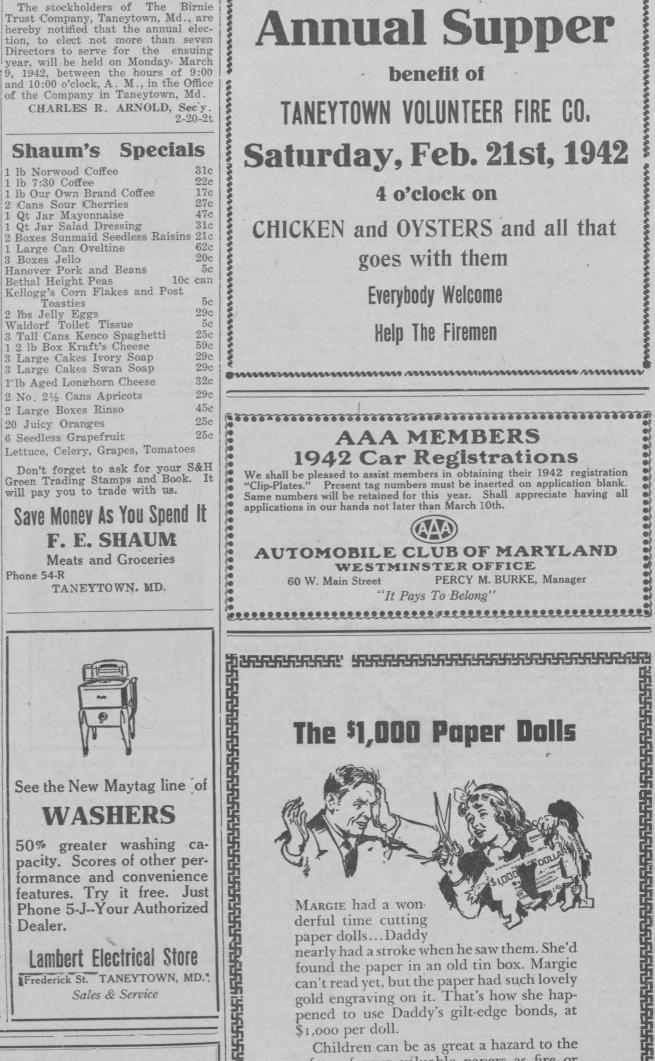
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from the pages of borrowed book by the flickering light of a pine knot in the chimney corner. Lincoln was a man of few books books He (reading from the paper)—"I see that scientists have discovered over 10,000,000 germs on a single dollar bill."



CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Sec'y. 2-20-2t Shaum's Specials 310 lb Norwood Coffee 22c 17c lb 7:30 Coffee 1 lb Our Own Brand Coffee 27c Cans Sour Cherries Qt Jar Mayonnaise Qt Jar Salad Dressing 474 Boxes Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 21c Large Can Oveltine 62c Boxes Jello 20c Hanover Pork and Beans Bethal Height Peas 10c Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Post Toasties 50 10c can 2 lbs Jelly Eggs Waldorf Toilet Tissue 3 Tall Cans Kenco Spaghetti 1 2 lb Box Kraft's Cheese 290 250 59c 3 Large Cakes Ivory Soap 3 Large Cakes Swan Soap 29c 290 320 1-1b Aged Longhorn Cheese 29c 2 No. 21/2 Cans Apricots 450 2 Large Boxes Rinso 20 Juicy Oranges 25c 25c 6 Seedless Grapefruit Lettuce, Celery, Grapes, Tomatoes 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. See the New Maytag line of WASHERS 50% greater washing capacity. Scores of other performance and convenience features. Try it free. Just Phone 5-J--Your Authorized Dealer. Lambert Electrical Store Frederick St. TANEYTOWN, MD. Sales & Service\$1.27@\\$1.27 pened to use Daddy's gilt-edge bonds, at \$1,000 per doll.

Notice of Election



STATISTICS IN

Children can be as great a hazard to the

in the Shriner building, near Fink's blacksmith shop, which was also a failure, and this brings me to the formation and establishment of the Carroll Record Co., in 1894, and to the paper for which this article was written. This has been covered by the Editor in his article. But I want to add a little. It was a stock company, and as it was vacation time (I was teaching school then) I helped solicit subscriptions for stock

I want to tell you about a little incident that happened while I was en-gaged in this work. I had gone into the office of the Reindollar Co., to the office of the Reindollar Co., to see some of the men in there, when Dr. Samuel Swope came in. He picked up the subscription paper, read it hastily and put down "50". After-wards he wrote to his brother Henry, in Libertytown, that they were try-ing to organize a stock company in Taneytown to publish a paper and Taneytown, to publish a paper and that he was afraid they would not get very far: that he had subscribed 50 cents. He was much surprised and not a little dismayed to find out that "dollars" was the word, and not cents. He paid it, however, but for a long time complained that he had been fooled, until one day when he was indisposed, he called in Dr. Motter, who offered to take the stock off his hands. The old Doctor said, "No if its good enough for you, it is good enough for me," and that was the end of his complaining.

(To be continued)

-11-OUR GREATEST AMERICAN

Who was he? Opinions differ Some now living think they are. Fey agree Washington presessed a great him the outstanding man of his time He was forthright, and upright the paragon of honesty and he grew un der trial to be the military genius of the age. His strategy was the wonder of the old world leaders. Ye Washington was a great man. He will live on while freedom rules the

minds of men. The month of February produce another great American--A. Lincoh -greater we feel, than Washington for Washington had as his back ground wealth unsurpassed in hi He was born to command His was the privilege to look down upon the lesser folk who surrounded him. With Lincoln all was differ ent. Lincoln was the product of poverty. A log cabin was his birth place and early home. No liverice servant fetched his horse to his door Shanks Mare was his so sten. means of travel. Rum and rowdy-ism surrounded him yet he withstood temptation, and snatched his learning

