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FATALLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
Man Unexpectedy Dies in Baltimore Hospital.


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| Mr. Munshour who appeared to have suffered no other injury but a frac- |  |
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| away at noon. The exact cause of The deceased was a son of Mrs |  |
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| ttie Eigenbrode Munshour, Thuront, and the late Luther Munshour |  |
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| former Mae Myerly, and two dren, Nancy Ellen and borne |  |
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| derick, and Miss Eloise, a nurse <br> r; Earl and Lee, Thurmont; Ray, |  |
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| booklet on, "How some Wild Animals |  |
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| get ready for Winter," which shows some very good work in beginning |  |
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| page something to be proud of bykeeping these standards in mind: (1) |  |
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| at the sentences would make sen- |  |
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| eal ine |  |
| grade are interested in their roommuseum. There are shelves for vari- |  |
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| ous exhibits: people, flags, booksmodels, weapons, tools, keeping recmods, homes, shells, raw materials |  |
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| and products, pottery, stones and foreign lands. |  |
| Ir. 1 and 2 have ben learning some choral readings lately and deriving much enioyment from them |  |
| On Jan. 15, Miss Devore paid us a velcome visit and in return sent us |  |
| welve new library books which furn-sh us with richer and more variedeading materials. |  |
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| has inspired some of us to look for the animal life near us, es |  |
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## Fire Company

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The Taneytown Fire Company has
decided, due to gas rationing and


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this year.
In 1942 we had an excellent record
and were highly commended for our
splendid work in our community, es-
peially for the services rendered dur-
ing the bir fire at the Rubber Factory
that caused many persons in our com-
munity to become unemployed.venience in sending us any donation
you wish to make
Thanking you in advance for your
donation towards this essential cause
and assuring you of our appreciation
This is a worthy caue Comme every
one should contribute liberally to the
support of their Fire Company. The
drive will be made from Feb. 8 to 13.


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Farm Labor and the Draft Board Discnssed.


| Board Discnssed. <br> Senator Tydings gave an address <br> 1:30 P. M. in which he told |
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FIGHT PARALYSIS
Campaign Opens with Ad
dress by Sen. Radcliffe dress by Sen. Radcliffe.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

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America has the highest
armament production in world

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Infuential papers and well-meaning
legislator are trying to promote
pay-at-you-go plan for income taxes
a back year and start in collecting a
the beginning of the year for the curMany taxpayers jump to the con-
clusion that it would relieve them of
one year's taxes and would be a goodone year's taxes and would be a good
thing, but wait a moment. It wouldbasis of calculation. It is very plain
that the year would have to be addedat the end of the tax-paying era. Wo
might use the word"period" here, butthat would suggest some possible endThen the caluculation would badvance the deductions to which we
would be entitled, as interest taxesCoses, contributions and thes like. By
the present method these are fixedand finished before the return is
made. By the proposed method theymade. By the proposed method they
could not be known currently and con-
fusionAnd how could business men or cor-porations know what current income
would be? Only after books can sewould be? Only after books can et
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louder our squawk. I do not objeet
erve what they get. If what I havedoings I am inclined to the opinionand noy deserve a little more praise
anite so much censure. Themost impressive thing about the pres-
ent Congress is its singleness of pur-ose to win the war and soon. HitlerXussolini and Tojo must know that
we are all Americans and that as faras prosecuting this war is concerned
we cease to be Democrats and Repub-icans and all become Americans.Eight years of Congressional subthe president seem at an
or this we are thankful.
of course we thank desiure to win the
war, but we do not want to lose the
peace. Grave responsibibitities rest tup.
Ten million soldiers Congressmen,
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fhould have thought given to their
future now while they yet fight.
Every man of them snatched from
business should be reinstated in the
job he quit to fight. There should be
o tramping the streets looking for a
ob by any demobilized soldier, as
there was after the last war.
Business industry, government
must unite now to care for these boys
e given reasonable chance to con-
meddling by politicians.
Better roads, and better looking
oadsides should be one aim. Pen-
here remains a great deal to be done
and our elected Congressmen may be
depended upon to do their share.
One of the recommendations mad
by Governor O'Conor's War Eme Eme
gency Legislation Committee of th
Maryland Council of Defense, wa
THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
The new Maryland Assembly con
Maryland Council of Defense, was
the creation of a war council, which,
acting with the Governor, could sus-
pend any statute that the Governor
and the council considered detriment-
al to the war effort.
New Marigold Named After
General Kai-shek's Wife
Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, youngest

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a realistic approach to the many and
varied state matters now awaitingat
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turesque detail of the presentationof the marigolds to Miss Lin was
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Tigers. From their inception as
unit of the Chinese air force, Mme.
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severai orphans in Mme. Chiang
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through United China Relief.
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the new marigold in Mme. Chiang
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has a chinese origini Several years
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ago, the Rev, Carlton D. Holton,
an
American missionary, sent
half-ounce of marigold seeds to the
W. Atlee Burpee company from a
mission station on the Chinese bor-
der near Tibet. The flower from
these seeds was crossed with oth-
ers of American origin, and the
new mrigold ic it ithe
new marigold is the "tairest foower
of this union of China and America,"
of this union of China and America,"
according to Mr. Burpee.
Remarkable Manuscript Is
Still in Good Condition
The Book of Kells is a remark-
Four Gospels, a fragment of Hebrew
names, and the Eusebian canons.
According to tradition, it is a relic
Sixth century, and even the work
This hands, but the character of
date and the composition cannot be
placed earlie than the end of the
Seventh or beginning of the Eighth
entury.
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in use in the Cathedral of Kells at
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tury Archbisho Usher presented
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ept tor he loss of a small portion,
it is in a very
vation.
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the unknown scribes, it is writte
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Its most characteristic ornaments
are the closely ciled spirals con-
nected by a number of curves and
often terminating in the socalled
"trumpet pattern.
January Coldest Month in Russia
The coldest month throughout al-
most all of Russia is JJnuary. The
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rivers-some of which begin their
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winter freeze atae in October or ear-
ly November are frecuently frozen
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southern seaports-is icebound fo
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and the Sea of Azov is frozen over
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locked from October until May, but
locked from October until May, bu
Murmansk warmed by a long-reach
Murmansk warmed by a long-reach
ing arm of the Gulf Stream, is ope
the year round.
Albania's Wealth
Mineral wealth in Albania is con-
siderable, and although largely
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veloped, is an important source o
certain supplies for the Axis coun-
tries. In 1938 Albanie
certes. In 1938 Albania ranked sixth
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among European crude-oil produc
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north, in 1940, were producing cop
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For centuries the interior of
For centuries the interior of Al
bania was accessible only by horse
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back. But now all Albanian town
of any consequence are
with roads which compare favorab
with those in other Balkan coun-
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under Turkish rule, modern Albani
has adopted many western customs.
Polygamy has been legally abol-
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Pot Washing Easy
Soup pots and stew pans hav
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an undeserved reputation of being
"hard to wash." They present no
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real problem, however, if filled with
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prompt soaking after use, that pots
and pans acquire their undeserved
raputation. When soaked in warm
soapy water, they need only to be
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100 Individuals or Organizations to Invest $\$ 5.00$
IN AMERICAN BOYHOOD FOR AMERICA
The Carroll District of Boy Scouts is endeavoring to raise $\$ 1800.00$ to carry on boy scout work in Carroll
County for 1943 . Over $\$ 1000.00$ has been subscribed to date.
Send all subscriptions to Evan Bowers, Chairman,
Finance Committee, Westminster, or contact your local Finance Committee, Westminster, or contact your local boy scout leader.

INVEST IN BOYHOOD TO BUILD MANHOOD!


TELEPHONE NEIGHBORS, TOO!

With party lines on the increase, it is
more important than ever that neighbors on the same telephone line be considerate of each other by answering promptly, by being brief on all calls and by hanging up carefully when a call is finished. Due to the war, telephone lines are heavily loaded-and new facilities can't be added.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

| Taneytown 9900 |
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| WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager |
| E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland |

## a WORLD of FOOD





Burdensome Bureaus
It has never been my good





Injured Duck Is
Given Upper Bill Insert Plastic Substitute in
Delicate Operation.


Prison Break Is


| IPHORISM <br> The poor, of course, do not suffer more from disease than the rich because they have less cash in their pockets but only in so far as they are deprived of the necessities of life." <br> -Dr. Max von Pettenikofer in 1873. |
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## Stop Gold Mining, Give Allies Help

South Africans Drop Spades
For Tools of War. Thwarted by Use
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Substitute Bars Are Detected
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Tobacco Stems ${ }^{\text {wis }} \$ 1.00 \$ 100$

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## Once Pronounced Dead, Baby Boy Is Revived

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The Caproll Record
CORRESPONDENGE
Latast Items of Local Nows Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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Lie Detector Now Used in Trapping Agents of Enemy

Helps in Protecting Nation gainst Espionage ,



MARRIED

| LOCHBAUM-BAUMGARDNER <br> Miss Veda Lochbaum, Orrtanna and Andrew Baumgardner, of New Oxford, were united in marriage on January 2nd. $\qquad$ home on Route 1, Orrtanna, Pa. |
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| FREDERICK L. LESCALLEEET <br> Frederick Leon Lescaleet, infan son olsterling and Ails, died at $3: 3$ |
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Lacks Ammunition, Uses
Small Gun to Fell Deer DURANGO, CALIF--Zeke
had a hard time getting ammunition for his big game rife and so
when he went hunting he took his when he went hunting
.22 caliber weapon also After hunting three days and miss-
ing several shots he found he had
only five cartridges left for the big only five cartridges left for the big
game rifle. Then he saw a buck and shells, missing each shot.
He raised his 22 and pulled the trigger,
buck was out of range.
To his amazement the deer
lapsed. The bullet had severed lapsed. The bullet had severed an
artery next to his heart.

| Jinx Follows This |
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| Policeman Around |
| KANSAS CITY.-Officer Beas- |
| ley gave chase to a speeder. His |
| motorcyyle hit a roouhh spot in the |
| street, sending him to a hospital |
| with severe bruises and a pos- |
| sible leg fracture. |
| The accient was officer Beas- |
| ley's fourth since June 2, 1941. |
| His frrst name as carried on the |
| payroll is Jinx. |

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$\qquad$ en hours before Joseph was sched
uled to die. The governor suggested
the lie dectector, saying he had fait in its reliability. Rose Rappaport
quickly arranged a test under the
guidance of Prof. Leonard Keeler of Northwestern university.
Professor Keeler used
$\qquad$ The recording needle jumped half
an inch on the graph paper. This
and the record of other answers Rappaport was guilty. He
the execution to proced.
In Fremont, Ohio, three years ago
the authorities were seeking the cul-
prit who flung little prit who flung little Haldon Fink, 10
weeks old, into a creek, drowning
him. Kidnaping was suspected, but no clues atong that line developed.
At length, the police questioned
Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22, the
boy's mother. They used a lie de boy's mother. They used a lie de-
tector on Mrs. Fink for several
hours. Then they announced that
she had admitted that she slew the she had admitted that she slew the
baby as a result of a quarrel with
her mother over his care. Mrs. Fink
Tried for murder, Mrs. pleaded tormorary insanity, an aft
ermath of childbirth. The jury acWhited her. mutilated body of Rob
ert Kenyon, 10 , was found in a cree ert Kenyon, To, was found in a creek
near East Tawas, Mich., the police
questioned his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. George Thas. They
agred and Mrs. George Thomas. They
agreed to take the lie detector test
at Lansing, Mich. The police speedily cleared them. Four years later
a farm woman who lived near the
stream where the body was found, admitted that she had stabbed ithe:
boy with a butcher's knife because
he threw stones at The detector has a strong psycho-
logical effect on some suspects. Fre-
quently it wrings a confession even quently it wrings a confession even
before the record made by the nee-
dies is studied.
The fugitives shot Kross, on duty in
a wall tower, in the forehead, stun-
ning him. They then clambered
down the wall Electric lie detectors first came
in use about 02 years ago, but found
slow acceptance in courts. slow acceptance in courts.
Since thee, many have been-
victed of crime after its use; others have been cleared. Joseph Rappa-
It sent one man,
port of Chicago, to the electric chair after five reprieves.
He had been convicted of the mur-
der of Max Dent, a government narcotics informer.
Rappaport's sister, Rose, made a
tearful plea to Governor Horner sev- at the home of his maternal grand-
mother, Mrs. Roland Harman, Union
Bridge. The child who was aged 2
nonths and 23 day had been taken ed against his being takzn home as
he appeared too ill and he was acocri-
ngly taken to the Harnan residene
where he passed away. Besides the
 randparents, Mr. and Mrs. George 5. Hartzler and Sons and service
were conducted at their Union Bridge
funeral Home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor of Taney
town U, Charge, officiated; burial
was made in the Lutheran cemetery
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for
the ouse of autos and flowers received
during the illness and after the eath
of our beloved father and husband,
William Edward Forney.
MRS. THERSA FORNEY.
DAVI T. FORNEY.
DLLIE PITTINGER.

## ARD OF THANKS

 ards of sympathy sent me since thedeath of my husband.
MRS. MINNIE RECK.

he golden Sun is shining
toon our father's grave
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Antique Stove Is Given

## To Bolster Scrap Heap

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the war.
The stove was brought to Ohio by
his grandfather, John D. Anderson,
when he homesteaded the 240 acres
on which Harry Anderson now lives.

There was a youth Big-
He caught a fish on
"Six pounds it weighed,
The young man said.
Folks laughed
My neighbors doighbor dor like me, their
hatred is deep, And I hear that they want to annul
My right to live near. I don't blame
them; I keep

SPECIAL NOTICES过















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 YOUR FARM MACHINERY must
last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs, we can do it for
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| Bolt of Lightning |
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| Scores Holes in One |
| LOGANSPORT, IND. - Light- |
| ning "played" the city golf course |
| and played havoc, too, by boring |
| a few more holes around the No. |
| 9 green. |
| Night Watchman Bruce Llewel- |
| len said the bolt spun him from |
| a chair 150 feet distant, Iterally |
| skinned an old walnut tree and fol- |
| lowed a root into the ground. |

No He Didn't
Banks-My dining-room is the hot-
test place on earth. I wish I knew what to do to cool it.
Hank s-Did you ever take a friend
home to dinner when your wife didn't home to dinner when your wife didn't
expect him?

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| Woman, Children |
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| Tell of 19 Days |
| On a Small Raft |$|$

Missionary Relates Awful Experiences After
Being Torpedoed.





















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Shants smap at treen
 iron and steam.
"We got into a lifeboat, but a
cause it was damaged. Mary and
I got out, but before we could get
Robert out the boat fell and he wasRobert out the boat fell and he was
thrown into the water, along withhrown into the water,
other men and women.
"We all went into"We all went into the water after
them. I remember plunging into thegreen depths and then coming up
again to see thechildren bob to the surface."A life raft picked us up. The raft,
built to accommodate eight or tenpersons, was crowded with 19 of
us, including Carol and Richard
Shaw,Shaw. We were cramped and un-
comfortable, but the crew worked
efficient

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& \text { sail, and we set out for land. }
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& \text { meat) and water, and we had to be } \\
& \text { careful not to consume the supply } \\
& \text { too quickly. }
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& \text { The captain of the ship, a pas- } \\
& \text { senger on the raft, died from ex- } \\
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& \text { posure during the second week, Mrs. } \\
& \text { Bell said. A few days later a United }
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& \text { Nations plane saw them, circled low } \\
& \text { and dropped two packages contain- } \\
& \text { ing food. }
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& \text { ing food. } \\
& \text { "On September } 18 \text { we saw some } \\
& \text { warships, and then a destroyer start- }
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$$ ed to approach us. About a quarter of a mile away it began to shell us

heavily. We tore down our sail firing. Then we were taken aboard.
Later we were landed in


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| No American can be placed by any party or government in a regi-mented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic |
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Ine ciy maik smants ..... Neither buttermilk nor cream,
Nor aught else, it would seem,
War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens
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"Any good hunting here?"
"No, not an heiress here this

## Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

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| knocked him out with a boat hookand pulled him aboard the Ameri-can craft a prisoner.Almost daily one reads eye-wit- |  |  |
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Temptation for Boys Is Removed at Las
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No boys will shoot out the ligirt
bulbs, either. He's removing 'em.


Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staif S. Treasury photio
new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers
noter slogar, "SAY poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers
Stamps to fill albums and convert therway for Americanst ${ }^{\text {and }}$ War Bonds. $W_{\text {tion's retailers }}^{\text {ASHIN }}$ frome the tiniest ${ }^{\text {ASt }} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { filled album is like a half-equipped } \\ & \text { soldier,", has been adopted officially }\end{aligned}\right.$ hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treas-
ury Department campaign to sell
uee importance of the drive is
the additional War Savings Stamps tential of neart that a War Bond poo billion dollars the additional War Savings Stamps
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tential of nearly two billion dollars
hangs in the balance. albums now in the hands of the
American people. the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled
$\$ 559,777,000$ ofor the epriod from May
1941, through November 1, 1941, through November, 1942 ,
Stamp sales have risen from less
than three million dollars per month than three million dollars per month
when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more
than fifty million dollars per month at the present time. Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for
which the purchaser pays $\$ 8.75$ and
which matures to $\$ 25.00$ value when he war effort.
The Treasury Department is
counting upon the country's school counting upon the country's school
children to play a powerful role in
he success of the SAY YES drive. the success of the SAY YES drive.
The volume of stamp and bond sales
is at the rate of $\$ 2000000,000$ for the
current school year.

 in the lace or his need-yes, even
in the light of Jesus' provision for
that nee-the leaders of the Jews
could only criticize.
II Heartless

## the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted. a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of

 their Sabany work
Instead of shouting for joy that
this man was able to carry not only
himself but his bed they became zealous bubout $n$
who would be greatly disturbed the deathlike quiet and dignity broken by the cry of a new bo velcomed in the ourd a rewal America which have lost the savor of Christ and the
pel? We think not. swered well (v. 11). He did not
know who Jesus was, but he knew
hat if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to
carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities
and, like this man, be delivered

## our lesson, which is the act of Jesus ingiving him III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv.

The body of this man was miracu-
ously healed. There was no parial improvement, no long drawn
out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do do
omething which called vigor of a healthy
that he was healed.
Even so when we are healed from
sin it is not to a half-dead existence sin it is not to a half-dead existence,
but to the full vigor of spiritual life.
We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has
brought into our lives. rought into our lives. here was for the glory of God. The
miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for
the advancement of the cause of any
man or for personal glory. They man or for personal glory. They
are the mighty signs of an omnipo-
ent God wrought for the ment God wrought for the good of
men, for their spiritual enlighten-
ment, and as a testimony to the So in this case Jesus found the
man in the temple to admonish him liberty which had come to him "lest aorse thing befall", him.
Evidently this man's infirmity had
been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years
the tendency toward sin was still
alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. alive in his heart. Sin dies hard.
How often have we not seen those
who have cried to God out of their who have cried to God out of their
affiction, promising all sorts of sir-
itual changes if God will deliver who does that may well be looking for the "worse the
surely befall him.

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Channel Island's History Greater Than Its Siz

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Most Feed Crops Best Put in Silage
Keeping Essential
Vitamin A Necessa
 Sheep are playing a double role
in Uncle Sam's fight for freedom:
in Food for fighters, workers, allies;
fleece lined clothing for soldiers in
aretic climates. dried up. But all vitamin A would
be lost in the latter case. Vitamin A is very essential,
especially if silage is its only
source and the main origin of especially ir siage ind the main origin o
source, and
vitamin $\mathbf{A}$ for livestock is gree
feed.
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the sweet sorghums, such as redtop
cane and seded ribbon cane, ripe
for making silage
for making silage, Immature sweet
sorghums make sour silage. John-
son and sudan grasses should be son and sudan grasses should be
headed out and the seed in the dough
stage.
Any of the grasses and leg-
umes should be dried until their
water content is umes should $\begin{aligned} & \text { wae is red unced to } 35 \\ & \text { water content } 40 \text { per cent before being put } \\ & \text { or }\end{aligned}$ into the silo. This means about
half dry enough to bale for hay. When a majority of the leaves o
corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and Johnson and suda grasses, are
green, it is not necessary to add
water if the feed is chopped in one-quarter-inch lengths or less with
an ensilage cutter when put in the
trench If the majority of the leaves
are dry, it will be necessary to are dery, ig will be necessary to
add enough water to wet the feed
about like about like a heavy dew. Damp-
en bundle feed even though the majority of the leaves are green.
Agriculture
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Industry
My FLORENCE C. WEED
Mints
An effort is being made to grow
in the United States some commodi-
ties which are becoming scarce and
will soon be unattainable. Manufac-
tuleress and dealers in medicines,
spices, and condiments who depend
on a steady supply of these botan-
inals from abroad, are urging that
they be produced here in greater In announcing the regulations re packages to men in the armed serv ices, both the army and navy hav
included toilet articles as among th gitts that are most acceptable and
most practical. Pointing out that and the best clothed, the army an navy departments urge that gift
of this nature be avoided unless
man has specially asked for man has specially asked for som
particular item, and only then it
the food gift is such that it cat stand a long and possibly rough trip
to its destination. Toilet soug ing soap, dentifrices, and other good
grooming essentials will be we
comed comed even by the men still cele
brating Christmas on the home
grounds, because thes grounds, because these must be sup
plied by each man for himself.

## Preserving Left-Over Paint Small quantities of paint, varni

 jobs can be best preserved by pour ing them into small jars which willleave as little air space as possible and covering them tightly. If ther
are specks of "skin"
ticles be strained through cheesecloth oa away. If a considerable quantity of kept in its original can, where
protective film will be formed, and which should b to avoid gettin



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    put him in charge of one of our big
    trucks."

