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TANEYTOWN LOCALS


## Mrs. Agnes Yingling and son, whm of Westminster, called ond friends, in town, Memorial Ditives.

 Nev Windsor, are spending this, week
with M. Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoe-
maker.




 relatives, Decoration Day.
Taneytown Homemakers' men's Building. The demonstration
will beon how took vegetabe by
the quick method.
Visitors welcome.
 on Monday. Mr. Faller is Mrs. Mar-
in's sister.
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ite Socieity served an excelleneit meal






## The baseball ground has been im proved by the erection of stout screen




TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 1, 1934.

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The safety of the country rests in
fair competition between business and industrial concerns of all kinds. "On price to all" "is quite proper for on
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wise, each competitor in any line
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submitting estimates, thereby repre senting competition, unless the one
wanting the house built prefers no The U. S. government builds it postomices and pubin cuiles. It furn
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The contract stents protetion from monopoly.
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Somtimes these "bids" on construction work, or on furnishing interiors vary considerably. In some cases
thousands of dollars. This does not
not mean, neessanily, that the "high
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possibly thet possibly that he lacks certain advantages that other bidders possess
or, possibly they figure wrong, or it
隹 tions appear.
In any case, competition is present
for the benefit of the buyer, or public treasuries are saved from "op puabs and favoritism at the expense of tax
payers.
State contracts for road conpatuers. State contracts for road con
struction, and bridge buildings, and schools are built and furrished
contracts. The "lowest bider" is in demand everywhere for jobs large and
small. The system is universal small in the slowest available market and sell to the highest bidder.
In many transactions the " cutter" is classed as an enemy " legitimate business, as he perhap
may be in some degree; but trying to chase him out of business, when car-
ried to the limit, interferes with pries, and with the "shopping" "that buyers have been accustomed to
And, when carried far enough, oper ates in restraint of trade and introexpense of the buying publis. There how well intended. The destruction of one evil, but brings others in it

## Principle and practice

One can rightfully believe in a prin ciple, but not in the practice used $t$,
place the priniple into effect. This is a truth neither admitted nor un derstood by some, who see only in the criticism of a well intended prrinciple,
a stubborn and unjustified a atritude. guides for our fa must stand criticism. This has been true since the foundation of organiz ed sociel. Nen the first Bible, it has had to
tion of
meet with Our most expert and intellectual scientists and doctors of various kinds it is only through these tests that Washington and Lincoln had thei critics, but their accomplishments
have earned their way to almost general acceptance.
Most criticism eventually turns out ed, or not. What we know as "free dom of the press" seems like unlit
censed liberty at times. It is, in fact often tioteriously selfish and cruel
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cause cannot think nor act alike, be-
are not interests and points of view are not intike. Whes and points of viee sirght to
some, seem very wrong to others. Lo alty to a party, or platiorm, or plan
of legislation, or what we call "pol
icy," or even our efforots for what we esteem the public good, all come with-
in the ranges of honest differenes.
Truly, there are "many men of many Truly, there are "many men of many
minds, as the old copy books pro-
sented it for practicin in penmanship. encouragivg loans. There is very reasonable and seri-
ous doubt as to whether encouraging
business men to borrow money to conbusiness men to borrow money to con-
duct normal busisss, is good finan-
cial policy. There are seasons of the cial poicy. There are seasons of the
year, and special pupposes for which
it is "good business" for them to borrow; but in the main we are convinced
that the average business man is well
enough acquainted with the dangers of selling on credit, to avoid going
into debt himself, if he can possibly
 man may have too much credit-too
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wise borrow. It I
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and wise maximum that a man is all the
betera a business man when he ti
"hard hard up." The conditions spur him
on to greater efforts to help himself
out" rather than too easily conclude to pay somemody interest on a loan.
Loan agencies, therefore, should be Loan agencies, therefore, should be
regarded as a business in itself that
aims to profit by somebody going into debt. There is not much real sym-
pathy nor granting of favor, on the part of money lenders. Borrowing
had always better be regarided in the
light of a painful necessity, rather light of a painful necessity, rather
than a plan to speculate on-as an
easy temporary maceshity easy temporary make-shift.
Creedit, in the ordinary sense, is
different from borrowning. It would be impossible for business to be con-
ducted without controlled voluntary credit. It would be impossible to pay
"spot cash," or on "delivery,"
in most cases between buyer and seller
in a meraantile way. Crevit is based
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When either is at low ebb, credit is
contracted as a consequence; and chances are taken, or C. O. D. ship-
ments resorted to. Good standing of the debtor is a necessary asset, if
credit is to be extended and no de partment of business receives more thought and care than this Unfortunately, however, desire to
expand business often leads expand business often leads to a too
free extension of credit, and those who indulge in the practice suffer for their chance-taking. The best busi-
ness men do not encourage their cus. tomers to go into debt without first exercising of the utmost care, based
on their expectation to be fully able to meet their obligations. Borrowing to meet such obligations
often becomes necessary in order to meet bills, and is in itself right, rath er than wrong; but nobody should
merely "reet the habit"" of debt or
borrowing even it be the business of borrowing, even it be the
some to encourage it.
federal emergency relief administration
Assistants to county agents, either men or women, may be employed with
emergency relief funds to devote their entire time to rural rehabilitation phases of the relief program, according to statements from the Agricul-
tural Extension Service and Federal tural Extension Service and Fede
Emergency Reliee Administration. Corgency Relief Administration.
County A gents in 2,700 counties and homie demonstration agents in 1,200 counties are in excellent position to aid local relief committees, according
to a statement by H. W. Gilbertson, o a statement by H. W. Gilbertson,
Senior Extension Agriculturist, who
"Although county extension agents are very busy with their regular and mergency projects, they can usually tees. In particular they can conduct county-wide demonstration meetings and short courses in work which re-
lief families might do outside of time lief families might do outside of time
ipent on their small food and feed
tracts."
Mr. Gilbertson said instructions "Carpentry, painting, plastering, papering, and cement work to prepare
individuals to assist with work of this ndividuals toa assist with
hind in rural communities
"Running levels, lay
"Installing water supply and sewage disposal systems in farm homes; eling for those who are to help make



## ANNOUNCEMENT

With the approval of John J. Ghingher, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and the United States Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, The Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown, Md., announces a payment of $10 \%$ on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest on June 1st, 1934.

The payment will be credited to all savings and checking accounts as of the bank.
The credits to all Savings Accounts will draw the regular interest of three

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\text { percent beginning June 1st, } 1934 .
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The Carroll County Savings Bank
UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

## Now on LDWEST P:ILEED CHEVROLET <br> Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer <br> A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line-four full-size cars- $100 \%$ Chevrolet in quality and reliability <br> $\mathbf{R}^{\text {IGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity - with }}$ nationwide demand sending all-time "highs"- Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1034 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for $\$ 490$ ! "A Cheurolet cylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, shap and dash. The most conomical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for $\$ 490$." CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. <br> Ohler's Chevrolet Sales TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



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|  |  |  | day. <br> party of men met at Mt. Union |  |  |
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|  |  |  of Johnsville, were callers at the same |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Early last week, Mrs. Katie. Wil- <br>  | Immediately following the cere- mony a reception was held and a light supper was served. The bride and groom received many |  |
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|  |  |  | often the rain spoils our plans whenwe are young!Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hitchcock (neeRegis Shriner,) of Woodsboro, visited |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 3 cakes 19c <br> RINSO, Soaks Clothes Clean, 2 large packages 39c; 2 small packages 15 c |  |
|  |  |  |  | PURE CANE SUGAR, Refined in U. S., 10 pound paper bag 45 cPURE CANE SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag 47 c ; |  |
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|  |  |  |  | RAJAH BRAND SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz jar 10c; pint jar 19c Specially Priced This Week-End |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ENCORE. BRAND OLIVES, Plain, 6-oz. bottle 13c; Stuffed, 6-oz. bottle 19c ENCORE BRAND MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs. 20c |  |
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## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS


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A NEW LESSON
"Can that elephant do tricks?" the elegantly dressed young man asked the
keeper tht the cricus.
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tuaght htm to put mone in that box
up there. Glive him half a crown and
 "Remarkable"" cried the young man "We haven't taught him that yet."
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## Trailing Down to Rio



THE HEN-MAN By R. H. wilkinson

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 out theee Fine way to live. Fact tis,
rut have the missus by her eggs from
you. You can bring them in every you. You can bring them in every
morning, Help you get started."
stevés dreams soared. He pictured himself lawing aside a
tidy sum from the profits on his eggs Good scout, Jilm
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And Rus, like Jim, approved and ap.
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So old Steve had got the bug, eh?
Well, let him find out for himself. Wont't to him any harm to get stung
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ling out of his system anyhow.
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On the following Sunday, Stere
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mong toward mid-afternoon chanced upon a 1 ittle place In the town
of Medraie that seemed to sult his exaet purpose
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When blinds and a plecet fence around the
front lawn, In which a halt dozen shade trees reared themselves
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several outbild $\substack{\text { Severy. } \\ \text { hener. } \\ \text { The place was not more than a } \\ \text { 15- }}$ minute walk from the rallroad station yet its remoteness from the traveled
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A month later Stere was establishea
in his new abode and tremendovely

ens clucked contentedly in the henery
the barn.
Shrubs had begun to flower and the
shade trees were burstivg forth thel
buds, yes, steve was tar happter than
he ever dreamed he could be
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Atter the frist week Steve carried with him each morning a half dozen
nite fress eggs ano prouly handed
them to tim and Rus when he heached the office.
JIm and Rus reeelved them solemls
and prased sed him highly for his suceess
and praised him highly for his sucess
and winked broandy beind his bock
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Slong about the frst of May, Stere's } \\ & \text { hens, or most of them, stopped laylog. }\end{aligned}$

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 went home, gathered dogether ail his
spare eggs and put five of his hens
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The others he locked up In a parren
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day or if the air wasn't bracing be. He found also that the long, quilet
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once you got used to them, and that once you got used to them, and that
a month of reading had brought him
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In fact, steve began to know a along.
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ali, farming was a business, and unless you devoted your ontire time to it, it
was prette diffeut to Which, Inclientally, when you look
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To and to sin this, Stere and
awoke to To add to all this, Steve one day
awoke o the fact that Jim and Rus,
who had had their fling of commuting
and from the country, were giving him
what 1 known as the erry hh, hau
They had, in a manner of speaking, They wanted to see him get stung.
And when he finally admitted that this country tean was a lot of bilige
they would be sul set on onjot the sit-
nation with crude and raucous
 And in the end he vowed to foll the
Instigars or the ofke, and turn, if
posisible, the tables.

Thus minded, steve on the day fol-
lowing brouight as usual his hall dozen fresh eegss to thie conntiving rascals
who postd as friends and advisers, suggesting on delivery that, In view
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 of course, fresh eggs were worth What was more, they were eager
and anxious to give steve a helping

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was accustomed.
But each mornng for stx months
thereanter he paused at the corier chaln store en route to the eflice, pur-
chased two one hall dozen boxes of eggs at 20 cents the half dozen, and
later sold them to Jim and Rus for
tat 30 cents.
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Lesson for June 3
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in this way, the bearer of disease. If
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LONG WAIT IN STORE
The talkative young man always
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ocatlon.
"Take aviation," he sald to a long-
suffering acqualntance. "Look what wonderful progress it has made in
the last twenty or so years. Its noththe last twenty or so years. It's noth-
ing short of amazing. Men can now
do absolutely anything a bird can do." "Is that so?" sald the other, wearily,
"Well, when you see an airman fast one leg, F In come and book at him
and I ch probably believe you."-An and I'H probably
swers Magazine.

"Who does the baby resemble?"
"He is absolutely neutral."
Experienced
Merchant-Are you marrled?
Applicant-No.
Merchant-Then I'm afrald the sal-


An Enduring Enterprite
"Dld any of your ancestors do things to cause posterity to remember them? "I reckon they drd," replled Farmer gages on this place that aln't pald off

Each Child Has 3 Ages, Cleveland Doctor Finds Cleveland Doctor Finds
Cincinnati.-A chld has three ages,
T. Wingate Todd, professor of anat-
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been any in the first place."
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"You don't approve of polltics?"
"No," replied Mr. Dust "No,"" repllied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I
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loned system of ${ }^{*}$ Why Revenge
Hght do you take such flendsh deHight in tidaling while Rome burns?"
"Can't you see?" responded Nero.
"During my performances I am roast-
"ng the muste critics"
ling the music critics."
Doctor-Your wlfe need not worry
about being a little deaf. Just tell her
it is merely a stgn of aident It is merely a sign of advancing years.
Husband--Doctor, would you mind telling her that yourself?

## The Sticker Kind Niblock-I tell you what

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try needs is a more elastic currency.
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far out of proportion with any rational

## EXAMINATIONS FOR

 TRUST INSTITUTIONSNew Move by Federal Banking Authorities Welcomed by Banks and Trust Com Organization
$F^{\text {EDERA }}$
L examination of trust de Fartments is the latest develop companies and banks operating trus departments are welcoming this de velopment because it fills a long-felt
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Desplte the growing importance Amerlcan trust bueiness in recent
years examining oflcials have never given to trust departments the atter thon pald to commerclal banking do-
partments, this authority points out. Now the Federal Reserve System, in conjunction with the Comptroller of the Currency, has undertaken to briog the examination of trust departmenta
up to the level of commercial bank ex up to the level of co
aminations, it says.
Experts in trust work are belig em. ployed by the varlous Federal Reserve Banks. These experts will head the
speclal staffs of trust examiners in the speclal staffs of trust examiners in the
twelve Federal Reserve Districts. Spe clal stafts are already at work in some of the Reserve Districts, Including Boston, Atlanta, Richmond and Chlcago. The Federal Reserve will ex
amine the trust departments of state chartered members of the Reserve Sys
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Meanwhile, the Comptroller of the Currency has bult up over the past
two years a staff of special examiners for the trust departmente of national banks. All national banks are members of the Federal Reserve System. Since nearly all state-chartered trust institu-
tlons are members of the Reserve Syg. tem the new plan will bring about what amounts to Federal examination for the trust business.
State examining authorities probably
will follow Federal supervisory polictes to a considerable extent. Hence, coor dination of the procedure of the national banking system and the Federal Re-
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standaridization in the operatlon of
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