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Random Thoughts
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## "SPEED AWAY" THE BLUE EAGLE!

 A ot of Blue Eagles took fight, thisweek, from prominent aeries they
have been occupying for the past year,
possibly never to return again with their same significance-which wever
mounted to as much as was planned The bird was petted and abused
eared, praised and condemned, and tn its life caused many worries and endof a "recovery" that did not mater-
alize very widely.
It did some good, however, that should be both pondered now, and
profitd by in the future. Those who hought they knew all about "thei ings some things they did not know vell-their "costs," for instance, and
that commonly under-estimated fact r, "overhead" expense.
But, the Blue Eagle had more faults selves. We speed it on its flight! Its absence gives us more relief-make
us feel almost as though we are hon nd that we have real liberties again that the bird tried to take away, unIts flight encourages legitimate in-
dividvol initiative, and discourages what General Johnson called "chiseltence that was not nearly so effectiv as the "cracking down" administered
by the Supreme Court. TWO MORE YEARS OF NRA,
GENERAL STRIKE.

## William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, denanded, last week, the kind of legis ation he wanted for NRA, or threat

 ned a general strike, and amplified dle threat-I mean it."Others who "me-tooed" the demand ky, president of Workers' Unions also Joseph P. Ryan, president of a
Labor Council, said "the A. F. of L is the only bulwark between Com week was also de
in which citizens of America can woice heir views on matters of legislation threat variety might easily be replac
ed by others of more dignity, and with more chance of mature consideration even though they might not receive
as much applause from extremists. directed toward influencing (?) members of Congress-and perhaps they
do. President Green no doubt has inside information concerning this, a
he has had plenty of experience. His
"I mean it" was no doubt meant to hit the mark.
But, it made a wide "miss" in inCourt, this week. The Supreme Court fortunately, is not Congress.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON MEMOR-

As everybody knows, our "Decora-
tion Day" originated, following our Civil War of 1861-64, as an annua
tribute to those who lost their lives in saving our "union" of states; an by the South, in the celebration or that bloody strife. Later,this day was widened in in the Spanish-American

More recently, the great World Wa Nationally remembered, and to som extent the day is observed in hono most of this country, May 30 has be holding of appropriate programs-
excursions and the like, in a more or
less inharmonious manner.
In ins original design, the day has
 WHY THE HURRY FOR THE
BONUS PAYMENTS?
It is difficult for a good many
persons who are fairly disposed to-
ward the World War veterans, to
fully understand why, at this par-
ticular time, there should be such a
demand on the government to meet its
bonus obligation before it is due.
Naturablly, the first thought is that
the veterans "need the money" now,
and that giving it to them would
mean only a little hurried up pay-
ment of a bill that must be paid later.
However, the "need" on the part of
many thousands of them must be a
"want,", rather than a need, for the
reason that at least those in urgent
need, through disability, are being
cared for while many other thousands
are on government pay rolls in office
and other jobs that pay well. Also,
the dependents of those killed are re-
ceiving their monthly insurance
checks, and also monthy payments for
supprt that they will receive for life.
fit never eft the
less than one-third were ever actual-
ly under fire. In other words, the
bonus would benefit the stay-at-homes
more than it would those fortunate

## And yet, these high ideals, have more than it would those fortunat been followed by a succession of fair- ures to bring about, in this country enough to have come home from "ov- er there," as well as their families.

 National peace, and instead there arenow many more than two divisions

- Notrin and South-but eerious di-
visions incustrial, political, sectional, and the fear of fastening on us as a
Nation some of the very foreign
'isms that our three wars sought to suppress.
We fought for union and peace, but
have neither as a matter of fact-in this country or elsewhere except in
the absence, as yet, of actual armed 1crces in the eill exists with us it. is
a entity, stice,
true, but peace among "blocs" self-interest, and governmental
conspicuous by its aisence.
conspicuous by its aisence.
And this situation may yet call for
Lincoln's "dedication-to Lincoin"s dedication "under God" for
work," as he put it,
a "new birth of government of the people. by the people, for the people,",
that "shall not perish from the earth." And, this is placing a
bility on "the people."

AN EVEN BREAK FOR HONESTY We do not very often look to the
religious press for practical advice on purely political questions-perhaps
not frequently enough-but the article given below, clipped from The
Lutheran, is right to the point in both Lutheran,
expression and timeliness.
"Reeently we read the paragraphs
constituting "The Code" devised for an industry. It seemed to us that
provision had been made for every
possible desire and design except one.
That one was the presumption that possible desire and design except one.
That one was the presumption that
the several parties to the code would
the be several in intention and conduct.
Now why must the government and
business generally proceed on the business generally proceed on the
theory that all their participants are
crooks? Is that the case?
Father Coughlin's main target
 know any bankers? We know sev-
eral. We know also some lawyers,
some physicians, some merchants.some
mechanicics and some plain, untitled
laborers. None of these, so far as our mechanics and ome plain,
laborers. None of these, so far as our
observation ooes, deserves classifica-
tion with malefactors.
It is true that
evasions and manipulations of trust evasions and manipulations of trus
laws were committed by sma
grup of bankers and trustees of loan
and investments. but the evast majori
ty of those whom the marity ty of those whom the majority of us
know in this vocation and in othere
were not possessed by greed nor se-
duced into the commisision of fraud.
They were deceived and they advo-


Now that the country is boiling with
Nvestigations

wholesale, indiscriminate charges.
There is a great temptation in the present situation for the church in
convention assembled and for its pas-
tors in their pulpits ot indulg in wild
tect though inexact invectives. The pow-
ers of our Gospel should not be devoted
to rebukes alone. There are times
oren when suspicion and fear, aresed upon
"a few cases, are so handled by public
opinion as to breed a pestilence of evil opinion as a to breed a pestilence of evil
judgements. The mob springs into be-
ing in response to real or fancied leading in response to real or fancied lead-
ership. Innocent and guilty alike are
marked for punishment. Party sentimarked for punishment. Party senti-
ment beomemer rank, ruthless, senseless
partisanship. At such times they who proclaim the principles of Jesus should
comasize the ways of pace and con-
fidence, and not join those who would wreck our social institutions in order
to escape the results of errors, some
of which we all helped to make. defend General Hugh Jommson. We
did read with approval a sentence did read with approval a sentence :n
one of his reeent addresses: "Do not
burn the house to get rid of rats in its
ottic." Nout only with reference to

## ATimolyTip

Tuu to monte about timely merchandise with P Otch Mants olume grow. Other merchants tests. We'll help with your copy.

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lations that advice is good. More
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lations that advice is good. More
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intention than anain has been proved to be mor-
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> LOOKING AHEAD.
> Uless all signs fail the next Pres

## REMOVAL NOTIEE!

In order to have more room for our Enlarged Stock and display it to better advantage, as well as to be a bit more convenient to our patrons, we have removed to the former Koons Bros. store room, where we will be pleased to have you

## The Economy Store <br> <br> daviosumtra. roper

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## BAUGHMAN'S

 SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS


THEY are talking about the church affair next week.
Mother does a good deal of telephoning every day to members of the family and to the neighbors.
She says it keeps her from ever feeling lonesome any more.
And she feels safer knowing that she can reach the doctor on a moments notice
your telephone
has a thousand uses
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 9900

FINALNOTICE Delinquent Taxes

This is to advise that all State and County taxes are now due and in arrears and must be paid prior to with the collection of all unpaid taxes by seizure and sale of the property against which taxes have been assessed.
. ROBERT BRILHART, Collector.

CHICKS NEED ROOM, OOD, CLEAN FEED
Simple Flat Trough Provides Ample Space

tion is essential to raisising gooc chicks
but not every one recognizes the im portant part feeders play in raising
these good chicks efficiently and ecoEnough time. Lack of shicks can eat at on uneven growth and, freuuentry, trou
bles with cannibalism, for an fale chick gets into mischie. $A$ four-foo
feeder, feeding from both sides, will take care of 100 chlcks ap to about
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ing period. Feeders that get filed with litte
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ers ers up on stands and cleate
litter that does accumplate.

 reed lengthwise of the feeder to kee
chlcks out of the feed, are easy to
makze As chicks grow the feeders can be
raised higher from the floor and thus use floor space to better advantage.
Floors can be kept much cleaner and chicks protected against aseast
if feeders are placed on shallow plat

 and water
Pullets Are Healthier;
Tuberculosis Eliminated
"Tenty-five years ago avian tuber-
culowiss wwas probably yunt san prevoent in the East as in the Midale West
Now the East is comparatively
free
frow from this type undoubtedly due to only", says H. R. Smith, live stock
commissioner, Chicago.
,Where Importance 1 is given to po poultry ralsing
as a major industry economy in egg
and production is essential. Pullets pro
duce more eegzs than older hens. It Middle Western flock owners would flocks,
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Vigor Should Come First come first-must be considiered before
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Color Variety in Poultry Tone prospective poultry breeder, in
casting about tor a breed or variety With which to ppecialize, is favored
with a wide diversity of types and colors, The original color pigments in the
plumage of fowls was red and biack aecording to authorities. but the pos.
sible number of color variations is practically unlimited. Not only are
there different colors such as brown, buff, bive, red and black, but varions
combinations of these. The colors noted are due to the presence of pigment
or coloring matter in the shaft of the feather. The absence of any color pig. ment produces
Angeles Times

## Chick Notes

Thirty-six billuon eygs w
in the United States last ye
The practice of tattooing nionltry is
in vogue as a precuution against theit.
say many farmers are confusing fowl
Parasites, drafty and damp poultry
houses, and inadequate rations tend to

Thirty-two per cent of Chio farmers
$20,000,000$ are purchased
Breeds differ in the time of reaching
maturity, the lighter breeds reaching
a laying age about a month earlier
than the heavy ones.
It is said that hens do not stop lay
ing to molt but molt because they have stopped laying. In other words, what-
ever causes them to quit laying causes ever causes
them to mol


Taneytown, Md.
"Is Tony good to nis family?"
"Very. He keeps out of their way as
"uch as possible"
moch as possible.

PWhat Proud Prospect
for a career?
"He's going
He's going to rise high and go
far," answered Farmer Corntosse
"He's going to be an avian
INDUSTRIOUS LAD

his books.
Father-Yes. Indeed He'd rather
read a book than tend the furnace

People Are Too Suspicious
Judge-How could you swindle p Prisoner-Puut. judge, people wint Pathetic
-What is the most pathetic picture the world?"
"A horsett

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The Carroll Record CORRESPONDENCE
Latest Items of Local News Furnished







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Church held a suceessful bake sale



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| MAY BUILD HOUSES <br> OF EGGS AND MHLK <br> Better and Cheaper Building Materials Promised. <br> New York.-Even exgs and milk may materials in a builrling boom predicted by famous chemists at the opening session of the American Chemical society's tercentenary celebration. <br> A boom in the bus of chemists, of them made during the depression, was forecast by Prof. James R. With row of Ohio State university. This in materials, he said, than even those provided by nature. <br> wools were listed as ow cost Electric wires will have thinner insulation, both safer and re iring much less space for wiring. very color and with any rlegree o hardness a $\qquad$ desires hut burs |
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 Letters of administration on the es-
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Ost est Serviee chemist. He has studied
the comparative lasting qualities of
differnt paint in many communites
throughout the country inclumites
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lasted and how often repanting the
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SPECIAL NOTICES

 AUCTION every, Friday night at
Bills Cut-Rate Store, Bruceville.
 Stove, good as new. and one sereen
dor, for sale by Mahlon Brown, neaa
Taneytown.



 300 WHITE LEGHORN Chicks fo
sale June , by Wm. . F. Flohr, Phone,
Taneytown 12-F-11.
 CHLDRENS DAY SERVICE, by
Keysville Lutheran Sunday Schoil
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P. P. Englar at The Record Office. FOR SALE-Brand Rew McCor-
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4-H girls' council meets.

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 Winners will at that time be selected
to represent the county at Cliub Week.
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These days and times when one sees
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National Biscuit Company, or some
alphabet soup roup that juts ben
formed.-The Memphis Commercial


| Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preach ing Service, 9:30, (Installation onElder); Sabbath School, 10:30; Ligh Elder); Sabbath School, 10:30; Lig |
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BELGIAN CONGO IS
RICH IN RESOURCES
Tremendous Strides Made
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Washington. - News dispatches, re


Telephone Head Describes
Ease And Scope Of Service

ing Eastport, Maine, San Diego, Cali-
fornia, Bellingham, Washington, and Key West, Florida, utilizing five of the
$10,800,000$ telephones in
 miles of wire serving the Bell System
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the millions of people throughout
North America who listened in on this North America who listened in on this
coast-to-coast network radio program
Edwin C. Edwin C. Hill, Columbia news com-
mentator, and Channing Pollock, liter ary genius, took the leading parts in
the program. Andre Kostelanetz and the program. Andre Kostelanetz and
his fifty-piece orchestra ond chorus his fifty-piece orchestra ond chord
Among the features of the anni versary program were a repetition of outstanding news stories covered by
the telephone, including the announcement of the e irth of the famous Dionne
quintuplets, the telephone quintuplets, the telephone call of Sylvester Harris, a negro farmer liv-
ing near Columbus, Miss., to President
Roosevelt asking for help in keeping Roosevelt asking for help in keeping
his farm from being sold because of his inability to make payments, ex-
amples of news events handled with the newspapers by telephone.
Reference was made to the mental activities of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and to
the first call transmitted between two March 10, 1876. From this demon-
stration has come the world-wide tele-

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THE CIRCUIT Court
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## TANEYTOWN ORGANZATIONS

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Knew What Was Coming
The ardent youny suitor had popped seemed salititsied question. had acther
saccepted
him as a prospective son-In-law.
"Of with great enthusiasm, "I don't expect
to be always Idle." Father grimaced.
"You won't be, my boy, you won't,"
he replied in a tense whisper; "my
daughter's Hike her mother."-Stray
Stories Magazine.


New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore






FINDS POULTRY HAS PAID WELL IN PAST
Average of Forty-Six Cents an Hour Noted.
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Young Chicks May Be Fed Oversupply of Minerals
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part vegetable protein for meat scrap in the mash, it it highly desirable to
feed additional minerals, as ste vegeta.
form bie proteins do not contain as much
mineral matter as the animal proteins

Statistics Are Wonderful
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"Well. explaned
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age who die each year."-Arcanum there whe only a few people of that
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Bulletin.

## UIMES FLOOD MAIL IN CHAIN LETTERS cheme Piles Up Busine for Denver Post Office.

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up irituanly overnight. Postal Inspector Roy E . Nelison pro
nounces the leters an ivioation of th
lotery lottery laws and the law prohbititng
the use of the malls for frad and
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WIFE TORTURES HIM WITH JEALOUS LOVE;
GRANTED DIVORCE

## Judge Issues Warning to Other

 Wives; Limits Duration of Alimony.Mllwaukee, Wis,-She was a woman
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 was more than Jamer M. Hopstins.
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the mail they were handling.

## Poultry Notes

## The 1934 turkey crop was ab

 Started chicks are chicks which havebeen fed and watered and not more than thirty days old. .
If succulent winter greens are not
 pose. The hens win pick onf the leaves
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## CONFESSIONS

By R. H. WILKINSON

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|  | tin-Flory 1, Hoover 1, Freagle 2 ,Duncan 2, White 1 , Shafer 1, Total 8 . Home runs, Fleagle 1, Smith 1. Three- |
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|  | were very evenly matched, not onty yn the score but in hits, strike-outs and |
|  | Smith for the locals, but the gamewas well played and snappy on both |
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|  | minster was presented with two un- earned runs in the first inning, while |
|  | the same measure of generosity wasreturned to Taneytown, later in thegame. |
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