COMMINITY LOCALS
 Mr. David Staley is on the sick list.
Miss Jane Dernn. of Hagerstow, is.
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Frank Wantz and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes, of Niles,
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and Mrs. Harry Motney and family.
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| THE SALE of Lots, SATURDAY |
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| Plans all Ready for a Large Crowd |
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dressed at one time, it will be neces sary to have some means of holding
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Cooling Eggs trays than in a galvanized bucket,
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## More and more people are buying the NEW 1936 CHEVROLET

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

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Dr. Robert A. Goddard, who has
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was to become a concert planist, so she was to become a concert planist, so she
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## "

 this community, was the guest of Mrs.James A. Jenkins, last week. During
her visit she called on many relatives Mrs. Josephine Donhauser, Glen
wood, Howard County, is the hous
guest of Mrs. Clifford, Gosnell and at makers' Club.
Those who called on Mrs. Alto
Gosnell and infant daughter, Satur
day were: Mrs. Pauline Brown day were: Mrs. Pauline Brown an
daughter, Allene, of Washinton; Mr.
A. C. Brown, of Sykesvilhe; Mrs. Dor sey. Fleming, daughter Betty, West-
minster, and Mrs. Ernest Harrison.
Mrs. Frank Rodgers is still confin and
slowly improving. Mre. Mry. Crum were Sun-
day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ebert Crum, near Taneytown.
Postmaster Frank Dorsey and wife,
have moved inta the house recently have moved into the house recently
vacated by Wm. Welsh.
Mrss. John Conaway, of Washington,
spent several days last week with her
brother, Howard Gossell and assisted with Spring work.
Mrs. Alton Gosnell was tendered a
surprise miscellaneous shower, Thurs-day night. Those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Boker, Mr. and Mrs
B. W. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris
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and Mrs. Roland Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. David
Will, Miss Eva Franklin and Eddie Will. Miss Eva Franklin and Eddie
The Morgan Chapel Aid Society met
in the basement of the Church, on
Wednesday afternoon Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses
Went
were: Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, Mrs. Haz-
el Grimes and Mrs. Alice Grimes. About fifty members were present.
Mrs. Beverly Mullinix was hostess
to the Homemakers' Cub Friday af-
ternoon. The demonstration was in charge of the local demonstrators.
Funeral servies for the late Mrs.
Pinkney Baker were held at Morgan
Chapel Church Chapel Church, Thursday afternoon Isaac Ripley of the City Hospital,
Baltimore, spent the week-end with
relatives here.

## Many couples from here attended the Alumi Dance held in the Auditor- ivm of the Mt. Airy school Saturday

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noon. Leader MMs. S. Snglar.
The. .any friends of W. . . Renner
were very sorry to hear of his death.
For many years Mr. Renner was a

## Church and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Funeral ser- vices were held at the home Thursday afternoon.

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Lesson for May 10




NAPOLEON'S PRISON
SAVED FROM ANTS
Termite Horde Routed by
French Engineer.

| Paris.-Napoleon's home on the island of St. Helena, which was threatened with destruction by the island's posterity, <br> Maurice Descamps of Bordeaux, French engineer, who has perfected a method of destroying termites in buildings, has returned to France from St. Helena, where he successfully rid Napoleon's last home on earth of the pests. <br> So successful were his operations that the keeper of the Longwood museum issued a certificate to Decamps, destroyed after repeated failures of the past. The ravages of the termites are great, most of the old houses on the island are infested with them, and in many cases their woodwork is falling to pieces. <br> Liquid Killer Used. <br> The substance used by the French liquid which, while not corrosive, offensive in smell, inflammable, explosive or poisonous to human beings or animals, is fatal to the termites. <br> Descamps did not discover the liquid. It was first concocted by one of his engineer colleagues, Paul Poutays, who he did not mention it to friends. He used it locally on a small scale and when Descamps learned of it he pointed out to Poutays that if he could possession of a most valuable discovery. It is with the expert help of Descamps that the discovery since has been exploited. <br> Pests' Habits Studied. <br> To concoct a substance fatal to termites was not enough. It was necesly the habits of the termites, to perfect a successful weapon against them. Descamps wages his war against the working termites who forage and bring of the whole community, the young and the soldiers, who cannot feed themselves. The workers swallow the food they forage and at the end of the expedition they carry it back to the queen and nonworkers who disgorge the surplus. If deprived of the ministrations, the queen and nonworkers die, and what is even more imthey are deprived of consumers their superfluous food. <br> Descamps' method is to place a barrier between the nonworkers and their feeding grounds which consists of a layer of Poutays' poison. Every veris saturated with a band of poison at the floor level. <br> Holes are pierced at intervals through whlch the liquid is allowed to soak into the inner structure of the wall, and as an extra precaution the ground floors and the soil immedlately below them are sprayed with the liquid, which is squirted with syringes through small holes pierced in the boards. |
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## Premiums to Increase

Births Urged in Sweden
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den to halt the declinlng birth rate.
For the budget year $1937-38$ a sum o
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6,400,000 kroner (about $\$ 960,000$ ) has
been proposed, of which 4,400,000
kroner will be pald in amounts of 75 kroner (about $\$ 18,75$ ) each at the time
of birth, and $2,000,000$ kroner in Items,
not exceeding 300 kroner (about $\$ 75$ ) each, to mothers before, and after
childbirth.
$\qquad$ erhood, and would, therefore, be avall-
able to all women, except to aliens and
those who receive help from institu. those who receive help from institu
tions.
The second form of ald will go to mothers having childrenen, and would be
ly from hald
paid out to married as well as unmarried women. The money may either be
paid outright or, if the emergency is a
temporary one, in the form of a loan.
Woman Rescued by Aid
of Short Wave Radi
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ credits short-wave radio set Installed last year with saving the life of his
wife. Mr. Woods recently became
serionsly ill. Woods was unable to reach outside help because of deep
snow drifts which almost buried his snow drifts which almost buried his
cabin and blocked roads. He radioed
his superiors, who opened a trail to the ranger station
ttricken woman.

Veteran Gets Package
Lost in the Argonne
Wapato, Wash.-Seventeen years
ago, Harry A. Eitelberg, near death as
the result of injuries suffered to the

Argonne battle of the World war, pain-
fully crawled into an old hay loft near
He was found before it was too late,
taken to a hospital and his life was
He was reminded of the grim inci-
dent reeently when papers he lost in
the hay lort were returnea and faded
his home here. The papers an
photographs were found by children

Secrets of AAA Come to Light

Wallace, Under Pressure, Reals Big Gifts
bentussasm over the new AAA has
ures somewhat dampened by disclos ures about the old AAA that was
knocked out by the Supreme Court.
When the Admint
 constitutionality and then swallowed it
whole . Without public hearings of the
chliefs of the and with no debate on speecific detallis

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Committee on March 10 was Chester
C. Davis, administrator of the old AAA istrator Davis was asked if he could supply a list of farm owners who had
received more than $\$ 10,000$ under the to questions he said he "would be ver
much surprised" if payments to single
indviduals or properties ever ran individuals or pro
high as $\$ 200,000$.
After the new AAA was launched
and thousands of employees were a
work prenalit work preparing to start the gentle,
election time, rain of checks, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan offered a
resolution in the senate demanding in-
formation formation on payments to farmers of
$\$ 10,000$ or more. Immediately Senator
Joseph T. Robinson hastened to the Joseph T. Robinson hastened to the
rescue of the New Deal and its polit1-
cally important record of gifts to farmers, He used parliamentary tricks to
delay any probe. Secretary Wallace,
of the Agricultural Department, was inclined to be humorous about it. He
told the press that it the amounts paid
were made public it might tempt evil
persons to kidnap the farmers' daugh

The demand for facts, however, and
the reluctance of the New Deal to sup the reluctance of the New Deal to sup-
ply them, attracted so much attention
over the country that Secretary Wallace was forced to reveal some of the
items on the public records of dis 1tems on the public records of dis
bursement of public funds. Following
are some of the facts admitted by the Secretary.
one large cotton plantation oper
tor received $\$ 123,747$ in one year, fo not growing cotton,
The world's largest hog-farming com The world's largest hog-farming com-
pany reecived $\$ 157,000$ in a year. This
was the company's reward for feeding was the company's reward for feeding
ts hogs with garbage tnstead of
corn. Sugar benefits of $\$ 1,007,665$ went to
a Florida company, 996100 to Puerto Rican producer and $\$ 1,022,037$
to a Hawallan concern. The payments to a Elawallan concern. The payments
were benefits for not growing sugar cane. Florida concern recelved $\$ 41,194$
A for not raising tobacco. Peanut growers did not fare so well The largest payment for not growing
peanuts was $\$ 3,000$.
One on the Secretary' list was a payment of more than s50,-
ooo to Thomas D. Campbell, "wheat
king." Mr. Campbell and his assocates have raised whent and flax on
their own properties for years and the He has rented land from the Indians from 50 cents to $\$ 1.50$ an acre. Oo
this Indian land Mr. Campell was
paid about $\$ 7$ an acre for not growing
$\qquad$ tors and Representatives point to the
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fore more billions are thrown Into that
program.
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