VOL. 46 NO 37.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Specal Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Wilmer Naill, near Taneytown, is spending several days this week at College Park, Md.

Miss Amelia Annan is spending the week-end with Miss Mary Lemmon, at Williamsport, Md.

Mr. John Forney, Philadelphia, Pa, spent the week-end with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Landis.

Mr. Henry I. Reindollar, La Plata, Md., spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar. The Ladies' Aid Society of Harney U. B. Church will meet at the par-sonage on Monday, March 18th., at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Vernon Keefer, at Aiken, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weddle and son Earl, moved on Monday from Woodsboro to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoptroff and son, James, of Riverton, N. J., spent last week-end with Mr. Chas. E. H. Shriner and daughter, Miss Alma.

Miss Agnes Elliot of Silver Spring, and Lewis and James Elliot, of Western Maryland College spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Vernon L. Crouse, who has been confined to the house the past two weeks, suffering with a bad case of Tonsilitis and Grippe combined, re-turned to work this Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower and Miss Virginia, visited Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop, New Windsor, Sunday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roop were married 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler have returned home from a lengthy stay with their son, William, near New Oxford, Pa. Mr. Ohler who had been ill, is now looking and feeling very

A 1938 Chevrolet auto was taken from the Garage of Herbert Smith, on York St., on Monday evening or night. It is reported to have been found, abandoned, on o street in Hag-

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83 will hold its regular meeting March 18, promptly, at 7:30, after which they will have an Easter party and a covered disk. will have an Easter party and a covered dish social. All members are grade was able to present to those asked to bring some eggs.

Mrs. Don Griffin, of Towson, Md., who gave a fine educational talk in the High School a few months ago, will address a group of women at the the program possible, for the very home of Mrs. Walter Bower, on Tuesday, March 19, at 10:15 A. M.

A number of young people from the Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Presbyterian Churches are attending the annual dinner of the Young People's League, of Balti-more Presbyterian today in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, Kane, Pa., who have spent several months in the Southern States, are now visiting at the home of Mr. Bown's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown and family, east Mrs. Brown, who has been very ill, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, of near Taneytown, entertained at their home over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Masenheimer, Hanover; Miss Lillie Hoke, R. N., Baltimore; Eugene Naill, College Park, Md., and Robert Kerchner, Washington, D. C.

Here's the kind of renewal of subscription that is cheering. A man writes—"Please find enclosed \$1.00 for renewal of The Record, and thanks to you, and working staff. Good luck to all." And our thanks too, Mr. Subscriber, for both the \$1.00 and the message.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, John Maurice, of Washington, Pa., visited Mr. and KIWANIS CLUB N Mrs. B. Walter Crapster this week, and attended the funeral of the former's sister, Miss Annie O'Neal, which was held at the Bender Funeral Home in Gettysburg, on Thursday afternoon. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery Gettysburg, Pa.

The public sale of the Nusbaum estate personal property, on last Sat-urday, was very largely attended, the The visitors from Westminster main attraction being a large variety of antique household goods, much of which sold at fancy prices. Bidders were present from out of the state, Baltimore and Washington. None of Churches Committee will have charge experience. the real estate was sold, the dwelling property having been withdrawn at a bid of \$4900. W have not learned the amount realized from the personal property sale.

The Dominion of Canada packed 1,697,000 cases of canned salmon during 1938. Each case contained 48 one-pound cans.

_11 If the attraction of "antique" furniture extended to human beings, it would be welcomed by many—espectrum of the church of the Breth-ren elsewhere. Rev. M. C. Valentine, ially the ladies.

TANEYTOWN TO GROW IN 1940

More Dwellings Assured for its Increasing Population.

Taneytown is sure to have a building boom, this year, on account of Mrs. George R. Bamugardner opening up the land owned by her on East Baltimore Street. Mrs. Baumgard-ner will build two double dwellings facing on Baltimore Street, beyond the property owned by her and here-tofore known as the Buffington prop-

On the west side of this property she will open up a 60-ft. wide street to extend from Baltimore Street to the Mill Road to be laid off in lots on both sides. One of the front lots has been sold to Marlin E. Reid who will

build a dwelling on it.

The other lots included in this extension should sell readily as they are desirably located. What is now needed is an east and west street to extend from George Street parallel with east Baltimore Street, and con-nect up with the new street that will be opened by Mrs. Baumgardner, who is to be congratulated on forseeing this present opportunity.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Board of Education awarded the contract for Taneytown school to

Mr. Allen Feeser, Taneytown.
On Monday evening, March 18, the teachers of Taneytown School will visit Charles Carroll school for a dinner meeting and will participate in a group discussion on the child and

Taneytown school will close on Wednesday, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock for the Easter holdays, and will reopen on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The third meeting of the P. T. A. of the Taneytown school was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 6. The meeting was opened with the group singing "Old Black Joe" followed with the Scripture lesson read by Miss Dorothy Kephart and prayer offered by Rev.

Mr. Bready.

The reading of the minutes for the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Wilhide then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Yingling, who, with the assistance of the teachers and pupils of the third and fifth grades rendered the following programs.

The third grade rhythm band played the following selections: "The Minuet in G" and "The Circus Pa-

The fifth grade presented the following song group without accom-paniment: "The Crusaders Hymn", The Wind," "Geography."

The same group presented the following folk dances: "Ach! Ya!" "Chimes of Dunkirk," "Pop Goes the

present a most important and enjoyable playet entitled "Safety

Mr. Wilhide, on behalf of the members of the P. T. A. present, thanked Mrs. Yingling and those who made fine program.

The meeting closed with the group singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

ELECTION OF BANK OFFICERS.

The annual stockholders meeting of The Birnie Trust Co., for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year was held on Monday at the offices of the Company. The following were re-elected: Directors, Geo. A. Arnold, Merwyn C. Fuss, Edward S. Harner, Ernest S. Bankard, Harry M. Mohney, Carroll C.

Hess and John L. Leister.
Following the election the Board was organized by the election of the following officers: President, Merwyn C. Fuss: Vice-President, George Arnold; Secretary, Charles R. Arnold

NEW RESERVOIR FOR EMMITSBURG.

Apparently Emmitsburg has solved its water supply question for a good many years. It has constructed a a new reservoir along the Hampton Valley road that is in addition to two older and smaller ones, and it is expected to have the new supply in use early in April. Its capacity is estimated at 1,500,000 gallons, and the to-

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS.

eure Committee, Charles Ritter, chairman. L. C. Burns, our County Agent, was the guest speaker of the evening. His subject was Agriculture. He made it very clear just how

The visitors from Westminster Club were: John Byers, Harry Dittof the next meeting, Charles Clutz,

LOVEFEAST MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

The Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren will hold its semi-annual lovefeast Thursday evening before counties.

Easter at 6:30. Adjoining congrega- W. LEE ELGIN, Commissioner. tions are requested to attend; also a of Waynesboro, Pa., will officiate.

NEW LAW AFFECTS MANY COUNTY TOWNS.

Relates to the Collection of

Municipal Taxes. Mt. Airy and Emmitsburg have taken some definite steps toward complying with the law passed at the last legislature that requires county towns to make their tax year conform to that of the county in which the

town is located.

Mt. Airy has decided on two six months periods, but as yet has fixed no tax rate for the shorter term, July 1 to Dec. 31, and January 1 to June 30 Emmitsburg may make a new assessment in May, and make the first term under the new law to extend for a period of eight months, but is also

uncertain as to tax/rate.

There appears to be uncertainty existing as to the interpretation of the law, and some complications that involve automobile owners, as well as payments on bonds and stocks, and perhaps the time for holding elections for town officials.

No doubt a somewhat general appeal will be made by towns for clarification of the law by state enforcement authorities.

CARROLL GARDEN CLUB MEETING.

The Carroll Garden Club met Wednesday, March 6 at the home of the Misses Wolfe, near Union Bridge. The meeting was opened with a musical reading by Mrs. Preston Myers. Roll call was answered by each member telling what branch with blossoms they had forced into bloom. The minutes were read and approved. After a short business meeting Miss Mayic Sensons led in conventions. Marie Senseney led in an open forum on roses under six headings: When plant, where, what, how, diseases and

Preventives and Cures.

Mrs. L. E. Stauffer read an article on "Red Rose Rent Day."

The highlight of the afternoons program was an illustrated talk on "Landscape Design," by Mr. Haller, of Frederick. Beginning with the Roman Court design we saw the possibilities of a common rectangle and how land-scaping was influenced by the Roman Peri Style. The Italian influence was seen by the use of wrought iron. Elizabethean designs proved interesting showing how they were influenced

y Roman or Italian Styles. He then showed several English treatments brought to America at Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., followed by a number of picturesque spots of Maryland gardens, ending with views of intimate plant materials We adjourned after delicious refresh-

The Evangelistic Services of the Taneytown U. B. Church will close on Sunday night, March 17th. Misses property. Bernice and Betty Rosenberger, of Waynesboro, Pa., who broadcasts each Sunday morning over WFMD, 10:30 mitted to probate, and letters testa-

Rev. Paul S. Taylor, who broadcasts each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:45 to 7:15 A. M., over WFMD, will bring the messages on Friday and Wilbur W. Naill, who received order Saturday nights.

Sunday night there will be given ventory of debts due the opportunity for those who wish to unite with the church and also the commemoration of the Holy Communion Service as the closing feature of the Revival services. The public is cordially invited to these services.

MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITIES.

The second month of this year has ended with eight less deaths than the corresponding period of 1939. The first two months of 1939 show a total of 57 deaths, as compared with 49 deaths for the first two months of

According to our summary 16 of persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number 3 were children, crossing at intersection no signal, and way, 4 stepping from in front or behind vehicle, 1 crossing at intersection on signal, and 4 crossing not at intersection. Two were bicyclists, 3 and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of George were the operators themselves, and was a passenger.

Most of the accidents occurred be- an order nisi. Charles Ritter, tween intersections, on straight roads and one at intersections, on dry, concrete roads, clear days, with the ma-jority during hours of darkness, while the majority of daylight accidents occurred between 12:01 P. M. and 1:00 P. M. Monday had the largest number of deaths with six which is unus-Passenger cars with no defects, operated by white males, between the ages of 20-29 with five years or more experience, and a resident of Baltl. The causes of these accidents, according to our summary, is charged to operating too fast for conditions, right of way, and on wrong side of road. There were 2 hit and run cases during the month of Febru- D. Gilbert, deceased, reported sale of

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Charles E. Shaffer and Nettie B. Miller, Westminster, Md.

DR. R. R. DILLER DEAD Well Known Detour Physician was Ill for about a Year.

Dr. Roland R. Diller, one of the best know medical practitioners of Carroll County, died of a heart attack at Frederick Hospital, at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, aged 58 years.

Since his graduation from Maryland University Medical School in 1910, he located in Detour in practice with his father, the late Dr. Charles H. Diller, who died a good many years ago, to be succeeded by his son, who hall the properties of the succeeded by his son, who hall the properties of the succeeded by his son, who hall the properties of the succeeded by his son, who hall the properties of the succeeded by his son, who have the succeeded by his son the succeeded

built up an extensive practice.

He was a member of the Carroll County Medical Society. He was a staunch Republican in politics, and was a member of the State Central Committee. In Medical School, he graduated as president of the class of 1910.

Dr. Diller was exceptionally popular as a citizen, and for his generosity in general with those whom he had either social or professional relations with. His funeral was very largely

attended thereby testifying to the esteem with which he was held.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Rhea Smith Diller; two brothers, Col. Ursa M. Diller, Frederick, and Chas. W. Diller, Detour; and by one sister, Mrs. Verna Harnish, Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services were held at the home at 10:30 Wednesday morning, followed by interment in Mt. Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

E. Vivian Mercer, executor of Serena H. Mercer, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and

E. Vivian Mercer, administrator of Della B. Mercer, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Patience A. Bowman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Sarah Bowman Marshall, who received order to notify and received order to notify and received. der to notify creditors and returned inventories of current money and

The last will and testament of Frank T. Shaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Corrie L. Shaeffer and Irene Shaeffer Tucker, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real es-

tate and personal property.

Lucy Ellen Dice, executrix of W.

Irving Dice, deceased, received order to sell automobile.

Letters of administration c. t. a., were granted to John H. Evans, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and

ments were served.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WILL

CLOSE

Warranta to appliance real estate and personal property.

Elmer C. Yingling, administrator of Alfred Yingling, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Elmer C. Reaver, administrator of George E. Reaver, deceased, returned

The last will and testament of to 11 A. M. will be present on Friday, mentary were granted to Harry Saturday and Sunday nights. Bernice Oscar Fogle, who received order to plays the piano accordeon and Betty, notify creditors and warrants to apthe guitar, they also will sing gospel praise personal property and real espraise personal property and real es-

to notify creditors and returned in-

Payne Leister and Herbert L. Leister, administrators of Guy W. Leister deceased, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer stock and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament Ida L. Pearre, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to William H. B. Anders, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

personal property.

Harry C. Lamberton, executor of
Katharine S. Clabaugh, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles H. H. Stewart, ceased, were granted to George H. H. 1 crossing not at intersection. Of Stewart, who received order to notithe adult pedestrians killed, 1 was fy creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

John H. Evans, administrator c. t.
a. of Lydia Anne Harris, deceased,

returned inventories of real estate V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued

Maulden L. Harden, executor of Emma M. Harden, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of Laura L. Baile, deceased, was admitted Guy Edward Baile, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Harris, deceased, were granted to Wilbur D. Harris who received order to notify creditors Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeleine Rieffenbach, executrices of Oscar

fore, he calls it a prodigy."—Cicero.

securities, settled their third and final The deaths were 11 each in city and account, and received order to transfer securities. "A man does not wonder at what he sees frequently, even though he be ignorant of the reason. If anything

FINLAND AND RUSSIA HAVE OUIT FIGHTING.

Regarded by many as unfavorable to England and France.

The unequal battle between little Finland and great Russia has apparently ended by a peace treaty between the two, in which Russia secures some important territory. Without help from other Nations Finland could not continue the unequal contest.

absence of J. Keller Smith the meeting was in charge of the Vice-Chairman, Dr. Foutz. The minutes of two previous meetings by Herbert C. Englar were approved.

Mrs. Brown, Worker-in-charge, gave a review of applications, approvals, and rejections for the past calendar.

way and Sweden have not gained assured peace because they declined to help Finland and invite the aid of England and France; and that any peace now is but townsome the sum of the finding of the present and previous C C C activities was made. From Carroll County 21 boys were enrolled on January 10 as follows: Union

peace now is but temporary, at best.

The terms of the present peace, as they become fully understood, are harsh, and carefully studied for great advantage to Russia in the future.

In the United States as well as in Fisland its great that the states are the states as the states are in the states are the Finland it seems to be the opinion that Finland has made its last pay-ment on its debt to the United States but it is held that this does not ap-

ply to the recent \$20,000,000 loan made by a New York bank.

A Finnish estimate is that 200,000 Russians and 15,000 Finns were killed during the war.

ed during the war.

It is rumored that the large army that still exists in Finland may be maintained for defense purposes, and that Norway and Sweden may yet join with Finland. There is also a rumor that Roumania, one of the strongest of the smaller eastern nations may become an ally of Puscio. tions, may become an ally of Russia. Comparative quiet has prevailed all week on the western front.

All of the Finlanders have left the territory ceded to Russia under the treaty, as they will not live under the rule of the conquerors. About 450, 000 must now try to find homes, which will be difficult to do, and make a livelihood. It is thought that perhaps 150,000 may return to their old

POLITICAL STRAWS.

convention and 19 weeks before the Democratic Presidential nominating

convention, these political developments were noted:

Senator Vic Donahey, potent votegetting Ohio Democrat who recently refused to act as a "stalking horse" for President Roosevelt in the Ohio Presidential preference primary, announced he would not seek re-elec-tion at the end of his present term, which expires Jan. 1, 1941. The reason: "a much needed rest and the pre-servation of my health." While Democrats were disappointed over his retirement, Republicans gleefully declare it insured a Republican victory

in Ohio next November.
In Illinois, the State Certifying Board made it certain that President Roosevelt's name would be opposed to that of Vice-President John Nance Garner in the state's Presidential preference primary, despite the President's failure to declare himself a candidate. The Board overruled as-sertions that a delaration of candidacy was necessary before a name could be put on a ballot on the ground the primary was purely advisorynot binding on the convention dele-

A Gallup poll of public opinion dis-closed that the Democratic Party is still the nation's "majority party." Asked "which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" 55 per cent of those with opinions said the Democratic Party and 45 percent the Republican. However, Gallup reported this marked a nationwide drop of about seven points .-The Pathfinder.

A poll taken by a Washington Magazine gave President Roosevelt 68 percent of the convention votes, with Vice-President Garner second,

and Secretary Hull third.

For the Republican, Thomas E.

Dewey leads, with Senator Vandenburg second and Senator Taft third. The treasuries of both organizations are out of debt and in good condition.

An increase in the public debt is almost assured, as the Senate has upset economy plans approved in the House. This would mean, either more taxes or more money borrowed Th debt now is about 44 billions of

In Maryland, the leading fact of political interest is the hard fight between Senator Radcliffe and Howard Bruce for the Senatorial nomination, with perhaps chances standing in favor of Radcliffe.

The Republicans are running a lit-tle side show for the same nomina-tion, between former Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, and former Governor Nice.

The first airplane flight in 1903 was less than a mile. Today 18 major U.S. airlines connecting 300 cities carry 2,000,000 passengers annually. The industry now provides 50,000 direct jobs that did not exist at the turn of the century.

Electric Light Bulbs were so shortlived a quarter of a century ago that they were sold in cartons of 50 or happens which he has not seen be- more, and they cost 3 times as much as they do today.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD Reports Made of Activities for Cal-endar Year.

The March meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board was held on Wednesday, March 6, 1940. In the absence of J. Keller Smith the meet-

Darroll as a and trail trail he of many against the Allies? And what will be the effect on what are called the Balkan States? What of the war between China and Japan? and the biggest question of all, what course will Italy pursue?

It is predicted by many that Norway and Sweden have not great provided and so the previous meetings by Herbert C. Englar were approved.

Mrs. Brown, Worker-in-charge, gave a review of applications, approvals, and rejections for the past calendar year. Old age assistance applications numbered 106 with 81 accepted and 36 denied or otherwise disposed of; aid to dependent children applications numbered 92 children with 71 accepted and 14 denied or otherwise disposed of; of 172 applications for WPA, 131 were accepted and 41 rejected; 47 applications for

Carroll County 21 boys were enrolled on January 10 as follows: Union Bridge, 2; R. F. D, Westminster, 1; Union Mills, 7; Cedarhurst, 1; Westminster, 4; near Winfield, 1.

The next C C C enrollment will take

place soon after April 1. To be eligible a young man must be 1 unemployed and in need of employment, 2 of good character, 3 between 17 and 23 years, 4 unmarried, 5 out of school, 6 physically and mentally fit and able to do vigorous work. Unemployed young men who are interested in the opportunities offered by the C C C may make further inquiry or appli-cation at the office of the Welfare

Board. The annual budget needs for the fiscal year July 1941 were studied and a committee appointed to work with County Commissioners on the amounts to be requested. Four applications for old age assistance were approved, one denied because age requirement and three denied because egally responsible relatives are able

to assist.

Mr. William E. Royer, recently appointed to the local staff as Case Supervisor was present at the meeting. Mr. Royer's appointment had been approved in January, 1940 to assist in carrying out added duties imposed upon the local Board by State legislation and by the State Department of Public Welfare. He has had considerable experience in public welfare work and comes highly recommended, having received Last week, 16 weeks before the training at the Philadelphia School convention and 19 weeks before of social work. of social work. Members present were: Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Herbert G. Englar, Mrs. Walter A. Bower Mrs. J. Edgar Myers and Mr. Paul

-11-FARMER READERS OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS.

According to a recent survey, 78.2 percent of farmers in Maryland are subscribers to weekly newspapers. Iowa being first with 94, Minnesota second with 92, Rhode Island third with 84,, Maryand standing fourth. The survey covers only 35 of the 44

The figures show an increase of percent since 1938, notwithstanding the activities of daily newspapers to cover the field, and the radio. That Maryland stands so high, notwith-standing its many weeklies and numerous dailies, is rather remarkable, and shows a considerable degree of loyalty on the part of farmers to home newspapers.

"Hope is the bridge over the stream of disappointment."

Random Thoughts

DECLINE OF HOSPITALITY.

The Frederick Post, last week contained an editorial headed "The Decline of Hospitality, that we are reproducing in this issue, as a question that must enlist thought. The Post asks—"What is the answer."

At "Random", we should say that much of this decline is due to making apartments, or double houses, out of eight room dwellings, or larger. This is especially true in Taneytown, and some other towns, that have become "manufacturing" towns, that has resulted in scarcity of homes; and the high cost of building, and of building lots, has discour-aged the building of dwellings in the towns.

In many cases, families have grown smaller on account of the children removing to other places for jobs, such as teaching and nursing, or office positions, and incidentally, for higher wages. They have gone away from the farms too.

The natural result is that father and mother have more room than they need. and, as rents "have gone up" they see no good reason for maintaining a house, but rent a portion of it in order to help meet, in some cases the higher cost of living.

Of course, this has reduced room for the entertainment of guests, and even relatives. There is hardly a decrease in the quality of their hospitality—but, circumstances do seem to have that result. On the other hand, it must be admitted that there is a class who seem to make a business of visitation, and thereby impose on hospitality.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN), Member Md. Press Association.

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da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd. 3th. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

lewing week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-

suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped 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, MARCH 15, 1940.

WHERE ARE WE HEADED FOR?

There is an old saying that "Whom is a better saying than that-"Whom the Gods would save they must first isn't much in this world that is worth ory results in the pressrooms. while that is not first discovered, and then improved.

education-schooling, we call it-we the venture already has been raised need teachers, of course, but we first in Tennessee and the Reconstruction need good text books that are based | Finance Corp. has been asked to put on tests and experiments that have become authority.

have grown into their bigness through | can Press. the assembling of facts; and cities are the result of towns growing out of the village class.

The practice of medicine had its origin in the use of herbs and teas that later developed into standard drugs and medicines. The care of the sick and the repair of the physical body brought about surgery and the modern hospital. Antiseptics and anaesthetics came along in regular course, and gave us reclaimed bodies and saved lives.

Everything that we call a great success, has been a gradual development practiced by men of wisdom and expert ability. What we call "living" has been the trend away from crude original creation. And so, we might continue, indefinitely, proving that mind is superior to matter, once we find the hows and wherebys.

But just now, we seem to be strayheretofore undisputed truths and able homes, with three or four spare tested facts, and using instead untried theories and experimentation, out and a ham on the sideboard. and in doing so we are discounting our Webster and standard encyclopedias, and the wisdom of heretofore accepted leadership.

away charts and lighthouses, and replacing them with a quackery that is summer, she has a constant problem running things, through power and of relatives dropping in, friends who ed to be agents—200 in Philadelphia mere nerve-and what will the results be?

said to have become widespread, most- it the servant problem, the cash-and- vestigated.—Scottish Rite Service. ly through betting after the lottery carry grocery, the high price of food style. It extends from the small or no cow in the barn and chickens in shops to the invention of new schemes the pen? Whatever the answer, it's in a more or less open manner. The tough going for warm friendships, newspapers and better classes are evidence of increasing self-centeredtrying to rut a stop to the craze, and ness and dwindling generosity, and the government has been appealed to to legislate against it, but so far is noble ancestors.—Frederick Post. doing so mainly for revenue purposes and not because of the evil connected with it.

Here is Maryland we license race track gambling for the big revenue so doing brings into the state treas. Arthur W. Binns, of Philadelphia, ury. So, we can not blame the Irish is making for himself a servicable for following our lead, in justifying reputation, and at the same time the means because of the profitable about 10% on his investment by buyend. Well, we may let loose on ing up blocks of houses in slum areas ens or burglarize banks.

A comment in the Irish Times, says needed paint and landscaping. ties, and urge the government to \$20.00 per house. check the evil, the betting shops in What a difference this from the the back streets are crowded from Governments experimentations in morning until night, and this influ- high cost low rent schemes, with ence is an increasing source of dis- public funds. After all, it is the man honesty and idleness."

some newspapers are violating the of this kind. stopped by law; but they seem to get ache. away with it-perhaps because it is If politics would let business men "news" but at the same time it is run their own business, they would first-class advertising for the gamb- be able to put a lot of the idle people ling racket.

FIRST NEWSPRINT PLANT IN THE SOUTH.

Climaxing years of effort on the part of southern publishers and industrialists to convert the pine of the south to newsprint, the first newsprint plant in the south began operations last month at Lufkin, Texas. Known as The Southland Paper Mills, Inc., the mill already has supplied newsprint to several newspapers who have reported satisfactory results from it.

The capacity of the plant will be approximately 50,000 tons per year and southern papers are said already to have contracted for the entire output for the next five years. Officials predicted the capacity would be increased by enlargement of the plant. The millsite of the \$6,000,000 plant was named for the late Dr. Charles Herty of Savannah, who developed the pine pulp process for conversion of southern pine timber into news-

The first newspaper to use the new newsprint was the Lufkin Daily News which published the biggest edition in its history announcing the completion of the town's new industry. The edition was 288 pages. This edition appeared on January 23.

On January 30 the new newsprint was used for printing the complete the Gods would destroy they must regular edition of the Dallas Texas first make mad." We believe there News. Since then it has been used in regular runs of the Shreveport (La.) Times and the Little Rock (Ark.) interest, and then make glad." There Democrat with reportedly satisfact-

A new \$5,000,000 newsprint plant in Savannah, Tennessee, has been And this represents the worth of proposed. Considerable capital for up additional funds. Gordon Browning, former Governor of Tennessee, We could not get along without big has been conferring with government dictionaries and encyclopedias, that officials about the loan.-The Ameri-

DECLINE OF HOSPITALITY.

"Guest rooms disappearing from American homes," says a news item, with a slight tinge of sadness. Nowadays guests sleep on the living-room davenport the first time they visit. There is no second time.

Nothing so marks the decline of American hospitality as this brief statement—not even the extra can of peas on the shelf or the dropleaf table that seats four with difficulty.

Grandma always had the guest room ready, fresh linen on the bed, water in the wash bowl, the fire laid on the hearth, ready to be lighted and warming the room before the casual or the expected guest had got his coat and hat off.

Time was when large and comfort-

Today's housewife shudders all winter for fear the telephone or the post- can Civic Society for Peace and Deguest-and when it does, hopes de-And in so doing we are throwing voutly he won't stay more than one drawing. except their towels, linen, food and along the Eastern Seaboard. bathing suits, and the touching busiporch swing.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

gambling, as an evil, but after all, we These he reconditions with new are not compelled to gamble, any more | roofs, doors, floors and windows; also than we are compelled to steal chick- with heat and lighting fixtures, while he gives the outside a genteeling by

"we deplore the growth of the habit All this he does at an average cost of gambling, a means of betting that per unit of \$1,500.00—and rents the has been increased by modern facili- properties at \$4.00 a room-average

who must himself foot the bill who Right here is the United States proves to be the success in business

Postal Laws by carrying informa- That too answers the question why tion concerning American winners in a Wendell L. Wilkie & Son make a "Irish Sweepstake" prizes, and we success of utilities, while government wender how they manage not to be agents running them are but head-

to work.

MARYLAND ROADS, AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Last week, our sprightly Southern Carroll County weekly, The Community Reporter, waded into the road question—especially, applying to Frederick county roads-No. 40 to be specific-and said things about our state road building within the past twenty-five years, that may be substantially correct, or nearly enough so to be a proper subject for future study.

At any rate this big job needs a horough going over, as public sentiment is far from being satisfied with the evidences that attach to the history of the subject. The concluding paragraphs are as follows:

"We fully realize that this well-deserved "roasting" is going to be like pouring water on a duck's back, so far as having any effect on the State's roads policy is concerned, just as previous protests and complaints have been. But we don't believe that even the most patient of taxpayers are going to be patient forever while they are being "milked" year after year for something which they never

receive.
Sooner or later the worm will turn. We think the time is right now. Roads construction in Maryland should be made a non-political issue by every voter who has been suffering year after year for so long. It's time to pledge every candidate to the Legislatime to ture and every aspirant for public office from the Governor down to a sound, conservative and economical program of road building throughout the whole State which will stop once and for all this senseless waste of money for salaries and overhead ex-penses and put it to honest use in building strictly modern highways for today's traffic conditions—building them where they are needed most and building them under the personal supervision and direction of a capable and competent roads engineer who is

answerable to no political clique.

Let the people hire him and if he doesn't give a good accounting of their tax moneys fire him. It may sound ruthless. It may be politically uncthical. But we care not a hoot about that. What the taxpayers all want are roads—good roads—built as inexpensively as good roads can be built and by people who know how to built them.

ouild them. It 's high time to light some fires under the politicians who have been wasting and squandering the State's good roads money for years, regardless of who they may be. And we believe such spectacles as now confront us in the practical collapse of Route 40 should furnish all the fuel needed for such fires. The public is only waiting for some influential group of interested taxpayers to take the initiative and apply the match."

LOTTERY RING BELIEVED SMASHED IN PHILA.

Detectives working in Philadelphia are believed to have broken up a million-dollar lottery racket when they arrested a man, on February 26, who was held under the name of Joseph P. Silow, Upper Darby, Pa. He was arrested when he undertook to remove from two public lockers in a railroad station 55,000 lottery-book tickets, 50,000 of which were said to have been issued by the socalled "Amerimocracy," and 5,000 by the "Brunswick Semi-monthly Charity Awards"

With the lottery books was a list of names of some 600 persons believbring everything for the week-end and 400 scattered in towns and cities

John Walls, one of the detectives, ness of shooing Husband up to the stated that the "Civic" organization AMERICANS AND IRISH GAMBLE attic to sleep and Junior to the front was an outright fake and that the 'Brunswick" lottery awarded only What has made the change? Is it small prizes. He added that the per-The gambling craze in Ireland is stinginess, laziness or high rents? Is sons named on the list would be in-

"MRS. CAESAR"—DRAMATIC NEW NOVEL.

The story of a husband and wife caught in the toils of unhappiness. Tow they worked out their misunderstandings forms the basis for one of the best novels of the year. Begins March 24 in The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands.

Scientific Garden Facts

The gardener who is interested merely in the beauty of the garden may not be intrigued by the scientific facts concerning plants. Yet there are many for whom a good fundamental botanical knowledge adds much to the pleasure of gardening. To know the difference between bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tubers has perhaps no particular practical value to the home gardener, but it certainly adds to the lure of one's hobby. Equally as interesting to know are the terms that define the arrangement of flowers. Can you tell the difference between a spike, razeme and panicle, a corymb, cyme and an umbel?

American Fashion Trend

Due to American resentment against some recent Paris styles, clothiers are now making consumer opinion surveys before issuing new lines of fashions. One of the first completed revealed that 87.5 per cent of men prefer rubber heels to leather. Since heretofore only 60 per cent of men's new shoes have been equipped with rubber heels, a change in shoe styles is forecast, as rubber heels now cost the manufacturer about 40 per cent less than leather and give longer wear.

'Horse of Troy' Tradition Gets Scientific Approval

Quite often scientists prove some honored ancient tradition to be wrong, but there are times when they prove an honored ancient tradition to be right. For many a century, until science came along with its trained archeologists to prove that there really was something to the old tradition of Troy and Helen of Troy and the Trojan horse, scholars regarded it as an entertaining story, but no more. They even debated the question whether there ever was a Troy and they sometimes proved that there wasn't.

For the last seven years American archeologists have been doing a really complete job of excavation at the site of Troy and they have clearly established that the ancient city which stood for so long as a guardian of the Dardanelles existed through more than 40 datable periods. Nine communities were represented by the city mound, meaning that, time after time, the community at Troy was wiped out and later leveled off and rebuilt anew on top of the remains of the former cities. Troy had nine lives, in fact, writes Dr. Jotham Johnson, University of Pittsburgh archeologist, in the Scientific American. The expeditions at Troy were headed by Prof. Carl Blegen, of the University of Cincinnati.

First to be unearthed was a spacious hall with 10 columns, dating from 1900 to 1400 B. C. Evidences of destruction of the city by fire were found at several depths, in the form of a layer of ash and charred materials. Shattered stones at one level indicated earthquake destruction. Finally, the earliest occupation level of all was revealed, with a fortification wall and gates flanked by projecting towers, Troy before

the beginning of the age of metals. Science thus has given ample evidence for the existence of a real and actual Troy, so let lovers of the "Odyssey" and the "Iliad" rejoice.

Unique London Museum Aids Study of History

Getting acquainted with the homes and people of bygone days is an easy and pleasant business for school children who in peace time visit the Geffrye museum in Shoreditch, one of the poorer districts of London. Period furniture and cardboard figures, models, lantern slides and films help to make excursions back in time a simple matter, and history lessons vital and interesting.

The first step is easy and one is quickly back in an earlier Shoreditch, which had open fields instead of tramcar lines and automobiles for the museum is housed in a group of Eighteenth century almshouses The front door is reached through a garden shaded with old trees and the almshouses themselves embody the especial dignity and charm which belonged to the domestic architecture of the period.

Inside the museum, time is even more elastic; rooms are furnished and peopled to illustrate domestic life not only of the Eighteenth century but of 1600 and up to the Victorian era.

'Sweetest Story'

Here is the history of the song entitled "The Sweetest Story Ever Told": In 1884 Robert Morrison Stults resigned as musical instructor in the Long Branch, N. J., high school and moved to Baltimore, Md., where he opened a piano and sheet music business. For some time he had been obsessed with the idea of writing a popular sentimental ballad. Mira Mirella, a comic opera star, was in search of such a song and Mr. Stults promised to write one for her. Going home one evening his wife, who had been reading "The Birds' Christmas Carol," remarked, "Well, that's the sweetest story ever!" He immediately supplied the word "told" and in two hours the song was finished. Its success was instantaneous.

Salt Money

The word salary finds its origin in: Salarium Argentum—a Roman soldier's allowance for essential salt. Salt is so all-important to the human body that, to stay healthy, each person requires about six pounds of cooking salt annually. In warfare, it is known that Napoleon owed his defeat before Moscow to the loss of his salt supply. Thousands of men died whose wounds refused to heal, and whose systems seemed to invite rather than repel disease. Salt is often carried by savages and offered to each other to lick much as Americans offer a chew of tobacco.

P. S.: The Coon Escaped A serio-comic incident occurred in the woods of Delaware recently, reports the National Wildlife federation. A hunter and his dogs treed a coon and the hunter shinnied up the tree to dislodge the animal. He shook the tree so violently that he knocked himself off his perch and fell to the ground. Latest reports indicate that the coon got away.

Middle Age Punishments Penance and fines were the preferred methods of punishment in the early Middle ages, says a study issued by the Columbia university press. They were gradually re-placed during the later Middle ages by a harsh system of corporal and capital punishment which, in its turn, gave way to imprisonment about the Seventeenth century.



CARROLL COUNTY FARMERS DAY

at Big Pipe Creek Park

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

at 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

You are invited, Mr. Farmer, to join with us on the above date. Our Exhibit and Program should be of vital interest to you. EVERYTHING FREE-Luncheon and Door Prizes.

Grand Prize at 4 P. M.

Sponsored by E. G. Shockey, Taneytown, Md.

Massey-Harris Co., Racine, Wis., Batavia, N. Y. and Harrisburg, Pa.

Good Things To Eat at SCHOTTIES Littlestown, Pa.



THE FARM TELEPHONE BANISHES LONELINESS



A Secretary of Agriculture once said "The farm telephone has gone far in banishing the isolation that once handicapped rural life." Order a telephone in your farm home and your whole family will agree with him.

Ask at the nearest telephone office about rural telephone service. You'll be surprised at the low cost.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager

Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

New Type Torpedo Boat Hubert Scott-Paine, the Canadian vented a new type of torpedo boat which is said to be mine proof and torpedo proof. torpedo proof. The boat has accommodations for a crew of eight and carries four 18-inch torpedoes. It has a top speed of slightly more than 40 knots and can cruise at 22 knots for one thousand miles without refueling. It draws not more than three feet of water and is said to be quite seaworthy.

In Enemy Territory

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Miami, Fla., a guest for the day happened to be from the state of California. During the meal, the old argument arose as to which of the two states had the most sun-shine. "We do," shouted an enthusiastic member of the Miami C. of C., "because we are farther east and get the sun first." The argument was discontinued.

Rushmore Memorial

The figure of Washington on the Rushmore memorial in South Dakota symbolizes the founding of the Union, that of Jefferson the adoption of the Constitution and the Louisiana Purchase, that of Lincoln the preservation of the Union and that of Roosevelt the expansion of the country and the building of the Panama canal.

U. S. Homicide Rate High The United States leads the civilized world in homicides. The only

Chance of School Attendance The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

Iron Salt Astringent Ferric (iron) salts, when applied to the broken skin, have a strong astringent, medical action.

Synthetic Airplane Lubricants Out of whale, sardine and herring ils, the Japanese are manufacturing airplane lubricants.

Bathless Mate Is Washed by Buddies

LONDON.-From the eastern command of the British army comes the story of the recruit who failed to take a bath during the whole two months he had been under training.

His comrades appeared the other day armed with scrubbing brushes and did the job so thoroughly for him that he couldn't wear his flannel shirt and was given fatigue duty for being imroperly dressed.

On Trail 75 Years, **Hunter Maintains** Zest of His Youth

Tom Peacock, Aged 87, Has Hunted Almost Every Kind of Game.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.-Eightyseven-vear-old Tom Peacock went deer hunting this year as usual. He "toted" his own pack basket and rifle, as he has for about 75 years. He hiked into the forest trails with the heavy load on his back and kept apace with companions one-quarter his age.

The leathery, white-thatched Adirondack guide didn't get a shot. But he was mighty disappointed by his 17-year-old grandson, Thomas Stainback. Young Tom sighted several bucks and felled none.

Tom Peacock has hunted almost every kind of wild game in North America since as a boy he bowled over himself and a deer at opposite ends of a kicking flintlock musket. He likes to recall times past when he hunted elk to feed railroad work gangs in the West, moose in Canada. bear and mountain lions in the Rockies or deer in his home country.

Into the Wild West. He once shot four Colorado elk with three shots. He explained:

"I was about 34 years old when I felt the call West. I worked for the McKenzies killing elk and deer for the railroad laborers who were shoving the train road into undeveloped territory near Leadville,

"This day there was a call for game and I started out with a heavy 45-90 rifle.

"Spotting an elk, I took one shot at the animal. Two more jumped from a little gulch at the crack and I shot at them, using one shot on each. When I found 'em all I saw that I had killed two with my last shot and one each with the first bullets."

Peacock said a few minutes later he heard a noise from near by.

"I saw a cinnamon bear facing me-a big one! I put one of the slugs into him, but he kept on coming. I fired twice more before he turned down a gulch, smashing down small dead trees as he went.

"I followed him. When I was 30 yards off he charged again. This time I fired four shots. He kept right on coming. I figured Tom Peacock was in for a good cuffing, but the bear went right on by.

"Next day we went looking for him on horseback and brought him home. He weighed about 1,200 pounds and carried seven slugs of lead."

Neighbor of John Brown. Peacock was born in 1852. His farmer-neighbor was John Brown the fiery abolitionist, who is buried

on the farm near Lake Placid. He shot his first deer at 13. He spied the animal eating turnips in his garden and reached for his flintlock musket, used by one of the Harper's Ferry raiders. It was loaded with shot he made by dripping molten lead into a pan of cold

"The gun knocked me sprawling," he recalled, "but I got my deer." "And my almost grownup grand-

son can't hit a barn with a modern high-powered repeater rifle," he chided. Since then the gnarled veteran

has forgotten how many deer he's downed. He shot nine in one afternoon. He has killed about a dozen bears

and quite a few mountain lions, antelope, mountain goats, wildcats and "'most everything on four feet on this continent.

At 17 he worked briefly in a New York city store. It was too confining. From then on he was a professional hunter and guide.

Mother Taking Care of

24 Children, All Her Own CADIZ, OHIO.—Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 44, mother of 24 living children, "wouldn't give up any of them for anything in the world," although her husband is a coal miner who earns barely enough to keep the family in

Mrs. Dunlap was married when she was 16, was a grandmother at 35, and now has 16 grandchildren.

Latest addition to the family were twin boys.

The father, who has been in poor health, works part of the time in a nearby small hillside coal mine which sells coal when customers can be found.

When the twins arrived he took their next youngest, a four-year-old boy, to the mine with him, "to make things better at home.

Edict of Supreme Court

Makes Mississippi Lower ST. LOUIS.—The Mississippi river has shrunk to its lowest level due not only to the drouth but also to a decision of the United States Supreme court.

At points in the St. Louis district below the junction of the Mississippi with the Missouri, the river is only half its normal width. Old river pilots say the low water has persisted longer than at any time in

their memory. Although drouth in the Northwest has been the principal cause of the low water, engineers here say a contributing factor was the decision of the Supreme court ordering decreased diversion of water from Lake Michigan. The order was effective January 1.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on Mrs. George Baumgardner farm, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following | stock:

personal property: 2 HEAD WORK HORSES, black horse, 6 years old, works wherever hitched, weigh about 1500 lbs.; black

horse, 10 years old, works wherever hitched, weigh about 1600 lbs. 14 HEAD OF CATTLE,

heifers, 2 will freshen in Summer; 3 heifers, not bred; 8 stock bulls, Holstein, Durham and Guernsey, all large enough for service.

14 HEAD OF HOGS, 13 shoats, will weigh about 60 lbs. each; 1 Chester white brood sow, will farrow last of March.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Low-down 4-in. tread 2-horse wagon and bed; 6-ft. Deering binder, good order; Black Hawk manure spreader, New Way corn planter, Mc-Cormick-Deering mower, good as new; Massey-Harris riding corn plow, good as new; dump rake, 16-ft. hay carriages, land roller, 17-tooth lever harrow, double disc harrow, riding Wiard furrow plow, No. 80-81 Wiard

HARNESS.

2 sets front gears, 2 bridles, 4 collars, check lines, lead reins, tie straps, halters, heavy block and tackle, pitch forks, 140-ft. hay rope, fork and pulleys and trip rope; manure forks, single, double and triple trees, axe handles, middle rings, jockey sticks, fodder by the bundle, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS made known on day of

ARTHUR E. ANGELL.

HARRY TROUT, Auct. CARL B. HAINES, Clerk. 2-23-4t

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare yoursale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 18th., 1940, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year. 8-1-2t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.



WHEN GRAIN is balanced with a good supplement like Purina 24% Dairy Chow and fed according to the Purina Plan, good cows make a lot more milk out of it. In fact, good farmers get so much more milk it keeps their cost of production way down. Drop in. Balance your own grain for low cost production.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. SUB DEALERS:

Leatherman. John Fream



But You Have!!

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm of S. C. Reaver, 31/2 miles east of Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940, at 11:30 A. M., the following live-

12 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS sorrel mare, 7 years old, in foal, off-side worker; bay mare, 7 years old, offside worker; pair sorrels, 4 years old, mare and horse have been worked on the near side; red roan horse, 3 years has been hooked; pair blue roan mare colts, 2 years old; pair black mare 2 years old; sorrel mare colt, 2 years old; blue roan horse colt, coming 1 year; sorrel mare colt, 10 months old.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE,

6 milch cows, young and good milkers; rest heifers and stock bulls. These are Guernseys and Holstein and have been T. B. tested.

60 HEAD OF HOGS, 2 brood sows with pigs; 1 young sow, just bred; balance shoats and pigs, just bred; balance shoats and pigs, spotted Poland-China and White Ches-

50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS

and 1 new hay carriage, 16-ft. long. TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10.00 under cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods interest from day of sale. No to be removed until settled for. SENFT BROS.

HARRY TROUT, Auct. GEO. DODRER, Clerk.

Easter Candy

Jelly Eggs Peanut Butter Eggs Panned Marshmallow Eggs 18c lb th Cocoanut Cream Eggs th Cocoanut Cream Eggs
ths Fruit and Nut Eggs ½ 16 Fruit and Nut Eggs 15c Butter Cream Assortment Al! 5c Easter Candy All 10c Easter Candy 1c Easter Candy 20c to \$1.50 Filled Easter Baskets

Come and make your selections early while we have a large assortgiven away at Easter.

Reid's Store



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his residence on the Taneytown-Keysville road, ¼ mile from Keysville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following personal property:

2 BAY MARES, one a good leader.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE, Holstein cow, with calf by her side; Holstein cow, with call by her side; Holstein cow, calf just sold off; Ayrshire cow, will be fresh in Fall; Holstein cow, will be fresh in Fall; Ayrshire fresh in Nov. 4th. calf; Holstein, heifer, will be fresh in April. are all very good young cows. T. B. accredited herd.

40 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED LAYING HENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. riage, manure spreader, riding corn plow, Deering mower, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; Black Hawk corn planter, with chain; 17-tooth lever harrow, Barshear plow, smoothing harrow, spring wagon, 2 buggies, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, potato coverer, wheelbarrow, 11/2 H. gasoline engine, worm gear; pump jack, runs in oil; lawn mower, 2 ladders, wagon jack, digging iron, sledge hammer, wedges, single and double trees, jockey sticks, yokes,dung sled, good sprayer, block and tackle, large grinders, sausage stuffer, meat bench, sanitary strainer, four 7-gal gal. milk cans

bridles, buggy harness, check lines, lead reins, tie straps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

gasoline stove, heatrola stove, chunk CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. stove. 8-ft. extension table, cherry leaf table, General Electric refriger-28c ator, good as new; oak bedroom suite, single iron bed, dresser, old-time safe, 4 plank bottom chairs, 4 din-22c to ing room chairs, 6 caneseated chairs, 6 for 25c rocking chairs, buffet studio couch for 25c leather couch, cabinet, sewing ma-10c doz chine, kitchen cupboard, stands, mirrors, sink, parlor suite, victrola and records; electric mixer, electric lamps, quilting frames, electric washing machine, dishes of all kinds mnts to choose from. Large Rabbit and many other articles too numerous mention

TERMS CASH

JAMES A. KISER. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-1-3t CARL HAINES, Clerk. 1-8-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

GEORGE E. REAVER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th. day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said activity.

Given under my hand this 4th. day of March, 1940.

HO.

ELMER C. REAVER,
Administrator of the estate of
George E. Reaver, deceased.

1-8-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to stop farming will have public sale on his premises along the state road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, two miles from Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, the following: 4 HEAD HORSES AND MULES Pair good mules, work anywhere hitched; bay mare, 6 years old, bred to Jack; bay horse, good offside worker.

cow, fresh in Dec., 5th. calf; Holstein cow, fresh in Jan. 3rd. calf; Holstein cow, fresh in Jan., 5th. calf; Jersey cow, fresh in January; Large Dur-ham cow, will be fresh in May, 4th, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
2-horse wagon and bed; hay carMay; Guernsey bull.

34 HEAD SHOATS AND PIGS 2 sows, with pigs by their sides; 2 sows will farrow in May; boar hog.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Two hay carriage wagon, with carriages, 19 and 20 ft.; 2-horse wagon and bed; Deer tractor, disc harrow, 9-hose disc drill; Deering 7-ft. bind-er, Deering mower, New Way corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; Clipp cleaner, circular saw and frame; 5-in. belt, 11/2 H. P. John-Deere engood sprayer, block and tackle, large gine, good as new; 2 pump jacks, iron kettle, 2 kettle rings, sausage Oriole milk cooler, sanitary buckets, meat barrel, hogshead, butchering ta-ble. 3 wood tubs, 2 galvanized tubs, 2 cans lard, home-made soap, milk horse tree,new 3-section Allis Chalmcans, Dillinger chopper, farmers forge cooler, milk buckets, strainer, two 7- ers harrow, home-made brooms, potaal. milk cans.

HARNESS.

2 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 sidles busel bushel; 9-tube Airline radio, Delco Light Plant, batteries, and many other items too numerous to

TERMS made known on day of sale. JOHN D. DEVILBISS.

CARL B. HAINES, Clerk. 2-23-41



Cause Discomforts

relief from the misery of colds take 666

BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint,

Michigan. Transportation

based on rail rates, state

and local taxes (if any),

optional equipment and

accessories—extra. Prices

subject to change without

notice.

Subscribe for the RECORD

-but why ?



ing ease, road action, safety and all-round value than I get in Chevrolet for '40?' Particularly when you consider Chevrolet' extremely low prices and Chevrolet's exceptionally low cost of operation and upkeep!

FIRST AGAI

Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

100 lb. bag Beef Scraps, \$2.25

100-th Bag Linseed Meal 100 th Bag Oatmeal \$1.75 100-lb Bag Cracked Corn 100 fb Bag Oyster Shell Liquid Meat Smoke, pt bot ths Chocolate Drops Porch & Floor Enamel, gal \$1.25 5 gal Can Roof Paint 69c Plow Shares, each Tractor Plow Shares, each Snosheen Cake Flour, pkg PIGS FOR SALE

Pudding, 10 fb Sugar 45c 1 Gal Jug Auto Oil Lespedeza Seed, 1b 30c Electric Brooders 6 lbs Candy for Electric Hovers 25c \$2.69 Oil Brooders Picnic Hams Mixed Baby Chicks, per 100 \$7.00
Barred Rocks, per 100 \$7.00
Buff Rocks, per 100 \$7.00
Single Comb Reds, per 100 \$7.00
White Wyandotes, peer 100 \$7.00
White Rocks, per 100 \$7.00 79c gal 25c House Paint lbs Frozen Fish 3 th Can Spry or Chisco 150 Ft. Roll Poultry Wire 47c 1-ft. wide Roll 1 ½-ft Wide Roll 2-ft. Wide Roll 98c \$1.20 3-ft. Wide Roll \$2.20

25c 5 lbs. Raisins for 4-ft Wide Roll 5-ft. Wide Roll \$2.69 \$3.39 \$3.90 6-ft Wide Roll 12 Big Boxes Matches 19c 20c 10c

Smoked Hams, Ib Pillow Cases, each Bed Sheets, each \$3.98 15c Lead Harness, set Butter Paper, to Horse Collars, each Hames, pair Bridles, each

98c

\$1.25 90 Oleo, Ib. 3 Cans Heintz Beans 25c Heintz Soup, per can
11c
15 oz Pack Seedless Raisins for 5c 11c 100 lbs Sugar for \$4.39 Carload Maine Grown Seed Potatoes just arrived

Cobblers, bag Green Mountain, bag \$3.25 \$3.25 \$3.25 Early Rose, bag Katahdins, bag Chippewas, bag Beef Liver, to 12c Stock Molasses, gallon Meat Scraps, bag

Window Shades, each Cleaned Oats Seed, bushel 65c 25e Boscul Coffee, can

100 lbs. Dairy Feed \$1.30 100 lb bag Beet Pulp • \$1.65

100-lb. bag Gluten Feed

100 th Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25 100 lbs. Molasses Feed 98c

100 fb Scratch Feed \$1.85 bag 100 fb Bag Brewers' Grain \$1.60 100 fb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30 100 lb. Laying Mash \$2.00

100 lb Bag Grit 7 lbs Beans for 100-lb Bag Lime for Front Quarter Beef, lb 12c

25c 6 lbs. Macaroni for 100-lb. bag Fish Meal \$3.00 Bed Mattresses, each \$3.9 Just unloaded Carload Western \$3.98

Oats, 45c bu. in bag

Also Carload Cleaned Seed Oats

will be here about March 1st. at 65c bushel in bags Also Carload Onion Sets \$1.49 bu. in bag \$1.49 bu. in bag \$1.69 bu in bag Battlemere. White Sets Fresh Shoulder 3c 11c Hog Feet, each Hog Liver, Ib th 10 lbs Sugar for 45c

19c

17c 1b

Alfalfa Seed, lb. Red Clover Seed Alsike Seed. lb. Sapling Clover

23c 19c lb 60 Sudan Grass, Ib. Lawn Grass, 15 12c

17clb Orchard Grass Seed. Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb Permanent Pasture, lb. 19c

Just unloaded Carload Stock Molasses 7½c gal or 62c for 100 lbs.

FARMS FOR SALE 51 Acre Farm 84 Acre Farm 234 Acre Farm 2 Acre Lot

All between Medford and Westminster.

House and Lot in Union Bridge. See P. Thurston Chronice, Westminster, Md., or J. David Baile at the store.

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday 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 correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

After many complaints about packages and groceries having been taken out of parked cars Burgess Appler and Chief of Police Roberts decided to place on duty Saturday evening three extra police in plain clothes in order to apprehend the person or persons who was responsible. Saturday evening extra police Edward Hawk, caught Mrs. Norman Wareheim, aged about 40 years of Turkey Valley, near Silver Run, Md. in the act and was arrested on a charge of larceny of groceries. The information was laid before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher, by Chief of Police Roberts. The woman posted bail for a hearing on this Friday evening. The groceries which had been taken from

a parked car were recovered.

The sessions held by the Adams The sessions held by the Adams Co. Court, on Saturday, and the three young men of town, Melvin Miller 21; Fred Myers 22, and Irvin Crabbs 20 who were charged with larceny of automobile accessories by Chief of Police Roberts were placed on probation for one year. They are to own no automobiles during that time. Each must pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

A St. Patricks day silver tea was held on Saturday afternoon in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. The affair was sponsored by the membership committee of the Woman's Community Club. Mrs. E. Roy Kindig presided during the program. Mrs. Oneda Collins was at the piano, Mrs. Arin-tha Marsh, a teacher in the Charles Carroll school near Union Mills gave two readings.

The members of the Bay View Reading Club entertained their hus-Reading Club entertained their husbands at a banquet at Schotties, on Friday evening. The tables were decorated with cut flowers, candles and place cards in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. W. A. Bair was the toastmistress. Motion pictures of the town, New York World's Fair and Valley Forge were shown by Malvin Wehler. Melvin Wehler.

Mrs. Charles M. Weikert, who has been a patient at the Hanover General Hospital for the past ten weeks returned to her home on Saturday afternoon. She is improving nicely. The Seminary chorus of the West-

minster Theological Seminary presented a sacred concert in the M. E. Church, on Monday evening. The chorus was directed by Rev. James A. Richards, who was a former director of the choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Littlestown Manufacturing Company owned and managed by Nat. Ginsberg, celebrated the first anniver-sary of the opening of its factory in this place on Wednesday. During the year the factory has operated continuously. When Mr. Ginsberg ton, of Sykesville.

Mrs. Carrie Condon has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Arrington, of Sykesville. ty machines in use. Now there are 100 in operation. Dresses are made and sold to Philadelphia and New

Zercher Drug Store, South Queen St., is now being managed by Dr. J. Irvin Ruff. Dr. Ruff is a son of the late Prof. Daniel Ruff, who was formerly Principal of the town school. Dr. Ruff came here from Hummelstown, he lived in town in his boyhood

Mrs. Estella Burgoon, who has been ill at her home in the Kump Apartment for the past ten days is slowly improving.

Admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital. David F. Lain, R. D. 2; Mrs. Lucetta Garrett was removed in the Hanover ambulance Monday evening from her home to the Hanover General Hospital

Sylvania Lodge I. O. O. F. at its regular meeting Monday conferred the first degree on a class of candi-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.

The Church of God Sunday School
will render an Easter Service, entitled "Be Not Afraid" in the church on Easter Monday night, at 7:30 P. M. For additional entertainment a pantomime featured. The next rehearsal will be held on Friday night.

Mrs. Howard Reichard was at Baltimore Hospital several days this week for treatment.

Mr. Walter Zile and family, of Finksburg, who has been employed by John Schaeffer, has already moved and occupied part of the dwelling

Mrs. Ella Hively has purchased the Edward Hesson property and expects to occupy it about April 1st. Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Randallstown, will move into the Reichard home vacated by Mrs. Hively

by Mrs. Hively. We are glad to note that Miss Bessye Zile who was unable to walk for almost two years is apparently improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert will start housekeeping this spring and expects to locate in Uniontown, where they will occupy the George

Slonaker home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan,
Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, and Master Clifford, were entertained at supper last Saturday by Mr. and

Mrs. John Sherfey, Baltimore.

Mr. George Welk who was in bad health all during the winter, is now

showing some improvement.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Geo. Claybaugh who had submitted to a mastoid operation at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg ast week, is much improved, and her many friends have been calling on

er daily. he Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on

Monday evening.
Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt who had been ill last week and under a Dr.'s care, is improving slowly. He had many callers, among them Rev. Garvin and Edward Flohr, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and

son, Charles, Thurmont, visited Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, Sunday.

Services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Thursday and Friday evening. Sunday morning Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, followed at 10 o'clock by confirmation, baptismal and Holy Communion Service. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mrs. Alvin Conover who had been a victim of Scarlet Fever is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, of Tom's Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefstay Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church, will hold their annual covered dish social in the hall on the evening of March 19, when the name of their 1939 Capsule Sisters will be revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Dora Witherow visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, on Sunday

Rev. Paul Beard and family attended the funeral of his sister, the wife of Rev. Carl Mumford, Ellicott City, on Monday afternoon.

CLEAR DALE.

Four contestants participated in the district spelling contest held at Ash Grove School. They included: Robert Straley and Helen Myers, of Ash Grove School; June Bowers and Esther Crouse, of Oak Grove School. The three girls having perfect records, and are qualified to participate in the county contest to be held at Gettysburg, on Saturday. Helen My-ers has made perfect record for three successive years in the district con-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Arlene and son Junior; Mrs Emma Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Heiser, of Littlestown, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. ann Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Myers and daughter, Gwynne, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Maus, Jr. and daughter, Kitty Lee and Mrs. Gertrude T. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday evening at the home of spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and fam-

Mrs. Emma James and son, Alvin, moved recently from the Joseph Spalding property to the Mrs. Jennie Hyser home, Littlestown. Mr. Rang and family moved to the property vacated by Mrs. James.

Mrs. Lee Palmer, of near Littlestown, has ben discharged from the Hanover General Hospital, where she was a patient about four weeks suffering from pneumonia; and is now convalescing at the home of her brother, of Hanover. Mrs. Palmer's son Richard is teacher at Ash Grove School, this place.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Groves, Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fleming, Sunday.

The dance which was held in How-

ard Hall, last Thursday night, sponsored by the P. T. A. was quite a success. The sum of approximately thirty-five dollars was netted, to be divided between the Boy Scout Troop and

P. T. A.
The Morgan Chapel Aid Society
met at the church, Wednesday after-Mesdames James Jenkins, Mayne Fleming were hostesses. This group will sponsor a chicken and oyster supper, March 16, beginning at 4

P. M. in the church basement.

The sudden death of Mrs. Carl L.
Mumford, Ellicott City, which occur-Mumford, Ellicott Orty, which as a red Saturday morning came as a great shock to this community. She was a frequent visitor at the Lutheran Aid Society and entertained the group at her home, annually in May. Her husband the Rev. Carl L. Mumford was a former pastor of Calvary Church. He was succeeded by their son, the R.v. Karl L. Mumford who is serving at present. We extend our deepest sympathy to the entire family

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Roscoe Bulmer, of Annapolis, Md. visited friends in town, on Wednesday.

The students of the Dramatic Club of Blue Ridge College presented "Three Cornered Moon," on Wednesday evening, under the direction

of Miss Cule. The elementary school presented The Adventures of Pinocchio" on

Thursday evening.

Miss Reba Richardson who is in he Md. University Hospital, is re-

ported as doing very well.

Doris Lou, only child of Byron and
Thelma Nusbaum Hartzler, died on
Tuesday morning, at Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, aged 11 months and 3 lays, from a streptococic infection in the larynx. Funeral services on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Paul Sampson, of Union Bridge officiating. Interment at Pipe Creek

Mr. Edward Devilbiss who recently underwent an operation at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, is reported as doing very well.

Invariably, in playing the game of pool, those who hit the ball hardest and make the most noise, are not the best players; and this same fact applies pretty generally through life. Noise does not represent skill.

FEESERSBURG.

Beautiful, bright sunshine-and a cold stiff breeze, fingers froze while hanging clothing on the line—but this is March, with real Easter

weather. The Operetta "Adventures of Pin-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty visited the occhio" given at the Elmer A. Wolfe Elementary School on Thursday of last week was considered a success in every way. The auditorium was crowded, and the three-act play was indeed "Bigger and Better." Both performances and audience seem to

have enjoyed it well.

Most of the sick folks are improving—including Harry Lambert, Mt. Lutheran Church met at the home of Union. If only the rest of us could escape Neuralgia, Arthritis, Grippe, ning with Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss as escape Neuralgia, Arthritis, Grippe, and some other ills.

The G. Bucher John family celebrated the 18th. birthday of their only son, Jean, and that of his aunt, Miss Madaleine Geiman at the home of the William Geiman family, on College Hill, Westminster, on Sunday. Many

Roger Roop is gradually moving their possessions from the Wm. Main farm where they have resided the past two years, to the former Chas. F. Myers home at Mt. Union which he recently and their possessions from the Wm. Main farm where they have resided the past two years, to the former Chas. F. Myers home at Mt. Union which he recently and their possessions from the Wm. Main Mrs. Hobart Carl, Chambersburg, Pa. on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffen and Mrs. Alfred M. Alfred M. Zollickoffen and Mrs. cently purchased.
On Wednesday the Roger Sentz

family moved from the Edward Dayhoff property in Bark Hill, where they have lived more than three years, to the Dayhoff farm near Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham entertained their son, Andrew Graham and wife, of Hanover, and their oldest daughter, Mrs. Richard Weaver and two little girls of McSherrystown, Pa. n Sunday

Mrs. Wm. Lincoln Birely returned to her home in Boston last week, after spending the winter at Miami Beach, Fla., where it was unusually cold and less sea bathing than ever, but many, many guests were there, and much gaiety all the time.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. C. J.

Baumgardner, and her daughter, Mary her sister, Mrs. Brown, of Ipava, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Tapeytown, were pleasant callers at the Birely home.

There was S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, followed by C. E. Service, with Miss Esther Sentz pre-Service, with Miss Esther Sentz presiding. Rev. L. B. Hafer will conduct the preaching service next Sunday afternoon. Rev. George Bowersox, Jr. has accepted the call to the Lutheran pastorate of Uniontown, and will be on the field about April 1.

Then there were the public sales of last Saturday, one at Taneytown, the other in Bark Hill, and each too well attended for comfort, so some persons

attended for comfort, so some persons just gazed at the crowd and drove away. Some of our citizens were present at both, and can't tell much of what was the real business, only others say big prices were paid for land and house furnishings. When we were young, few women attended sales, unless they were needed; now they seem to be general picnics for young and old, and as one man remarked "there's better order nowless drinking and less swearing.

On Monday morning the word was spread abroad that Dr. Roland Diller of Detour had passed away, Sunday ck Hospital; and many hearts are heavy, for he was a popular Doctor and a friend to many persons in Frederick and Carroll Co. Others may tell of his life and work. We only wish to express regret that he was cut down in the full tide of his usefulness for he was very genial to know, unselfish in his service, and generous in

On Saturday one of our good "rav-Mrs. Carrie Condon has returned one after spending a few days with a lovely fancy cake, all gay with pink festoons on white icing, and green frilled leaves, with the message —"many thanks for your kindness" in Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, of pink on the top; and before we could recover our speech they had flown away. We are still wondering when cake good to see and good to eat.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mayberry, spent Sunday in Harrisburg at the home of Mrs. Cora Hoff.

Mrs. Howard Hilterbridle, Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Richard Hess, May-

berry, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Addison Humbert. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hymiller and family were: Mr. nd Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley Ann, Silver Run; Mrs. Alice Sippes and Mr. Addison Humbert, of

Mrs. Annie Hiltebridle spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleson and family.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Wilbert Weaver who has been suffering with blood poisoning from an infected finger is resting easier at

Mr. Russell Reed, green groceryman of this place figured in an accident on is way home from Baltimore Friday. A number of stitches were required to close the wounds about his

Mr. Oliver Steyer is now taking a course in aviation which is required

to receive a pilot's license.
Mr. Robert Miller and sister York, were callers on Thursday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Hosfeldt, near Manches-ter, and also called at the Reformed

parsonage in Manchester.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge is scheduled to preach in First Methodist Church, preach in First Methodist Church, Hanover, at 7:30 P. M., on Tuesday,

The bravest flower is the little rocus. It dares the cold, and heralds the coming of Spring unafraid.

"No wealth nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition make man great."

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is visiting her son, Dr. H. F. Baughman and family, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Volunteers of Juniata College will give a program at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

morning, at 11 octock.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs.
Harry Hager attended the March meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers which was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stauffer, on Tuesday afternoon The Missionary Society of St. Paul

Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown,

visited her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter an son, Philip Snader and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club of Union Bridge on Thursday afternoon. After the program and business meeting a delicious luncheon was served to fifteen members of the

The Pathfinders, organized class of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held their March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher on Thursday evening. After the busi-ness meeting and a social time re-freshments were served to 28 members and guests.

Mrs. Harold Smelser and Miss Doris Haines spent Saturday in Baltimore. Mrs. W. G. Segafoose is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Cleveland,

Ohio, for several weeks.

Masters Bobby and Dicky Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Union Bridge, Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

hold an Early Dawn Easter Service on Sunday March 24, at 6:30 A. M. Everyone is invited to attend this On Good Friday night, March 22, at 7:30 P. M., the Young People of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren,

will present the Easter Service song, "Be not Afraid."
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, spent several days with Mr, and Mrs. G. Fielder Glbert. On Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Kaetzel, vsited his sister in Bal-

Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafoose several days last week.

Miss Marion Francis Buckey, of Union Bridge, visited Miss Betty Englar, on Sunday evening.

Lenten Services will be held in the Methodist Church, Friday, March 15 at 7:30 P. M. Passion Week Service in the Methodist Church, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion, at 7:30 P. M. Good Friday, beautiful Candlelight Service and Easter music by the young people of the church.

Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets entertained to a guilting in honor of her mother

Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets entertained to a quilting in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Flater's 80th. birthday on Friday, March 8. A sumptuous dinner was served to Mrs. Mary Flater, Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grim, Mrs. Herbert Ecker, Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Wm. Grim, Mrs. Herbeit Dekert.
Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. Norman
Putman, Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, Mrs.
Lawrence Smith, Corrine Ecker,
Lloyd, Jr. and Marvin Flickinger.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daugh-

Barnaby Woods, D. C., were callers in town, Sunday evening.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday were: Mr we gave "a cap of cold wata;" or Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday were: Mr what its all about—but here's the and Mrs. Roy Stultz and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Roy Stultz and Mrs. Roy Stultz and Mrs. Roy Stultz and Mrs. Roy Stultz and Mrs. Carrollton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and fam-y, Hanover, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Clara D. Crouse, Clear Mrs. Roy Waltz who had spent

some time with Mr. Waltz's mother, Mrs. James Waltz, Clear Rdge, returned to her home Baltimore, Sun-

The Mite Society of the Church of God, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Fritz, Wednesday, March 20 t 2 o'clock.

Harry Stone, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Clear Ridge.
Ralph Smith is visiting his sister,

Mrs. Ray LeGore, Silver Run. Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Markle and daughters, Janet and Shirley and son. Billy; Mrs. Grace Lansinger, Miss Nellie Selby, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs.

Ray LeGore and son Bobby, Silver Run, and Janet Devilbiss.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert is spending his week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

While Mrs. Wm. Corbin was return-ng to her home from Uniontown on Friday evening the lights of her car vent out causing her to hit a tree. Mrs. Clara Crouse who was with her was cut in the face and bruised about her body. Mrs. Corbin escaped with

minor injuries Mrs. Ruth Haugh, York, is caring for her mother, this week.

Corn that grew to a height of 20 feet was exhibited recently at the Los Angeles County Fair. - 27---"People who think twice before

speaking soon get out of the habit of

_11-"I never saw a cord of wood I never want to saw one But I can tell you, true
I'd rather see them saw one."

Copenhagen, Denmark, has 400,000 bicycles, or one for every two persons in the city.

Early Indian Battlefield

Opened for Sight-Seers

The scene of one of the bloodiest battles in the history of New England's early Indian wars, the Great Swamp fight of 1675, in Rhode Island, has been opened for sightseers by CCC workers. The Great Swamp fight was unusual because the Colonists attacked the Indians instead of vice versa, says the National Geographic society. Several hundred casualties made this one of the bloodiest battles of Colonial New England, as a thousand men from four colonies stalked the Indians to their winter camp, attacked the hideaway in the swamp, set fire to 600 wigwams and scattered the Indians into the wilderness.

Some 60 deaths and 150 wounded among the attackers meant serious losses to the fighting forces of the sparsely inhabited colonies. The losses of the Indians included some 300 wounded or old men and women and children whom they could not rescue from the fire.

This battle marked December 19, 1675, as the date of a major engagement in King Philip's war, a widespread uprising, in which the painted braves with bow and arrow and club learned the uselessness of resisting white men and their guns. The battle was part of the Colonists' campaign started against a hitherto neutral tribe, the Narragansetts, because they would not give up refugee women and children of the Wampanoag tribe, whose braves were on

the warpath farther north. The scene of the Great Swamp fight is now a peaceful "island" of solid ground, grass covered in season, within the treacherous swamp near Kingston, on the mainland not 15 miles from Newport. No remnant of the Narragansetts' large winter camp survives. A granite shaft commemorates the white man's victory, and flanking markers name the colonies which united for the attack-Plymouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

World's Nitrate Supply Is Obtained From Chile

Chile has a population of 4,600,000, or approximately that of Massachusetts, on an area more than 34 times that of Massachusetts. It supplies all the world's natural nitrate, as well as 90 per cent of the iodine, almost half the borax and 18 per

cent of the world's copper. It borders the southern Pacific coast of South America running almost north and south for 2,627 miles, and varies in width from 105 to 223 miles. Inland it is bounded by the lofty crest of the Andes, the background of all Chilean panoramas and possessed of vast waterpower.

If Chile occupied the same latitude in the northern hemisphere it would extend from the latitude of Jamaica through Cuba, Florida, the rest of the United States and Canada to the southern shores of Hudson bay, says the National Geographic society. With the varied climate thus afforded, Chile has widely diversified scenery and economic interests.

Frequent dust storms, mirages and often frost at night feature the hot, arid section of northern Chile, which for many years has furnished

most of the country's revenue. The nitrate fields stretch for several hundreds of miles along the western rim of the upland plains, the deposits being not more than 20 to 30 feet below the surface. Chile's mineral exports account for more than 75 per cent of the total, the United States taking one-fourth, including practically all the iron

Napoleon's Sword Bearing the inscription, "N. Bonaparte, First Consul of the French Republic," a sword has been added to an exhibition in Moscow dedicated to the victory of the Russian people over Napoleon in 1812. When Napoleon was defeated and sent to Elba by the coalition Alexander I, of Russia, ordered Count Shuvalov to accompany him. To assist Napoleon to escape recognition by the crowds. Shuvalov offered him his greatcoat. In gratitude, the dethroned emperor gave his sword to Shuvalov, who took it to Russia. In the revolution of 1917 the Red Guard raided a family estate and a commander appropriated a sword. He fought with it, often marveling at its strength and sharpness. After the war it was identified as Napoleon's sword.

Artist's Gratitude

Mrs. Mary Brittain, California artist, had a different way of expressing gratitude to the state for relief assistance. Mrs. Brittain donated a W. Belt, Boring, Md. large oil painting to the state to be hung in the San Quentin prison chapel. It was a reproduction of "The Nativity." "The state could accept this gift as a token of apprereceived a few years ago when there tery, Taneytown. were 10 children in my home, and I had no means of support," her letter said in part.

Protective Foods A research made by the National

Dairy council shows that three billion dollars are lost in money and time annually in the United States because of a million and a half daily colds and related diseases during the winter. Rather a staggering sum! Good nutrition of the body as a whole, as well as excellent general physical condition, combat infection, report physicians and nutritionists.

THE DRY MOVEMENT IS STEAD ILY GROWING.

That the "dry" movement through-out the United States is in a healthy growing condition, is beyond question of doubt, as its leaders are advancing the cause, especially in populous country sections, thereby threatening to elect a majority of the members of both branches of Congress.

The liquor interests are beginning to realize this and are trying to counteract the "dry" threat by using the argument that government revenues from the liquor license business are essential to help out the immense public debt of the Nation.

Just how the drys will meet this argument most effectually remains to be seen. They have the evidence that the country going wet has not helped the financial side of legislation, politically, but that continuance of the licensing plan has hopelessly bogged down as a campaign argument.

It seems even stronger to say that of the waste of money for the use of liquors as a beverage is wiped out there will be greatly more money available for National debt paying, and many thousands less of cases on relief rolls.

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS MADE A BIG INCREASE.

Baltimore, March 12-Original claims for unemployment benefits have taken a big jump. In the week ending March 9, the figures of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board show, new claimants numbered 2531, an increase of 1984 over the pre-

ceding seven-day period.

This rise was due to the prospective beginning of a new benefit year—April 1—on and after which date the duration and rate of benefit will be based on the claimant's total earnings

in the last calendar year—1939.

A greater increase will be recorded for the current week, as the acceptance of claims based on last year's earning began only on Friday of last

Claims of all classifications last week aggregated 21,432, a small increase over the preceding week.

KEEP US OUT OF WAR.

Keep us out of war! This, leaders we implore! Count the cost, America What will war bring to us? Perhaps a few million, "yen" For DEATH to hover o'er us.

Gaze upon America-Land of Liberty War will take those boys of ours-War that cripples and devours— Place more burdens on our back And all for what? Do you lack That discernment that's required To tell what avarice desired! Can you tell me now the cost

In men there dead, and money lost!
Is there glory to be found, By rotting on an Alien ground? Call in your "dogs of war" Their yelping we deplore! On America's sacred soil The blood of Patriots still boil! Here they'd die to the last man

And dying be American! Don't take them to a Foreign Land They belong here, you understand! Let Canada upon the North And Mexico upon the South Atlantic and Pacific be

The out-posts of our Liberty. W. J. H. Sept. 18, 1939.

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

MRS. ANNIE O'NEAL. Mrs. Annie O'Neal, of Gettysburg, died in St. Petersburg, Florida, Mon-day night, at an advanced age. She had gone to St. Petersburg with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. John T. Huddle, the latter hav-

ing died there in January. She was a daughter of the late Dr. John C. and Ellen O'Neal, of Gettysburg. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. John Crapster, Washington, Pa, Mrs. John Crapster, Washington, Pa, and Mrs. Huddle, and the following nephews and rieces: John O'N. Crapster and B. Walter Crapster, of Taneytown; Mrs. Ellen Ourand, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Smeltzer Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. M. C. Waltersdorf, Washington, Pa.

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at the funeral parlors of H. B. Bender & Son, Gettysburg, in charge of Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOHN D. BELT, JR.

John Dorsey Belt, Jr., son of the late John Dorsey and Elizabeth Belt, died Sunday morning at his home on West Main St., Westminster, Md., at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Effie E. Hess, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hess, of Taneytown District, and by one son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, assist-ant pastor of Grace Lutheran Church Westminster; also by three sisters and one brother, as follows: Miss Annie E. Belt, Manchester; Mrs. Carrie Pumphrey, Seabrook, Md.; Mrs. George Belt, Reisterstown, and Amos W. Belt, Reisterstown, and Amos

Funeral services for the family were held on Tuesday afternoon, a 2:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Interment Church, ciation from me of some relief I was private, in the Lutheran ceme-

CHARLES H. FOREMAN.

Charles H. Foreman, died at his home Friday morning, at 3:30 o'clock in Copperville. He was aged two months and seven days.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman, two brothers and two sisters, Frances C., Robert, Virginia and Betty Jane; also by his maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Virgie Hess, Copperville, and his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Foreman, Keymar, R. D. Funeral Service will be held Sunday at 4:00 P. M., at the Fuss Funeral Home in charge of Rev. A. W. Carwin. Home, in charge of Rev. A. W. Garvin. Interment will be made in the United Brethren cemetery, near Taneytown.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and adtress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seunted as one word. Minimum charge, its canta.

esented as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Feund, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale. etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE.—7 Shoats, weigh 50 lbs each.—Oliver H. Brown, May-

FOR SALE-Oak Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture. Can be seen at the home of the late Mrs. D. W. Garner, after 4:00 P. M., Saturday, March 16th.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold a Food Sale in Firemen's Building, Saturday, March 23. Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, Candy and Easter Eggs will be on sale. 3-15-2t

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE Easter Eggs, chocolate and pecan covered. Prices 5c to \$1.00 each.—McKinney's

FOR SALE-Percheron Horse, 7 years old, works anywhere hitched. Mare Colt, 3 years old, been worked some; Belgian Mare, 12 years old, works anywhere hitched.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER will be served in the Mystic Chain Hall at Harney, Md., March 23. Spon-sored by the Mystic Chain and Baseball Club. 25 and 35c. Everybody

HAVE RECEIVED for sale, a load of Dairy Cows—Guerneys, Jerseys and Holsteins, at my Stables in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE Candy, in Easter packages, 25c and up; also Easter Cards.—McKinney's Drug

PRIVATE SALE of Small Farm of 46 Acres, good land. All good buildings recently painted. On road from Middleburg road to Uniontown road, 11/2 miles from back entrance to Carroll County Fair Ground. Reason for selling, poor health.—C. Elmer

ATTENTION MR. FARMER!
Don't forget to attend Farmers Day in the auditorium at Big Pipe Creek Park, on March 21, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Everything Free. Luncheon and Prizes. You should find this to be very educational.

FOR SALE.—Eight Nice Shoats.

D. D. Clark, Walnut Grove Road. 3-8-2t

USED CARS FOR SALE,-1939 V-8 Ford Tudor Sedan, less than 10,000 miles; 1934 Tudor Chevrolet Touring Sedan; 1934 V-8 Ford De-Luxe Coupe; 1934 Ford V-8 Pick-up; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan; 1930 Model A Ford Roadster; 1927 Chevrolet 1½ton Truck.-Geo. W. Crouse, Taney-

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Can receive eggs Mondays of each week for custom hatching at 1½c per egg. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Phone 44.

THIS SPECIAL NOTICE Column should be more generally used. There must be many things of little use to the owner, that are just what is needed by others. Why not practice good business. This column is more profitable to the public than to us 1-26-3t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED .- On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves .- J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRIT-ERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Agent for Remington Rand Inc.



CHURCH NOTICES.

'This column is for the free use of all tharches, fer a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Rum—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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship,

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M. There will be church services every night during the week. A different minister and quartet will be present every night. Holy Communion on

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior

and Junior, at 6:30 P. M.

Holy Week Services, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings (March 18, 19, 20 and 21) at 7:30. Preparatory Service Good Friday evening, at 7:30.

Holy Communion with reception of members by confirmation, etc. On Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15 Sun-day School Easter Service, on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30. Easter So-

cial Easter Monday evening.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00
P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Election of Elder and Deacon after the Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Luke's (Winters)—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Early Dawn Easter Service, March 24, 6:30 A. M. L. B. Hafer, Supply Pastor.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Line-boro—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Men's "Leviticus Meeting"

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Theme: "The Doctrine of the Trinity." Worship, Friday, March 15, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Miss Ruth Shriner of the Free Methodist Church.

Worship Holy Week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 20-22, at 7:30 P. M. Aid Society, Monday, March 18th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor, Taneytown.—Closing of the Evangelisitc Services. Recepthe Evalgement Services, Reception of new members and the Holy Communion Service, 7:30 P. M. March 17; S. S., 9:30 A. M., Special Services under the direction of Rev. E. O. Mos-

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Good Friday Service, March 22, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Church-Morning Wership, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Week Service, Wednesday, March 20, at 8

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—Chicks from bloodtested flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15W.

**Town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Future of Jerusalem, The Mount of Olives and The Jew." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Hilda Heltibridle, leader. Prayer Meeting on Wed-Heltibridle, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00

A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. There will be a special C. E. Service with the C. E. Society of the Bark Hill Church of God and the County officials visiting. Prayer Meeting of Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Rending of the Veil."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.
Prayer Meeting and Bible study on
Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Subject "The Six Miracles of Calvary."

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

MARCH.

15—11 o'clock, Vernon C. Reaver, 1½ miles, southwest of Harney, at Starn-er's Dam. Stock, Implements, House-hold Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

-12 o'clock, Arthur E. Angell, East Balt, St., Taneytown, Live Stock and Implements, Harry Trout, Auet.

19—12 o'clock. John D. Devilbiss, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct. 23-10:30 o'clock, Charles L. Eaves, Tan-eytown, 300 head of Live Stock, Trout Bros, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. James A. Kiser, Keysville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

30—12 o'clock. Cemetery St., Taneytown, the Household Furniture of the late James F. Hill. Earl Bowers, Auct.

50-1:00 o'clock. R. M. Kesselring, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.



FARM LOPICS

INSULATED BARN MAY BE DRAFTY

Ventilation Problems Must Be Closely Watched.

By E. R. GROSS

Although insulated animal shelters represent a great improvement over old-time, drafty farm structures, insulated structures may develop moisture conditions more prominent than those in a leaky building. For this reason, farmers are urged to study the ventilation problems in their barns and shelters before insulating them.

The day will undoubtedly come when insulated farm structures will be the rule rather than the exception. Insulation for farm buildings is not new, agricultural studies at Rutgers university reveal. The use of sawdust in the ice house is a good example of its early use. Now that farmers are better acquainted with the materials and how to use them and because insulation is now more readily available and reasonable in cost, more farm buildings are being insulated than ever.

Generally speaking, it pays to insulate animal shelters. Insulation reduces the rate of heat loss from the building, hence should make it warmer and more comfortable for the live stock. Suppose, however, that cracks around windows and doors allow air leakage causing a greater heat loss than that through the walls themselves. Under these conditions, insulating the wall will do little good and is not advisable unless the doors and windows are also repaired to prevent air leaks. This sort of reasoning must be applied to poultry houses, dairy stables, hog houses, horse barns and the like.

Early farm structures made of barn boards and battens had cracks allowing ample ventilation of its The stock lived under reasonably healthful conditions although often at quite low temperatures. Tighter walls resulted in less air movement with consequent condensation on walls and ceiling indicating the need for ventilation. So we see that the use of insulation amplifies the ventilation problem and that the volume of air required for ventilation is so great that the flues must be very large.

Human Inertia

Though inertia is an undesirable characteristic in a human being, inert chemicals are the aristocrats of science, being able to "play possum" scientifically and resist the corrosion of even the king of liquids, aqua regia—a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids. One of the most inert substances yet noted by science is a compound of coke, limestone and salt which scientists call koroseal. It is so unresponsive to acids that it is used to line tank cars which transport huge quantities of hydrofluoric acid used to pickle stainless steel.

Italy's Synthetic Fruits

Although Italy has no need to deself-sufficiency campaign, since millions of tons are raised in the country every year, Sicilian sweets making artificial lemons, oranges, apout of candy, some of which are so of distinguishing them from the real

Sicilian Papyrus Manufacture

B. C. still flourish in a pond in the are in the rare books collection. heart of Syracuse, Sicily. The art of making roots of the papyrus plant where Alger was born, has not a into paper used for tablets and single title of his on the shelves. scrolls in ancient times is still preserved in Syracuse where several families are engaged in the industry.

R. E. A. Dollars

For each dollar loaned by the Rurfor radios, irons, washing machines, water pumps, vacuum cleaners, and fort and entertainment to the farm home and employment to industry. | tire house.

Farm Windmill Devised

To Give Steady Current

ATLANTA, GA.-William B. Scott, a radio operator at the Atlanta airport, has obtained a patent on a windmill device that will enable farmers to enjoy modern electrical conveniences at a total cost of less than \$200.

Scott says his machine will turn at a constant rate of speed regardless of the velocity of the wind, generating the standard 110-volt alternating current.

Basic features of the invention are a variable pitch propeller that is adjusted to lower the speed of the windmill during a high wind and a generator that will produce the 110volt alternating current and a lower voltage direct current.

The direct current will keep a battery charged and also act as a motor to keep the speed of the windmill constant during low wind velocities.

"The system is completely automatic," Scott said, "and when once installed, a standard electric supply is available from the wind without attention and at little cost. The first cost is estimated to be no greater than any other farm power unit."

Office Building Tenancy

Highest in Past Decade CHICAGO.—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America has announced the occupancy of office buildings in 64 principal cities at the close of 1939 was 84.8 per cent, the highest tenancy ratio since 1929.

Southern cities led the list with 88.5 per cent occupancy, while middle western and eastern cities tailed at 84.3 and 84 per cent respectively. The Far West reported an 82.4 per cent occupancy.

The association said improved tenancy reflected improved business conditions.

Metal Expert Declares Silver May Line Cans

CLEVELAND .- "Look for the silver lining" may become an American slogan during the present war, but the slogan would be applied, not to clouds—but to cans.

"Silver linings for cans, instead of tin, would add less than one-third of a cent to their present cost," said E. T. Thum, metals expert. "At present even this cost difference is prohibitive-but if the imports were blocked by war the silver might become a necessity.'

Stories of Horatio Alger

Are Popular at Harvard Harvard men seem to be the only ones around Boston who still read the stories of Horatio Alger Jr. The newsboys, about whom Alger used to write, are little interested. At the Burroughs Newsboys' foundation in Boston the members prefer Tar-

Alger, who died in 1899 at Natick. Mass., at the age of 67 years, was graduated from Harvard in 1852. The Harvard library has about 25 titles, many the gift of the author, writes Mary Elizabeth Prim in the Boston Transcript. They circulate, too, and are slowly gaining in popularity. Records show that the books seldom went out in the 1920s, but have been in demand during the last

few years. The librarians can't figure whether this is due to loyalty to a fellow velop synthetic fruits as part of the alumnus or a belated interest in the methods of the newsboys and others in the street trades about whom Alger wrote with such gusto. All ers still make a fine art of concoct- Alger's lads had one thing in common. They made a lot of money ples, pears, and even strawberries and made it quickly. The Alger out of candy, some of which are so heroes were honest and eager, but perfect that taste is the only means of distinguishing them from the real There was invariably a rich, kindly old gentleman to make them junior

partners. There are a number of Alger's books in the Boston Public library, Papyrus plants brought to Syra- including his Harvard class ode, but cuse by the Egyptians about 750 none of them circulates. Several

The public library in Chelsea,

Home Hardware

The character of the house as well as the coloring and finish of the woodwork should be carefully considered in selecting hardware for the al Electrification administration to home. A hardware design suited to bring central station service to farm | a home of elaborate architectural communities, the farmer spends ap- style is out of place in an informal proximately another dollar for wir- home of simple lines. Straight-foring and appliances so as to take ad- ward, unpretentious design is best vantage of the energy brought to for the small house. Since the hardhis home, REA records show. Avail- ware of a home gets plenty of usage, able electricity creates a demand good quality here is of more importance than in some other features. Frequently the substitution of new many other items that bring com- hardware for old will do much to liven up the appearance of the en-

Research Organization Elects New Chairman

Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, executive vice ment of the Western Electric Compresident of the Bell Telephone Labo-pany and its successors, the Laboradation, which is the research organiza- telegraph cables. gineers.

ratories, has been elected chairman of tories, and in 1937 he became execu-The Engineering Foundation. Dr. tive vice president. He is best known Buckley succeeds the late Professor in the engineering world for his pio-George E. Beggs as head of the Foun- neering work on high-speed submarine

tion of the four national engineering Dr. Buckley is a member of the Nasocieties of civil, mining and metal-tional Academy of Sciences, the Divilurgical, mechanical and electrical en- sion of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council, and a fellow Since 1914 Dr. Buckley has been as- of several of the national technical sociated with the engineering depart- and engineering accieties.

Hot Biscuits Are Tempting on Menu

Few Ingredients Needed For Successful Baking

By EDITH M. BARBER

HE word "biscuit" with the adjective "hot" which belongs with it should bring to mind delicate tender morsels which practically melt in the mouth. There should be no such thing as a large biscuit, at least that is my opinion. I must admit, however, that I have seen large biscuits, but I never saw one of this type which deserved the

While the ingredients needed are few, the proportion of one to another is important. One to two teaspoons of baking powder to each cup of flour, depending upon the type of baking powder used, salt for seasoning, shortening and plenty of it and just the right amount of milk. A bland shortening, such as lard or hardened vegetable fat is generally used for shortening and there must be not less than two tablespoons for each cup of flour. In fact, I am not very careful to level the tablespoons of shortening when I am making biscuits. The fat may be rubbed in with the fingers until you cannot distinguish flour from fat. Then you may add your liquid, stirring it into the flour mixture with a knife. The amount depends upon whether you intend to cut your biscuits or to drop them. In any case, stir it in quickly.

Biscuits need a hot oven and naturally the smaller they are the quicker they will bake. As soon as they are out of the oven, they should be served, so that the butter will melt when they are split and but-

Biscuits. 2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening 3 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Rub or cut in shortening with a stiff knife. Stir in milk. Work lightly into smooth dough. Pat out about half-inch thick on a floured board. Cut into rounds, put on baking sheet and bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for 10 to 12 minutes. The biscuits may be cut and placed in refrigerator several hours or days before time of baking. Preparation time, five minutes.

Variations—Add ½ cup of cut raisins before milk is added. Cut 1/2 cup of strained or grated

cheese into flour with shortening. Shortcakes and Dumplings.-Increase shortening to 5 tablespoons and add ¼ cup sugar to flour. To prepare shortcakes, divide dough in half and pat into two rounds to fit pie pan. Spread with softened butter and put other half on top. After baking, the two rounds can be separated easily.

Apple Bran Muffins.

2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

1 cup sour milk 1 cup bran 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt

Apple slices egg and sour milk. Add bran and let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to the first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill muffin tins two-thirds full. Place slices of ap-

ple which has been rolled in cinnamon and sugar on top of each muffin. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 25 minutes.

THESE ARE GOOD TOO.

Waffles.

2½ cups flour 3/4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs

½ cup melted shortening 1¾ cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, beat in melted fat, add milk, stir well and add dry ingredients, all at once. Beat well and bake in

a hot waffle iron. Special Apple Sauce.

12 apples 1 cup brown sugar 6 cloves

Dash nutmeg Dash ginger

1 stick cinnamon Pare, quarter and core apples. Place in a saucepan, sprinkle with sugar, add spice and just enough water to prevent apples from burning. Cook slowly until tender, re-

move cinnamon and cloves and beat until smooth.

Fruit Juice Combination. 1 cup orange juice

1 cup pineapple juice 1/4 cup lemon juice

Mix fruit juices, pour over ice and serve. Lemon Tarts.

2 lemons

2 cups sugar 2 eggs

1 cup sponge cake crumbs

Mix the juice and grated rind of the lemons, sugar, eggs and cake crumbs. Beat until smooth. Put into patty tins lined with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about seven minutes,

until crust is light brown.

• Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Government Develops

Better Grass Strains Grass breeding is "catching up" with research on other economically important plant crops, reports M. A. Hein, pasture specialist of the federal bureau of plant industry. Grass

long has been recognized as the cheapest of live stock feeds, but until recently little attention was given to better grass strains through breeding. Department forage specialists co-operating with various state experiment stations have shown that grasses can be improved by breed-

ing as much as field crops. Recent studies, for instance, show that length of day, light intensities, air and soil temperatures all play an important part in grass growth. How to induce and increase the production of grass seed, particularly in the Southeast and the Great Plains where many of the more desirable and most promising grasses fail to produce any quantity of viable seed, is another problem that the scientists want to know more about. Why some grasses are more palatable and higher in nutritive value than others also is being studied.

To carry out grass studies as rapidly as possible, the country has been divided into regions where there is a similarity in the problems and consequently in the methods of attack. Adaptation studies of large numbers of domestic and foreign Cream shortening and sugar, add grass species are made at nurseries in the various regions. In this preliminary work studies are made of the palatability and the reaction of the introduced grasses to grazing. As far as possible those that fail to show promise in this initial phase of the breeding program are elimi-

March Mosen Mosen from March M Solid Pack TOMATOES, 4 no. 2 cans 25c Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, no. 2 can 10c American CHEESE, Medium Sharp, lb. 27c Meaty EVAP. PRUNES, lb. 7c A&P Seeded RAISINS 2 15-oz. pkgs. 19c Encore MAYONNAISE, pt. jar 20c; qt. jar 39c Coldstream Pink SALMON, 2 tall cans 27c

FOOD STORES Ann Page BEANS, 4 16-oz cans 25c Del Maiz Cream Style CORN, 217-oz. cans 17c Tender Peas, GREEN GIANT, 17-oz. can 14c Salted PEANUTS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 1-lb. 2-oz. loaf 9c A&P Home Style BREAD, full 13-oz. loaf 5c

Sunnyfield PANCAKE Flour, 20 oz. pkg. 5c Cane & Maple SYRUP, Rajah Blended, 12-oz. bot. 13c; quart bottle 25c PREMIUM CRACKERS, National biscuit, 1-lb. pkg. 15c Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb. bag 39c

White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 19c OXYDOL, lge. pkg. 20c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c Ann Page SPARKLE Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c National Biscuit UNEEDA BISCUIT, 3 pkgs. 13c National Biscuit SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 10c Sunnyfield CAKE FLOUR, 44-oz. pkg. 17c

Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 15c Ann Page Pure EXTRACTS, 1-oz. bot. 12c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 20c; 12-lb. bag 45c; Vegetable Shortening, CRISCO, 3 lb. can 48c; 2 1-lb. cans 37c 100 % Pure Shortening, DEXO, 3 lb. can 41c; pound can 16c;

Paas Egg COLORS, 3 pkgs. 25c (single package 10c) Ann Page MELLO-WHEAT, 28-oz. pkg. 17c Ann Page BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 15c Rajah COCOANUT, Dry, 8-oz. pkg. 13c For The Laundry, P&G SOAP, 5 bars 19c

Snow or IVORY FLAKES, lge. pkg. 23c Su.tana RICE, 12-oz. pkg. 5c IVORY SOAP, med. cake 5c; 2 lge. cakes 17c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 16th Bananas, 21c doz. Florida Oranges, 21c doz.

Lean Smoked Hams, 21c lb.

New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 13c

Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c

Carrots, 5c bunch

Celery, 2 stalks 17c Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 19c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess,
Howard H. Wine,
Manchester. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, Roy D. Knouse, Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent New Windsor.

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. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md. Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS Taneytown 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., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, See'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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 Lebby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route
No. 1-M
8:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post Star Route, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30: July 4: Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Doukhobors of Canada Get Lift

New Act May Solve Many of Problems Aroused by Religious Sect.

VICTORIA, B. C .- When Lieut. Gov. E. W. Hamber of British Columbia signed the Doukhobor lands acquisition act, presented for final assent of the crown at the close of the recent provincial session, another chapter in the tumultuous history of the Canadian Doukhobors was

The act may solve many of the problems in connection with the coast province's "problem children."

Since the members of the unorthodox Russian religious sect came to Canada to make their homes innumerable difficulties have arisen. Teaching strange beliefs, among them the tenets that education of a formal academic nature was undesirable, many have not adapted themselves to the country that received them, but have held out stubbornly for their own ways of living.

Schoolhouses have been dynamited, wrangling with the government has followed their refusals to cooperate with officials, upon the contention that matters such as registration of births and deaths were contrary to the beliefs and count-less times the questions of their destiny has been raised.

Group Fares Badly.

The British Columbia group, living in the Nelson area, has fared badly in recent years. A climax was reached last summer when the Sun Life Assurance company, holding nearly \$300,000 in mortgages upon the lands, obtained decrees of foreclosures upon the communally held property.

Thus the provincial government was faced with a knotty problem. Clearly the company had a right to its money, or else the lands, for they held legal title. More than 50,000 men, women and children

were facing ejection. The Nelson sheriff refused to eject them. When he failed to carry out court orders action was brought against him by the mortgage holders, who demanded that police be sent to the area to enforce the de-

The provincial attorney general refused to issue such orders, and the Doukhobors were allowed to remain on the land until a settlement of the

problem could be reached. The recent act was the result of this. Whether it will solve the difficulty not even the government is certain. But as explained during debate during the session just closed, 50,000 people cannot be thrown upon the public highways.

Chance to Buy Land.

Under the act the provincial government is given power to buy from the mortgage holders title to the lands, amounting to slightly less than \$300,000. Amount of money to be paid was not stated, but will be determined by Justice David Alexander McDonald, commissioner in charge of settlement. It is ered likely the government will purchase the land outright.

It then is intended to allow the Doukhobors to buy back the land, all the while living on it.

As explained by government leaders, success of the plan depends upon co-operation of the mortgage holders and the Doukhobors.

The Doukhobor act is an effort on the part of the British Columbia government to help these people and to gain their confidence. If the question of their lands is settled amicably the province will have, accomplished a task declared impossible by many familiar with the situation.

Exposition Held in 1904 Still Costing St. Louis ST. LOUIS.—The Louisiana exposi-

tion held in Forest park in 1904 still is costing the city.

To locate water mains laid for the exposition, the water department has purchased an "M-scope," a sort of diving rod, or electrical appliance which gives a signal when it passes over metal objects in the ground. The department found it was needed to locate the mains because maps used by the city did not show some of the connections and routes.

Mammoth's Tooth Found. It's 125,000 Years Old

WASHINGTON, PA.-A tooth 125,-000 years old has been unearthed by a construction crew, here.

The tooth, discovered about 15 feet below the surface on the bank of Chartiers creek, has been identified by Dr. Homer C. Porter, geologist of Washington and Jefferson college, as that of a mammoth-an elephantlike animal which roamed the Northern temperate zone about 125,-000 years ago in the pleistocene or last glacial period.

Canada Orders Killing

Of 3,000 Bison in Park WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.—Sam Purshell, caretaker at the Wainwright National park, may become known as the greatest buffalo hunter of all The dominion government time. has ordered Purshell to kill the 3,000 bison kept at the park.

Supt. A. G. Smith estimated Purshell had shot about 18,000 buffa'o in the 15 years he has been employed to kill off surplus an mais T. W. wright and other paris

'CAUGHT CRIBBING'

By JACK HANLEY (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

T ISN'T," said Helene virtuously, "as though you were hurting anybody. After all, what's a little crib?" She was busy as she spoke filling the under side of a candy-box lid with chemical formulae written in tiny

characters.
"There!" she announced. "And will I eat gum drops at the exam tomorrow!"

Her room-mate sighed, and turned very large and very innocent gray eyes to a small rectangle of pink paper half-covered with dates and

"To think," she announced, "that four years ago I thought a crib was something babies slept in."

"All the girls are doing it, Anne; why flunk?" Helene surveyed her handiwork with satisfaction.

"There! That ought to cover most any question in the chem exam." "It does seem a shame . Anne looked a little wistful again.

'What's a shame?' "To crib on Professor Winton—he's so nice."

"Not nice enough to pass you in history, darling. And you may need that credit to graduate in June, you know.'

"Yes," sighed Anne. "I know." And she returned to her task, writing down significant dates and facts while her mind was on the broad shoulders and friendly brown eyes of young Professor Winton.

The next day Helene and Anne passed one another on the campus. "Anne! I just finished—it was a

She gleefully displayed the candy-box, now half empty.

"I'll probably be sick from gum drops—but I'll pass chem?"

"I'm going to the history exam now-wish me luck." 'You'll have luck-you'll pass."

Helene winked and giggled, and scurried on. Anne walked slowly to the class-

room. It occurred to her that, graduating in another month, there would be no more college-and no more Professor Robert Winton, Ph. D. Only Anne thought of him as Bob.

He stood gravely at the head of the class in the slightly awesome hush that precedes the beginning of a final examination.

The blue-covered notebooks had been distributed and Professor Winton twisted a pencil idly in his fingers as he studied the assorted young faces before him.
"Young ladies," he said in the

deep-pitched voice that sent delightful chills running down Anne's spine, "in a few moments we are going to begin your final exam. I understand that 'cribbing,' commonly known as cheating, is not unheard of here at Varney. I should dislike intensely finding any of you engaged in such an unsportsmanthat none of you intend it. If discovered it will naturally be severely dealt with."

His steady gaze swept the room and Anne reddened, miserably. Other faces dropped and still others looked guilelessly ahead.

"That's all." The exam was on. Anne studied the printed list of

questions, her mind in a turmoil. They were not particularly hard, but it seemed each time her eyes rose they met the accusing look of Bob Winton. "Give the dates and the economic

significance of the war . . . Her mind wouldn't co-ordinate.

Her dainty gold fountain pen paused while she slipped the compact from her purse-opened it and added powder to her straight little

A little later came another impossible question and Anne hauled out the compact again, touched up her lips and looked at the mirror for a long interval before replacing it. Half a dozen times she did this, and finally she had finished.

She placed the examination book on Winton's desk and turned to go

when his voice stopped her.
"Miss Duncan!" Quietly—ominously, she thought. "May I see you in my office before you leave?" Anne went red, then white.
"Of course," she mumbled, a plea

in her eyes. In a short time all the books were in and she was facing Professor Winton across his desk in the office. His eyes held hers, steadily, and

Anne wondered whether it was contempt or pity she read in them. 'Miss Duncan, there was cribbing

on the examination we have just finished. Unfortunately I was unable to catch anyone red-handed, and I don't fancy myself in the role of detective.'

He looked at her awhile. "Were you among them?" Anne flushed, dropped her eyes

and shook her head. "No, B . . . Professor Winton."
"I don't like to think so, Miss Duncan. But . . ." He met her eyes squarely. "May I see your compact?"

Anne's lips parted suddenly with a little gasp. . I couldn't . . !" "Oh "You realize how guilty that sounds. I should like to reassure

myself—that you wouldn't cheat, Miss Duncan." Anne's red lower lip trembled for

a moment, then she laid the compact on his desk and turned away her head. Winton opened it, slowly and then he reddened at the sight of his own face looking out from a picture that had been pasted over the

n . . . Miss Duncan . . . Anne I-I didn't . . . " He placed an embarrassed hand

on her arm. She pulled away with a little sob. "Please! I—I don't want to talk

to you," she wailed.
"But . . ." his voice sounded close to her ear, "I had no idea you thought of me at all, Anne dear. I've been crazy about you since the first day you walked into my class."

"Really!" Anne turned, an incredulous smile on her lips, eyes still

misted with tears.
"Oh . . . Bob!" After a happy interval she pulled away and sat forward in her chair. A tiny splinter caught her skirt; held it as she slipped forward exposing a rounded, dimpled knee in sheer silk and several inches above.

"I c-cut your picture out of the yearbook, Bob and . . ." she stopped seeing his eyes widen and his jaw tighten; following his look at her knee. She pulled her skirt down, blushing furiously, but not before he saw the small date-covered paper under the stocking just above the knee.
"I see," he said slowly. "I'm-

really sorry Anne." His eyes looked deeply hurt.

"I didn't think you'd . . . cheat. And lie-to me.' Anne was crying openly now. "B-but I didn't! Oh Bob-truly, I didn't. I was going to, but when I saw you looking at me . . . I j-just

c-couldn't look at my notes. You-looked so-so-accusing!" "It wouldn't matter, Anne dear. But I-I couldn't stand to think to think you'd deliberately lie . . . to

"L-look at my book," she sniffed. "You'll see-I flunked. But I didn't . cheat."

The answers were all there; all wrong. Anne flunked history but she passed everything else and graduated in June. And Professor and Mrs. Winton are now one of the most popular young couples on the

And Anne Winton hasn't given up cribs; she's preparing one now. A nice, white enameled one, for Bob Winton Jr.

Grand Canyon Has Rival In Scenic Idaho Valley

A plan to develop a sightseeing rival to the Grand canyon of the Colorado is being evolved by Idaho engineers, who hope to make a national park of the Hell's canyon section of the mile-deep Snake river

gorge.

These engineers say the Snake river canyon exceeds by nearly 1,500 feet the depth of either the Grand canyon of the Colorado or the Rio Grande.

Where the Snake river forms the boundary between Idaho, Washington and Oregon, it twists like a serpent through a jumble of towering mountains, eroded earth and broken

rnis rugged and almost sible wilderness is flanked by the Wallowa mountains on the west and by the Seven Devils mountains on the Idaho side. It can be crossed only by boat through the treacherous waters of the Snake itself. The waterway is filled with rapids, falls and whirlpools.

Only a handful of white men ever have negotiated the river from Weiser to Lewiston, Idaho. Now engineers visualize a \$12,000,000 allweather highway along the river bank. This would provide a shorter route to the sea for tourists and open to development vast stores of mineral wealth, it is claimed.

The Idaho Planning Board cooperated with Oregon officials in an effort to get the federal government to make a national park of the area as the first step toward its development.

The elevation of the river through the Hell's canyon varies from 710 feet above sea level at Lewiston to 2,100 feet at Weiser, Idaho. The canyon ranges to a depth, from peaks to river level, of 6,700 feet.

The Grand canyon of the Colorado surpasses the Snake river canyon in the variety of its colorings, but the matter has a greater assemblage of scenic features of another nature.

Rugged mountain peaks, capped with snow, rise on each side. Outcroppings of granite, limestone, quartz, marble and lava rock etch weirdly shaped panoramas against

Huge deposits of copper, iron, lead and other ores were prospected in the area, but without facilities for transporting to the outside, they proved worthless.

Human Service A millionaire in a certain Amer-

ican city some years ago offered his service to a large charitable institution devoting itself to the welfare of humanity. Approaching the controlling board he said: "Gentlemen, I have spent enough time and effort in making money for myself. I should like now to have the novel pleasure of doing something for nothing." Since that period he has developed into a practical idealist, and has experienced what he terms "the unspeakable joy of service," which he might never have known had he not inclined his ear to the still small voice that urged him to seek something higher and more ennobling than self-aggrandizement.

3-Way Transatlantic Telephone Robot Is Designed **Conversation Links Towns In United States And England**

Rotary Clubs Of Salisbury, Md., North Carolina And England **Exchange Greetings**

A three-way transatlantic telephone conversation uniting the Rotary Clubs of Salisbury, Maryland, Salisbury, North Carolina and Salisbury, England, was a recent feature of the Maryland Club's 20th anniversary. These three are the only Salisbury clubs among the 5,030 Rotary Clubs

in the world. Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of the club in Salisbury, Maryland placed the transatlantic call which linked these three towns together. He exchanged greetings with H. G. Ware, president of the club in Salisbury, England and Edward McCall, president of the Salisbury, North Carolina

The call, which was amplified so that all who attended the celebration might hear, was placed at 8:30 p. m. which was 1:30 a. m. in England. The British and North Carolina officials congratulated the Maryland Club and asserted their belief that the international organization had done much to further good relations between

Bermuda's Economic Soundness

There have been but two economic depressions in the history of Bermuda, both of them before 1860. The world-wide debacle which began in 1929 was not felt in the islands.

Italian Power Plants

A royal decree-law published in the Italian Official Gazette requires that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel, or electric power.

Chemical Industry Employment Despite the increase in the number of new chemical industries and the marked expansion of established industries, unemployment in the chemist profession is generally found in the lowest levels, reports

World War Casualties The World war cost the United States more than 50,000 men killed in action, 236,000 wounded, 57,000 dead of disease and 6,500 dead of

the American Chemical society.

other causes. Single Person's Income Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a hundred in this country has an annual in-

come of \$5,000 or more. Ulster's Principal Ports The principal ports of Ulster, Ire-

land, are Belfast, Londonderry, Coleraine and Newry. Belfast is the most important of them.

For Landing Plane

Experiments Under Way May Solve Difficulty.

DAYTON, OHIO.—Two army air corps officers at Wright field are conducting seemingly impossible experiments with an airplane that lands automatically.

The success of the experiments

may mean pilotless landings for the air liners of the future.

Already their experimental plane has made many successful automatic landings, but they state that the new device is still imperfect and they are constantly making changes and improvements.

The first landing was made in August, 1937. Capts. Carl Crane and George V. Holloman with Raymond Stout, a civilian engineer, had just begun their experiment, but they tried it out and everything worked perfectly. To effect the landings without the

'human touch,'' the three inventors have combined the principles of 'blind flying' apparatus and the 'gyro pilot.''
''Blind flying'' instruments are

based on the radio directional beam and compass. The "gyro pilot" keeps a plane on even keel by utilizing gravitational principles. The experimenters have been

using a military plane that is similar to a transport ship. Their goal is to combine the radio and gyro instruments and make a mechanical device which will duplicate all movements of a pilot in landings. The automatic landing system is

intended to eliminate "pilot error" in landings. An air-liner pilot today must keep an eye on many instruments even on a routine flight, and if one is not in order a faulty landing may result. Crane and Holloman have been making automatic landings several

airport they are guided by radio compass. Then the automatic landing machinery is turned on and the plane lands by itself. The work of the experimenters has not gone unobserved. Last year they were awarded the Distin-

times a week. Until they reach the

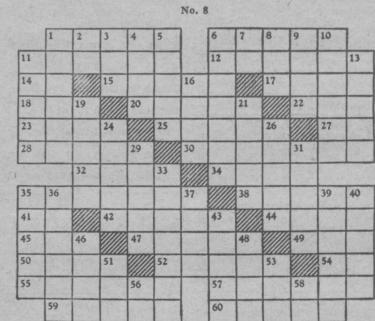
Way to Pup's Brain

guished Flying Cross for their ex-

perimental work.

Is Through Stomach WOODSTOCK, VA. — Folks hereabouts claim the smartest dog title for the Boston bull pup owned by H. W. Clements, a barber. When the customer gives him a nickel, the dog trots to a nearby meat market, presents the coin and returns to the barber shop with a sack of hamburger -so Clements can season it for

Crossword Puzzle 00



(Solution in Next Issue)

10—Pertaining to old age 11—Plunger 13—Advantage 16—African river 19—Jungle beast 21—Oozes

21—Oozes
24—Transactions
26—Norse poet
29—Legal claims
31—Attempts
33—Scythe handles
35—Pretends
26 Oily cintment

35—Pretends
36—Oily ointment
37—Father
39—Gratify
40—Dispatches
42—Noblemen
46—Spin
48—Look sulky
51—Deceit
53—Arid

53—Arid 56—A state (abbr.) 58—Spanish article

HORIZONTAL

HORIZONTAL

1—Promenades
6—Seizes with teeth
11—Contradiction
12—Positive pole (plu.)
14—Preposition
15—Type letters
17—Measure of capacity
18—Large tub
20—Unites closely
22—Cravat
23—Shield
25—Gaiety (pl.)
27—Southern state (abbr.)
28—Royal
30—Built

ome in Greece 34—Mast 35—Partitions 38—Undergarments 41—Pronoun 42—Water mollusk 44—To strike out

44—To strike out
45—Facility
47—To sharpen
49—Japanese coin
50—Handle roughly
52—King of Judea
54—Paid notice
55—Chevron
57—Imprisonment
59—Trojan hero 60-Characteristic manner

VERTICAL 1—A household 2—Indefinite article 3—Brim 4—Frolic (coll.)

9-Redact

5—Supporting bandage 6—Pommels 7—Preposition 8—Cover

Puzzle No. 7 Solved ARNICA ROLE LIMA BEAST SCALDED IDLES EON DEE ERA EON DEE ERA ALATE PLEADER LAGER TART RAID TITTER

A L A S O P E N A V A L I M E L A R I R O N L E S S E N S L E E K

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

Lesson for March 17

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

CALVARY: TRIUMPH THROUGH SACRIFICE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:33-50. GOLDEN TEXT—He is despised and reseted of men; a man of sorrows, and acuainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

At Calvary, reverent and thoughtful readers of God's Word stand speechless, and confess themselves to be powerless to explain or to expound the awe-inspiring story, and yet just because it is such a story, because on that cross the divine Son of God gave Himself in sacrificial atonement for sin, we must do our utmost to understand it, to explain it, and certainly to declare it to all mankind. For when He who knew no sin became sin for us, it was for our sin that He died. Here alone do we find redemption.

We approach this scene therefore with reverence, and with the prayer that we may so present the dying Saviour to dying men that some may believe and be saved. We center our thoughts around three expressions taken from the text.

I. "They Crucified Him." All of the gospel stories are remarkably reticent when they speak of the cross. Details of surrounding events are given, but when they speak of the cross itself, they can only say that He was crucified. Let us look at the One who hung on that sacred tree, for He is the Saviour of the world. Refusing the stupefying potion (v. 34) and facing death fully conscious, we hear Him crying out of the darkness which covered all the land, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" That cry indicates the depth to which our Saviour went for us.

Does it not seem that the Father in that darkest moment of history turned His back upon the One who knowing no sin Himself had become sin for us? And yet we know that it was God who hung upon the tree, God the Son. Here is divine mystery, the meaning of which we cannot fathom, but we know that it

Then came the cry with the loud voice, "It is finished!" This was not the death of the languishing martyr. The Son of God, having wrought out redemption on the cross, cried out in powerful tones of victory, "It is finished!" and yielded up His spirit.

II. "They Watched Him."

Soldiers, priests, the two thieves, the women-how different was the purpose and the spirit of their watching.

The soldiers had made sport of Him and mocked Him in the palace. They took a passing curious interest in the crucifixion. They gambled over His garments, and finally settled down to perform their duty as guards with stolid indifference. How much of humanity is just like

The priests who professed to know about God and His Word stand out in appalling wickedness and ignorance. Being members of the highest and noblest of callings, they fell when they sinned to the lowest

Of the two thieves, one believed and the other railed at our Lord (Luke 23:39, 40). The cross has ever since been the dividing line, part of humanity turning there to life eternal, the rest going on its railing way to destruction

The women waited. No doubt they were perplexed and troubled in heart, but they stood faithfully by until His precious body was in the grave. We read of no apostle who did as much, and we give all honor to the faithful women.

III. "He Trusted in God."

This was the sarcastic taunt of the priests. "When the King was hanging upon the cross and the interpreters of religion, the priests, misinterpreted God, there was a great silence. God's noninterference is the first thing that impresses one as the story is read, but that is not all the story. It was not wholly noninterference. 'From the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land until the ninth hour.' That seems to have been the act of God. It would seem that in infinite tenderness God wrapped the land in darkness in the hour of His Son's supreme suffering" (G. Campbell Morgan). We also read in verse 51 that the veil of the temple was torn from top to bottom, opening the way for all men in Christ to enter the Holy of Holies.

"He trusted God." Yes, even to the sacrifice of Himself in death. Because He could not save Himself (v. 42) in thus doing the will of God the Father, He did save others. The scoffing priests told the truth in spite of their wicked purpose to falsify. "They crucified Him," "they watched Him," but "He trusted God" and became the Saviour of the

How Great and How Wondrous How great are his signs! and how mighty are his wonders! His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation .- Daniel 4:3.

Good Care of Clothes

Will Cut Living Costs There's a tidy amount of pin money to be picked up by thrifty wives right in Friend Husband's clothes closet. Not in the pockets of the suit he will wear tomorrow, however, but merely in the care of

the same. Since most of the nation's 31,400,-000 wives take care of their husband's clothes anyhow, they might as well save from \$40 to \$100 a year on hubby's wardrobe yet keep him better groomed than ever by following a few simple rules, according to Tony Williams, a New York designer who creates wardrobes for a goodly section of the nation's best dressed men.

Suits last from 25 to 40 per cent longer and hold their creases better if they are always hung, preferably on shaped wooden hangers, he points out. Suits are made of wool not only because it is an exceptional insulator against both heat and cold but because it springs back into shape when allowed to hang, he ex-

Trousers should always be hung from the bottom, if possible. Their weight helps pull them back into perfect shape. It is also worth the trouble to brush the dust and dirt out of trouser cuffs before hanging,

A press will last longer if the suit is allowed to hang for a day after pressing, as this sets the crease Suits themselves will last longer if they get a day's rest between wearings, even if the Old Man has only two outfits.

When sending the Mister's shoes to be repaired, it is well to remember that rubber heels are not only more comfortable and longer wearing than leather, but hold shape and remain trimmer. A survey reveals that 85 per cent of the nation's males prefer them anyhow.

By keeping a sharp eye on Hubby's ties and occasionally pressing them and removing a spot, wives can help him always to have the fresh appearance of a man who is definitely on his way to success.

Hand Painting of China Stages Current Revival

China painting, an accomplishment boasted by almost every young woman around 1900 when it was at its peak, is coming back, says Mrs. Jessie L. Wood, Michigan artist.

"China painting is being taught in the schools and more space is being devoted to it in the art magazines, says Mrs. Wood, a veteran teacher of china painting, but now a painter in oils, "But in 1900 we did mostly flowers. Now the work is in conventional designs.

"It's true there were some horrible things perpetrated in the name of art by some of the china painters, but probably the fad served a good purpose in arousing an interest in art and making the young girls appreciate paintings they saw. Mineral paints are used and china is a difficult medium on which to work because of its rapid drying. The painting was dried in kilns and the colors were always changed by the heat. Some results were lovely. I still have a set of china and many painted pieces from that time."

Auto Liability Insurance Motorists who carry liability insurance not only should know the amounts of the coverage limits, but they also should understand exactly what those limits mean. For example, let it be assumed that a motorist carrying a standard limit \$5,000-\$10,000 policy is involved in an accident in which more than one person in the other car is killed or injured and a judgment of \$10,000 is rendered against the assured. Assume further that, as frequently occurs—three persons are injured and judgments in their favor are rendered in the amounts of \$7,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. The assured carrying a \$5,000-\$10,000 liability policy must pay \$2,000 of the \$7,000 judgment himself because the policy sets forth definitely that the limit for one person cannot exceed \$5,000. Motorists should know that this is not a "trick" feature nor is it found in the policy of any single company. It is standard in all liability policies.

England's Patriotic Village Rhuddlan, England, is a village both patriotic and lucky. In the days of Edward I it was an armed camp. Ever since, it had taken the lead among English counties for patriotism and fervor in time of war. In the World war it gave a quarter of its population to the army, and those who were too old to fight took munition jobs. Of the 1,000 inhabitants, 221 joined up and 220 returned. So Rhuddlan is both patriotic and lucky. In the present war, every young man in the village able to fight has gone. More than a quarter of the total population of 1,700 is in khaki. Not a youth between 17 and 25 is left in the village nor is there a conscientious objector.

Auto's Silence Is Important One of the most appealing features of a new car is its silence. Keeping it noiseless is a matter of correct maintenance right from the start for it is a fact that body bolts are inclined to loosen most rapidly when the car is new. They should be tightened at the end of the first 500 miles and again at 1,500. The task requires but a few minutes and costs little enough to justify having it

L. M. GRIFFIN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF C. & P. TELEPHONE CO.

Executive, Who Entered Bell System In 1918, Will Retain Office As General Manager



L. M. GRIFFIN Photo By Bachrach L. M. Griffin, general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, has been elected vice president and general manager of the company. In 1918 Mr. Griffin entered the employ of the Bell System when he joined the Southern California Telephone Company. He joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in 1922 as division traffic supervisor in Wash-

Storing Green Vegetables

Moisture and quiet cold air keeps green vegetables most nutritious, it is reported to the American Chemical Society. When so stored, vegetables are much better protected against drying and wilting. Fresh vegetables are living organisms, and as they wilt they sicken and die, and their cell walls tend to break. Under such conditions the vegetables are less able to retard the destruction of their vitamins.

Powerful Chimney Swift

The chimney swift, or swallow, properly speaking, is not a swallow but is related to the night hawk and whippoorwill. No other bird can surpass its powerful flight which sometimes covers 2,000 miles in 24 hours. Ornithologists found a single plane tree in Kentucky where over 9,000 of these swifts were clinging to its hollow trunk.

Early Panama History When the Panama canal was opened in 1914, many New York newspapers took no notice of the event whatever. The reason was that war had broken out in Europe a few days before. Since that time 100,000 vessels carrying 500,000,000

tons of cargo have moved through

American Raven

The American raven, for many years thought by some to be a bird of evil, is fast disappearing in many localities. When its young emerge from the eggs, they show many freak colors and markings, including pied, black and white. The mature birds are coal black.

Eskimos Take C... White Man's Ways

Painful but Effective Bit of Native Dentistry.

NEW YORK.—Dentistry has taken firm root among the Eskimos-lit-

A Mackenzie Delta Eskimo had a tooth knocked out by a harpoon handle. He had heard of the white man's false teeth, and after pondering the matter for a while, he carved a tooth from ivory, root and all, and drove it into his jawbone with a mallet.

According to Philip H. Godsell, who tells the story in an article in Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History, the man was apparently none the worse for his painful but effective bit of dentistry.

Another instance related by Mr. Godsell is of an Eskimo named Mike who purchased a portable foot-drill from a traveling dentist, and took it with him to Herschel island and set up business.

"For two weeks," writes the author, "Mike worked overtime providing the Stone Age Eskimos with golden eyeteeth at two white foxes each. When his supply of gold ran out, he sold dental charts for one white fox each (worth \$60) guaranteeing that in combination with cabalistic signs, they would cure stomachache, headache, birth pains,

In their desire to ape the white man's ways, says Mr. Godsell, the Eskimos are both comical and

After relating a number of instances of the influence of civilization on the Eskimo, the article closes with an account of the medicine man who heard that a missionary at nearby Shingle Point could cause the moon to enter and leave his house at will. Pokiak, the medicine man, investigated and found that the moon was white man's electric light.

"And ready, like every Eskimo, to learn by example," continues the author, "Pokiak's 15 by 18 foot driftwood igloo is now lighted by electricity from its own lighting sys-

tem. Lest the reader conclude that the Eskimo is both poor and "dumb," Mr. Godsell adds that every worthwhile Eskimo in that section owns a motor schooner worth from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Crime Does Not Pay

A record fine was paid at Darlington, S. C., by a man who was found guilty of allowing stock to run at large. The judge sentenced the man to serve one hour in jail or pay one cent fine. The defendant paid the

Confederate Army Shrine An old farmhouse near Durham, N. C., which served as headquarters for the last Confederate army in the field in 1865, has been restored and opened as a Southern

France-Turkey Relationship French influence, the strongfrom an alliance signed in 1535 between Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent and King Francis I of France.





SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE See Recipes Below

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of

one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't anymysteryabout cooking and bak-ing today; this 'four-point plan' eliminates the el-

ement of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cook-

ing and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set," when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of ing water and "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good

Silver Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

2¾ cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt ½ cup butter

1½ cups sugar 1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

4 egg whites (stiffly beaten) Sift together the flour, baking pow-

der, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk.

Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Boiled Icing. 2½ cups granulated sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/4 teaspoon salt ½ cup water

2 egg whites

1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

Lemon Apple Cake Filling. Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp). Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapinca. Cook over

hot water until thick and clearabout 15 minutes. Cool, and spread generously between the layers of a cake. The filling is especially good

Liver Croquettes. (Makes 10-12 croquettes) 34 pound beef liver

1 teaspoon baking powder Boiling water 2 tablespoons onion (grated) 1 cup fine bread crumbs (mois-

tened with 2 tablespoons water) 1/2 cup thick white sauce 2 eggs (well beaten)

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover liver with boiling water to which baking powder has been added. Cook a few minutes until liver begins to get tender. Remove from water, cut off tough skin or connective tissue, then grind. Mix with bread crumbs, white sauce, and eggs well beaten. Season to taste and cool. Shape into small ball croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once with hot tomato sauce. If desired, croquettes may be dipped in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again before deep

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup cold water

3/3 cup boiling water 3 egg yolks

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) Combine sugar, cornstarch and

salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boilcook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir

cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue. 3 egg whites

6 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes. Apple Sauce Doughnuts.

2 tablespoons shortening 1½ cups brown sugar

2 eggs (beaten) 1 cup apple sauce ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg

31/4 cups bread flour

4 teaspoons baking powder Cream shortening and add sugar; blend thoroughly. Add the eggs.

Combine apple sauce, salt, soda, and spices, and add to first mixture. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add. Roll out to 1/4inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut in circles and fry in deep fat (365 degrees) until brown. Drain and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Send for Copy of Household Hints.

Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practicaly indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home making guide,

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Camper, Arm Almost Cut Off, Survives Trip Through Blizzard



Camp in Huron Mountains where near-tragedy occurred and. inset, Robert Koski, the victim.

With his left arm almost severed by an accidental blow of an axe, a member of a party camping in the Huron Mountains Michigan, was Huron Mountains Michigan, was carried by his companions six miles over wilderness roads and through a raging blizzard before he could be put in an automobile and rushed to a hospital.

It was six hours after the accident before the gravely injured rugged country along a trail that

dent before the gravely injured man, Robert Koski, reached the nearest hospital, in Marquette, Mich. He owes his life to excellent medical care and to a flashlight by whose beam his friends found their way to the automobile which car-ried him to Marquette. "We stumbled on, sometimes

ried him to Marquette.

Koski and the four other members of the party were in their tent when the storm came up. The wind rose in intensity until the sound of crashing trees could be heard in the distance. John L. Polvi, of Ewen, Mich., the only experienced woodsman in the party, then decided that man in the party, then decided that safety demanded they cut down some of the nearby trees.

"This was intended as a safety measure," said Polvi, "but it almost brought tragedy. It was getting dark, and the wind was still rising, so we had to work fast. In the arrived at the bespital.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

And in Better Condition EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.-Edward B. Martin almost wishes the same person who drove his car away from his home would do it again, because when he got'it back, Martin was considerably to the good.

"My car was gone all week-end," Martin said. "I fretted and fussed, but finally found it. I noticed a marked improvement in its running.

Inspection at the police station revealed that although the car had more than 300 more miles on it there were eight more gallons of gasoline in the tank, a new fuel pump and distributor head had been installed and the front wheels re-

"All I need now to make the overhaul complete," Martin said, "is a new set of spark plugs. I don't know how the thief overlooked changing the spark plugs, though."

Four Thumbs Are 'Useful'; Extra Digits His Heirloom

CHEYENNE, WYO .- "Very useful" is the way W. N. Caldwell, middle-aged Cheyenne resident, describes his four thumbs.

Caldwell has two thumbs on each hand, which he says is a family trait, and all of them are mobile; he uses them readily in his work. He explained that for generations

back the men folks on his father's side of the family have had extra thumbs and toes. He has a half brother with six toes on each foot. In recent generations, however, Caldwell is the only one to have usable extra digits of normal size and able to operate them. His son

joints of his thumbs are stiff. He said his great-aunt is the only woman in the family to have extra thumbs.

has no extra digits but the upper

Three Pairs of Pants Have a Silver Lining

DAVENPORT, IOWA .- With the weather below zero, hospital attendants here weren't surprised when they received a patient wearing three pairs of trousers. It's what they found in the various pockets that bowled 'em over.

From numerous wallets and pocketbooks they removed a total of

The patient was Herman Arp, 67 years old, a retired farmer. He was treated for a stroke.

London Bills Are Being Paid "London people are paying their bills as usual," Donald Barber, secretary of the Retail Distributors' association, declares. "The war has made no appreciable difference."

France's Underground Hospital France's first entirely underground hospital has been completed at Dijon. It was designed to cope with air raid casualties in the district. It has 250 beds.

Size of American Families In every 100 American families, 27 have two members, 45 have three

nine have seven or more members.

19 have five or six, and

House Built of Plastics

Presents Many Changes Homes of the not too far distant future are destined for some revolutionary and logical changes, accord ing to predictions made by Alden B Dow, Michigan architect, who has already gained nationwide recognition for his modern functionally designed homes. Dow envisions houses constructed almost entirely of plastic materials as a development in the near future. There will be no cracked walls in the homes constructed of these materials because surfaces will be broken up into small units and sealed together with an elastic material, thereby allowing the natural movement of the building frame.

These small units will be of geometric form, combinations of which will form the design of the building -that is, dimensions will be in terms of units rather than feet and inches. Doors will be so many units high and wide, windows will be merely transparent units, while ventilators radiators, light fixtures, radios and other accessories will be available in sizes interchangeable with these units. It will be easy to add to these new buildings because one system of construction will apply throughout. An addition will merely require so many standard unit frames and the necessary units to cover it and

Other advantages claimed for the new materials include their good insulation against heat and electricity. Houses built of them, it is said, will be cooler in summer and warmer in winter. In addition they will constitute an extremely low fire hazard, and be resistant to most acids. Plastic blocks need no seasoning They are completely waterproof, cannot warp or lose their shape. They will not, like wood, be attacked by insects, nor like most other materials, be subject to decay and disintegration "In building with them, wastage-heretofore a big cost factor-will be eliminated," states Mr.

These and many other advantages of using plastics for building purposes have been indicated for some time but the difficulties of molding large pieces suitable for use in this field have, until recently, hindered extensive application in this direc-

Japan's Synthetic Fibers

Although Japan is the world's leading producer of commercial synthetic fibers, none of them were invented in Japan, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Their industrialization in Japan was made possible through patent agreements with foreign interests and the importation of manufacturing equip-

U. S. Fishing Tourists

Fishing tourists have brought a 300 per cent increase in revenue from part-time anglers' licenses to 20 states during the last five years, the United States bureau of fisheries announced. Last year such licenses brought \$358,000, while proceeds from all forms of angling licenses amounted to almost \$10.250,000.

Simple Picture Frames

A picture frame, according to the Massachusetts State college department of home economics, is a "rest space" between the picture and the wall. So the frame should har-monize with the picture, and not be so ornate and heavy that it appears more important than the pic-

Brothers' Reunion

Two laborers being called for fire duty near Mt. Shasta, California, thought it peculiar that there should be two men named Jungers in the same truck. They got to discussing matters and found they were brothers who were separated in Spokane 20 years ago.

Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Karo Blue Table Syrup 2 Boxes Mother's Quick Oats 5 Cans Dr. Melody's Dog Food Large Can Sani Flush 2 Boxes French Bird Seed 25c 19c 20c Boxes French Bird Gravel Large Box Oxydol 19c 18c Large Rinso 6 Cakes O K Soap ths Kaffee Hag 2 lbs 7:30 Coffee 32c 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise 35c and 1 Dish Free

10 lbs Sugar 3 lbs XXXX Sugar 2 1-lb Package Noodles 20c 25c 25c 25c 48c 25c 35c Cans Sauerkraut Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans th Can Spry or Crisco th Age Cheese th Roll Butter Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles 19c 25c 10c 25c 25c 25c 25c 29c Cans Babbitt's Lye Qt. Bottle Cloth Bleach Tall Cans Fruit Cocktail 20 Large Juicy Oranges 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 10 th Bag Onions Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 15c lb 19c 19c 25c Large Heads Lettuce 2 Large Stalks Celery 2 ths Fresh Peas 10c 15c Bunches Radishes Bunches Carrots

32c pk No. 1 Potatoes 3 lbs Old or New Cabbage Fresh Kale or Spinich 25c 3 ths Jelly Eggs 10c doz 6 for 25c All Pennie Easter Novelties All 5c Novelties All 10c Novelties

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Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on Cemetery St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940, at 12 o'clock, the following describ-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

coal heater, Home Comfort cook stove, living room suite, 4 beds and bed springs, 2 dressers, 18 chairs, buffet, 2 rocking chairs, 3 kitchen cupboards, washstand, extension ta-ble, drop-leaf table, 2 sewing ma-chines, butchering kettle, hog trough, and a lot of other things not mention-

TERMS CASH. HEIRS OF JAS. F. HILL. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented part of my house will have public sale of Furniture and House Furnishings at my home on George Street, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, the following: BEDROOM SUITS, DRESSER,

washstand, 2 bed springs, living room suit, 8-ft. extension table, good as new; leaf tables, one cherry and one walnut; 4 stands, 2 are antique; 3 rocking chairs, small stove, for wood or coal; coal oil heater, 2 electric lamps, coal oil lamp, 9x12 rug, 3 oil cloth runners, 10-ft. long; fernery stand, trunk, buffet, 10 comforts, worsted quilt, silk quilt, electric floor lamp, aluminum roaster, 2 frying pans, iron gridle, pudding stirrer, lot dishes of all kinds; goblets, crocks, 2 lard cans, lot jarred fruit of all kinds; lot empty jars, 6-ft. bench, large handle basket, Morris chair, 2 small clocks, picture frames, lace table cloth. Black Hawk corn sheller, set wooden planes, mortising axe, bucket, spraywalnut; 4 stands, 2 are antique; 3 planes, mortising axe, bucket, sprayer, ice tongs, small baker, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH. R. M. KESSELRING-EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-15-

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

When your Will was written perhaps certain conditions existed that do not exist now. Times have changed. Members of your family have grown up or gone. You have changed your own mind about many things. But have you changed your Will to fit the facts of today?

Wills should be reviewed at least once a year. Now is the time to review yours with the help of your attorney. If we can cooperate with you in any way, we shall be glad to do so.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



WORKS

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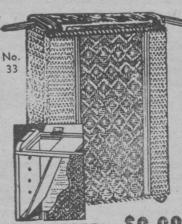
of Ties and Shirts to go with your new Easter Suit. Shirts 98c to \$1.75. Ties 10, 23, 47, and 90c.

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EARLY JUNE PEAS, PEACHES, 4 tall cans 25c 3 cans 25c SWEET CLOVER SYRUP WINSON TOMATOES. No. 10 bucket 63c 4 cans 23c Johnson Glo Coat, pint & Ouaker Puffed Wheat, 1c sale-3 bxs. 16c 1-3 pt. free 60c; quart 95c Loose Elbow Macaroni, Polks Orange Juice, 2 lbs. 11c 46-oz. can 22c Break-O-Morn Coffee, VAN LILLS CATSUP, 1 lb. 16c 2 14-oz. btls. 19c EXCELL CRACKERS, SWEET CLOVER CORN, 2 lb. box 17c 2 cans 19c Nestles Hasty Het Choco-CORNED BEEF HASH, late, 3 pkgs. 10c 1 lb. can 17c Maryland Mince Meat, Extra Large Sweet Peas, 2 lb. jar 17c 2 cans 23c WHEATIES, Kelloggs Shredded Wheat,

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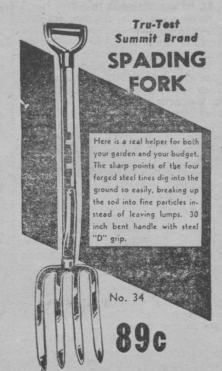


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