IN SPRING TIME CLEAN UP

VOL. 46 NO 45.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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 cammunity 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.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days this week with her sisters in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Henry Reindollar is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tru-man Whitmore, at Lima, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, sons,

William and David, of Lansdale, visited Mrs. Wm. G. Little, on Sunday. Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the U. B. Church of Taneytown, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Carrie V. Winter who has been under a physician's care for several weeks is able to sit up at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Washington, D. C., returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Edward Winter.

M. S. Ohler attended the William E. Holler's dealers appreciation banquet for the Baltimore Zone, on May 8th., at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Miss Mary Shaum as the guest of Miss Catherine Arnold, attended the Junior-Senior Prom at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, Pa., Fri-

Russell Walker, little three year-old son of Norman Walker, near town, who had an operation performed on his face at the Gettysburg Hospital is getting well.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz and daughter, Ann Elizabeth. of York, Pa., were guests of Mrs. C. T. Fring-er and Miss Mary Fringer, on Satur-

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleagle and family, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kohr, of Hanover.

Lewis Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, was elected president of his fraternal club at Western Marylang College, at a reorganization meeting held Tuesday evening, of this

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, who spent the past several weeks in Union Bridge, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, last Sunday, and will spend several weeks

Miss Helen Bankard, Mrs. R. W. Morris, daughter, Rebecca, of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalsburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William

Omar Stouffer, near Taneytown, continues to improve at the Frederick Hospital from injuries received about the head when the car he was driving was struck by a train at the railroad

Notice has been sent to the holders of loan certificates in the Taneytown Manufacturing Company Clothing) that all certificates have been called in for payment and must he surrendered to Charles R. Arnold, premptly, as the 4 percent interest ended on May 1st.

Baseball "fans" are grinning over the fact that the "Yankees" reached the bottom of the list in standing, on Wednesday, a very new record for the World Champions of several years past. Well, the season has a long way to go, before it will be a safe bet as to how the teams will then then stand.

The 19th, annual convention of the Middle Conference S. S. Association will meet at St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, Md., on Thursday May 16th. A worthwhile program has been planned. All teachers are urged to attend if possible, as well as all who are interested. The morning session will begin at 9:30, and the afternoon session, at 1:15. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

There will be a unique service in John D. Young, presided. the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Sunday evening of Mother's Day. The program is the "Songs and Scenes of Motherhood," a musical picture program. The scenes which will be depicted during the program will consist of the Home Folks, the Wedding Motherhood, Building Character, Old-fashioned Girl, School Days, Scout, Leaving the Home Nest, Vacation Days, Graduate, the Soldier Son, Over There, Red Cross Nurse, the Home Coming, Prayer for Peace and there will be songs and music which will be appropriate to each scene. The old mother is looking through her old album and the scenes bring back memory. Miss Catherine Stuller will the reader and Mrs. Emory Hahn will be the pianist. The public is cordially invited to this service. The time for the program will be 7:45

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SMALL FIRE AT SAUBLE'S INN. 500 Guests were Entertained During

the Day. The Fire Company was called to Sauble's Inn at 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning to a fire that seems to have originated at an electrified door that enters a room in the front of the building that is occupied by Mr. and

Mr. Sauble had gone out early to attend an ailing animal in the nearby large barn consequently the fire was discovered before it had made much headway, and the Fire Company made a quick response to a call and had the fire under control in a very short while, thereby preventing a much greater loss. But little damage was done to the interior of the build-ing. Guests were served as usual, about 500 in all during the day, made up in part by a large delegation of Knights Templar, of Washington.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTER BAN-QUET TOMORROW EVENING.

The ladies of the Grace Reformed The ladies of the Grace Reformed Church in town, will be entertained tomorrow evening, May 11, at their first mother and daughter banquet, which is being prepared by the men of the church. The food committee promises a very fine meal, while the program committee announces the following program: Group singing; vocal solo, Mrs. George Dodrer; Reading, Mrs. Thurlow Null; musical numbers from the Reformed quartet; and a reading by Mrs. Norval Davis. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Miles Reifsnyder. The dinner will be served at 6:00 P. M.

TANEYTOWN'S ELECTION.

At the Municipal election held in Taneytown, Monday 6th., Norville P. Shoemaker was re-elected as Mayor for his fourth two year term and Pius L. Hemler and Clarence W. J. Ohler were elected for the first two year term as councilmen. Messrs Hemler and Ohler succeed Wm. D. Ohler and Edgar H. Essig. Mayor Shoemaker has served in the

capacity of Councilman and Mayor for the past twenty-six years. Mr. Wm. D. Ohler, who did not run to succeed himself had served as councilman for the past twelve years and Mr. Essig for the past six years. Both men have made very fine records as councilmen. Hold over members of the Board are:

Dr. C. M. Benner, David H. Hahn and Merle S. Baumgardner.

At the regular meeting of the Mayor and City Council on Monday evening, Mayor Shoemaker reported numerous repairs to the streets and drains of the town. The matter of additional lights for different points where the need seems apparent was where the need seems apparent was discussed and several additional lights were authorized. The advisability of making certain additions to the existing water mains in the interest of affording more adequate service and better fire protection was discussed. It was ordered that the possibility of rights of way for the proposed addi-

It was decided to observe the annual clean-up day for the town in the near future. The matter of time and other arrangements was left in the

hands of the Mayor.

As the year for the town will close
May 20th. 1940 William E. Burke and Bernard Arnold were appointed to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer.

KIWANIS NEWS.

The weekly meeting of the Taney-town Kiwanis Club was held Wednesday evening, May 7th., at Sauble's

The meeting was arranged by the chairman of the program committee, Boh Smith. The guest speaker was Rev. Nevin Smith, of Westminster. He gave a most unique talk on "Moth-Carol Rudisill, a youngster about eight years old, gave several selection on an accordion

The Kiwanians had as their guests the mothers and ladies. Other guests were Mr. Rudisill and his son, Carol,

of York, Penna. On Wednesday, May 14, the meeting will be Lieut, Governors night. The Lieut Governor Dr. Waitman Zinn will visit the Club. The Reisterstown Club will also present the club with the Kiwanis plaque.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOME-MAKERS' CLUB.

Several members of the Taneytown Homemakers' Club attended the annual meeting of the Homemakers' Clubs of Carroll Co., held in Mt. Airy Methodist Church, May 8, 1940. Each of the twenty-two Clubs was well represented and gave very splendid reports of the years activities. Mrs.

The subjects brought to the attention of the group, were: South America, by Betty Adler, Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore; "Methods of Cutting and Preserving Flowers", Mrs. J. K. Smith: Flower containers and holders, Mrs. Charles Gendell; Flower material and arrangement, Mrs. Roscoe Thompson; Art in Furniture, Philip Myers; Group Singing, Mrs. Curvin Seitz, maker of custom built furntiure and architectural work, Towson.

An organ recital was given by Mrs. Norman Etzler; Vocal Selections, Mrs. Nathan Dorsey, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Etzler; panied by Mrs. Norman Etzler; "Spring Tide," "By the Waters of Minnetauka."

The popular employer rarely has difficulty in getting workers, for he makes his place known as a "good place at which to work." Long hours and hard driving will not do this.

SENATOR RADCLIFFE WINS AT PRIMARY.

Nice, Dewey and Brown win for Republicans.

Senator Radcliffe's victory was decisive as he will have 99 votes in the State Convention to 50 for Mr. Bruce, representing a majority of nearly

Congressman Wm. P. Cole, in the Second District, also won easily over two competitors-Duncan and Wells. Cole will be opposed by Theodore F. Brown, well known Attorney, who was nominated by a fine vote in the

For the Republicans, former Governor Harry W. Nice, for the Senate, defeated former Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, by a vote of about 3 to 1.

The only candidate for the presidential nomination was that of Dewey of New York, for the Republican nomination. Opportunity to vote for an "uninstructed" delegation, but it did not arouse much interest. Maryland has 16 votes in the State Convention—a very small number by comparison with the total of conven-

tion votes. In Carroll County only about onefourth of the registered voters thought it worthwhile to lose time from their occupation to come to the polls. The sharp contest between Senator Radcliffe and Mr. Bruce for the Senatorial nomination undoubtedly resulted in other Democratic candidates increasing their votes.

Mt. Airy was the only district in the county to give Bruce a majority.

Of course, this being a state-wide vote, following a spirited personal campaign between the two Senatorial contestants, had the same effect throughout the State.

A vote of somewhat wide interest was that in the Sixth District where Walter Johnson, once a noted American League baseball pitcher, nominated for Congress by the publicans. He will be opposed William D. Byron, Democrat.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church met on Thursday night with 22 members and 12 visit-ors present. The following program was rendered: Hymn, "This is My Father's World;" Scripture Reading, Mrs. Wm. Simpson; Prayer, Mrs. Ruth Anna Airing; Hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth"; Duet, "Mother," Harold and Donald Young, of

LeGore, Md.
After the business section a Mothers' Day program was arranged by the committee: Mrs. Elmer Crebs and Mrs. Norval Davis. "A Mothers' Day Welcome," Janet Sies; Solo, "Mothers' Prayer," Pauline Overholtzer; Solo, "Mother's Song." Eddie Koons; Duet, "My Mother's Bible," Harold and Donald Young; "Old Fashion Flowers" Mrs. Pacading "Old Fashion Flowers" Pacading "Old Fashion Flowe Reading, "Old Fashion Flowers," Mrs Norval Davis; Accordion Selection "It Pays to Serve Jesus" and "Par-inventory of debts due. The sale of the real expension of the real expe don on Calvary," Miss Mary Shriver; Duet, "Mother's Voice," Mrs. Carroll Frock and Mrs. Howard Baker; Reading, "It Might Have Happened in Old Capernum," Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Duet, "Shake Hands With Mother Again," Harold and Donald Young; Hymn, "Mother's Prayers have Followed Me"; Lord's Prayer in concert.

THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER.

Wright A. Patterson, editor of The Publisher's Auxiliary, in its last issue

says; "The success or failures of the rural community as a market place and its maintenance as a cultural and social center depends upon the atti-tude and activities of the people of the town—the hub of the community. People of the town-merchants

teachers, ministers, other professional people, the newspaper editor and publisher, and the public generally—must wish the town to succeed and must work to that end.

Of all of those involved in the success or failure of a community, the newspaper editor and publisher is the one most essential individual. If he has the vision to see success, he has. through his newspaper, the means of leadership and direction, provided his newspaper is read in homes of the community, and appreciated and respected in those homes.

To command appreciation and respect the newspaper must have value. It must provide something that wanted in every home—something people of each home do not wish to do without, something they are willing to pay a fair price for week after week, year after year. It must have character, and with character it will have prestige and command respect and appreciation.'

THE RECORD OFFICE AWARDED BID FOR J. P. BLANKS.

The Record office, this week, won in a competitive bid for a large number, and wide variety of Justices' blanks for Anne Arundel County. Bids were opened on Tuesday.

Apparently, Anne Arundel County is taking over the buying, as well as the paying for the blanks used under the new State law. As the county has a law requiring all purchases of \$300.00 and over to be subject to bidding, this bid was advertised.

Changeable as the weather is all right, providing the weather changes are right. Too much of the wrong kind is always wrong.

If you wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself.

TABLET TO BE UNVEILED

Gift from Taneytown to County Historical Society.

The bronze tablet to be presented this Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock to the Carroll County Historical Society, through the efforts of Miss Amelia Annan, Taneytown, is ready for its dedication and permanent home. It will be unveiled by Wirt Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Walter Crapster.
President J. David Baile will preside. An appropriate program will be rendered during the evening, including addresses by Dr. Morris, archivist of the Hall of Records of Maryland, at Annapolis, and Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, of the Department of History, Western Maryland College. There will also be a varie-ty of features of historical interest, including appropriate reports.

SAFETY PATROLS GOING TO WASHINGTON.

Approximately 200 boys and girls from Carroll County schools will go to the Nation's Capitol on Saturday to participate in the 9th. annual school Safety Patrol parade sponsored by the American Automobile Association. The local group will leave the Westminster High School, at 7:00 A. M. by Carroll County school buses, accompanied by parents and principals and teachers from the various schools with an escort from the Maryland

State Police Department from West-minster to the D. C. line. Officer Ray Yohn, Chief of the Police Department of Westminster, will accompany the group on the trip.
The Westminster High School Band,
under the direction of Paul Crouse,
will head the Carroll County contingent in the line of march from the
formation area on 6th. Street between Adams and Washington Drives to Constitution Avenue, past the reviewing stand at 17th. Street.

Prizes will be awarded for safety

slogans and drill teams. It is esti-mated that more than 15,000 students will participate in the safety demonwill participate in stration this year.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Clinton J. W. Fridinger, administrator of Amelia A. Fridinger, deceas-

ed, received order to deposit money.

Maurice E. Warner, Henry H.

Warner and Raymond F. Warner,
executors of John Frank Warner, deceased, received order to transfer se-

curities.
Sadie T. Miller, executrix of George
V. Miller, deceased, received order to pay counsel fees. Thomas Rinehart Zumbrun, execu-

Mothers' Day program was arrang- tor of Grace Lee Rinehart, deceased,

Letters of administration on the estate of Frances Anna Wilson, respecting. deceased, were granted to Elmer R. Wilson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of James Edgar Hooker, deceased, were granted to William H. B. Anders, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real

Harry Starr, surviving executor of the last will and testament of Jesse C. Starr, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of William T. Barnes, deceased, were granted to Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the

estate of John T. Zahn, deceased, were granted to Grove F. Zahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.
J. David Baile and Margaret Baile,

executors of Jesse Baile, deceased, received order to convey property.

The last will and testament of An-

nie A. King, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Wilmer King and William M. King.

UNIONTOWN BANK CALLS IN BENF. INT. CERTIFICATES.

Attention is called to a large advertisement in this issue, that all Beneficial Interest Certificates issued by The Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, have been called in for payment in full. This will be good news to the many patrons of the bank, and especially to those who are holders of the Beneficial Interest Certificates.

TYDINGS FOR PRESDENT.

Senator Millard F. Tydings seems likely to receive Maryland's vote in the National Democratic convention as "Maryland's favorite son" for the Presidential nomination. Senator Tydings is undoubtedly entitled to be considered the leading Democrat in Maryland; and while he is hardly likely to be named as the Democratic candidate for President, he is possibly within reach of the nomination for vice-president.

"We are always striving for things forbidden, and coveting those denied us."—Orid.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD REGULAR SESSION.

Activities and Future Plans are Given a Review.

The County Welfare Board met in The County Welfare Board met in regular session on Wednesday, May 1, with the following persons present: Dr. Charles R. Foutz, acting chairman, Charles W. Melville, Paul Walsh, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. E. K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge, and William E. Royer, Case Supervisor. A summary of the min-

Supervisor. A summary of the minutes of the April meeting included:

(1) The approval of eight applications for Old Age assistance. The rejection of six applications because of ineligibility. A voluntary withdrawal of one application for Old Age assistance.

(2) The approval of a nine months budget from July, 1940 to April, 1941 for a total of \$82,993.40, of which the County's share is \$18,529.25, distributed as follows:

\$8,150.87 Old Age Assistance; \$3,015.00 Aid to Dependent Children; \$648.38 Aid to the needy blind; \$4,-795.00 General Public Assistance; \$1,920.00 Administration.

The total State and Federal allott-ments for Carroll County equal \$64,-464.15, distributed among the several categories. New business presented to the Board was acted upon as follows:

(1) Five applications for Old Age assistance were approved and two were rejected or held over for further investigation.
(2) The resignation of J. Keller

Smith was reported by Mr. Melville. The resignation of Mr. Smith was accepted with much regret. He had served on the Board since 1935, first as secretary and later as successor to Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh, chairman. Mr. Smith, during his term as chairman kept in close touch with the State Department of Public Welfare on matters of policies and nature of the welfare work in general, and reviewed with neighboring Welfare Boards the needs of the state. Dr. Charles R. Foutz and Mr. Walsh

reported that they had little assurance after their contact with WPA district office that any of the newly approved road jobs would be started during the summer months. Although the County Commissioners have promised their share of responsibility for 16 miles of WPA roads in Carroll County, new work will not likely be started for some time. The commit-tee has requested WPA officials to distribute the present number of workmen to cover, in addition to those already in operation, one or two new

Tentative plans were made for a Welfare program in July which representatives of all communities will be asked to participate. The Board is endeavoring to put into effect a program providing not only for the giving of assistance, but for making available opportunities wherehe the street of th The sale of the real estate of S. Annie E. Millender, deceased, was finally needy person in the future may be needy person in the future may be-come more responsible for his own

MRS. E. K. BROWN.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The last meeting of the Taneytown School P. T. A. for the school year 1939-40 was held in the school auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 1st. The meeting was opened with group singing "America" followed by scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Wm. Hopkins and Mr. Carroll C. Hess respectively.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Shower gave a resume of the nominating committee. This report consisted of the following names: President, Mr. Lloyd Wilhide; Vice-President, Mr. Walter Crapster; Secretary, Miss Ellen Jordan; Treasurer,

Mr. David Smith. This report was accepted by the members of the P. T. A. and the officers will serve during the school year

Mr. Shower next gave a brief report on the new building and the location and needs of the school library. And finally, Mr. Shower and Mr. Wilhide urged the members of the local organization to attend the county-wide P. T. A meeting to be held on Friday night, May 3, in the Westmin-

ster High School auditorium. The spelling bee was then held to determine Taneytown's representative at the county-wide contest. There were 14 contestants and the announcer and the adjudicator was Mrs. Norval Davis. The winner was Miss Jean Harbaugh and the alternate was Miss

Pauline Thomas. Mr. Wilhide thanked the parents, teachers and patrons for their support during the present school year.

The Glee Clubs of Taneytown High School are presenting a two-act op-eretta entitled "The Chimes of Normandy" by Robert Planquette, in the high school auditorium on Friday, May 10, at 8 P. M. Tickets are being offered for sale by the students of the various groups. Persons interested in tickets may secure them from the pupils or curchase them at the door.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry W. Morfoot and Doris M. Wilhelm, Upperco, Md.
William R. Adams and Treva M. Rohrbaugh, Hampstead, Md. L. D. Deckert and Jesse M. Vann,

Harrisburg, Pa.
Arthur C. Bitzer and Edith R.
Smith, Owings Mills, Md. Perry Jones and Evelyn Price, of

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY The First Quarterly Board Meeting

Held on Monday.

The first quarterly board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held on Monday, May 6, in the Westminster Library Room at 2:00 P. M., with a very good attendance. Following the regular order of business Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder the director, read her service report. 48 children are under care at present. The report showed a tremendous amount of work having been accomamount of work naving been accomplished. The president, Mrs. Frank
T. Myers introduced the following new
members: Mrs. Marley Cass, and Miss
Grayson Brandenburg, Freedom dis-

trict.

Mrs. Myers also announced the fact that Mrs. David Taylor, Westminster, has consented to give educational talks throughout the county. She will be available to any group wishing to learn more about the work of the Children's Aid Society. It was interesting to note the fact that there are at present 887 children in the state under the care of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, of which the Children's Aid Society, of which the local society is a branch. Also, that in the eleven years that the Carroll County branch has been in existence 500 children have been cared for and

supervised. Reports were made by district chairman concerning work done in their districts. This included sewing and repair work on garments, card parties for raising money, personal contact with families, and outfitting of children for graduation. These re-ports prove to be "helpful hints" for

other district chairmen. A report of the Case committee was made by Mrs. Gloyd Lynch. This committee will meet once a month with Miss Custenborder to help her

make decisions with difficult cases. Mrs. Carroll Shunk made a report of the calling committee, a group of four, who are assisting Miss Custen-border in contacting children and foster parents.

A report was made concerning the valuable work of the Nursery and Child Study Home of Maryland, Inc., in which children are taught by well trained psychologists and teachers and thus given personal attention. One Carroll County child has returned from the school and has been greatly

Following is Miss Custenborder's service report:

"The Society has had under care in the Children's Department 48 children (Continued on Eighth Page.)

-11-EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

The withdrawal of British forces from Norway early this week has been seriously criticized, but Prime Minister Chamberlain defends this fact by declaring that the action was

The result of this criticism has been that hereafter, Winston Churchill will supervise military operations from

day to day. On a test vote in Parliament, on Wednesday, Mr. Chamberlain won out against strong opposition as England's war leader. He retained leadership by 81 votes in the House of Commons, that is considered a narrow

Considerable unrest is manifested, both in what are called the Netherlands and the Balkan States, what action they must soon decide on to take, as neutrality is becoming difficult to maintain.

Strange to say an alliance is hinted at that would include Russia, some of the Balkan states, Great Britain and France, against Germany. Italy continues to observe neutrality, with a large waiting army.
A radio report this Friday morning

says Germany has invaded Belgium. If correct, this may mean battle on the former World War front. AN APPRECIATION.

We extend our sincere thanks to the business men of Taneytown who so generously bought the uniforms for the Taneytown Baseball Club, and we will endeavor in our use of them to reflect credit on the donors, as well as on Taneytown in general.

TANEYTOWN B. B. CLUB.

Random Thoughts

NO NEWS-GOOD NEWS?

Not always true, but more apt to be, than not. If we can take this attitude, we can often save a lot of worry, for even if the news is not good, in many cases we can't help it.

But, it is not a good habit for anybody to form, of not writing letters when so doing would save worry on the part of relatives and friends. The cost of a stamp, or even of a postal, is often a good investment.

Just as neighbors should visit one another, so should our friends keep in touch with us, for a letter may easily be a visitor showing continued interest in the "old folks at home."

In many cases, letters should be sent on an established schedule; or as a debt we owe, for being in debt is partly a bad habit. Owe no one anything is not as difficult as it may seem -when one "settles up" regularhen one settles ap say at least once each P. P. E. month.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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.

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

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.

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 exchanges.

changes.

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, MAY 10, 1940.

DANGER AHEAD.

It is much too soon to decide that there is a sort of National-wide disinterest growing that takes a "What's the use?" view of our political situation in connection with what will happen in November at the polls.

This is not manifest at all, so far as party leaders are concerned, but it is not so sure that many individual voters may not do so. There is plenty of group interest manifested through unions, leagues, occupational combines and scattered cirticism, but not a noticeably great quantity, as yet, of the unionism on which for so long in history has represented foundation of our Democratic Republic.

And in this condition there is great danger—the danger of careless squabbling, while thieves break in and steal. When we subscribe to the motto "In Union there is Strength" we need to be very careful that "union" stands for righteous government divorced from the sort of government that best fits our selfish ends.

The coming five months calls for clear-headed thinking, and at the end, clear-headed voting. Party names should not blindly lead us to a fancied loyalty. Mere names may change their meanings after a long term of years. We can not get away from their use, but our use should be with mental reservations, in the interest of -the people, or a large majority of them.

THE NAZIS MAY HAVE MISCAL-CULATED, BUT-

The Pathfinder says in part, in an editorial in its issue of May 4:

"Of only one thing can we be certain, and it is this: the democracies of Great Britain and France are demonstrating before all the world that Adolf Hitler made a bad guess when he guessed before the war that they did not have the will to fight. Almost from the moment he came to power, he and his strong-arm cohorts preached that the democracies were decadent, effete, weak with the sick-

ness of easy and undisciplined living.

Democracy, shouted the Nazis, did
not have the will to fight because it
was a kind of "sissy" ideology rooted in the "sissy" preachments of a man named Christ. It did not have the will to fight because it set up governments that were divided themselves. It did not have the will to fight because it let rank-and-file people think, worship and speak as they pleased. No mass discipline, no mass regimentation, no all-powerful authority—how could a democracy have unity, fortitude, or the will to

This may be partly true, but it is equally true that the Germans, or table. There are none of the min-Nazis, have demonstrated to the Allies that they have been good and ready ably collect after a time. She's only to fight, even though their plans have been in "Amedika" for seven months. met with the unexpected. So ready, that even with costly victories in Finland and Norway, they are still well when people are struggling with a prepared to meet the Allies, perhaps new language and strange environon the old fighting ground of the World War, and that they have so far had the best of the Allies, on land, been born again. There is something sea and in the air.

The plans of Hitler may have miscarried, but the greater fact still full of hope. Anything may happen:" remains, that for years-ever since the World War-Germany has been toward the great skyscraper shining preparing for war in every depart- in the afternoon sunlight, "In ment, while the Allies have taken Hungary I lived summers at the foot things comparatively easy along the of a beautiful mountain which I often

same line. will continue—our preparedness to me than that mountain ever did. activities have been connected only In Hungary we thought of our past. with our own self-defense. Majority | For years we hadn't dared to think of sentiment here may be pro-Allies, but our future. But here . . .' it is stronger yet, for a stay-out pol-

its far away business, and even the things!" Philippines, we should continue to stay out of it, and not let sympathetic different?" I asked her. "Or is it the tendencies interfere. We have plen- country itself?" ty of "fish to fry" right here at home in which we should be greatly more on the ship coming over were differinterested, and not let that skittish ent. Not only kind. And Americans quantity-diplomacy-take our mind are very kind. But all of you have a away from our own big job.

ARMAGEDDON.

The battle rages thru the ages— Men of all Nations arm for war. Why do not wise men-poets, sages Do something to heal this foul sore.

Does not this future armageddon With all world forces armed for fight, Seem by some power hither bidden To an horrendous dismal sight?

The horrid wars that now are raging With foul destruction, loss, and pain, Are only a fruitless beginning Of future terrors that shall ruin

Instead of pleasure, joy and gladness Sentiments for which God has made man,

Man seems inclined with self-willed madness To have o'erruled God's better plan.

This thing may not occur tomorrow Nor yet within present life's span— From each one, each Nation will bor-

Such foul destruction as it can.

Now Nations bordering on Nations Are siezing all lands they can grab-Far off beyond their present station They'll find such futile things but drab

The battles now are between Nations

Each fighting its own form to mold-In this each finds keen adulation When it can sieze and power hold. The time will come when all of Europe Will be by single power controlled— By that time too Asia also will hope

To be enscoused within one fold. When that time comes we shall be

nearer To Armageddon's horrid strife With man's inventiveness so clever, Releasing means to snuff out life.

Inventive skill will not be wanting Upon America—ocean bound— Here will be found with little flauntery Skill, courage, and fortified ground.

Meanwhile the seasons roll around, Eternal years have come and gone, The ice caps that the pole's surround Have melted and to oceans flown.

Earth's equalibrum then is broken-The earth unsteady round does spin, North and south pole at the equator, Floods inundate the earth again.

Perhaps a few high up on mountain May be saved there, from the great strife

And from this few in the new future Will spring another earth borne life. All life upon the earth is taken Except the few on mountains high All else destroyed they are forsaken Nothing is left but earth and sky.

Another race again is started Another trial God has given To people earth as He intended— What destiny then, or Hell or Heaven!

The earth moves round the great ecliptic Changing but slight as seasons roll, But at the end of each great cycle Uphevals per force pay the toll.

So each great change and new forma-

Each era of Geology, Is but a step in the progression— Things that have been and are to be.

How foolish then are men today Who think of nothing else but war, Man's schemes and wit cannot delay Things that will happen as before.

The earth has passed thru many stages Of destruction of life on earth—

Such will again thruout the ages Be the beginning of new birth.

If such thing seems not true is reason Why is coal now found at the Pole Can man conceive a torrid region Ice covered as is the South Pole?

-------THE BUSINESS OF LIVING.

She had been a great lady in Budapest, mistress of a gracious house. But a great-grandmother of her husband had been "non Aryan." So one day, last summer, they left Hungary on twenty-four hours' notice. Now she lives in a one-room apartment with a view of the tall Empire State building across roof tops strung with washings.

It is not a large room and the furniture is limited to essentials. A couch that opens up to make a bed, a chest of drawers, two chairs and a utiae of living which people invari-And these haven't been months for collecting. Money isn't easy to earn ment. But she loves America.

"I feel, since I am here, as if I had new here; something even in the air you breathe that is different. It is

She looked out of her bare window looked at. Here I look at the Empire So far-and we trust the situation, State building and it has more to say

She spread out her palms in a gesture of receiving. "Here many things Even should the U. S. lose some of will happen in the future. Good

"Is it because the people here are

"It's the people. Even those I met sort of-what is the word-assurance.

And that is because of the country. I believe. It is so big; so complete. You are not ever afraid, the way people in Europe are afraid. You are like a child whose mother is standing right behind it. He knows he is safe, so he is happy, and relaxed and sure

of what he does." "And your husband, does he like it here as well as you do?" I asked.

"Not so much, perhaps. He remembers the business he had in Budapest. It was very good." And then, with a kind of fierceness in her voice, she went on: "But I don't care! I would rather live in this one little room and know that whatever business he does ouild will be his for the rest of his life; that under the American way no one will interfere or tell him how he must run it or take it away from him. It is protected by this."

She reached over to a pile of books on the floor and picked up a pamphlet which she handed to me.

"This is the thing that makes me love America more than anything else and some day, after I've read it many more times, it will give me the kind of assurance you have."

I took the little book, wonderingly. It was a copy of the Constitution of the United States!-Susan Thayer from I. P. Service.

U.S. to Test Combat Army in All Phases

Maneuvers Will Be Held in Texas and Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS.-Plans for the most extensive war games in the peacetime history of the nation are being worked out.

A staff officer here is making arrangements for the first concentration of the entire United States Third army of 67,000 men in a month-long series of maneuvers.

"battleground" already mapped is a large area of westcentral Louisiana and a smaller section of east Texas, the two sections divided by the Sabine river. Adjt. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming of the Louisiana national guard, who has co-operated extensively with the war department in mapping the \$28,000,000 maneuvers, says landowners of most of the area have agreed to permit use of their acreage by the soldiers and equipment.

The war department has approved the plan, according to of-ficials, and funds are available to carry out all phases of the project. While the series of maneuvers will last throughout May, Fleming says the most intensive "warfare" will be from May 13 to 25.

Fleming is working with the com-manders of the army's Fourth and Eighth Corps areas in planning the spectacle. Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embrick, with headquarters at Atlanta, is in charge of the Fourth Corps area, and Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is commander of the Eighth corps

The Texas-Louisiana area was selected for the maneuvers because of its central location between the area headquarters and because it is sparsely populated and most of the territory is rolling hills with cutover timber, small creeks and

good highway connections. "The maneuvers will bring into action every branch of the army's combat force," Fleming explains.

Discover Tree Leaves

Reveal Gold Deposits NEW YORK .- A discovery that the leaves of trees, bushes and pine needles reveal that below them are deposits of gold and many other metals was described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here. In tests during the last year the leaves have located gold, lead, zinc, manganese, vanadium, molybdenum, tungsten, tin, nickel, silver, and copper de-

The report was made by Hans Lundberg of Toronto. He said that the tree miner picks leaves from trees, or bushes, about every 50 feet along a line. The leaves are taken from similar heights, and from the same species.

Next the leaves are burned, in front of a spectroscope, the astronomer's instrument for analyzing light. The instrument reveals even the slightest traces of metals or minerals in the burning leaves, and gives their concentration.

Victoria Cross Veteran

Of 1915 in Come-Back LONDON .- Michael O'Leary, famous Victoria Cross veteran of the World war, is sitting on top of the

For he is again wearing the uni-

form of a British officer. He is Captain O'Leary now and commandant of an important military camp. He was a lance corporal when he won the V. C. in 1915 for capturing single-handed a German machine-

gun position. Since then life has not been too kind. He took his family to Canada, tried seven jobs in five years and then came home again. For the last seven years he has been a carriage attendant at the Mayfair hotel, an impressive figure in goldbraided top hat and a be-medaled pale blue frock coat.

'Death Ray' Is Used

For Killing Bacteria Scientists are experimenting with a "death ray" so effective that it may come into wide use.

"Unlike most publicized "death rays," the newest one will spend its lethal force on germs, not mankind. Already a scientific fact, the ray may be responsible for a new "germless" air in air-conditioned auditoriums and public meeting

At the convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, held in Cleveland, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, research director for a large electrical company demonstrated his microbe death for the first time.

He explained the ray as a virtual "blitzkrieg" to microbes, a deadly explosive weapon that blasts its germ victims to pieces in onethousandth of the time required to blink an eye.

In proof of his claims for the "death ray" Dr. Rentschler staged a laboratory "blitzkrieg" in the assembly hall. A highly magnified view of microscopic life in a drop of water was projected on a screen and the engineer-observers saw swarms of bacterial life cramming

the projection. Suddenly there was a sharp, staccato report, like a pistol shot. All life ceased. The bacteria had been literally blasted to pieces by the ultra-violet "shot," as it tore its

way across a spark gap. In the industrial use of the ray for air conditioning, Dr. Rentschler said, a wave length of ultra-violet most fatal to bacteria will be produced by the discharge of electricity through inert gas and mercury vapor between electrodes at opposite ends of a slender tube.

High-Frequency Sound Dispels City's Smoke

A device to cut the pall of smoke hanging over American cities is being developed by scientists at the United States bureau of mines' new experimental station in Salt Lake City, Utah.

By use of high-frequency sound waves, Hillary W. St. Clair, assistant metallurgist, has developed a system which has been proved for its efficiency in clearing smokeladen, dust-filled or otherwise contaminated atmosphere.

Dr. R. S. Dean, chief engineer of the metallurgical division, who came to Salt Lake City from Washington to take charge of the experimental station, predicted that the day is not far off when St. Clair's device will be marketed commercially at a price low enough to enable every householder and industrial operator to connect one to his chimney.

Heretofore the apparatus for creating the high-frequency sound waves has been too expensive and impractical.

The device that performs the "smoke-busting" act stands about 18 inches high and has a diameter | Drug Store. of five or six inches. It resembles a small section of sewer pipe. Inside is a 23-pound cylinder of aluminum. At one end is a loud speaker attached to what is virtually an ordinary radio set.

Curvature of the Spine

Stand firmly on both feet and don't always cross the same leg when you sit down if you wish to avoid curvature of the spine, warns Dr. Perrin T. Wilson, past president of the American Osteopathic association. He said violinists suffer most from failure to balance the spine by standing and sitting cor-rectly. Dentists and bookkeepers also are high up, with people who play tennis, golf and who bowl the leading offenders in the sports world. Dr. Wilson believes the condition in children, often attributed to carrying heavy schoolbooks, is due to the practice of students in throwing one hip out slightly as a shelf for the books when they stop to talk. The same condition, he says, occurs in young mothers who carry their offspring on one hip.

Romantic Hotel Key

A key with a romantic history is back in the possession of Cincinnati's Hotel Gibson after being missing for 57 years. The key was returned by Mrs. H. Marette Jr. of East Cleveland, Ohio, whose grandparents carried it away when they were honeymooning at the hotel in 1882. The newlyweds died last year and Mrs. Marette fell heir to the memento. In surrendering the key Mrs. Marette requested she and her husband be given room 238 -which her grandparents used -when they came here to celebrate their first anniversary. But the request could not be granted. Room 238 is now the office of the League of Women Voters, an organization not existing when 'Mrs. Marette's grandparents were honeymooning.

Melting Point of Platinum It requires a temperature of 1775 degrees centigrade to melt plati-

One of the Two The kangaroo rat is biologically related neither to the kangaroo nor the rat.

Amazon's Drainage Area The Amazon river has a drainage area of 2,722,000 square miles.

APPRECIATION

Our Mr. C. F. LeGore, Taneytown, Md., hereby wishes to thank his many patrons for the co-operation shown him during his period of Cream Buying and to extend to all his producers and friends the same prompt, courteous and efficient service in the future.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CREAMERY INC.

Cash Cream Buyers MIDDLETOWN, MD. Estab. 1887

Car Engulfed, Mother and Baby . Flee From Racing Wall Of Water

Camping at Night in Dry River Bed, They Narrowly Escape With Lives

Coolness and swift action saved Mrs. J. A. Harmon, of Uvalde, Texas, and her baby, from drowning when a solid wall of water, projected by sudden rains, swept down a dry river bed and engulfed her car.

Mrs. Harmon heard in the night the roar of the water as it came toward her. She snatched the baby from the seat of the car where it lay sleeping and scrambled through the large boulders of loose rock in the river bed. Guided only by a small light, she managed to get up the steep bank just as the floods swept by beneath her.

Left alone by the death of her husband, Mrs. Harmon was driving about the ranch country trying and trickling creeks become swift to collect some unpaid bills. The flowing streams. whole section had been suffering "I went back to the car but from drought, but clouds gathered noises were so thick that I kept that day and there were signs of flashing my light about. At last

Mrs. Harmon started for home. She soon began to have trouble with her car. She kept on as best she could, but toward evening the car finally balked on a steep hill. Realizing she would have to wait for help, the woman let the machine roll back down the hill where it came to a stop in a dry river bed.

"The baby ate some fruit" Mrs.

one noise separated itself from the others. It roared towards us like a fast train, but there were no trains in those hills. As it drew nearer and grew louder I recognized the sound of rushing water.

"I hardly had time to catch up my sleeping baby and run trembling up the hill a little ways before it was upon us. One stumble over an unseen rock would have

In the bed of some sort of water course. I was thankful then that we had encountered no rain because in this section of the country the runoff after a heavy shower is very in the hills had caused the flood in t rapid. Every ditch is sor



Mrs. J. A. Harmon

one noise separated itself from the

"The baby ate some fruit," Mrs. been our last. But my flashlight, Harmon said, "and at last went to which I had equipped with fresh Harmon said, "and at last went to sleep. By this time it was growing dark in the hollow, so I took my light and looked about. Boulders and gravel were scattered as far as I could see on each side of the narrow road so I judged that we were in the bed of some sort of water to be and so I judged that we were in the bed of some sort of water to be and so I judged that we were in the bed of some sort of water to be and so I judged that we were in the bed of some sort of water to worse than wet my feet and splash on the baby enough to wake him."

Mrs. Harmon and her baby fi-

d, which nearly cost their lives.

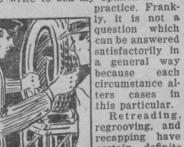
"My Skin Was Full of PimplesandBlemishes"

says Verma S.: "Since Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. At your

Mileage Hints A 4 . 1

By J. F. Winchester_ Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Esso Marketers

THE question of whether or not I to regroove, recap, or retread old tires is often a moot one, which now and then prompts my readers to write to ask my opinion of this practice. Frank-



can be answered satisfactorily in a general way because each circumstance alters cases in this particular. Retreading regrooving, and recapping have definite advantages. When non-skid tread has worn down

it gives relatively little additional "braking traction. In considering the advisability of these treatments there are certain things to be checked. First, who will do the job? It should be done by a skilled operator. In unskilled hands it may result in injury of the tire carcass. Second, it is advisable only when the tire carcass is unimpaired and it is difficult to say just when this is so. A poor guess may result in subse-

uent blowouts with their attendant dangers of accidents. Before having a tire retreaded, recapped or regrooved, have it inspected carefully by an experienced tire man whose opinion you feel free to rely on. If he says that the tire is in such a condition that this will be a false economy accept his decision. The danger lies primarily in treating a tire which has already outlived its usefulness and which has weak spots in the carcass which may eventually cause trouble. This will only lead to a false sense of security.





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

CHARLES ELMER RECK, 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 10th. day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th. day of April, 1940. HARRY E. RECK.
Administrator of the estate of
Charles Elmer Reck, deceased.

Subscribe for the RECORD

FARM

STRIP CROPPING IS FARM ASSET

Steep Land Is Benefited by Contour Plantings.

By W. D. LEE

Erosion control and improvement of soil fertility are both accomplished by contour strips on steep farm land. And there is the third advantage from strip cropping in that it affords protection to terraces.

Many farmers in the erosion control demonstration areas, directed by the soil conservation service, are using strip-cropping to advantage.

On slopes where the fall is not very great, it is a common practice to have two strips in row crops and a third strip in a close-growing crop, alternating in this order all the way down the hill. But on steeper slopes, where the erosion problem is greater, it is advisable to increase the proportion of closegrowing crops by sowing down every other strip.

The use of legumes in close growing strips enables a farmer to gradually improve the fertility of all fields, and at the same time protect them against erosion. Some farmers report a 20 to 25 per cent increase in crop yields since they first adopted the practice of stripcropping.

By retarding and spreading runoff water, the strips of close-growing crops at intervals down the slope keep silt out of the flow lines of terraces and prevent them from overtopping. This is especially noticeable during heavy rains.

Usual Pasture Methods

Favor Horse Parasites Parasites attacking horses and mules are favored by the usual methods of pasturing live stock on farms, according to Dr. Benjamin Schwartz of the U. S. bureau of

animal industry. Common methods of pasturing and the habits of horses are particularly favorable to the serious parasitic roundworms or strongyles, a group which also includes the hookworm as a parasite on humans. Parasite attacks lead to a weakness and poor condition and waste of feed and may disable or kill horses and mules if the damage is not checked. Timely medicinal treat-

ment is a desirable aid. Once an animal is attacked by these roundworms, the natural tendency is for the infestation to increase and to spread to other horses and mules. The eggs of these internal parasites are scattered in the manure where they hatch. They are long-lived and persistent and can exist for months on the moist grasses in pastures where horses graze. Thus the animals take in parasites to renew and aggravate the

cycle of infection. For horse-breeding establishments where the high value of the stock warrants the expense, Doctor Schwartz points out the effectiveness of a relatively new heat treatment. Under this plan the manure is collected and placed in large insulated boxes where the natural heat, sometimes aided by steam pipes, raises the manure to a temperature that will kill eggs and larvae of the worms.

Hammer Mill Is Used

For Cleaning Seeds By slowing the speed of a hammer mill, a grain grinder used on farms, soil conservation service workers have a convenient tool for cleaning the seeds of many of the trees, shrubs, and vines used in conservation programs. With it they have cleaned dry-shelled fruits such as locust, catalpa, and rebud, and fleshy fruits such as plums, grapes,

hawthorns, apples, and berries.

To prevent injury to the seed, the hammer mill is operated slowly, often at only 400 revolutions a minute. With dry fruits the mill cracks the shells, but not the seed. The seed can then be cleaned with a fanning mill. With the fleshy fruits, the hammer mill smashes the pulp and a stream of water floats it away, leaving the seed on the screens of the mill.

The usual nursery method of separating seeds from pulpy fruits has been to ferment the fruits until the seeds either float to the surface or drop to the bottom of the tank. Experiments show that the fermentation process often injures the seeds so that they do not germinate freely. The hammer mill method of cleaning is not only cheaper, but with intelligent management of the mill to avoid injury to the seeds, it results in better-quality seed with a higher rate of germination.

Tear Gas Is Used

In War on Pests Agricultural science is now making

constructive use of tear gas, a weapo developed in the World war of 1914-18. The gas is chloropicrin, a heavy, oily, colorless liquid which vaporizes readily. Applied to the soil with a device which operates like a hypodermic needle, it kills disease-causing fungi,

insects and nematodes.

It is effective for the sterilization of seed beds. Extensive field use is limited only by its relatively high cost.

Bacon an Addition To Various Dishes

Methods of Cooking All A Matter of Choice

By EDITH M. BARBER

"WHAT is the best method of reader. There probably isn't any best way, although now that fall is here and we do not mind the kitchen heated by a hot oven, a very fine method is to arrange the strips on a rack in the baking pan and then just leave them alone, until they are a delicate brown. They will then be dry and crisp and keep in very good form.

If you prefer the frying pan, you may use one of two methods. You may put the strips of bacon in the pan and cook over a moderate flame, turning frequently. As they shrink, you may add more strips. Pour off the fat as it accumulates, so that the pan keeps fairly dry. By the other method, you may put in two or three layers, then cover your pan and let the bacon cook in a low flame, in the fat which is drawn out gradually. Turn once or twice during the process, so that each strip is evenly done.

Bacon is an addition to many dishes. For instance, there are bacon muffins, corn bread with bacon. the recipe for which is being published herewith, bacon combination sandwiches, and many dishes made with corn, rice, noodles, spaghetti and eggs, to which this piquant meat adds its delicious flavor.

Bran Corn Bread With Bacon.

1/4 cup sugar ½ cup bran

1 cup corn meal 1 cup milk

3/4 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 pound bacon, diced

Combine eggs and sugar thoroughly; add bran, corn meal, and milk. Sift dry ingredients, add to first mixture and pour into greased pan. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes, then place pan under broiler for about 3 minutes, to brown the crust and to crisp the

Scrambled Rice and Bacon.

3/4 pound sliced bacon 3 cups rice, cooked 3 eggs, well-beaten 3 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon salt Pepper

Fry bacon until crisp; remove from pan and keep hot. Turn rice into fat and add the remaining ingredients, which have been mixed together. Stir rice and eggs and cook over low heat until eggs thicken slightly. Remove to serving platter and garnish with the crisp ba-

WORTH TRYING.

Peach Pudding.

1 tablespoon shortening

2 cups sugar

cup milk

½ teaspoon salt

2 cups flour

1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon mace or nutmeg

1 quart peaches

Cream the shortening and the sugar together; add eggs well beaten and the milk. Mix and sift the flour, salt, baking powder and mace together. Add half to the first mixture. Mix the remaining flour with the peaches and add. Place on a well-greased pan and bake half an hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Serve with a sauce or cream.

Scalloped Cabbage.

4 cups shredded cabbage.

1/4 cup butter, or butter substitute 1/4 cup flour

2 cups milk ½ teaspoon salt

Pepper

½ cup buttered crumbs

Cook cabbage eight to ten minutes in boiling, salted water and drain. Melt butter and stir in flour. When well browned, stir in milk and seasoning. Stir over fire until smooth and thick. Add cabbage, put in greased baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, until crumbs are browned.

Dainty Rice Pudding.

11/2 cups cooked rice

1 cup sugar 1 cup crushed pineapple

1 cup cream, whipped Mix all ingredients together, put into sherbet glasses and chill thoroughly before serving.

Boiled Tongue.

A smoked tongue should be soaked in cold water several hours before cooking while a fresh tongue may be placed at once in boiling water. Cook slowly until tender, three or four hours; cool in the water and then remove the skin. Tongue may be served with caper, tartare or horseradish sauce, hot or cold sliced. @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Colors for Living Room

'A decorative living room, with walls painted old white and draperies of emerald green, sounds a crisp note in home decoration. Upholstery is of emerald green and white

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

There is no lonelier feeling for a New Yorker, observes Milt Herthand many are inclined to agree with him-than, on a day when business is closed down, walking through the section where he works. The tall buildings, usually teeming with human beings, are tightly locked with perhaps a lone light gleaming in a window high above. The ordinarily crowded street looks like a stage set before actors make their entrances. The restaurant where he eats, the corner cigar store where he gets his smokes and chats with cronies, the bootblack establishment that keeps his leather gleaming are idle and the atmosphere generally is that of a deserted island. The effect is heightened by the fact that sounds of nature, associated with lonely places outside the metropolis, have as substitutes merely occasional footfalls or the whir of passing

The usually feverish financial section is New York's real deserted village on Sundays and holidays as as after nightfall. It is never really forsaken of course since Sundays, holidays and nights there are workers, men who keep the machinery and heating systems going, scrubwomen with their mops and pails, policemen who walk their beats, detectives out to see what may be going on and guards whose numbers never dwindle because Wall Street's treasures are constantly under watchful eyes. At other seasons there may be tourists, since the best time to view Wall Street and surroundings is when it is taking a rest. But now tourists are few, so the district is given over to workers and watchers with perhaps some kids from nearby tenements who use empty streets as playgrounds.

Another night, Sunday and holiday deserted section is the downtown wholesale district. The wholesalers shut up shop even more tightly than do the money-changers. That is, workers are fewer. There are The value of stocks, woolens, etc., may run into millions. Owners, however, seem to prefer steel doors. steel bars, steel screens and burglar alarms to man power. In the darkness, figures may be seen prowling here and there. Some are mysterious. Others are members of the police department safe and loft squad who find the wholesale section a busy hunting ground after business hours.

Just the reverse is Fifty-second street. It's during the day and not at night that " "ing Lane"

manner of speaking, deserted. Lined with various establishments—some well known, some new and doomed to quick fading-which cater to after-dark trade, Fifty-second street really comes to life shortly after the final curtains in the various theaters. Then it keeps on going with noise and confusion until well into the morning. It's not a place to dwell if one wants to sleep at night.

Hope I may be pardoned for another Herth mention. Recently Milt was toastmaster at a dinner given for an old school friend, who may be designated Joe Doakes, who was about to be married. Milt arose to introduce the bridegroom-to-be. 'Before I present the next speaker," he began, "I would like to tell you about our days at school together. One boy in our class was always the first to answer correctly. He was admired and envied by fellow students for the brilliance of his mind, the sagacity of his remarks. He was the recognized leader of the school. That student was your toastmaster. I now call on Joe Doakes.'

In the guest book of the Restaurant Mayan are recorded not only the names of dining celebrities but the dishes they order. Walter Huston prefers onion soup and Hungarian goulash. James Cromwell likes brook trout. Mayor LaGuardia goes for Stucchi Genovese. Annie Lindbergh has poularde au curry. Martha Ray wants baby lobster. Elliott Roosevelt selects guinea hen and Frank Buck demands just plain wheat cakes.

Bus top eavesdropping: "If stealing her husband was a crime, it couldn't be any more than petty larceny.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Semilar

Ruins of Old Indian City

Discovered in Colombia PITTALITO, COLOMBIA.—Ruins of an ancient buried Indian city, which evidently flourished before the Spanish conquest 400 years ago, have been discovered by laborers on the ranch of Alfonso Munoz.

The ranch owners said that hundreds of stone idols, each towering watchmen but not in the numbers | more than 15 feet, had been found present in the haunts of Mammon. | in the ruins, which cover approximately 40 acres.

The discovery was made in Huila department, where an old Indian city was unearthed some time ago

Humming Bird's Diet Humming birds in captivity are

fed a mixture of commercial baby's food, honey and milk.

Old Man River In the wet season the Amazon

river reaches a width of 400 to 500 miles.

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CHEVROLETS

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH For Smoother, More Reliable Operation

Indian Belle of 1850's

Had 'Modern' Wardrobe Modern modistes who pride themselves on the "exclusive" nature of their 1940 creations for the business girl would be more than a little chagrined if they examined the wardrobe of the Sioux Indian belle in the frontier days of the South-

Inspection of some of the beautifully ornate Sioux Sunday dresses in the University of Arizona museum in Tucson shows that underneath the beadwork finery and the numerous decorations, the Indian garment very closely resembles the 'swagger'' type business suit worn by the modern office girl.

The shoulders are padded, with a draped, fitted back, and the skirt is the 1850 equivalent of the present day "swing" types. Even the skirt length of the Indian belle's dress approximates the knee-length models considered so chic today.

The Indian maiden's idea of decorations for her buckskin dress, however, differed radically from the present day accessories. But experts who have seen both the Indian model and the modern fashions insist the Sioux garb is just as beautiful and expensively tailored.

The shoulders and blouse of the Indian dress are solidly covered with red, white and blue designs on wrought silver and turquoise bracelets and a heavy silver belt, joined with buckskin thongs, complete the ornaments on the dress.

The Indian maid herself was well decorated. The straight part in her jet-black hair was painted with bright vermilion dye. Around her neck were furs, otter scarfs, necklaces of bear claws and various ornaments. To complete the ensemble, long waist length strings of shells hung from her pierced ears.

England's Miniature Newspapers

Miniature newspaper offices set up in classrooms throughout England are part of a competition launched by an English daily to familiarize children with methods of the press.

Beating the Tax Collector

Taxed according to their box receipts in the last quarter of the year, motion picture proprietors in Mexico put on poor programs in that period to keep the public away.

Radio-Newspaper Ownership The 1940 Yearbook of Broadcasting says that 269 radio stations in the United States are owned in whole or part by newspaper or other publishing interests.

Opal and Bad Luck During the Nineteenth century the value of opals was depressed by a widespread belief that they brought bad luck to the wearers.

No other car,

regardless of price,

combines all these

Chevrolet quality

features

No other car,

regardless of price,

can match Chev-

rolet in public

demand

Eye It ..

All models priced at Flint, Mich.

Transportation based on rail rates,

state and local taxes (if any),

optional equipment and accesso-

ries-extra. Prices subject to

change without notice.

Iru It ..

Buy It!

STORE HOURS 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

6 lbs. of Pretzels for 25c Kerosene, gallon

Cracked Corn. bag Postum Cereal Box \ 19c

Hybrid Seed Corn, bu. \$5.50 Lancaster Sure Crop, bu \$1.95

Reid's Yellow Dent. bu. \$1.95 Golden Dent, bu \$1.95

90-day Yellow, bu. Golden Queen, bu Eureka Ensilage, bu. \$1.95

Virginia Ensilage, bu \$1.95 \$1.95 Yellow Ensilage, bu.

Pic-Nic, 1b 12e 4c Onion Sets, at.

Onion Sets, bushel 48c 13c 2-lb. box Cocoa

71/2c

10c

Quart Jar Mustard XXXX Sugar, pound 51/2C

Wheaties, per box Large Oxydol, box 19c Hay, ton \$18.00

\$18.00 Baled Hay, ton Lewis Linseed Oil, gal Cresent Linseed Oil, gal. 84c

Turpentine, gal Down goes the price of Steel Roofing. We handle only 28-guage Standard Galvanized Roofing and contains as much copper as any standard roofing

Corrugated 2-V Crimp \$3.50 per sq. \$3.60 per sq. \$3.80 per sq. 3-V Crimp \$4.10 per sq. 5-V Crimp 29-Gauge Roll 6 \$3.80 per sq. Pea Guards, each

Road Tar, gal Tomato Plants,

\$1.98 per 1000 Tomato Plants, 25c per 100 Dakota Red Seed Potatoes,

Golden Coin Seed Potatoes 4 Packs Post Toasties for

bag \$1.40 Dairy Feed. Molasses Feed, bag Feed Potatoes, bu

Kansas Alfalfa, lb. Meat Scraps, bag Lead Harness, set \$2.10 \$3.98

9x12 Rugs only

Alfalfa Seed, lb. Red Clover Seed 17c th Lespedeza Seed, 16 6½c

23c Alsike Seed. lb. Sapling Clover, to 19c Sudan Grass Seed, Ib. 60

Lawn Grass Seed. Orchard Grass Seed, th 15c Kentucky Blue Grass Seed to 22c

\$4.29

25c

25c 25c

7½c

Permanent Pasture, lb. 19c 100 lbs Sugar for

5 lbs. Raisins for 3 lbs Chocolate Drops 7 Boxes Baking Powder

Gasoline, gallon 6 lbs. Macaroni for

25c 3 lbs Chocolate Drops 50-lb Salt Blocks, each 25c 49c

Lard 15 Bed mattresses \$3.98 each Rain Spout, per ft Plow Shares, each 39c 49c Tractor Plow Shares, each 50 lb Box Dynamite \$6.50 19c each Galvanized Pails \$20.00 per ton \$22.50 pes ton 2-9-5 Fertilizer

2-8-10 Fertilizer 2-12-6 Fertilizer \$23.00 per ton \$25.50 per ton 4-8-8 Fertilizer \$7.75 per ton 89 Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.59 Plow Shares Slip Point Shares 39c 55c Landslides Mouldboards

Plow Handles 5 gal. Can Light Auto Oil 98c 5 gal.Can Med. Auto Oil \$1.35 gal Can Heavy Auto Oil \$1.45 5 gal Can Heavy Auto 5 gal Can Extra Heavy Auto Oil \$1.55

Poultry House Litter 48c bag 6 Month Auto Batteries \$2.48 12 Month Auto Batteries \$3.98 18 Month Auto Batteries \$4.48 24 Month Auto Batteries

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE,* President Medford, Maryland

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly

higher

Taneytown, 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 Wednesd. y. 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.

WOODBINE.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, left Wednesday morning to attend the Seminary exercises at Gettysburg College. They expect to return Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and family, Queenstown, were the guests of relatives here from Friday until Sunday.On Saturday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mancha, Westminster. They also attended worship at Calvary church, Sunday morning, at which time, their youngest daughter, Donna Lou, was baptized.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Winfield, in the death of their only daughter, two years old, who passed away Tuesday, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Friday morning, with interment at Ebenezer cemetery. Mrs. Goodwin before mar-riage was Miss Marie Fleming, Woodbine. Besides the parents, an infant

son survives.

The following ladies from our Club attended the County Council meeting of the P. T. A. at Mt. Airy, Wednes-day: Mesdames Charles Germroth, Basil Gosnell, Samuel Gosnell, George Pickett, Nicholas Pickett, Edward Fleming, Herman Milter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker entertained the following guests at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell and family, Howard Baker, Edward Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Harney. Mr. and Mrs. David Will called later in the evening.

The Calvary Aid Society met in the church basement Tuesday night. A special program, in keeping with Mothers' Day was arranged by Mrs. Roy Crum. Mrs. Karl Mumford had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Augustus Conden Mrs. Flying Frankling had charge. don. Mrs. Elzia Franklin had charge of the basket fund. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the members and their families Next place of meeting will be at the parsonage in Ellicott City, June 4th.

LINWOOD.

The ladies of the W. M. S. held their mission study at the home of Mrs. John Drach last Wednesday and enjoyed a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, motored to Frederick, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar mo-tored to Winchester, Va., last Thursday and attended the Apple Blossom

the guest speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were

delightfully entertained to supper last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Roger Fritz, who has made several trips to the Mercy Hospital,

Baltimore, for a throat operation is very much improved, but expects to return in three weeks for observation. Miss Lola Binkley entertained the Loyal Crusaders class at her home, last Wednesday. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, candy and salted nuts were served.

We are glad to report that Mrs. R. Lee Myers who has been ill is improved and we hope it will not be long before she will be able to open her home in Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Englar visited Mr. Harry Caylor at San Mar, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Elsie Rinehart.

FRIZELLBURG.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Zahn honored her with a birthday surprise party on Saturday evening, May 4th. Mrs. Ireland donated a handsome cake for the occasion. The recipient was given some nice and useful gifts. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta; Mrs. Jennie My-erly, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Ireland, Junior; Mrs. Harry Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, Mrs. Emily Tibbles, Randallstown; Mrs. Effie Tibbles, Randallstown; Mrs. Effic Wantz, Mr. Milton Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly who visited folks in Randallstown, over the weekend returned on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, Baltimore, were in town Tuesday calling on relatives and friends.

The barn on the farm of Mr. Arthur Starner, near Meadow Branch, was struck by lightning on Wednesday morning during the storm and burned

Mr. and Mrs. John the ground. aft live on the premises. Several fire trucks were there to render aid. Services at the Church of God last Sunday night were called off due to the illness of the pastor. Sabbath School will be conducted here next

Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stonesifer, of

Silver Run, moved into Mrs. Rodkey's apartment this week. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleagle, his son and wife, and child, Baltimore, made a brief stop here last Sunday to see some relatives and friends on their return from Hagerstown.

FEESERSBURG.

'Tis blossom-time in Marylandcherry, peach, pear and plum trees are loaded with bloom now; spring lilies and Narcissus are blooming, and oon 'twill be sweet lilac-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Medary, their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Pierce Baldwin, and two grandsons of Baltimore, spent Sun-day with the Maurice Grinder family Callers at the J. H. Stuffle home on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Wilson Crouse, her daughter Miss Ruby and

son. Raymond of Crouse's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Souder, of Littlestown.

The relatives of Mrs. C. Wolfe have returned from the Baltimore Hospital her brother Charles Utermahlen on last Thursday, her sister Mrs. Clar-ence Blacksten; both have benefited. Mrs. Robert J. Walden (nee Mary

Norris) who has been very ill the past ten days is slowly improving, with two nurses in attendance.

His family planned a birthday party for Maurice Grinder last Friday evening but couldn't surprise him. Just his own folks and a few neighbors and friends. The adults played cards while the youngsters indulged in more active fun. Refreshments were served to 21 persons and a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. C. Welfe visited Omar Stauffer in the Frederick Hospital on Sunday afternoon, who is still weak in one side from his auto wreck at R. R. crossing in Taneytown a few weeks ago-but longing to be out planting his corn. How hard it is to rest off

one season from our habitual routine! On Tuesday Charles Utermahlen, his nephew Melvin Utermahlen, Bark Hill; and Fred Littlefield, Frederick, were callers at Grove Dale. Each re-cently returned from Hospital, appreciative of kind attention there, but glad to be out in the fresh air and sunshine of May-days.

One day last week the G. Bucher

John's entertained his father, Rev. J. J. John and wife, of New Windsor; Mrs. John's home folks—the Geiman's Mrs. John's home folks—the Geiman's of College Hill, Westminster; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Uniontown, to a lamb dinner. We heard one of the guests say—"for once in my life I had as many lamb chops as I could eat, all done to melting tenderness," and we later the street of secretaries of Sunday.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. know there was plenty of accessories. Also they enjoyed seeing the growing lambs, and hundreds of young chick-

ens on the farm. Sister Magdalena Kasewurm of the Lutheran Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, with Harry B. Fogle and Mother Baughman called at the Birely home on Sunday noon, looking so well and fairly radiating contentment and happiness. 26 years ago Sister Magdalene nursed our father who was in a paralytic condition. With almost total loss of vision, she has retired from active service, but en-joys the kindness of many friends, and receives much satisfaction from a small radio that was given her. We know some people with good health

and sight who are not so radiant.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Ross
Wilhide attended the funeral of their nephew, Walter J. Brown, who was killed in a motorcycle race on Sunday afternoon near Hampstead. He was the son of Allen and Lizzie Stansbury Brown and lived with Grandmother Brown since 8 years of age—when his mother passed away. Services were held at the home in Taneytown in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, with burial in the Reformed cemetery.

The funeral procession for Harvey Harry passed on Saturday at 2:30 P. M., enroute from his home in Unmary and attended the Apple Bosson
pageant which was most beautiful.

Mrs. Merle Fogle, who has been
quite sick is very much improved.

A number of our citizens attended
the evening service of the Methodist

A number of our citizens attended the evening service of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Evans, California and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets, near town, called on Mrs. Kenneth Lambert
Saturday afternoon. Church, Westminster, last Sunday. about ten days before his death and Theo. McKeldon, of Baltimore, was never rallied. With his family he never rallied. With his family he had lived in Middleburg for some time, about 30 year's ago—when they

moved to Union Bridge. Announcement was made at Mt. Union on Sunday of the 19th, annual convention of the Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Association of Maryland to be held in St. John's Church, Thurmont, Rev. C. H. Corbett pastor, on Thursday, May 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz were named delegates, and all urged to attend, and the annual offering subscribed. heme of the prepared program is 'Christian Workers-three steps: Come-Tarry-Go," and it all sounds very interesting, under leadership of the President, Carroll C. Hess, Tan-

Coming events at Mt. Union: Sun- and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. day School, at 1:15 P. M. next Sunday, and Preaching Service, at 2:30. Mothers' Day will be observed with a special offering for the child widow's of India through the Lace Industry. The Holy Communion will be administered in two weeks -- the morning of May

-::-MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Mary Masenhimer who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lewis in Baltimore, has returned home. Mrs. Lewis will spend some time with

Mrs. J. Frank Sweitzer is still ill at her home in Hampstead. Revs. L. H. Rehmeyer and John S. Hollenbach attended lectures at Get-

tysburg Seminary on Wednesday. Rev. R. E. Carl and family, Greenmount, are spending several days and readings was given.
with Rev. L. M. Utz and family, at Mrs. I Walter Speicher York Springs, Pa. The ministers are attending lectures at Gettysburg Seminary. Rev. Mr. Carl will re-ceive his Master of Sacred Theology

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine, and Mrs. Charles Lippy attended the Woman's Congress in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Freder-

Degree at graduation exercises Fri-

ck, on Sunday afternoon a week ago Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, this place, attended the sessions of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Grace Church, Frederick, Monday to Wednesday of last week. Elder Samuel L. Krug accompanied him on Monday and Wednesday as the ay delegate. Elder Harvey Rhodes

attended the session on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krug and son Richard, Lineboro, were callers at the Reformed parsonage, this place, on Wednesday of last week.

UNIONTOWN.

The Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown, has issued an announce-ment that it is ready to pay off all claims for Beneficial interest to de-

positors. Good news!
Mr. Harry B. Fogle attended a board meeting at Gettysburg Seminary, on Monday afternoon and Tues-

day.

Or. Wednesday of last week Mrs.

Harry H. Haines, entered Maryland
General Hospital, Baltimore, for observation.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose visited her daughter, Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N,

Baltimore, on Friday. Weed-end guests of Mrs. John Heck near town, were: Mrs. Howard Hymiller, Howard Harr, Jr. and Miss

Betty Harr, Baltimore. Sister Magdalene Kasenwurm of the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, spent Saturday evening and Sunday as a guest of Mrs. G. W. Baughman. Those who attended the Shenendoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mrs. Maurice Bankert and Mrs. A. G. Rifle, Taneytown,

and Sterling Eckert.
Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, Corporal H. H. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. Harold Smelser visited Mrs. H. H. Haines at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Sun-

The Mothers and Daughters organization of Pipe Creek Church, will hold a banquet in the social hall of the church on Friday evening, May 10th

Dinner guests in the Myers Englar home on Tuesday evening were:
Misses Betty Smith and Anita Richardson, Wakefield Valley.
Messrs Charles Crumbacker and

Walter L. Rentzel, Jr., attended the Angus cattle sale in Frederick, Mon-

The Glee Clubs of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., will give a sacred concert in the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Saturday, May 11, at 8:00 P. M. The public is

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer entertained to a wedding reception in honor of Mrs. Zollickoffer's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell. Luncheon was served to Mr. Milton Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mrs. J. Addison Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Betty Koons and Carrie Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Mrs. Katie

Graham.

The Young People's Fellowship of the Methodist Church will have meeting and a covered dish supper at the home of Miss Virginia Ecker, Fri-

day evening, May 10, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger and children Pauline and Laverne and Samuel Flickinger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warehime, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Lott W. Disney were callers in the same

The Mite Society of the Church of God will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, May 15, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Balti-

Mrs. L. F. Eckard was hostess to the Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Thursday eve-

Mrs. Jefferson Talbert, Wakefield, spent Thursday and Friday with her son Samuel Talbert and family. Rev. J. H. Hoch is confined to bed suffering with the grip at this time.

Miss Bessie Dickson Mering has returned to her home at Sunny Bank after having spent the winter with relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger had as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter and daughter, Jean, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman.

Joyce Fidelia Kaetzel spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. Billy Stultz, Westminster, visited his cousin, Donald Brown, during the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family and Roswell Dubs, Jr., Hanover, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner and daughter, Miss Blanche Shriner, on Sunday

evening. Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch there was no preaching service at the Church of God, on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Cookson was hostess to the Mite Society of the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Harry Hager had the devotions. Mrs. Frank Haines, chairman of the parsonage er, of Silver Run, died Thursday noon committee gave a report on the im- at the Annie Warner Hospital, Getprovements which have been made in tysburg. He was aged 77 the parsonage. After the business Surviving are his wife and 8 ch

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson attended the County Council Meeting of the Home-makers' Clubs which was held at Mt. Airy, on Wednesday, May 8th.

A fried Chicken Supper, sponsored by the Uniontown P. T. A., will be held Friday evening, May 24 from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Eighteenth Century Maid Servants Some idea of the duties of a maid servant in the Eighteenth century may be formed from an advertisement in the Pennsylvania Packet on September 23, 1780, which listed the requirements as follows: Ability to manage the female concerns of the country business, as raising small stock, dairying, marketing, combing, carding, spinning, knitting, sewing, pickling and preserving

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Emma Welty and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grimes spent Sunday Pleasant Valley. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and Sunday visiton daughters, Louise and Betty and son

Mr. Owen Warfield, of Ellicott City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O.

Wilbur, Jr., and Betty Cline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Senspent berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz, Grace-ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shildt, of Middleburg, on Sunday. Miss Agnes Valentine, a senior at the Emmitsburg High School joined her class on a trip to Washington, on

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sara Ann, of Point of Rocks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Saturday.

daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Keys-

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and son, Walter, and grand-daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday af ternoon with Mrs. Jenny Rentzel, of Gettysburg.

Emmitsburg took a hike on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor, Smiththe Presbyterian cemetery, on Tuesourg, spent Monday evening with Mr. day afternoon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

ers, Tressa and Frances and son John ning.

Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger and Doris and Charles Olinger, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. — Fox of Hanover.

LITTLESTOWN.

While looking over some old papers found a Carroll Record of July 2. 1904. In looking over the paper I saw a brief history of Taneytown and the many photographs taken by E. P. Zepp—52 in all—of residences, churches, school house and the picture of the Board of Directors of The Carroll Record, E. E. Reindollar, P. B. Englar, George A. Arnold, John S. Bower, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Dr. C. Birnie and George H. Birnie; also the office force—H. Clay Englar, M. Ross Fair, Curtis Reid, P. B. Englar, Editor, and Lohn J. Reid Foreman. The grain John J. Reid, Foreman. The grain and hay market—Wheat, 95c; Corn, 65c; Rye. 60c; Oats, 40c; Timothy Hay, \$9.00; Mixed Hay, \$7.00 and

There were 11 special correspondence letters; and I had to think of the men on the board, of the seven, only two are living and were men that would do a man a favor any time; and the Editor, P. B. Englar was the first

man that was friendly to me and stuck to me for over 50 years. We often talk about the goods times we had in our 38 years sojourn there, and it is still home to us. Only one sad spot, and that is there are so few

ft; but the homes are still there. Miss Mabel Gettier, West King St., was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital on Saturday as a medical

William J. Yingling has purchased from Mrs. Lillian Zecher, the drug store formerly owned by her late hus-

Rev. John A. Frehn, pastor of the Methodist Church, who was to have delivered the sermon to the I. O. O. F. Lodge, Sunday evening became ill about ten minutes before the time for the service.. So the members went to the Reformed Church and Rev. Dr. Theodore J. Schnider, delivered

the sermon. Mrs. Howard Spalding is a tient at the Hanover General Hospital and underwent an operation,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colehouse returned to their home after having spent the winter with their daughter in Hanover. Another thunder shower at 7:00 P.

Surviving are his wife and 8 children. meeting a program consisting of duets
and readings was given.

Three brothers and two sisters. Funeral was held Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, officiating. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

> Drunken Wild Birds Wild birds around Bend, Orel, get drunk. They eat juniper berries, which are used commercially to give the distinctive flavor to gin, and

- 99--

then drink plenty of water. The mixture apparently sends them on jags, for they fly erratically for many hours after. New Anti-Freeze Solution A new anti-freeze solution for auto radiators has been patented by a

Missouri chemist. It prevents freezing down to 30 below zero and contains the juice of four lemons besides calaim chloride, glycerine relide

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, daughter, Mary, and son Jaddie; Mrs Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon Emma Welty and Bob, and Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strevig, of

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren McWilliams and Mr. Howard and Thomas Clark and Miss Janet Lee Folmer, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, daughter, Anna, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods and daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Mrs. Alice Sippes, of May-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensenbaugh, of Smithburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz and daughter, Lois and sons, Fred and Warren, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz, Grace
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz, Grace
Recent visitors at the home of Tillie Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Heffner. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Mrs. Tillie Hymiller, daughter, Marion, son

Dent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and
Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, were:

Mrs. Annie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. William High, daughters, Helen and Mildred; Mrs. Alice Sippes and Mr. Addison Humbert, of Mayberry.

-22-NEW WINDSOR.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Churches of Tom's Creek, and Tuesday evening.

The funeral of John Naille who died in Baltimore, was buried here in

and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and daughter, of Emmitsburg, were callers his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. Rev. Hays preached at the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church, Blue Martin, on Sunday evening.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Blue
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firor and daughRidge Summit, Pa., on Sunday eve-

Edward, of Thurmont, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman day for Emlenton, Pa., where he will six, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bricker and daughters, Gladys and Dorothy and sons, Harry and Ross, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. — Bricker, of Chambershurg.

Chambershurg.

Chambershurg.

Conduct four services preach again on Sunday morning. Dr. Charles Wehler, of Frederick, will preach here on Sunday morning for Mr. Hay, at 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, of Franklinville and Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca, of Transtrument Mrs. Walden in Baltimore.

Mrs. — Cooper, chaperoned the Girls Fellowship" of Blue Ridge College for the week-end at Hi Cacoctin. near Thurmont, Md.

Miss Hanna Shunk, who has lived

Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon in the Trone Apartment for a num-Shank and daughter, Nina and son, Weldon Lee, of Zora, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas apartment. Very little interest was shown eith-

Modest Florida Plumber

Likes Big Game Hunting Modest and mild-mannered J. L. Graham, 60-year-old proprietor of a modest plumbing business in Clear-bolt was not greatly disturbed by the bolt was not greatly disturbed by the water, Fla., is a man of simple bolt. tastes—simple, that is, except for

his favorite recreation. When Graham goes on a vacation, he gathers up his collection of highpowered rifles and journeys into the depths of the African jungles to hunt

big game. Graham, a spare-framed, whitehaired man whose erect carriage and clear eyes bespeak physical fitness unusual for his age, recently returned from a four-month expedition to Northern Rhodesia, locale of His wife preceded him in death severthe Stanley and Livingstone saga.

He bagged a rhinoceros, two lions, a tiger, a hippopotamus and about ing plumber explains that besides citizen. his four African expeditions, he has stalked large game in Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico.

One explanation of Graham's abil-\$1,100 compared with the \$5,000 to eytown. \$50,000 often spent by big game

a freighter instead of a luxury liner," he pointed out. "I didn't play shuffleboard and deck tennis, but it was a fine trip just the same.

"Then when I started out on the boys.'

Graham has two explanations of how he affords it: 1. He invests his money wisely. 2. He has remained a bachelor.

Undiscriminating Thief In a San Antonio, Texas, court,

Fritz M. Jones, being tried on charges of trying to snatch a woman's purse on a dark street, faced his victim. "But that can't be the man," gasped the victim. "That's my husband." Undiscriminating Mr. Jones confessed to three holdups, including that of his wife.

Prize Hunting Story

Officials of the annual Pisgah National Forest deer hunt, in North Carolina, while swapping stories of the last year's event, gave top prize to this one: An amateur nimrod, on his first

day in the hunt, tramped the woods from dawn to sunset and returned to camp empty handed and discouraged. He decided to insure success for the next day and hired a veteran guide. The two set out early. They had gone only a short while when the guide tapped the amateur hunter on the shoulder and whispered: "Quiet now; here come three deer." The hunter clenched his hands on his gun and looked in the direction of the guide's pointing finger. Then he exclaimed: "Gosh! Are those things deer? passed up a lot of them yesterday."

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Ruthetta Lippy, of Hamp-stead, Md., was a week-end guest of Miss Idona Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomson, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Thomson's mother, Mrs. M. H. Rein-

The first thunder guest of the year was on Monday night, following a temperature of about 80° during the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell, Jr., moved to Westminster, last Friday, where he has secured a position with a life insurance company,

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and Mrs. George Dodrer, attended a garden party and tea at the White House, Washington, D. C., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Paul, of Mayberry, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime and family, of Pleasant Valley.

Was a spent Saturday wisted at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Milton Somers, La Plata, Md., last Friday and Saturday, and attended an operetta given by the High School.

Mrs. Stewart F. King, near town, and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end visiting Mrs. King's father, Mr. Alex Smyth, Sr. and other relatives at Frostburg and Cumberland. Mr. Alex. Smyth, Jr., spent several

days this week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and The Passion Play Ober-am-magau Mrs. Stewart King. Mr. Smyth is was given in the Methodist Church of the State Roads Commission, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., visited Taneytown, on Wednesday, to see about making some improvements to the Cover lot in the Reformed cemetery. Mrs. Gardner was formerly Elizabeth Cover, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cover, of Keymar.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, son Murray, and Miss Virginia Ohler, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser, of Baltimore. Mrs. Baumgardner remained at the Baumgardner home, spending this week

Mrs. Walter Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Oscar Sell, Mrs. Margaret Nul-ton, Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Aaron Green, attended the Spring Council meeting of Homemakers' Clubs, at Mt. Airy, on Wednesday.

During a brief but severe electrical disturbance early Wednesday morning, lightning was conducted into the homes of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer and John O. N. Crapster, on Fairview Ave, putting the lights out of com-mission in the former, and ruining a

DIED.

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

THOMAS FRANKLIN KEEFER.

Thomas Franklin Keefer, a former citizen of Taneytown district, last Friday evening at the home of his son, John W. Keefer, near Taylors-ville, aged 81 years. He was the son of the late William and Sarah Keefer.

al years ago. He removed from Taneytown to the Woodbine section about 50 years ago, 35 smaller animals. The unassum- where he was highly regarded as a

He is survived by the following children: John W., Taylorsville; Arthur D., near Winfield; Mrs. Goldie Pickett, near Berrett; Mrs. Annie Miller, Silver Spring; Mrs. Pauline Cromwell, ity to indulge in the sport of tycoons and maharajahs is that the cost of eytown; Charles, Woodsboro; DeWitt his last expedition, for instance, was Keefer and Miss Angie Keefer, Tan-

Funeral services were held on Monday, at his late home and at "In the first place, I traveled on Messiah Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

JOHN E. LAWRENCE. John E. Lawrence died at his home actual hunting trip, I didn't hire a whole village of carriers as do some hunters. I hired only four native years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie E. Lawrence, and one step-daughter, Mrs. George Mentzer, Detour, also by three step-grand-

children. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at his late home, in charge of Rev. H. H. Schmidt, of Woodsboro. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who as sisted in any way following the death of my husband, John Lawrence. MRS. HATTIE E. LAWRENCE.

Reptile Roommates

Harvey Camin, 17, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been keeping snakes in his rooms since he was four years old and now sleeps with a number of the reptiles, their cages less than a foot from his head. "My snakes don't hurt me," he said, permitting a Georgia cornsnake to coil itself about his neck. "If one should happen to bite me I just pour a little iodine on the wound." Harvey watches his pets in their homemade orange-crate cages and keeps a book on the reptiles' feeding, intelligence, mating, growth, drinking and peculiarities.

lizard, three turtles, one crocodile and a number of frogs. Parents were an obstacle to Har-

Harvey also has a horned lizard

from the Mojave desert, a leopard

vey's collection for years, but they've become used to the idea

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inl under this heading at One Cent a each week, counting name and ad-ef advertiser—two initials, or a date, ed as one word. Minimum charge,

small. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Ceni a
word, each week, counting name and addrass of advertiser—two initials, or a date,
counted as one word. Minimum charge,
its cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCH 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.—Studebaker, 1937, 6 Cyl. 2-Door Sedan, good condition; a give-away at \$315 cash.—Rev. Irvin Morris, York Street.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Thursday, May 30th., in the Firemen's Building, beginning at 4:00 P. M. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee on sale from 11:00 A. M. on, also Home-made Cakes and Candy. Suppers can be sent out if you bring your own dishes. your own dishes ..

CHARLIE, the Singing Cowboy and his Hill Billies, in Taneytown Opera House, Saturday, May 11th., at 8:00 P. M. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

THE PRAIRIE PALS, Radio entertainers over Station W O R K, York will appear in person at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday, May 15th, at 8:00 P. M. Adults 25c; Children, 15c. Sponsored by The Daughters of

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold their annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 1, on the church grounds. Everybody welcome.

FOR RENT—Apartment, four rooms and bath, by Dr. R. F. Wells, York St., Taneytown.

MOTHERS' DAY Greeting Cards; Fresh Virginia Dare Candy and Potted Flowers.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT; in the Fringer building on East Baltimore Street.—Clyde L. Hesson, Agent.

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 Pigs. Apply—Stewart F. King, Taneytown, Phone 48F2.

SEAT COVERS. - Protect your auto seats from dirt and wear. Buy from our stock. Prices \$2.25 to \$2.59 per front or back seat.—Rein-

FARM WANTED-From 100 to 200 Acres between \$6,000 and \$11,000. Does not have to be on state highway —yet this is preferable. Possession desired April 1, 1941. If you own or know of such a farm for sale, send price, description and location to P. O. Box No. 63, Woodsboro, Md.

FLOORS SANDER for Rent. You can do a good job yourself with our sander. Rents for 50c per hour, minimum charge \$1.00.—Reindollar

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRIT-ERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md

OPPORTUNITY.-Columbia College, Hagerstown, Maryland offers an intensive training course in shorthand and typing June 10 to July 26. The first to answer may have this course free. Write for particulars.

KELVINATORS.—Buy now. 6 cubic foot Kelvinators at \$99.95 and up.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CARNATIONS.—Leave your order for Carnations at Riffle's Store. Telephone Taneytown 19-J.

WALL PAPER.-We now have an attractive stock of paper on hand at prices from 5c per roll and up.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

PAPER HANGING, also paper furnished if desired, as low as \$4.00 per room.—Wm. Dorsey, Central Hotel Apartment, Taneytown.

HYBRID SEED CORN—U. S. 13 Tałl Medium Late. U. S. 44 Medium early. Iowa 939 Medium Early. The above mentioned varieties were tested out in this district last year with good results. Write, Call or 'Phone your orders to—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md., Telephone 30.

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,

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 readers examine it.

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.

CHICK STARTER For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See-Th-Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

SMALL SCRATCH PADS, several sizes are furnished by The Record at 15c per pound-not printed. Handy for numerous purposes.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Freshman is the alternate.

Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Most of the Sophomores accompan-Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M., the mothers will have charge; 10:30 A. M., a special Mother's Day program consisting of songs, recitations and a playlet, "Let's Give Mother a Rest." 7:45 P. M., a unique program has been arranged with "Songs and Scenes of Motherhood." It will be a musical picture program. An old mother who is rocking away An old mother who is rocking away thinking over her life, especially of her parents, the wedding day, etc. The public is invited to a full evening's program.

Rarts—S. S. 1.30 P. M. Mother's

bers and friends are invited to be

Taneytown Presbyterian Church
—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C.
Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C.

E., at 6:45 P. M.
Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr, pastor. Winter's or St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:30; Divine Wor-

St. Paul's-S. S, 9:30 (Communion, May 19th.)

Baust Emmanuel Lutheran—(Evening service will replace afternoon Duble, Carroll Eckard, Harold Fair, Duble, Carroll Eckard, Harold Fair, Charles Evening Staley Eugene

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor.—
Manchester. Lord's Supper, at 8:30
Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Lord's Supper, at 10:00. No. 10:00. Seventh Grades—Wm. James Glass, Francis Staley, Eugene Vaughn, Nellie Babylon, Margaret Hess, Louella Meck, Mary Sawerwein and Gladys Stair.

Fifth Grade—Kontant Grades—Wm. James Glass, Francis Staley, Eugene Vaughn, Nellie Babylon, Margaret Hess, Louella Meck, Mary Sawerwein and Gladys Stair.

Fifth Grade—Kontant Grades—Wm. James Glass, Francis Staley, Eugene Vaughn, Nellie Babylon, Margaret Hess, Louella Meck, Mary Sawerwein and Gladys Stair.

- acient ... aya Dated to Year 291 B. C.

icas, a heavy stone tablet bearing graphic society in Washington, D. C.

d scovered by an expedition sent out | Miriam Duble. by the society under the leadership of Matthew W. Stirling, is now in the National museum at Mexico

City. The cast was made there. The group of Maya numerals on record a date corresponding to November 4, 291 B. C. This date was linked with the present day calendar by use of the "Spinden Correlation," formulated by H. J. Spinden of Brooklyn museum.

Another correlating system worked out by J. E. Thompson and Thomas Gann, fixes the corresponding date as November 4, 31 B. C. However, using either system the date established is approximately Crapster, Roger Devilbiss, William the New world. This statuette is in Duble, Louise Hess, Truth Rodkey, the National museum in Washing- Vivian Shoemaker.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

This column is for the free use of all barches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is lawys understood that the public is inside to services.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.:

TANEITOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Jean Harbaugh, Freshman, represented Taneytown school in the spelling bee conducted at the Carroll County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 3rd. Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haifley, John Harner, Frank Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn County Parent-Teachers meeting in the Miss Pauline Thomas Eckennode, Luther Foglesong

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.;
Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther
League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

Westminster High School on Thursday, May 2, and heard a radio dramatization of "Silver Marner," which
was written and produced by the
Westminster students. Everyone
thoroughly enjoyed the program of the results o

for the cemetery. Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00
P. M.; Mothers' Day Service at 2:00.
Special offering for "Homewood."

Were \$15.37.
First Grade—Andrew Alexander, Robert Flickinger, Joe Wilson, Lois Clingan, Janet Crebbs, Betty Hahn, Betty Heffner, Anna Koontz, Marion Overholtzer, Janet Royer, Doris Jean Zentz.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Mother's Smeak, Donald Smith, William Warn-Day commemoration service, 2:30.
Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Mother's
Day message, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies'

John Mort, John Kocon, Frances Aid Society will meet at the home of Crabbs, Maxine Garvin, Bertha Heff-Mrs. Harry Angell's on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Mem-Koons, Arlene Lawrence, Doris Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Janet Sles, Betty Jean Weaver, Arlene Weis-haar, Audrey Welk, Juanita Wilson,

Grade—Roland James Heffener, Walter Kelly, Ralph Hess, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Willie Thomas, Willard Lawyer, Willie Thomas, Willard Weaver, Levern Weishoar, David Doris Crumbacker, Doris Wetzel. Glass, Conover, Maxine Fair, Juliet Geraldine Haines, Marion Halter, Martha Heffener, Doris Koons, Peggy Lancaster, Dorothy Lawrence, Mabel Rever, Betty Lou Royer, Jean Simpson, Beatrice Vaughn, Pearl Waltz, Margaret Zentz, Dorothy Kocon, Dorothy Sulcer, Gertrude Sulcer, An-

A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Lord's Supper, at 10:00; Mothers' Day program Harner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, at 7:30.

11 The Grade—Refineth Davis, James Fair, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVerne Keilholtz, Charles Unger, Mary Stansbury, Carlean Stambaugh, Gloria Simpson, Anna Meck, Cordelia Mackley, Clara Keeney, Betty Forney, Esther Albaugh, Dolores Waddell.

A duplicate of the oldest dated object ever discovered in the Amer-Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, Glenn Maya symbols discovered about a year ago near the village of Trez Stull, Gloria Study, Marian Humbert, Doris Wilhide, Violet Stambaugh, Zapotes in Vera Cruz, Mexico, has Thelma Six, Shirley Shorb, Louella been placed on exhibition in Explorers Hall of the National Geoperry, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, The original stone, which was Margaret Kelbaugh, Charlotte Halter,

Seventh Grade-Mildred Ecker, Roland Erb, Donald Hess, Roland Mackley, George Null, James Teeter, Car-roll Vaughn, Paul Sutcliffe, Charlotte Baker, June Brown, Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Marion Eckard, the face of the tablet, as interpret-and by Stirling and his colleagues, bel Humbert, Catherine Keeney, Anna Mae Kiser, Mary E. Leppo, Mary K. Linton, Jean Mohney, Mary K. Six, Phyllis Smith. Carolyn Vaughn, Lee Stambaugh, Theo. Simpson, Martha

Seniors-Artemus Donelson, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teet-er, Betty Crouse, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Romaine Vaughn. Juniors—Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, Motter 200 years earlier than that on the Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Norman My-Tuxtla statuette, hitherto the oldest ers, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander. known dated object discovered in Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche

Sophomores-Albert Crabbs, Earl naturalists abroad.

Crouse, Paul Danelson, Thomas Eck-

Louise Foreman, Marie Fream, Hazel Most of the Sophomores accompanied by Miss Helen Stump, visited Westminster High School on Thursday, May 2, and heard a radio dramatization of "Silver Marner," which

Was written and produced by the Westminster students. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Practices are being held for the high school operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," which will be given on Friday evening, May 10, in the school auditorium. Tickets are on sale now, There are no reserved seats. Reformed Church, Taneytown.—
Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 10:15. Program, consisting of readings, exercises, special music, etc., furnished by the Classes of the Sunday School. Flowers will be presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present. Special offering est mothers present. Special offering Endeav.

Friday evening, Mauditorium. Tickets are on sale now. There are no reserved seats.

The Sophomore class of Taneytown High School wishes to take this means of thanking those people who made the bake sale, which this class sponsored, a success. The proceeds were \$15.37.

First Grade—Andrew Alexander, Wilson Lois Mary Vaughn.

Experiments Yield Tips

On Beating Father Time Keep thin if you want to add to your life.

That conclusion is drawn from 10 years of research on the prolonging of life and the arresting of old age, which was conducted in the animal nutrition laboratories at Cornell university of Ithaca, N. Y.

The subjects for the long experiments were white rats. In 700 days they live the equivalent of 70 years in the life of a man. They show changes with age similar to those of human beings. Hair, eyes, size, bones, organs, all are affected.

When the experiments started 10 years ago the rats were divided into three groups. One group was permitted to grow normally by being fed unlimited quantities of a balanced ration.

A second group had its growth retarded by being fed a limited diet. The third group first was allowed to grow normally and then was retarded. All rats were given diets complete and adequate in all such essentials as vitamins, minerals and protein. Food limitation was only

in calories. All animals on unlimited diet were dead after about 700 days, while the other two groups survived longer. The Methuselah of the lot was an animal that lived 1,400 days, the equivalent of 140 years in man. This rat had been fed a limited diet; in fact, it never had a "square meal."

Another experiment lasting four years confirmed the conclusion that life can be prolonged, and scientists then turned to studying the diseases of old age. They found that animals whose growth was retarded showed fewer tumors than those which

grew normally. X-ray and chemical analysis were used to study the degree of calcification of eyes and other organs. The rate at which bones became brittle with old age was likewise recorded.

Other experiments were directed toward determining whether the middle-aged animal should take exercise and what food it should eat. Rats were kept on a liberal diet until middle age. They were then divided into 16 groups. Some were kept thin by daily exercise and others by restricted calories; some were given high-protein diets and some low.

In these experiments, the animals forced to remain thin had the longer life. Other factors were of minor importance. Fat animals had shorter lives. Exercise was beneficial to healthy animals and disastrous to those with organic weaknesses

Zululand Crocodile Farm

Hunters returning to Bronkhorstspruit, South Africa, have reported finding a flourishing crocodile farm in Zululand. The owner has fenced with barbed wire two miles on the Umfolosi river and is rearing a flock of 300 "crocs." All he has to do is to collect the eggs laid by them on the sand. The hunters suspect that bounties paid on crocodile eggs to exterminate the reptiles produce the revenue, but the "farmer" declares he has a market for the eggs among

Statistics Reveal U.S. Leads All Countries In World **Telephone Development**

Washington, San Francisco Have Most Telephones Per 100 Persons, Report Shows

There is enough telephone wire in the United States alone to stretch, if woven in a single strand, from the earth to the sun or encircle the earth itself 3,714 times. In fact there is so much telephone wire in America that if it were laid in a straight line it would take an automobile averaging 300 miles a day nearly 848 years to travel from end to end.

How many miles is that, you say? Well, according to recent statistics published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the total | man's death rate remains about the number of miles of telephone wire in this country is 92,850,000. This figure and many similar figures are included in an A. T. and T. report representing the results of the latest annual survey of world telephone and telegraph facilities made by the company's chief statistician.

The survey shows that Washington, D. C., and San Francisco lead all large cities of the world in telephone development. Washington with 239,668 telephones and San Francisco with 282,008 telephones had, respectively, 40.14 and 38.53 telephones per 100 population. Such a number of telephones in relation to population is the more impressive when compared with the situation in large European capitals. For instance, Paris had 437,139 telephones or 15.45 per 100 inhabitants; Berlin had 599,911 or 13.83 per 100 population.

Although there are 16 times as many people outside the United States as within it, this country still has nearly one-half of the world's total of 41,090,347 telephones. In the United States there is about one telephone for every six people as compared to only one telephone for every 100 persons outside this country.

The average per capita use of the telephone in the United States amounts to 223 calls per year; elsewhere in the world the average yearly per capita use is only about 16 calls. At the present time the report shows more than 1,000 telephone calls are completed in this country per second

or more than 91,000,000 calls per day. At the beginning of 1939, the latest date for which it has been possible to gather comprehensive, authentic information, the world's 41,090,347 telephones were connected to 174,548,000 miles of wire. The United States alone accounted for approximately one-half of these facilities.

Three-fifths of the world's telephones are operated by private companies, the largest private system being in the United States, while about two-fifths are operated by governmental agencies. The largest governmentally owned and operated telephone system is that of Germany.

Examination of the report indicates in brief that telephone facilities at the disposal of the American public are far more extensive than those found abroad, and by means of a greater and more complete network of long distance lines and cables provides fast and dependable inter-city communication within the country and brings within reach of the American telephone user nearly every important point in the civilized world.

Egg Production Costs The higher the egg production, the less it costs to produce a dozen eggs. It costs very little more to feed a laying flock laying at 60 per cent than it does when they are lay-

Birth Rate of Indians

Shows Upward Trend The Indian is no longer the "van-ishing American," for his birth rate is increasing faster than the white man's, western Indian service officials disclosed in Salt Lake City

recently. The Indian birth rate in Utah alone is three times the national average for all races and in other parts of the United States is even higher, C. C. Wright, superintendent of the Uintah and Ouray agency at

Fort Duchesne, Utah, said. The birth rate among the Utes and Piutes under jurisdiction of the Indian service is 55.4 per 1,000 population, while the national average for all peoples is 16.7 per 1,000.

Another cause for the Indian's revival as a race was attributed to modern science. While the white same from year to year, improved methods of sanitation, care of maternity cases, control of children's diseases, and improved economic conditions are slashing the Indian's death frequency.

Addressing a meeting of Indian service officials, Joseph C. McCaskill, assistant United States commissioner of Indian affairs, said that no group in the United States had a higher rate of natural increase than the full-blooded Indian. The Navajos of southern Utah and northern Arizona are increasing faster than any other race in the

The Indian population of the United States reached its lowest ebb between 1900 and 1910, McCaskill declared. Since then the population curve has taken a sudden upward

Figures show that the rate of intermarriage has greatly decreased within the last few years and Mc-Caskill predicted the 1940 census would reveal an almost complete end of intermarriage and a building up of the full population.

Corper Roofs

For centuries copper roofs have been used on buildings throughout the world because that material provides both stateliness and charm, as well as the economy of permanence. Copper roofing is rustless and durable and tends to increase in beauty with age and service. Under most atmospheric conditions the metal takes on a color similar to statuary bronze and eventually acquires the characteristic velvety green patina which blends so well with stone, brick, wood, and foliage.

Toy Greyhound Races

Greyhound racing over lighted tracks at night is drawing large crowds to the dog tracks in many Florida cities. Most of the speedsters that spring around the track chasing a mechanical rabbit are big greyhounds. But in Miami there are some Italian "toy" greyhounds. Only one-third the size of the big fellow, but faster by comparison, the vest-pocket dog, weighing from eight to fifteen pounds, can cover a sixteenth of a mile in eight sec-

Origin of 'Two-Bits'

Recent excavation at George Washington's birthplace, National Monument, Va., of an ancient coin concretely illustrates the origin of the phrase "two bits." The coin was a quarter segment of a spanish coin valued at two reales and minted early in the Eighteenth century. At that time it was common practice to cut large coins in two to make smaller ones. Hence the piece unearthed probably passed for onehalf a reale

Chevrolet Builds 700,000th 1940 Model



Keeping pace with a demand which, since announcement of the 1940 models, has resulted in a new all-time sales record for any corresponding period in Chevrolet

history, that division of General Motors recently built the 700,000th of these models. The event took place less than a month after production of No. 600,000.

Bullman Monard Management many many for NEW CABBAGE, 4c lb. Large Juicy Lemons, 17c doz. Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 15c NEW POTATOES, 6 lbs. 19c

CRUSHED CORN, Tender Sweet, 3 no. 2 cans 20c DEL MONTE PEAS, Early Garden, no. 2 can 14c CORNED BEEF, Armour's, 12-oz. can 18c MILK, White House Evaporated 4 tall cans 25c MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, Ann Page, pkg. 5c MORRELL'S SNACK, 12-oz. can 25c G. E. LAMP BULBS, Mazda, 15 to 100 Watts, each 15c

PRESERVES, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 19c; 2-lb. jar 33c FOOD STORES MOTOR OIL, A-Penn, 2-gal. can \$1.39, Tax Included FRENCH DRESSING, Ann Page, 8-oz. bot. 12c SPARKLE DESSERTS, Ann Page, 3 pkgs. 10c

SHREDDED',RALSTON, pkg. 13c | CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, 8-oz. pkg. 6c 100 % Pure Vegetable Shortening, DEXO, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c; Sliced, Double Wrapped Ann Page "Tender Cooked" BEANS With Tomato Sauce, 4 16-oz. cans 25c Medium Sharp CHEESE, lb. 27c | Light Meat TUNA FISH, 2 7-oz. cans 27c

HEINZ SOUPS, 2 cans 25c (4 varieties at 17c IONA PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 no. 2½ cans 25c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 17c | PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole, no. 2 can 10c

BORAX SOAP, Kirkman's, 4 bars 15c GRAHAM CRACKERS, National Biscuit, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

10c Package National Biscuit CAKES and Crackers, pkg. 10c PINEAPPLE GEMS, Dole, 14-oz. can 10c SPAGHETTI, Cooked, Ann Page, 2 153-oz. cans 15c Granulated SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag 50c 8 o'clock COFFEE, 3 lbs. 41c; 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

A&P Seedless RAISINS, 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c A&P SEEDED RAISINS, 2 15 oz. pkgs. 19c KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS, lge. pkg. 21c KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER, pkg. 5c | KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER, can 5c KIRKMAN'S FLOATING SOAP, 4 cakes 19c

SUPER SUDS, Concentrated, Ige. pkg. 21c KLEK (Formerly Red Box Super Suds), Ige. pkg. 18c AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 bars 11c

Start Buying Your Tea In Glasses Now! OUR OWN TEA, all for only 19c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 11th

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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

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> SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

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> Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. 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. Ar-nold.

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, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. _22___

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Rtar Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

Side A. M.

Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.
Side A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
No. 2

2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays 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.

NEGLECT OF PULLETS CHECKS GROWTH AND LOWERS EGG PROFITS

Growing Birds Should Have Good Care and Feed for Fast Development.

Human beings, aren't we all? A new baby is born to Mr and Mrs. Jim Smith and it becomes front page news! Mr. and Mrs Jim Smith receive the congratulations of the whole community. They are the mother and dad of a new piece of humanity! After a while, 'teen age comes for that new arrival and he is promptly forgotten. He is only another boy among hundreds of other boys and kirls-isn't that also the way with the chicken business?

A baby chick . . fluffy little thing . and so pretty, is the subject of almost adoration. The best starting



These two pullets are from a pen of birds that laid only \$6.50 worth of eggs during October, November and December when egg prices are usually at their best.



These two pullets are from another group of birds of the same hatch and out of the same flock as those in the top pen. They were started at the same time and on the same chick starting feed. But they produced \$74.75 worth of eggs during October, November and December. What made the difference. See accompanying facts.

feed is none too good! Then come days more important . . . growing days . . . the 'teen age of the chick. We forget. So human are we! Those days when we should be giving our growing pullets the most attention, we too

often forget Fast Growth Necessary It takes feed . . . sensible feeding to hit that early fall egg market. "Hit and miss" methods won't do the job. Pullets must be "grown" during those weeks after they have passed the baby chick stage. Many have been the experiments at the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri, proving this one point so well. Reciting those facts again and again would only be trite! But we will state one experi-

ment. Two pens of chicks were set aside for experiment at the Purina Farm. Both pens were out of the same flock the same starting mash Purina Startena, for six weeks. Six weeks passed and there appeared no material difference between the two pens. Beginning the seventh week ... that often critical week, like the seventh inning in baseball . one of the pens was given a balanced growing mash.

Purina Growena. The other pen of chicks was given the finest quality grains, along with good alfalfa range. Too, they got bugs and grasshoppers, all they could pick up.

Five months went by. What a change! The pen fed on the balanced growing mash contained big, welldeveloped pullets that appeared ready for heavy production. The birds in the other pen were 14 pounds lighter, not ready for laying. Then starting the fifth month, both pens were given Purina Layena.

Difference of \$68.25 Came October, November and De-

cember. The pen of well-developed pullets laid 2,990 eggs, worth \$74.75 at 30c per dozen. The other pen of birds produced 260 eggs worth \$6.50. What a difference . \$68.25 in favor of the well-developed pen.

That's the story of good feed during the growing period. The 'teen age, so to speak, when we are so apt to be neglectful-but vastly the most important period for money making in the chicken business!

Garden Wall

A garden without a wall is only half a garden. It need not be a brick wall or a stone or concrete wall, for a living wall of evergreens or some hedge shrub will serve admirably. But there should be something to shut out the world and form a background for flowers. If the garden is small, the wall can be kept low so as not to shade it too much, but even a low wall gives a feeling of privacy that is necessary for the real enjoyment of a garden.

Rhine's Best 40 Miles

Father Rhine is a great river, 850 miles long, but it derives its scenic fame from only 40 miles of its journey, the stretch between Koblentz and Bingen, which is traveled by millions annually.

Feline Influenza An influenza epidemic which killed thousands of cats is responsible for a shortage of kittens in New Zealand. Mice and rats have become bolder in the absence of their natural enemy.

THE RETURN OF PATRICIA

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

ILLA VAUGHN was watching for the Empress to round the bend in the river. As soon as she saw it, she would run to the house, snatch her traveling case and leave the note Then she would get back in time to signal the boat to stop, and get on board.

When Willa had first come to Baie St. Anne she had not expected to run away from it.

The beauty of the river, the mountains and the forest had gripped her heart-strings.

To know that she and Ken and a half dozen other human beings were on the very edge of civilization did not frighten her, it thrilled her. But Ken had warned her:

"You'll like it for a little. Then the loneliness may get you. When it does, don't stick, Willa. Don't tell me you're going, but some day when I'm away at work, leave a note saying you've gone, and beat it. I won't blame you."

It was three years before the soli-

tude "got" her. At the beginning of the fourth, she couldn't keep her mind off home. She wanted to walk down the city streets—to look into the shop windows-to dine-to dance.

Even the radio that Ken installed made her uneasy. It only broadcast those things she had most longed to do, and couldn't.

She had not decided to go, though, until the night Ken came home and said, gloomily: "The Empress makes her last trip down river tomorrow. And I'm no nearer the end of the job than I was last year. If we could only find that confounded stone bound, we could finish the survey in jig time. Well, we're in for this winter, anyway.'

All at once the horror of another winter in the great north woods beat

down upon her The river, frozen to a glare; the snow drifting higher than she had ever dreamed it could drift; the bitter, biting cold and the solitude! She couldn't stand it. She wouldn't. She'd go down river when the Empress went tomorrow.

Now she heard a whistle up stream. A moment later the boat nosed around the bend.

She ran to the cabin, stepped inand stopped, abruptly. Somebody was in the front room. Could it be Ken? Had he-suspected? She tiptoed farther in, and now

she saw the occupant. In the middle of the floor sat a big, brown bear. It squatted upon its haunches and, holding a bottle human-wise in its paws, it quaffed from it long and ardently.

Willa had never before known a bear to enter the clearing.
Yet she knew considerable about

bears, because of Patricia. Ken had found her, a little cub, whimpering like a baby beside her mother, dead in a trap.

He had brought her home, and Willa had 'raised' her on con-densed milk. Until he was half a dollar. Many a proposed trip is grown, she was as playful and as harmless as a puppy.

But one day, when Willa took away a jar of jam she had stolen from the pantry, she had made a swipe at her with an angry paw. This made Willa angry, too. She picked up a broom and gave Patricia a smart whack on the rump with it.

"Take that, you ungrateful beast," she said. "The idea of you doing that after the way I've humored you! You've got to learn I'm boss!

Patricia did not take the chastisement in any spirit of contrition. Instead, she backed towards the door, growling. Willa, brandishing the broom, ejected her into the open with haste. Instead of going to her paddock, Patricia disappeared into the woods and was never seen again.

"Just as well," said Ken. "If she hadn't skedaddled, I'd have made bear meat out of her. She couldn't stay around here acting so randy,

of course." Now, as Willa looked at the creature in the room, she wondered if it could be Patricia, returned. Then she saw something that almost made her laugh out loud. Two pointed noses appeared in the doorway, and two pocket editions of the big bear came swaggering into the room. Cubs! The creature's babies, of course. It was Patricia back again, with her whole family!

A shrill whistle sounded. It was the boat near the clearing. Willa heard it with a start. So did the bear. She dropped on all fours and growled. The cubs scooted for cover under the couch.

Willa knew now that she could never make the trip down river to Quebec and Boston.

She must stay and keep the brown bear and her cubs away from the store room where Ken had the winter supplies for the whole surveying party hoarded. If ever the creature should get at them, the whole crowd might starve to death, for now there was no chance to get to

the city for more. Even bolting the door of the storeroom wouldn't help much, for it was a flimsy thing, and could easily be broken down. Tantalizing odors of hams and bacon, coffee, onions and spices scented the air some vards from it. Even as she thought of it, Willa saw the bear sniff inquiringly. She would have to run and find Ken, somewhere up river, and get

him back before any mischief was

A moment later she was racing up the trail that led along the river In midstream the Empress moved majestically on-without her. Some of the crew saw her and whistled a farewell salute. Willa waved, and one or two late excursionists, leaning over the rail, waved back.

Willa's eyes were blinded with tears. The winter—the awful, awful winter! How the wind swayed the trees in a storm! How the northern lights danced all night long in the sky! Why had she ever thought it wonderful to see them? And the stillness everywhere! Only the melancholy sound of the Angelus ringing from the little church far up the river, as the sun went down, ever broke the solitude from one day to another.

She came to the top of a little rise, and there, with his eyes fixed on the boat on the river, was her husband. So intent was he upon it that he did not hear her when she said "Ken."

When she spoke a second time, he turned towards her. There was so much of longing in his eyes that she ran to him and hugged his arm

in sudden dismay. For the first time it struck her that he, too, wanted to run away; wanted to leave his work and go back to an easier life in the city. Hitherto, she had imagined he never dreamed of such a thing because he had never said as much.

"Willa!" he cried. "Willa, is it really you?" He looked at her, blinking. "Oh, my dear, I thought I saw you on board the Empress. I had the feeling you intended to go down river today. If you had, I wouldn't have blamed you, but—I don't know how I could have borne it without you."
"Nonsense!" whispered Willa,

huskily. Ken went on: "It will be the last winter, Willa. We just found the old boundary line. We'll finish in the spring. Long before the Em-

press makes her last trip next fall

we'll be back in Boston. "You'll starve to death before spring comes if you don't listen to me," interrupted Willa. "There's a bear and two cubs in the house, with all eyes on the storehouse door If you don't hurry and, Ken, I think it is that good-for-nothing Patricia back home for the winter."

Ken had turned down the trail in haste. As Willa followed him, she tore a sheet of paper into bits and threw them into the bushes.

"What he doesn't know won't hurt him," she thought. "There goes my farewell note! He'll never notice the suitcase, he's so unobserving. He must not make bear meat of Patricia. We'll drive her into her paddock and let her dig in for the winter, babies and all. Maybe she's forgiven me for thumping her, anyway. I'll stand a lot from her from now on.—She's kept me from playing the coward today."

Motorist Should Study

Auto Operation Costs Well aware of the competition for his money, today's automobile owner realizes that the question of how far he can go with his car in the course of a year's motoring is dea dollar. Many a proposed trip is given the curtailment process because dollar mileage has been doing

the shrinkage act. Some of the car manufacturers who used to offer service insurance policies have not been able to continue with the plan for the simple reason that if a customer applied for the service his car actually needed, they would be in the red. Unfortunately the industry is geared to annual offering of new cars, which means that no owner has an opportunity to keep his property up to anything near original value, even if he keeps everything in perfect running order. Model depreciation still is the most expensive item in the ownership of a car.

The best any owner can do is to make his dollar buy the greatest amount of service that will spare him the most expensive in operation and the most mechanical trouble. It resolves itself into a selection of what the service trade has to offer, everything being offered today can be demonstrated to save money in the operation of the car or in reduction in repairs. The order in which service is bought is the most important feature of the process of making the dollar go further when making service selections.

Putting the cart before the horse often runs close to ignoring service altogether. Service has to be timed. This also applies to the selection of lubricating oils and gasoline.

For example, if the ignition timing is well advanced and the engine does not ping sharply upon acceleration in traffic, there is no point in paying for premium fuel when driving around town. On the open road, where performance is not only exhilarating but a matter of safety, it is important to switch to premium anit-knock fuel. Actual damage is done the engine if allowed to knock when hill climbing.

Around town, there is a greater amount of crankcase dilution due to choking and short runs. Oil should be changed more frequently here. On the open road diluent burns off. Some of the oil works up past the piston and is burned off, requiring additions to the crankcase. This is the same as refilling, except that it is a continuous process. The dollar is being unnecessarily squeezed if the owner changes the oil after or during a long trip when he has been changing it in installments en route.



NOVEL BUT GOOD IS THIS ORANGE VEAL ALMOND SALAD



Spring Salads for Spring Tonics

Time was when we needed sulphur and molasses, or its equivalent, as a spring tonic to repair the damages of a winter diet which was quite likely to be lacking in fresh fruit and vegetables. Nowadays spring tonics are unnecessary nuisances, for most of us, because even through the long winter months, a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables is available.

But somehow this season creates an appetite for "something right out of the garden,"

and it's now that we find salads of fresh fruits and vegetables as refreshing as the first spring breeze. Serving a salad

is such a simple means of making day's quota of fresh vegetables or fruits is included in the diet.

Salads look so cool and inviting, and properly prepared they do such a lot toward perking up one's appetite. But they must be inviting to look at, cool and crisp, and well seasoned.

Wash salad greens carefully, then soak in cold water to make them very crisp. Remove all brown or wilted spots. Dry carefully on a towel or place cleaned salad greens in a clean sugar sack and shake or twirl vigorously to remove the drops of moisture that cling to the greens. Chill thoroughly.

Simple salads, in general, are the smartest—and if they're to serve they're the best. Salads which are too rich, too elaborately garnished, or decked out with whipped cream, defeat their own purpose, and I have a feeling that it's one reason most men dislike salads, because too often they've had served to them in the name of salad, some queer, sticky concoction, with so many ingredients, so badly mangled, and so much garnish, that there's scarcely a salad green to be seen or recognized. Men do like good salads, though, and you'll find recipes for the kind they enjoy, in my booklet, "Feeding Father."

When you're planning your spring tonic salads, don't overlook the raw vegetables-shreds of pared, raw beets, slivers of carrot, and the tender young leaves of spinach, raw cauliflower, broken into flowerettes -is an excellent addition to a vegetable salad, and don't forget that just a suspicion of garlic in a vegetable salad is as important as the dressing! Minced green onion tops or chives will serve as a substitute, if your family doesn't approve of

Orange Veal Almond Salad. (Serves 6-8)

Novel but good is this orange veal almond salad. The orange blends with and brings out the flavors of the other ingredients. This is an especially excellent buffet salad.

2 cups orange half slices 2 cups cooked veal (diced) 2 cups celery (diced) ½ cup lemon french dressing Lettuce Watercress

34 cup toasted almonds

Blend orange, veal, celery and french dressing. Put in salad bowl lined with lettuce and watercress. Top with the toasted almonds. Chicken may be substituted for veal.

> Lemon French Dressing. 1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup salad oil ½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon sugar or honey Stir or shake thoroughly before

serving. Lemon juice is particularly good to bring out flavors in a dressing for a meat salad. (makes 1/2 cup.) Pinwheel Salad.

Spring Menus.

Menus, in spring, can be something very special-if you'll take advantage of the grand variety of foods available! In this column next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite suggestions for dressing up spring

Prepare cherry-flavored gelatin and fill empty grapefruit sections with gelatin. When gelatin has stiffened, arrange each grapefruit half on bed of lettuce. Place mayonnaise in center of grapefruit and top with chopped green maraschino cherries.

'Salad Bowl' Fruit Salad Toss lightly together in salad bowl, one cup watermelon balls, one cup muskmelon balls, one cup honey dew melon balls, one cup seeded red cherries, and one cup diced celery. Add french dressing in sufficient

quantity to thoroughly coat all fruits. Have ready a supply of chilled, crisp french endive. Place two or three stalks on side of each individual salad plate and serve with salad bowl fruit salad.

May Basket Salad.

Take the desired number of firm uniform tomatoes, cut out stems and

hollow out the slightly. center Slice rings of pepper 1/4 inch green about thick, cut in half and fasten on tomato with toothpicks to form handle of basket. Place hearts of lettuce and radish roses (using toothpicks for

stems) in the basket. Place basket on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Spicy Summer Salad.

1 cup vinegar ½ teaspoon whole cloves teaspoon stick cinnamon

teaspoon salt 2 cups fresh spinach leaves

1 large carrot 1 stalk celery

Boil vinegar, spices and salt together for 10 minutes. Strain vine-gar and chill. Scrape carrot. Chop all of the fresh vegetables together until they are fairly fine. Dress with the vinegar mixture and serve at once.

Gardener's Salad.

(Serves 8-10) 1 sliver of peeled garlic

1 head crisp lettuce (shredded) 4 tomatoes (peeled and cut in wedges) 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced)

3 young onions (sliced thin) 4 radishes (sliced thin) 1 green pepper (cut in rings)

2 carrots (slivered) 6 slices bacon (fried crisp, and crumpled) 1 cup french dressing

Be sure the vegetables are washed, wiped dry, and very cold and crisp before starting to mix the salad. Sprinkle the inside of a large salad bowl with salt. With a

fork, rub the garlic well in the salt. Remove garlic. Put in the shredded lettuce, the vegetables and bacon, then the french dressing. Mix well, so that all the ingredients are completely coated with dressing. Serve imme-

Would You Like to Please Father?

If you want to please father, serve him foods he really likes-simple green salads, beef roast with rich brown gravy, and the plain "family-style" desserts his mother used to make. You'll find plenty of practical recipes and menus for men in Eleanor Howe's cook book "Feeding Father." Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get a copy of move every other grapefruit seg-move every other grapefruit seg-move every other grapefruit seg-move every other grapefruit seg-move every other grapefruit seg-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) "Feeding Father" for your kitchen

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 12

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HABAKKUK FIGHTS THROUGH DOUBT TO FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 1:12—2:4. GOLDEN TEXT—The just shall live by his faith.—Habakkuk 2:4.

"The just shall live by his faith"the great rallying cry of the Reformation; in fact, the very essence of Christianity, is found in the glorious conclusion which the prophet Habakkuk reaches in his triumphant confidence in God. Trying circumstance, doubt and fear must all yield to faith in God.

The lesson for today is peculiarly appropriate to the situation in which the world finds itself just now. Men's hearts are failing them for fear. It seems to them that all is chaotic disorder; they wonder whether God has any plan for the world and its people, and whether He really cares. "Why doesn't God do something?" is the question on many lips. The answer is in our

I. Believe, Though Surrounded by Questions (1:12-17).

his people had sinned and were worthy of God's disciplinary chastening, but he is astonished to learn that God plans to use the wicked Chaldeans to bring it about. Questions pour in upon him as he describes their iniquity (v. 13), and speaks of them as catching Judah in their net (vv. 14, 15) and gloating over their victims (vv. 16, 17).

He does not yet know the answer to his questions, but he has already stated the foundation of his faith in verse 12. Whatever happens, no matter how sore the trial and nonunderstandable the outworking of God's plan, the prophet is sure of his God as the eternal and holy One. The point to be borne in mind in such a time is that God is not making plans for the moment or because of some unexpected change in cirthat sin and wickedness have tri- it to go quickly and tell others. umphed, but let us remember that the eternal plans of God are conceived and executed in holiness and

power. II. Be Alert in the Midst of Uncertainty (2:1).

One who does not have faith in that all hope is lost, and give up in despair. Not so Habakkuk. He knew that there is nothing harder than to wait patiently for God. He determines to be neither disstand watch in the tower (v. 1). and proper condition of soul. Permay require reproof, and takes his glory" (Heb. 10

Habakkuk does not question that stand upon the watch tower, above the mists of the earth and beyond the thoughts and doings of men, where he can quietly wait on God and look out to see what He will say to him" (Ironside).

How desperately we need such alert and earnest watchers in our day. Christians, arise! Do not permit yourself to be either lulled into a false security or into deadening discouragement.

III. Receive the Answer of Triumphant Faith (2:2-4).

"The Lord answered me." He always does, if we are ready to listen and to abide His time. Habakkuk received a vision of God's truth in which he was to write so plainly that everyone who read it would understand it and, in turn, run to others with the message. Those of cumstances. He is "from everlast- us who teach and preach would do But He is also the "Holy One" (v. 12). It may seem for the present stood or fails to stir those who hear

Looking forward to Christ, the just man of Habakkuk's day was to live by faith; even as we of this day, looking back to the cross of Christ, are justified by faith and then are to go on to live by faith. This is the word which, as we have God is prone to say in such times already suggested, stirred Luther and his fellows to bring about the Reformation. Long before Luther's day, however, the same words had come by the Holy Spirit's inspira-tion to be the heart of the great couraged nor impatient, but to messages of Paul the apostle as he taught justification (Rom. 1:16, 17), "His words bespeak a very right as he defended grace against legalism (Gal. 3:11), and as he porplexed and confused by the seeming | trayed "the pilgrim's path through enigma of God's ways, he owns he this world from the cross to the

Town Without a Mayor Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, believes that the United

States is wise to acquire territorial

rights in the Antarctic. The vast "down under" continent, he says,

may prove to be a valuable source

of petroleum, radium and food and

in the near future it may become valuable for long-range weather

forecasting. "If the land in the Ant-

arctic proves to have the worthless-

ness which now is ascribed to it,

then it will be unique in the history

of the world," the explorer said.

"Nearly all newly discovered lands

have been considered worthless."

He said the value of the Antarctic

could not be ascertained because no

one could look into the future. "Who

would have known a hundred years

ago that Canada some day would

become an important source of ra-

dium?" Stefansson asked. "Ben-

jamin Franklin was a wise man,

and he was smart enough to make

a good-sized fortune. But he knew

about petroleum in western Penn-

sylvania and, despite his wisdom,

he could not conceive its commer-

Works of the Lord

Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of

clare his works with rejoicing .-

The lofty looks of men shall be

men shall be bowed down.-Isaiah

cial value."

Psalm 107:21-22.

Looking for One in Vain MEAFORD, ONT .- The town of Meaford has no mayor, and the chances are it will be without one for several months.

No one is interested in taking the

The difficulty in obtaining a may-or lies in the fact that the new twoyear term, or "for the duration of the war" term, which recently was put into effect for all municipalities by Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn, has removed likely prospects.

Twins in Triplicate

COLUMBIA, KY.—The stork is ganging up on Dr. B. J. Bolin. The physician has delivered three sets of twins within a week.

Youthful Music Writer George Garratt, 21, of Mount

Lebanon, a suburb of Pittsburgh, has composed 20 unusual selections. He is studying piano, composition and conducting technique. Already played in public concerts in Texas, Detroit, and Chicago, two of Garratt's compositions are being considered for publication by the Com-Oh, that men would praise the posers Press in New York. "Many people ask me if I'm worried when my compositions are played in pubmen! And let them sacrifice the lic without first being published," sacrifices of thanksgiving, and de- Garratt said recently. "I'm not, because there is only a slight chance of classical pieces being stolen; there is a much greater chance with popular pieces." The youthful composer's works include "Symphonic humbled, and the haughtiness of Variations," a piano concerto, a suite for two pianos and several short selenti

U. S. Reclamation Projects British engineers are studying western United States reclamation projects to determine if such projects can be adapted to areas of low rainfall in the Union of South Af-

Oriental Party

Toshiko Matsumoto was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by a group of Livingston, Calif., Japanese girls. The afternoon was spent playing Chinese checkers.

Wool in Automobile Industry The pelts of three million sheep, producing twenty-five million pounds of wool a year, are now required to meet the wool consumption of the automobile industry.

Hard-Hearted

WORCESTER, MASS.-Elbert M. Crockett, chairman of the county commissioners, vetoed a suggestion that hard benches in the court room should be padded. "Cushions might allow the jurymen to go to sleep,' he argued.

Tax Collector Finds

He's Welcome Visitor AMHERST, N. S .- Constable Charles Haynes, tax collector, declared on his return from a routine tour of lumbering areas that employment conditions have improved so much he actually was welcomed into the homes of

his "clients." In one district he found only two men out of work-and he was able to find jobs for them so they could pay their taxes.

Certificates of Beneficial Interest FINAL PAYMENT

With the approval of Hon. John W. Downing, Bank Commissioner of Maryland, and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MD.

takes pleasure in announcing the

FINAL PAYMENT

of 20% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest. This Final Payment will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors

May 20, 1940

Holders must surrender Certificates for cancellation before money can be withdrawn

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

(All Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00)

Traffic Safety Campaign

Is Under Way in South A new Confederacy is being formed in the South—not to fight and kill in battle, but to end the ever-growing menace of death on

the highways. Hundreds of tourists are killed and other thousands are injured every year through the lack of uniform speed and safety laws and incomplete enforcement of existing regulations.

To curb this toll of motorists, Georgia Safety Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan has sought and found the co-operation of other state lawenforcement officers in a drive on highway fatalities.

The southwide safety movement is directed especially toward Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky which catch the bulk of the annual migration to and exodus from southern seasonal resorts.

In Georgia, uniformed patrolmen are stationed throughout the day and night where U. S. highways 1, 17 and 41 enter the state, stopping every tourist car to acquaint the driver with state traffic laws. Each tourist is sent on his way with a booklet on accident prevention.

Another Fish Story Ruth Bennett and Katherine Bays-

see, Dorena, Mo., are two of the proudest little girls in the state. They hooked and landed, unaided, a 79-pound catfish. 'Perfect' Water Supplies

There are more than 70 Texas cities with water supplies that are rated as "perfect" by state water inspectors.

South American Rubber Experts estimate that the Amazon basin contains 300,000,000 wild rubber trees that never have been

tapped.

Merely Crystallized Carbon The diamond has the simplest chemical structure of all gems, being merely crystallized carbon.

Velocity of Tornado The wind of a tornado sometimes reaches a velocity of 500 miles an

Labrador's Fishing Industry Fishing is the principal industry of Labrador. Government-Owned Islands

All the islands in San Francisco

bay are government property.

'It's a _ _, _ong _rail'—

Through National Forests If a motorist set out this year to travel all of the highways and truck trails in the 160 national forests, it would take more than four months of steady driving, 12 hours a day, at an average of a little better than 40 miles an hour.

Then if he stopped driving and set off to walk the trails which are used by fire fighters, sheepherders, cattlemen, recreationists, and others of the millions of visitors to the national forests each year, it would take a little more than 15 years traveling 20 miles a day, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

Even then the visitor would not have seen all of the 273,000 square miles of Uncle Sam's forest lands, although he would have passed some of the 70,000 miles of trout streams and many of the thousands of lakes and would have visited all of the 3,600 developed camping and picnic

Hotel Convention Business Conventions send nearly 10,000,000 persons to hotels in the United States each year, and most hotel rooms have about 50 miscellaneous

articles for guest use and comfort.

Cleaning the Chimney Tie a rope to a burlap bag filled

with excelsior and branches and weighted with bricks. Pull this contraption up and down the chimney a few times. It will scrape off all the soot. Be sure that you first hang heavy canvas over the fireplace openings, so that dirt does not filter into the rooms.

Sour Cream Substitute

When you need sour cream in a hurry to make something, don't despair. Take ordinary cream and add to it two teaspoonsful of lemon juice. Or you can use evaporated milk, in which case you add a teaspoonful of vinegar to each cup of

Bone Water Filter

A special bone filter which removes fluorine from drinking water and indicates its own saturation by setting off an electric alarm was recently developed by Arizona university. Fluorized drinking water causes unsightly mottled teeth.

Football in Puerto Rico

Although the weather in Puerto Rico is too warm for football, thousands of fans there are interested in a sport they never see. Games in the U.S. are closely followed via radio and row apers.

Old Ocean-Sailing Craft

Used in Training Sailors Sailors down Florida way who

want to learn the seas as the old salts did still have the opportunity. On an old sailing craft, a sailor learns the signs of the sun and the stars and how to set his ship for foul weather, things that are almost forgotten in these days of modern seamanship.

With that in mind, the government maintains a picturesque old three-master in the harbor at St. Petersburg for the officers and apprentice seamen selected from the nation's CCC camps for maritime

The ship is the old 158-foot Joseph Conrad, built in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1882. It served many years as a Danish training ship but it now belongs to the U.S. Maritime commission, which bought it as a training ship. At first it was stationed at Hoffman's island, New York, but was brought to St. Petersburg when the new training station was established there.

Pacific Coast Rainfall Pacific coast rainfall ranges from 100 inches a year in northwest Washington to two inches in the Cal-

ifornia desert.

Indirect Lighting Is Popular Indirect lighting has become a popular form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home. Entrance and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk between house and garage is doubly useful. Illuminated panels at the side of a doorway, or directly over it, will display the house number advantageously. In rainy weather it will prevent the visitor from stumbling

Wild Rice Goes High Hat Some years back wild rice was primarily the food of the mallard and the Chippewa. Today this wild grain of shallow lakes has gone high hat. It has moved from the wigwam to the stylish restaurants. Once all of it that was used was cooked by squaws. Now chefs with white aprons and caps serve it. Wild rice was once processed by the primitive methods of the Indian. Now making it ready for market is an industry with equipment and capital.

in puddles or tripping on the bottom

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

(Continued from First Page.) during the quarter. One of these was the case of a boy who was committed by the Court to the CAS. This ted by the Court to the CAS. This boy was one of a gang who had been stealing from the local merchants. On the advice of the psychiartist the boy was placed in the country away from his companions. He is making a fairly good adjustment in his new environment and prefers it to being sent to Maryland Training School. Two other boys of the same gang were placed on probation and are being supervised in their own homes. Poor home environment and too Poor home environment and too many wild west movies have no doubt helped to make these boys what they

A meeting of the foster parents was held in March at which time the subject of suitable diets for children were discussed. With the aid of the Red Cross, cod liver oil is being pro-vided for the children who need it. At the Crippled Children's Clinic, a lit-tle girl was fitted with special shoes and the Rotary Club took care of this expense. Four children were examexpense. Four children were examined for eye troubles; two of them are being treated for defects and plans are being made to provide glasses for the other two children. The Kiwanis Club is providing a quart of milk a day to an undernourished child and also has paid for clothing and shoes for several of our children.

and shoes for several of our children.

At the Mental Clinics seven children were tested and the psychiatrist's advice is being found helpful. Twelve children received physical examina-tions and medical care; it was neces-sary to send one little girl to the hospital for an appendix operation, and four children were taken to the dentists for corrections.

It was the decision of the case committee to refuse to accept for care five children whose relatives asked the CAS to take them.

During the quarter it was possible to pass four children from care; one of them became of age and returned to her mother who now has a home for her; three little brothers to whom the CAS gave temporary boarding home care were accepted by an orphanage after being on the waiting list for several months. The father of the boys had made application for their admission to the orphanage before he went to a TR heapital when fore he went to a TB hospital where he is critically ill.

One of the wards of the CAS was

recently placed in a boarding home after having been in the Nursery and Child Study Home in Baltimore for a year and a half; he is a nervous boy and the doctor advised placing him in a country home where there are no other children.

In the family department twelve families received advice in regard to their domestic difficulties and five of the cases have been closed because of satisfactory adjustments. The Society gave out 450 articles of clothing and 65 pairs of shoes to children whose parents could not afford to buy them these articles because of their them these articles because of their

low wages. There were on April 30, 46 children under care and placed as follows: 3 with relatives, 5 in wage homes, 10 in free homes, and 28 in boarding homes. 246 office interviews were held in behalf of children in foster here and in their care homes. 220 homes and in their own homes; 239 office interviews were held in the interest of both departments."

Respectfully submitted

BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER,

BUT LITTLE HOPE OF WORK ON COUNTY ROADS.

Small hope of having work started this summer on the 16 county roads in Carroll which have been approved as WPA projects was expressed at the

regular meeting May 1 of the County Welfare Board.

Dr. Charles R. Foutz, acting chair-man, and Paul Walsh reported that man, and Paul Walsh reported that they had little assurance after their contact with the WPA district office that any of the newly approved road jobs would be started during the summer months. Although the Country Commissioners have promised their ty Commissioners have promised their share of responsibility for 16 miles of WPA roads in Carroll County, new work will not likely be started for

But, surveys are being made on new planned roads, even though their likelihood of being built soon, is re-mote; which seems like a way of keeping up hopes at comparatively

. Painting

When erecting door frames, window frames or other wooden constructions which come into contact with stonework or brickwork, the back of the wood should be thoroughly painted. This reduces moisture absorption by the wood, which sometimes gives rise to premature paint failure.

Bookcases Convenient

Bookcases built in the corner of a small apartment are convenient and require a small amount of space. If they are topped with wide panels of mirrors, the effect is decorative as well as pleasantly cool, and an impression of added size is given to the room.

Russian Science

Russian scientists have worked out a method by which wounds can be treated with skin grafted from corpses, Soviet papers announce. The Moscow scientists are also reported to have achieved success in transfusing blood from corpses.

Peering 'Peritoneoscope'

A slender surgical instrument, carrying a telescope and a tiny electric light, and known as the "peri-toneoscopr," is a recent improvement adapted by surgeons for exploratory operations.

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America is smaller nowby telephone! Rates for all transcontinental calls and most other calls over 420 airline miles were reduced May 1. The Long Distance operator can give you actual rates to any point.



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DANC PIPE CREEK PARK Wednesday, May 15, 1940 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M. MUSIC BY

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Taneytown High School Taneytown, Md.

Wednesday, May 22, 1940 9-12 p. m.

Music by DICK FEESER

and his CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA Admission 50c per person

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15c 9c 25c 25c 24c

Boxes Seedless Raisins Boxes Spaghetti or Macaroni lbs Our Bond Coffee th Maxwell House Coffee lb Norwood Coffee

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1 8 oz Bottle Shaum's Special Imitation Vanilla Extract 1 fb Pkg Marshmallows

Cans Happy Family Shoe Peg 20c 20c 19c 15c 19c 15c 19c 19c 19c 19c 19c

to Loose Shredded Cocoanut Boxes Post Toasties Cans Tall Pet Milk Boxes Mothers Quick Oats 1 th Pkgs River Rice ths Fig Bars

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ths Spinach

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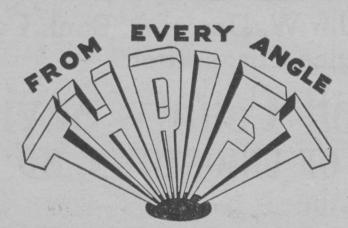
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An Oriental will do almost anything to avoid "loss of face." To him, "face" means social and business standing, selfrespect, success, happiness.

Even over here "face" has importance as a business asset. You find it easier to get ahead in the world when people think well of you and consider you businesslike and dependable.

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A fine new line of Turkish Towels in a variety of colors. 29c and 42c. Makes a very nice gift

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1 th Shultz's Pretzels 1 lb Mrs. Snyder's Pretzels 1 lb Mrs. Snyder's Pretzel Sticks 10c

CAKES & CRAKERS. 2 lb Box Excell Crackers 1 lb Krispys or Premiums 1 lb Hyde Park or Pride

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1 to Snow Peak Cakes SOAP & SOAP CHIPS.

3 Cakes P & G Soap 3 Cakes OK Soap

(Camay, Palmolive, or Lava)
1 Large Bx Clean Quick Soap
Chips 1 Small ox Clean Quick Soap Chips 2 Bxs Selox

Cakes Soap

1 Large Bx Chipso

Bxs Shredded Wheat Bxs Post Toasties 2 Large Pkgs Wheat Pops

2 Bxs Corn Kix 2 Bxs Wheaties

FRUITS. 2 Cans Del Monte Pineapple 35c 2 Large Cans Peaches 25c 1 Can Del Monte Pears 19c

CEREALS.

1 Bx Oats (Crushed or Quick) 9c

25c 23c

19c

Can Del Monte Cherries ths Large Juicy Prunes ths Dried Peaches 17c 1 lb Dried Apricots

COFFEE & TEA. 1 lb Chase & Sanborn Coffee 23c 1 lb Break-O-Morn Coffee 15c 1 lb Kaffee Hag or Sanka 33c 1 Bx Kennys Tea 10c 1 Bx Tender Leaf Tea Balls 10c

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THANKS!

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the splendid support given me in the recent primary election by the Republican Voters of the Second Congressional District of Maryland and especially of my own County of Carroll.

May I now ask the people at large to review my record of public service, and my views on current issues, and if they find them satisfactory, give me their support in November.

THEODORE F. BROWN

NOTICE TO

THE COAL DEALERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Contracts will be awarded for coal at the different schools over the county at our Board meeting on June 4, as per specifications which we will furnish on request by mail or by a personal call at our office on or after Monday, May 13.

R. S. HYSON, Superintendent Board of Education of Carroll County