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often means avoiding danger THE CARROLL RECORD IN SPRING TIME CLEAN UP WINTER'S DAMAGES

VOL. 46 NO 46.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940.

MEMORIAL DAY

of representatives, after he returned

from overseas service during the first World War. Plans are nearly com-

pleted for a reception committee in charge of Mr. W. E. Ritter and about

twenty-five representative citizens, including the Mayor and Town Coun-

The memorial committee has en-

trips to other states and has made a

and of enjoyment. There will be no gate charge or parking charge for American Legion Day at Big Pipe Creek Park, May 30th.

parade

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or saile. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, pre requested to use our Specal Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

The concert at Forest Park by the Taneytown Jr. Band has been post-poned until June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarber, Mid-dleburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Shreeve who had been ill for a week was able to return to her school duties, on Monday, May

Sunday.

Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Bal-timore, spent from Saturday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bostion and brother, Alton.

Mrs. James B. Galt. Fairfield. Pa., spent last Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. P. B. Englar and family, and en-joyed the trip and the change.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Lehr, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Shanerbrook, of Littlestown, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gosnell children Betsy and Kenneth, of Woodbine, Md, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Feeser, on Sunday.

Ten boys of Taneytown High School have been given six pheasant eggs each, for hatching purposes. The eggs are the size of a small guinea egg.

The Taneytown branch of the sewing guild finished up their meetings for the year with a dinner at the Green Parrott, Emmitsburg, followed by an evening of games at the home of Mrs. William Naill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family entertained over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring, daugh-ter, Lois Jane, of Springfield, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daugh-ter, Betty and son, Jimmy, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Mary Galt, of Blue Ridge Col-lege; Mr. John Galt, of Falls Church, Va., and Mr. Galt Mish, of Washing-ton, D. C., were recently callers on Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Miss Elegence Birnic is a work and Eleanor Birnie is a week-end guest at the same place.

To the Carroll County Historical Society.

TABLET PRESENTED

The bronze tablet presented by Taneytown district to the County His-torical Society, was fittingly present-ed and received last Saturday night. Congressman Cole will be the Principal Speaker. The attendance at the event was large, The president of the Society, J. David Baile, opened the program. Miss Amelia Annan, who led the

(Copy Supplied) The Memorial Day committee has secured the consent of Congressman William P. Cole, Jr., to be the prin-cipal speaker in Taneytown on Memmovement in Taneytown to secure the tablet delivered a brief address in pre-senting the tablet, which contains the orial Day. Taneytown is fortunate inasmuch as Congressman Cole is a busy man and his service are in demand as a speaker. Mr. Cole has been a member of Congress for a number of years having worked his way up starting from the state house

senting the tablet, which contains the following inscription. "The Shellman House, Home of the Historical Society of Carroll County founded in 1839. Tablet presented by Taneytown District."

John Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, made the original design for the tablet, Jos. L. Mathias, Sr., Westminster, assisted n placing the order for its production. Mrs. Eva Albaugh and Miss Iva Albaugh, of Washington, D. C., vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern, on cil, to entertain the Congressman to a luncheon at Sauble's before the

artistic ability he has at different times demonstrated. A lengthy general program of a historical character was presented, the main address being by Dr. Morris Radoff, archivist of the Hall of Rec-ords at Annapolis, mainly along the line of the importance of collecting and article for country proceeding The memorial committee has en-gaged the champion Drum Corp from Harold H. Bair Post American Legion in Hanover, to parade and drill in Taneytown. The Littlestown Fire-men and Jr. Drum Corps will be here as well as many Legionaries and fire-men from other parts of the county. and caring for county records.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR WORLD WAR RELIEF.

A rifle company of regular army from Fort Howard will be in line and A nation-wide campaign is on to raise a war relief fund of \$10,000,000 for the stricken countries of Europe. Of this amount, Carroll County is apfire the volleys. The Boy Scouts have invited all of portioned \$2000.

The Boy Scouts have invited all of the Scouts in the county to partici-pate. The local fireman, I. O. O. F., Jr. Order, Legion and Auxiliaries, the Emmitsburg Post and Auxiliary, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Jr. Band and school children, will all Taneytown District should raise \$150 as its share of the county's allotment.

Let it be definitely understood this is not a Roll-call, nor should this obligation be met by comparatively few who so faithfully respond, year after year, to the roll-call. As force a committee as possible be in line. Efforts are being made to have the Kiwanis Glee Club march and sing. This organization has made many

As large a committee as possible will be working to reach every one in Taneytown District, but let no one

good reputation for its self. The com-mittee has planned a well balanced parade and wants Taneytown and viwait to be solicited. In gratitude that we are not send-ing our men and boys to take part in this horrible conflict let us respond cinity to turn out and welcome the visitors and show the local partici-pants that they are behind them in

of the Banks, or handed to any mem-ber of the Taneytown Branch of A. R. C. Fifteen cents of each dollar con-tributed will remain in our local treasury. The campaign is on, "Be prompt that the goal may be reach-ed by or before June 15. Germany, Russia and Japan will not receive clared their the solution of this fund, there is the solution of the Russia and Japan will not receive any part of this fund, they have de-clared their ability to look after themselves.

ANNA GALT, Chrm. Taneytown Branch A. R. C.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

At the same place. Miss Gertrude Barrow and mother, of Enola, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenster Marcher, of Duncannon, Pa.; Miss Bertha and Myrtle Keener and Miss Helen Wambach, of Red Lion, Pa., were guests of Miss Margaret Ender Marcher, and Miss Margaret Miss Helen Wambach, of Red Lion, Pa., were guests of Miss Margaret A banquet for the Mothers and Daughters of Grace Reformed Church Taneytown, was held on Saturday evening, May 11, at 6:00 P. M., in the Western Md. College choir will furnish special music at the Trinity Methodist Church, Newark, N. J., at the evening service on Surder J. at and served by the men of the church consisted of pineapple juice, roasted beef, mashed potatoes and gravy,lima beans, celery, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee and coffee. Miss Margaret Shreeve, acting as toastmistress, introduced the various numbers on the program which was as follows: Solo, Mrs. George Dodrer accompanied by Mrs. Estella Yingling; Readings, Mrs. Thurlow Null; Quartette, Mr. Mohney, Koons, Fink, Baumgardner, accompanied by Mrs. Fink; Reading, Mrs. Norval Davis; Guest speaker, Mrs. Miles Reifsnyder of Baust Raformed Church, Crown of Baust Reformed Church; Group singing during the evening was under the leadership of Miss Shreeve, ac-

GENERAL PERSHING SAYS The United States Must Prepare for **IN TANEYTOWN** Self-Defense.

General Pershing, on Tuesday, warned the U. S. government that it The Petit Jury is Excused Until Next Monday Morning. may become involved in the war "None can now tell when" and urged speed drives to expand our defenses. He said: the situation now is utterly different from that preceding our entry into the World War. The May term of Circuit Court op-ened on Monday with Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke on the bench. The

Then, the Allies protected us while making ready and provided us with material. Now we must prepare our-selves, and must not delay this.

Modern warfare is now largely conducted with the use of airplanes, bombs, submarines and mines, rather than by land battles and on the surface warfare between battleships and cruisers. Instead of supply other nations with war material, we must first fully supply ourselves on both east and west coasts.

MOTHERS' DAY AT GRACE REFORMED.

Mothers' Day was observed at Grace Reformed Church on Sunday morning at 10:15, with a service in charge of the classes of the Sunday School. The program was as fol-lows: Invocation; Tableau, "Home, Sweet Home", by a group of boys and girls; Vocal solo by Fairy Frock; Reading, "The Prodigal's Return," Mrs. John Schwarber; Reading, "Be-fore it is too late," Mr. George Mot-ter; Reading, "Somebody's Mother," Miss Mildred Eckard; Vocal solo, Mr. Richard Teeter; Exercise, "A Spelling Bee," by nine boys and girls; Duet, Mrs. Carol Frock and Mrs. Howard Baker; Vocal Trio, by three girls; Ex-ercise, "Bragging," by a group of boys and girls; Solo, Miss Mary Cath-arine Maus; Reading, Mr. Markwood charge of the classes of the Sunday arine Maus; Reading, Mr. Markwood Heffner; Exercise, "Demonstrating "Mothers' Day" by a group of girls; Exercise, "Mother's Gift". There were several fine selections by the male quarter A special offering amount quartet. A special offering, amount-ing to more than a hundred dollars, was received for the cemetery. A feature of the service was the presentation of baskets of flowers to

the oldest and youngest mothers present. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs and to Mrs. William Airing as the oldest mothers and to Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer as the youngest mother.

MOTHERS' DAY AT COLONIAL PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fleagle, of Colonial Park, near Baltimore, enter-tained fifty guests on Mothers' Day in honor of Mr. Fleagle's mother, Mrs.

American Legion Day at Big Pipe Creek Park, May 30th. **SYNODICAL BROTHERHOOD.** The 21st. annual convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Mary-land Synod composed of laymen rep-resenting 139 Lutheran Churches in Maryland and the District of Colum-bia will open in historic Zion Luther-an Church, Middletown, Md., Sunday, May 19, with a Vesper Service, 7:30.

of attendance for the high schools of losses on the invaders. Carroll County, during April. The book describes the business behavior, opportunities and job requirements for The Senior edition of "The Taney-ette" will be published sometime next week. Any Senior will be glad to lands the horrors of war tears asunder all family ties. activities.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL SAFETY PARADE.

More than 200 boys and girls from the schools of Carroll County were transported by school buses to Washington, on Saturday, May 11 to par-ticipate in the 9th. annual school safety patrol parade which is sponsored by the American Automobile Association. AAA officials stated to-day that Saturday's parade was the largest in the history of the event.

largest in the history of the event. The patrolmen demonstrated their ingenuity with striking slogans de-signed to keep child safety foremost in the minds of motorists. The slogans borne by the gayly uniformed march-ers, drew the applause and cheers of the crowd an i gave the slogan contest indres the touchest ich they have judges the toughest job they have ever had in selecting the winners. The safety slogans entered in the contest safety slogans entered in the contest by the local schools were: "A Life at Stake—Keep Wide Awake" presented by the Westminster High School; "We are Building the World of Tomorrow with the Safety Patrols of Today" was presented by the Westminster Ele-mentary School. Another slogan presented by this school was. "Alertness Avoids Acci-dents." "Safety Patrols our Daily Guide—Better Protection at our Side" was also presented by the Westmin-

Guide-Better Protection at our Side was also presented by the Westmin-ster Elementary School. The slogan "Vote for our 1940 Candidate-Safety First," presented by St. Gabriel's School, Washington, D. C., won first prize.

prize. The local group, accompanied by Prof. E. C. Seitz, principal of West-minster High School; Evan Bowers, principal, Westminster elementary; Miss Estie Bosley, West End School; Ralph Yealy, Sandymount; Franklin Gilds, Uniontown; Paul Griffith, of Pleasant Valley; Miss E. Voneta Wentz, Manchester; Miss Thelma Sna-der Hampstead, and Mrs. Koons. der, Hampstead, and Mrs. Koons, Winfield and a number of parents, left the Westminster High School, at 7:15 the Westminster High School, at 71D A. M. escorted by State Officer A. M. Spioch as far as the D. C. line which point Percy M. Burke, Manager of the Westminster Branch of the AAA together with Officer Ray Yohn, Chief of the Police Department of West-

together with Officer Ray Yohn, Chief of the Police Department of West-minster, took charge of the group. The Carroll County group was headed in the line of march by the Westminster High School Band, di-rected by Paul E. Crouse, Jr., musical director of Carroll County schools. The group returned to Westminster at 6:30 P. M.

-11-EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

Fierce fighting has marked the week, with Germany winning ground. On Tuesday, Holland quit fighting, due to overwhelming numbers, after doing the best with the army it had. Queen Wilhelmina had established her government in London a few days

This Friday morning the war news continues to show the most intense fighting on both sides, and heavy losses. German forces are occupying a portion of the French front.

withstood attacl The Germans are evidently trying by swiftness to accomplish their aims, and especially depending on their air forces that appear to be superior to those of the Allies. Switzerland is in danger of being invaded, and large Italian forces are watching results closely, just over the Swiss borders. Italy continues to be non-committal on the entire situation.

Francis Neal Parke on the bench. The grand jury was drawn, as follows, with J. David Baile, as foreman;Grier J. Keilholtz, Lyman Wilson, William N. Barber, Frank A. Byers, Calvin H. Harman, Noah Schaeffer, Levi E. Sheppard, Landon C. Burns, Josiah S. Erb, Armor C. Leatherman, Herbert S. Stuller Horry W. Bellicon Horry

Leister.

Eberg, Howard Gray, Ralph E. Hull,
Claude L. Forney, Preston W. Snyder,
Carroll L. Crawford, Clinton A. Masemore, James L. Lambert, George M.
Kaltrider, William B. Frizzell, William J. Flohr, Maurice W. Late, William M.
Copenhaver, Elmer C. Cofield, Benjamin F. Gist, Charles J. Gunn, Harvey
M. Houck, William E, Burke, Jr. Kenneth R. Barnes, Edward M. Byers,
Roy A. Shipley, Joseph A. Gilbert,
Charles M. Kay, Herbert M. Phillips,
and George W. Wolfe.
Judge Parke gave the grand jury
instructions to guide them in their
work, after which the jetit jury was
discharged until next Monday morning, when about the usual run of criminal and other cases will be disposed

inal and other cases will be disposed of, some by the court and some by jury verdict.

grand jury were the following: State of Maryland vs. LeRoy Staub, five indictments on breaking and en-tering; State of Maryland vs. Charles Shirk, John Shaum and Salvatore Applitic, breaking and entering; State of Maryland vs. Carroll L. Maxwell, false pretense; State of Maryland vs. George Talbot, two indictments of breaking and entering;State of Mary-land vs. Frank Chase, receiving stolen goods; State of Maryland vs. stolen goods; State of Maryland vs. Robert Cross, breaking and entering; State of Maryland vs. William Cavey, breaking and entering; State f Mary-land vs. Carroll D. Dern, manslaugh-ter; State of Maryland vs. Wilbur Jason, assault; State of Maryland vs.

embezzlement. -11--

'regular time in the evening.

Stuller, Harry W. Bellison, Harry L. Humbert, Herman H. Stremmel, Mansfield K. Talley, Gruver J. More-lock, James R. Mann, Earl L. Buckey, Howard E. Koontz, Jr., Francis E. Crouse, Max F. Fowler and Emory C.

MAY TERM OF COURT

IS NOW IN SESSION

The petit jurors are: George Eberg, Howard Gray, Ralph E. Hull,

Among the true bills found by the

John L. Snowden, assault, and State of Maryland vs. Edward W. Case,

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

All pupils and teachers in Taney-town High School will participate in a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Wednesday afternoon, May 22. If the weather is unfavorable, the picnic will be neether and until Fridar of teament be postponed until Friday afternoon, May 24. The buses will leave at the

"She Strives to Conquer" by Frances Maule was presented to the High School for the highest percent

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the evening service on Sunday, May 19th. They will also sing at the New York World's Fair, on Monday. May 20th. Miss Idona Mehring, of Taneytown, is a member of the choir.

The following persons were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore: Mr. and Mrs. William Ibling, son Garvis, of Robe-sonia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Le-Gore and son, Condon, of Union Mills, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Baumgardner, daughter, Joan, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son James, entertained on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 12th., the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and two sons, Robert and Herbert; Miss Audrey Roop, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, and Miss Nannie Hess. Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster, called in the af-ternoon ternoon.

Those who attended the unveiling and dedication of a bronze plaque by Taneytown to the Home of the Carroll County Historical Society, West-Minster, Saturday evening, were: Miss Amelia Annan, Miss Clara Brining, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster, Wirt Crapster, Claudius Long and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, entertained on Monday in honor of their son, Joseph's 6th. birthday. The guests were: Julia Arnold, Mary Angela Arnold, Tresa Myers, Rose Marie Rohrbaugh, Josephine Hess, Jane Gilds, Bernadette Arnold, George Vincent Arnold, Donald Hess, John Myers, Joseph Arnold, and George Bernard Arnold. Bernard Arnold.

The following persons attended the 19th. annual convention of the Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Md Synod United Lutheran Church in America at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thurmont, Md., Rev. Charles H. Cor-bett, pastor, on Thursday, May 16. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mr. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Senft and daugh-ter, Miss Eliza Senft; Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Miss Ada R. Englar, Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler, Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. M. Poes Fair Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

companied by Mrs. Yingling. PICTORIAL PREVIEW OF MARYLAND.

Annapolis, May 16—A forty-four page pictorial preview of Maryland, "America in Miniature," has just been completed by the Maryland Publicity Commission, it was announced today. The publication of this booklet, which contains a foreword of welcome by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, is the first step in a campaign to publicize the Free State throughout the nation. Advertisements already appearing

in two national magazines are creat-ing a demand for the booklet and they are being mailed by the Commission to all parts of the nation. The first printing order, the Commission said. was for twenty thousand copies of

day tours, will be issued to accompany the booklet; thereby providing the visiting motorist with every conceiv-

visiting motorist with every conceiv-able aid to make a journey through Maryland easy and pleasant. Nation-wide interest in Maryland will be greatly increased this summer with the release, in July, of Twentieth Century-Fox's movie, "Maryland." Anticipating a growing travel trend to the state, the Maryland Publicity Commission hear ways and comparison of the state of Commission has rushed competion of this booklet in order that greater persuasion can be brought upon prospective visitors. -11-

We may be only "fillers" taking up but little space, but even this little We may be only "fillers" taking up but little space, but even this little often adds to symmetry and solidity of a finished product. A newspaper filled with headlines, is a monstrosity.

May 19, with a Vesper Service, 7:30. Reverend Donald F. Brake, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church will be assisted by Rev. Paul W. Quay, Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Rev. Quay will deliver the sermon on "Rediscovering America.

The convention will be formally op-ened at 9:30 A. M. with an address by Mr. Martin A. McGrory, Washing-ton, D. C., president of the Maryland Lutheran Brotherhood.

Much interest is being displayed throughout the state by the Lutheran laymen and a large contingent of lay-men from Washington and Baltimore are expected to attend. The District of Columbia contingent will be headed by Mr. Lindly Schmidt, president of the District Lutheran Brotherhood and Mr. Adam G. Snyder, of Balti-more, will head the Baltimore contingent.

The convention will close with a banquet at 6:30 P. M. Monday, served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the host church, when the Rev. Robert D. Her-

church, when the Rev. Robert D. Her-shey Stm of Amber, Pa., will deliver an address on "Let's take a Census." The newly elected officers will be installed formally by Rev. Amos J. Traver, D. D., Frederick. Md., Presi-dent of the Maryland Lutheran Synod

4-H SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB NEWS.

Recently the girls started on a pro-ject for the summer—that of garden-ing. Mrs Hezekiah Hawk gave them the use of part of her garden, and they have made it into two bedsthe booklet. With reading matter kept to a min-imum, Maryland, "America in Minia-ture," is replete with fine photo-graphs depicting the attractions of every region in the state. Later, a map, dividing the state into five one-day tours, will be issued to accompensive day tours, will be issued to accompensive the sharing of their flowers; and later one for flowers and the other for vegetables. Through this project there will be physical exercise, for gardening is not play; a chance to learn to work together in harmony; the sharing of their flowers; and later on there will be lessons in canning of vegetables, such as spinach, carrots. The Memorial day committee events one for flowers and the other for

sued by the Bureau of Statistics of

the Interstate Commerce Commission. Persons injured during January this year totaled 583 compared with 423 in the corresponding month last

group photos were taken. Mother Fleagle received many gifts and flow-ers and greatly enjoyed having once more the blessing of having her loved Zion Lutheran Church is 200 years ones with her at a time when in other all family ties.

-11-

MEMORIAL DAY IN THURMONT. SATURDAY, MAY 25th.

Saturday, May 25, will be celebrat-ed in Thurmont as Memorial Day and they always have a colorful parade with such musical outfits as Francis Scott Key Post No. 11, of Frederick; Harold Bair Post No. 14, of Hanover; Jr. Bugle and Drum Corps, of Gaithersburg, Md. Post; Thurmont High School Band. On this same afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Thurmont team and the colored . C. Camp team, of Gettysburg, Pa., and the real attraction, Walter John-son former American Association star pitcher of the Washington baseball club who is now running for the Congressman from the 6th. Con-gressional District of Md.

Walter Johnson will be the starting pitcher and he will then umpire the game. It will be the big day for the people of Western Maryland, to see the "Big Train" of baseball, the great Walter Johnson in action. He has written to the Memorial Day committee and told them he wants to be the starting pitcher and also wants to um-pire the baseball game after he stops pitching.

Every child that is in this parade

every home and business place in Thurmont district to please be sure and see to it that old glory is display-ed on Saturday, May 25 and on May 30th.

Be sure that all members of Hes-son-Snyder Post, Taneytown, and unit, be in this colorful parade on Saturday, May 25th. -11-

Greatest age ever attained by any human and established by adequate proof is 113 years, according to Walter G. Bowerman, an actuary of the New York Life Insurance Co. In only eight cases, he says, have ages over 108 years been authenticated.

-11-"The circumstances of others often seem good to us, while ours seem good to others."

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

-11-

Big Pipe Creek Park officials have invited the parents and pupils of the High School to a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park. The school has accepted and will hold the picinc on May 22, if it is a clear day. If it rains the picnic will be held on the 24th. Prom-inent state political speakers are ex-pected to be present to inform the audience on political affairs. -11-

RESTORATION OF MARYLAND SENATE CHAMBER.

Annapolis, May 14-The program initiated by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor for the restoration of the historical treasures of the State House at Annapolis has gotten underway in the Old Senate Chamber, work on which was begun yesterday. The work is being done under the di-rection of the Maryland Historical Society, which was empowered by the Legislature, under the previous Administration, to supervise the restoration.

The first phase, now underway, is the replacement of the present floor by a "hit-and-miss" pattern pine floor, which research showed was the type of floor in the Chamber during Colonial days. As rapidly as possi-ble, following the completion of this re going through at this time. The Memorial day committee wants work, necessary painting and re-decorating to restore the old Colonial charm of the room will be done, after which the final touches will be added in the way of replicas of the original furniture.

When all of this is completed, the room will be a true duplicate of the old Chamber in which the early Con-tinental Congress assembled, and in which General Washington resigned his commission. -11-

One need not always feel free to tell the truth about the faults of others, unless compelled to do so for the sake of justice to the innocent.

Chubb—Huh, wise guy, eh? Why, you're just like a whip in the hands of an expert. Duff—Smart, you mean? Chubb—Naw, cracked!

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESSFOR BILLION DOLLAR WAR LOAN

President Roosevelt, on Thursday, asked Congress for \$1,182,000,000 for U. S. defenses, stating that there is a possibility of a surprise attack by Nazis forces, either at home or against our possessions away from home. He said "our defenses must be invulnerable, and our security absolute." That "new powers of destruc-tion, incredibly swift have been de-veloped, and those who wield them are ruthless and daring."

Random Thoughts

BRAIN WORK.

A good many farmers and others whose work is mainly physical, who hoot the idea that the office man has anything but an easy job of it, just sitting in the shade all of the time, wear-ing at least fairly good clothes, and merely writing and talking, or perhaps standing behind a counter.

There are "soft snaps" of this sort, we admit; but many a man becomes more tired mentally— and physically too—at this "white collar" work than those who are farmers or otherwise tax muscles. The latter can usually rest-up by sleeping, when brain workers take their job to bed with them.

Headaches, are worse than body aches, if the exact truth be known. They lead to doctor's calls, to forgetfulness because of mental overloads, and to ruffled tempers, and frequently to fears of losing a job, for there is likely to be a "touchy" boss looking on, or a creditor pushing a "please remit," or a competitor taking his trade away.

Real work of any class has its tiring efforts, without much fa-voritism. Many who have chang-ed jobs have found this out. Some are best "cut out" for one thing, and some for another—and in any case it takes work to win. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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months, soc; 5 months soc. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The pub isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for smace.

es the privilege of declining all offers for space. 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 Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Rec-ord. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on pub-lic topics.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940.

REAL WARFARE IN PROGRESS IN EUROPE.

The war in Europe broke out on a more extensive scale, last Friday, something like that of the World War when the German assault was made to break through Belgium. Details are unnecessary, as both the radio and daily news service are full of it.

But, the telling of present news can not foretell the future. The whole of Europe may be involved before the close of the horrible slaughter endsand, it is not impossible that, in one way or another, the United States may become actively involved.

To some extent it has been involved in it for months. Our "neutrality" that pretended to treat all alike in a "cash and carry" basis, has favored the Allies, England and France. There is no doubt of that, nor that it has been part of our policy to mean that.

Nor can the outcome fail to involve cared for, and fought for. And these may be expected to develop rapidly.

Italy, Russia, the Balkan states, the Norway. Mediterranean states-all will be compelled to fight, or to tamely submit to what in general terms we know as soldiers of his country are generally Hitlerism, a greatly widened German considered semi-official expressions of empire.

more of taxation, not counting the supremacy on the sea. possible loss of many thousands of lives of American citizens.

-11-WE WONDER-

time to give our own country additional worries, financial and other-

wise. We do not know anything about | high finances, but common sense seems to demand that we first set our own household in order before we are so tenderly concerned about the convenience and welfare of other countries, and depending on our own taxpayers to pull us out of the mire of debt that we are already in, because of theoretical fancies.

THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY.

I sometimes wonder whether we who were born in free America adequately appreciate the fact. It requires incidents like that which follows, I think, to make us duly appreciative.

cuted his race and religion.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where everyone may salute the same

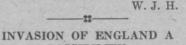
flag. "I am thankful that I live in a land where, regardless of race, everyone may take part in national ceremonies. "I am thankful that I live in a land

where the future seems bright and hopeful, rather than dark and hope-

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the youth of all races have a tomorrow, rather than in my native land where the youth of the race is without a tomorrow. From the days of Benjamin Frank-

"I am thankful that I am happy and free.

What a blessing to be born free! And what a responsibility to see to it that that blessing is handed on unchanged, untarnished, to those who come after us. Yes there are blessings of liberty. We have enjoyed them for a century and a half. "Hold fast to that which is good."



POSSIBILITY.

For the first time in modern history England is threatened with invasion. Even though the possibility is remote, it is none the less real, nearly all of the Nations of Europe, or and was mentioned by Prime Minisall of them have direct interest to be ter Chamberlain in his report to Parliament upon the withdrawal of British and French troops from Southern

Giovanni Ansaldo, Italian journalist, whose weekly broadcast to the his close friend, Foreign Minister And how it must now be the regret- Ciano, is of the same opinion. He bases ted that we have been spending and his prediction, which may be colored taxing so extensively; for if it should by wishful thinking, upon German be that the United States must get claims that the Reich air power has into the mess, there will be more and shattered the traditional British

England has been free from invasion since William the Conqueror successfully landed troops in 1066. Since then, it is doubtful if the movement would have succeeded had not the

Record if it was filled every week by vasion, this one from Norway, at the editors from Washington and other same time. The last real attempt West Not only that, but statistics headquarters for Government news? | was in 1588 when the glory of Spain | show that domestic power consumers Without doubt, there is sufficient free went down with its fleet in the Eng- in this great area use far more power publicity every week to fill the Rec- ish channel as British ships and a per customer, at much lower rates, severe gale combined to destroy the than the national average. of, to some extent, except the news- | ed with interest the clash between air paper business, that is supposed to and sea power, most military and publish, free of charge, how success- naval experts still maintain that batfully every governmental department | tleships are not particularly vulnerable to air attacks. This opinion has We wonder-how it comes about caused most writers to discount statethat the "freedom of the press" is ments by Axis spokesmen that Ger- to spend hundreds of millions of doldefined to include free service, but many will be able successfully to ef- lars for duplicate power projects in not freedom from taxation nor to fix | fect an invasion of England, even by hours and wages for print shop em- a lightning thrust with an overwhelming number of airplanes.-S. R.

WHERE'S THE PAPER?

How many times is this question asked in your home?

It is an indication of the fact that the newspaper is a household necessity but in a larger sense it is a public institution. As a disseminator of news, particularly in smaller communities, it is without a rival. In its columns are found the day-to-day record of your 'home town." Its unique function as the mirror of community life is so widely recognized that the newspaper, to a greater extent than the telephone or radio, is taken for granted. And when your newspaper does not keep its daily or weekly appointment with you, the question is again, "Where's

the paper?" Great are the responsibilities which lie behind the publication of a newspa-The following prayer of gratitude, is by a Jewish boy who was a refugee from a land that had severely perseaccuracy as is humanly possible. The chance of error is so tremendous.

Democracy succeeds in proportion to the degree to which its citizens are enlightened upon the conduct of its political units and the acts of its public officials. As long as the press is free to inform and to criticize, there remains more than a hope that American democracy will continue to

From the days of Benjamin Franklin, American newspapers have not lost sight of their responsibilities to the welfare of their communities, states, and nations. No group is more keenly aware of the shortcomings of the press than newspaper workers themselves, but instances of downright dishonesty and betrayal of the public interest are extremely rare in the history of American journalism Continue to take your newspaper for granted; you can pay it no greater compliment. Disagree with its editorial policies if you wish; no newspaper writer lays claim to a monopoly on truth. Criticize its errors of fact, but do not overlook the circumstances under which a newspaper is published and the continuous effort put forth in the interest of accuracy.

Above all, recognize the responsibility which the newspaper cannot escape if it is to play its proper part in the functioning of a democracy. Newspaper week is being observed to bring to the attention of the public some of the things besides type and ink which go into the making of a newspaper .- From a Massachusetts Weekly.

11-THINGS TO REMEMBER.

In Spokane, Washington, one can read a sign on the building of the Washington Water Power Company, which says, "Since 1889."

In other words, this private power company, along with other Northwest How our readers would like The English been busy with another in- and Pacific Coast power companies, pioneered electric development in the

'Reign of Terror' Ended

One of a pair of leopards responsible for a reign of terror in the Barroe region of South Africa has been slain, it is reported at Port Elizabeth. Escaping from the Addo game reserve, the two created great havoc in sheep and angora goat kraals. The female remains at large. Her mate, a huge brute, when one of his forepaws was caught in a trap, lashed about furiously, using teeth and claws on the bushes and branches of trees, but could not get loose. He was shot by two boys, hunting with their dog.

Durable Wallboard Finish

A hardness comparable to stone and the appearance of stucco are said to be the outstanding qualities of a new finish which is applicable to wallboard and other surfaces. This new product is a specially for-mulated oil composition to which is added white sand for mixing and application with ordinary brushes. When dry it may simulate stucco or can be made to assume an orangepeel stipple appearance. The finish is available in white, burgundy tropical green, blue gray, tan and dusty pink colors.

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Horoscopes for those born between April 21 and July 22, with illustra-tions in full color. One of many features in the May 19 issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands

A Farm **Telephone** makes a **Good Neighbor**

The telephone can keep the farmer and his family in close touch with friends and with church, lodge and grange affairs.

Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.



THE C. & P. TEL. CO

Pointer for Wise Car Buryers

MASTER 85

BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Mich.

Transportation based on rail rates;

state and local taxes (if any);

optional equipment and accesso-

change without notice.





1

Subscribe for the RECORD



Now is the time to build real eggmaking ability into your birds ... to grow big, well-developed pullets that will go into the nest early and lay lots of big eggs in the fall when prices are usually highest.

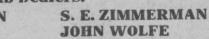
Follow the Purina plan for growing pullets-feed Growena, the complete feed... or Growing Chow to be fed with grain. We sell both of these feeds



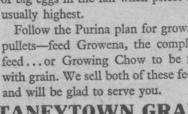
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TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Sub Dealers:



A. C. LEATHERMAN **JOHN FREAM**



ord with this kind of "news."

We wonder-also, why it is that Spanish Armada. almost every industry is taken care is functioning.

employees.

We wonder-whether it would help Service. the weekly reader to pay the "dollar a year," or whether it would increase the list of "stop sending your paper" to me?

We wonder-whether, when busiworkers might apply for "unemployment relief"-and get it?

We wonder-too, why it is that alimportant question?

-11 AGAINST BUYING FOREIGN SILVER.

ver at fancy prices. It was voted it. for by both Democrats and Republicans.

the buying of domestic silver, but its candidate in the Republican pastures sole object is to buying the foreign that can win the election. silver that this country does not need.

to upset world momentary condi- the New Deal. Wendell L. Willkie tions, or to give either Canada or made a brave and valiant fight for the Mexico financial worries.

we might ask whether this is a good is a possibility .-- National News.

-11-POLITICS SEEN THROUGH WASHINGTON EYES.

ness slacks up at times newspaper has told many of his political friends money paid by the private companies. and leaders that he would prefer not question remains open as to whether policy. And yet the example is before most everybody, not connected with the endorsements of Roosevelt in the us and the more it is looked into the government activities-think that national primaries are a command for more astounding and obnoxious it betheir own private or group money- him to become the Democratic stand- comes to any fair-minded person. also means that the New Deal will alongside. carry on.

The Dewey boosters not only en- of living, health and happiness the dorse the New Yorker but they go world has ever known. The Townsend bill does not touch farther and say that he is the only

Other candidates are mentioned,

representing the administration, us- | York publisher who has made the and private savings to exist and earn ing the argument that this is no time chips fly in his bitter attacks against a profit.

And it is in this Northwest area While neutral observers have watch- that the Federal government's great tax-exempt power socialization program is now seeking much of the present as the potential business of these highly taxed, privately financed pioneer power companies.

There is no need for the government this area, where the people are already excellently served.

The private power companies were built with the savings of citizens who took a chance on developing a great new tax-paying industry.

The tax-subsidized Federal projects built to compete with the private President Roosevelt it is reported plants, are financed in part with tax The average citizen has not yet to succeed himself as President. The awakened to the unfairness of this

making schemes, should be given free ard-bearer. Whether he consents or It would be just as fair for the write-ups? And that printers' prices declines his personal power will not government, with all its tax exempare mostly "too high," when they change. That means that he will be tion and credit privileges, to start don't know anything about this very able to pick the nominee of the Dem- a corner grocery store, meat market ocratic national convention and that or clothing store and sell "at cost," his choice will be nominated. That while taxing its private competitors

It is high time to stop glorifying In the Republican camp the race the socialistic theme with its grow-The U. S. Senate, last week, passed has apparently settled down to two ing horde of non-productive, tax-eatthe bill presented by Senator Town- candidates-Taft and Dewey. Political ing bureaucrats, and begin to sing send, Republican, of Delaware, that Washington favors Senator Taft. Sen- the praises of productive, employing, terminates the buying of foreign sil- atos Vandenberg appears to be out of tax-paying private enterprise which gave this nation the highest standard

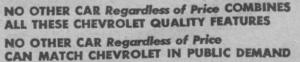
The power companies are only incidental to this problem; it is the American system that must be saved from a trend that would destroy the Democratic leader Senator Barkley, among them Frank E. Gannett, a New opportunity for private enterprise

If you want socialism, support the present trend; if you favor the public utility interest that he domi- American way, kick government out Carrying this argument farther, nates-but that doesn't mean that he of business. There is no alternative. -Industrial News, Portland, Oregon.

and you'll choose the leader-Chevrolet ! WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS MODERN "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING The Style Hit of the Year

Check the All-Star Features in

LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY Found Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air Eye It LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS 181 Inches from Front of Grille to Rear of Body Try It EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT 80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort Buy It Smoother, Steadier, Safer GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES The Last Word in Safety CHEVROLET TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH For Smoother, More Reliable Operation LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST A Six Costs Less to Run than an Elight LOWER DELIVERED PRICES - PLAINLY MARKED - GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE *On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series





OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

SHOUTING OVER PHONE Science of 'Duckology' **USED TO BE COMMON** HABIT BUT SHOULD **BE AVOIDED NOW**

C. & P. Companies Continue To **Emphasize Importance Of Telephone Courtesy**

Some sixty years ago, when the telephone was still an infant, subscribers could speak through instruments which were not more than twenty miles apart. These pioneer users of Alexander Graham Bell's invention often found it necessary to repeat a word or sentence. As a result there was a great deal of shouting and even though it was claimed that this instrument would transmit the human voice, most users felt that it was necessary to raise one's voice in order to be heard by a party twenty miles away. It was also discovered that "slight practice" in use of the telephone improved the reception of conversations. Today through the efforts of tele-

phone engineers and scientists it is no longer necessary to shout over one's telephone. Surveys by the C. and P. companies, however, reveal that a great many subscribers continue this practice.

In an effort to correct this fault and others, and to promote courtesy and personality in telephone conversations, the C. & P. companies have inaugurated campaigns at various times for the benefit of telephone users. Telephone employees throughout the C. and P. area advocate that the "slight practice" carried on in the early days of telephony can still be used to good advantage today.



For instance, it is pointed out that trying to talk over the telephone with a cigar, pipe or pencil in your mouth is a good trick but should be avoided when making a business or social call. Speaking clearly, distinctly and in a natural tone of voice will insure the best reception and at the same time leave the called party with a much better impression of us.

Telephone employees also suggest that when transferring a call or signaling the operator we should not bang the receiver hook. It is better to first tell the person with whom we are talking what we are going to do, then gently depress and release the receiver hook three or four times.

These suggestions and others are emphasized by telephone employees as the best rules to follow in developing our telephone personalities.

Ships Insured First

the most important factors in prop-erty ownership and protection, it propagate, either by seeds or root

Is Latest in Education As a duck imitator Oscar Quam of Minneapolis, Minn., is a full-fledged professor-he's teaching hunters how to call these wild fowls. He holds classes six nights a week

in his newly founded science of duckology and has drawn up a correspondence course, complete with detailed instruction and illustra-

It all started when Quam, a vet-eran Minnesota guide, detected dif-ferent types of duck calls. So he decided to take a quack at identifying and imitating them. He figured the duck language ran

the gamut of a special greeting call, a lonesome hen call, lazy hen call, chatter and chuckle.

He interpolated the quacks into musical notes and put them down in approved do, re, mi, fa, so, la fashion. Then he went further and divided the language into two dialects-the diver duck dialect and the dipper duck dialect. Divers include the mallard, teal, spoonbill, widgeon and pintail. Dippers are canvasback, redhead, bluebill, butterball, ruddy duck, golden eve and fishduck

Knowledge of the dialects prevents a duck imitator from giving a diver call to a likely indifferent dipper. Quam teaches that the two classes can be distinguished from a distance by their wing-flapping-a diver being a fast-flapper and a dipper a slow one.

Sex is the basis for the duck-calling procedure in the Quam school. He instructs his pupils in the science of giving ladylike quacks intended to entice drakes within shotgun range.

Hunters yearning to deceive ducks first learn the greeting call. This is done by singing the notes on one of Quam's scales, substitut-ing "quack" for "do, re, etc." The next step is to go up and down the scale by piping the duck call horn. From then on it's just a question of practice.

Tree of Heaven Grows In Out-of-Way Places

No matter where you go in a city, in Boston, New York, Chicago, Washington or any one of many other cities in this country or abroad there is one interesting tree that is continually cropping up in the most unexpected places. It can grow between cement blocks; it seems to thrive on nothing but ashes; it will breathe in air laden with soot, gas and smoke, yet produce an abundance of green foliage; it apparently likes the toughest and most trying growing condition it can find. This is the tree of heaven, a native of northern China, which grows better under city conditions in this country than any other tree, native or exotic.

It was first taken to England by Peter Collinsin in 1751 and prob-ably reached the United States late in the same century, writes Donald Wyman in New England Naturalist. At one time it was highly recommended for city planting in this country (and still is in some places) Although insurance is now one of so that it has become widely dis-

Hedge Improves Home

The privacy and frequently the appearance of a home may be improved by a wall or fence along the lot lines or by a hedge. The kind of enclosure used can be determined by the type of architecture of the house. Colonial cottages and frame houses in general call for a white picket fence or neatly clipped hedge. The fences may be selected from many styles ranging from the least expensive type with plain flat palings to the more ornate style with rounded pickets and fanlight gate. Brick dwellings of Georgian architecture are best framed by masonry walls. These may be any height desired, according to conditions. Spanish or' Mediterranean homes are best complemented by a stucco wall, although hedges of various types are used effectively. When a home owner contemplates the planting of a hedge he should consult a nurseryman before making his plant selections, as the expert can tell him what variety will thrive best in local soil.

Indian Sun Worshippers

Primitive Indians that roamed the hills and plains of central Washington hundreds of years ago were sunworshippers, it has been learned from a study of writings and paintings on rocks found in this region. Painting in colors of red, green, black, blue and yellow with a pigment that has endured for centuries, the primitive tribes left behind a guide to their day that no one has yet been able to decipher. Students of Indian lore say the designs of rays and circles indicate the tribes worshipped the sun, but have not been able to discover the exact meaning of the markings. Modern Indians, it is said, do not understand them and it is believed the early dwellers were a race apart. Recently, skeletons of what were thought to be members of the primitive tribes were uncovered. They were of adults slightly more than four feet in height.

'Factory' Education

The maximum desirable enrollment for any college is 400 students, according to Dr. William Wistar Comfort, retiring president of Haverford college at Haverford, (Pa.) college and foe of "factory" education. "Four hundred students can get to know each other and live together more or less harmonious-Dr. Comfort insisted. "But a ly," school of 4,000 is almost inevitably a factory, with all the interplay of personalities lost." Contending that the nation has taken on such a big job of education that it has eliminated the personal relationship between student and teacher, Dr. Comfort pointed out, "you can only educate one person at a time."

Here's a Cure for Warts

Have you any warts? Then go mountain climbing in a thunder-storm. Leonard C. Chatwin, young scientist at the University of British Columbia, believes that electrolysis, caused by forks of invisible lightning striking the axes of the mountain climbers during a thunderstorm, will kill warts. Chatwin, member of the British Columbia Mountaineering club, described how, with a fellow member, he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an 8,000-foot peak. Chatwin said that his partner, who had warts, lost them a week later.

and the waters will be Ozarks to Get through the streets of what once was Greenville while its population Model Village of 600 erects its new home a mile away on high ground.

Experts Complete Plans to

Move Community to

New Location.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.-Plans for the model town of Greenville, a

town to be rebuilt under the eyes

of artists and experts starting with

only a population and a site, are

Soon the citizens of the town,

whose present site will be covered

by waters of the St. Francis river

backed up behind Wappapello dam,

will vote to bring the new site into

After that, under a co-operative

plan worked out by citizens who

must move their homes, the red and

green Christmas-like drawing on

the wall of the state planning board

By 1941, the dam will be finished

finished.

their city limits.

will come to life.

Artistic Aspects Stressed.

Jing

The planning for the town reveals the artist's as well as the engi-neer's hand. Greenville's streets will be made to fit the contours of the hill country in which it will be situated. The trees and flat place will be saved to provide shade and park space. The site is about one third of a mile square.

Lying along a north-south high-way, the town will be on the banks of the lake created by the dam if the waters ever reach flood stage. That is considered unlikely.

Next to the highway will be the filling station area, and immediate-ly back of that, well away from the road, will be the commercial district

The industrial section will be slightly south of the business area. Hospital to Be Addition.

A broad parkway will lead from the business section past the one

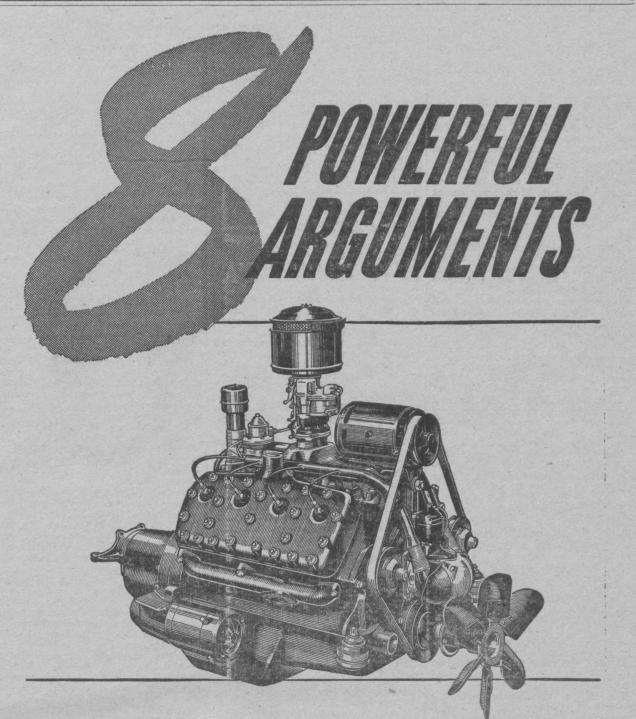
church and ti. school to the Wayne county courthouse, about a block away. A hospital, something Greenville now lacks, was provided for. Around the church, school, hospital and courthouse will remain, except for necessary improvements and streets, the natural Ozark scenery for a small park.

The main residential section is divided into three main streets which curve through the small ravines. There will be no crowding.

About 40 businesses will be concentrated in the one-third of a square block designated as the commercial area and a flour mill and other small plants will operate in the industrial area.

The one church probably will be acceptable. Greenville now has three churches, but a minister is available for only one each Sunday, so the townsfolk congregate at whatever church has a pastor.

The careful plans took care of 138 residents, three hotels and three lodging houses, the present Greenville's buildings.



originally was made use of only by cuttings, and because of its vigorous shippers of goods by sea and by the growth has made itself at home in owners of seagoing craft. Lloyds of many out-of-the-way places. London, originally a coffee shop, developed the world's first insurance. | ailanthus.

The tree of heaven is also called

IT PAYS to Break Away from *Habit Buying!* Let this HUDSON Show You



We invite you to come in today ... drive a Hudson Six over a route you travel regularly, and make a direct comparison with other cars in the lowest price field. We promise you the best 30 minutes you ever spent in an automobile.

TWO GOOD DEALS IN ONE A Better Deal on Your Present Car—A Better New Car for Your Money

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change without notice



PRICE INCLUDES: Patented Double-Safe Brakes—if hydraulics ever fail (*any* hydraulics *can* through leakage due to accident or neglect), just push farther on regular brake pedal and stop; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel; New Cushion-Action Door Latches; AIRFOAM SEAT CUSHIONS (small extra cost in Hudson Six closed models, standard in all other Hudsons). for Coupe, delivered in Detroit, including Federal axes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject

And at small extra cost: Overdrive and Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control.

HUDSON OFFERS TODAY'S WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE AUTOMOBILES ... In Every Popular Price Class Beginning With the Lowest. Sixes or Eights . . . Every Popular Body Type . . . Extra Wide Range of Colors and Upholstery. Whatever Price You Plan To Pay, See Your Hudson Dealer For MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY





FEW minutes in this year's A Ford will open your eyes to a lot of good things! To roominess and a big-car ride that's a real discovery in low-priced money's worth. To economy that's really amazing. To hydraulic brakes that are the biggest ever used on a low-price car. To easy finger-tip gear shifting of the sort the fine cars use. To roadability and handling ease that make driving lots of fun.

But you'll find the mightiest arguments of all in the 8 fine cylinders under the hood. As 6 million Ford V-8 owners now know, only a Ford adds V-8 performance to low cost and thrift. Only a



Phone 78-J

Ford gives you, at low cost, the kind of powerplant of which so many highest-price cars boast.

Drive a Ford V-8. Before you pick out your new car, let the world's most famous "8" tell you its own matchless story ... on the road!

BEST GAS MILEAGE, TOO!

The 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave most miles per gallon of all standardequipped cars in its price class in the 1940 running of the famous official and impartial Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Also ... Ford owners are reporting that the efficient, precision-built Ford engine requires no oil added between regular changes!

> CHECK EQUIPMENT! ... See how much more ou get in a Ford at no extra cost!

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service

TANEYTOWN. MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940.

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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. J. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and son Robert, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Shorb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Miss Haidee Beard, of Thurmont, was a house guest at the parsonage at Mt. Joy of her brother, Rev. Paul Beard and family over the week-end. The time for service at St. Paul's Church has taken on the summer schedule S. S., 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, 8:45.

Mrs. Wm. Hankey has been on the sick list this week.

Virginia Fissel, spent the week-end in Gettysburg with her parents, Claude Fissel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Ruth Gosnell and daughter, Betsy, of Woodbine, and Mrs. Wm. Feeser and daughter, Ina, Taneytown, called on their uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday. On Tuesday another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgartner, Bal-timore, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Latimore Gotwalt, York, were recent visitors in this home. Mr. Slagen-haupt remains in a very weak condition, but moves around.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider and family, Gettysburg, spent Mothers' Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Snider Miss Mary A. Ridinger, Taneytown, R. D. 2, spent Sunday with Catharine Welty of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGrau and family, of New Windsor, spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son Charles; Mr and Mrs. Ambrose Eck-enrode, Thurmont, Md; Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode, son Toby, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, daughter, Patsy; Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode were Mothers' Day dinner guests of Hannah Eckenrode.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Dora Witherow. The adies took an auto ride in the afternoon visiting friends and relatives in Fairfield and Gettysburg.

LITTLESTOWN.

Littlestown is now the second largest borough in Adams county, popu-lation is 2,502 a gain of 501 in ten years. Germany township gain 20; Union township a gain of 16. Gettys-burg has a population of 5925, a gain of 341; McSherrystown has 2141, a gain of 140.

Miss Mabel Gettier, has returned to her home from the Hanover General Hospital on Tuesday and is getting along fine. Vivian Sneeringer was admitted to

Annie M. Warner Hospital as a pa-

tient, on Saturday. The Mason bell ringers consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Mason, Los Angeles, California, presented a

FEESERSBURG.

We are pleased to report all the sick folks around us are improving, and tho' recovery may seem slow, and sometimes discouraging. Time is a great healer—with out-door living to assist.

An enthusiastic audience greeted "The Prairie Pals" of radio fame, in the Elmer A. Wolfe school auditorium ast week, and were well pleased with their entertainment. They were sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Co., who sold refreshments during recess. A number of our citi-

zens were present. Last Friday the elementary grades of Uniontown school visited the Elmer Wolfe school of Union Bridge from 1 to 2:30 P. M. They played ball games—called by various names; and nonors seem to have been about equally divided.

F. P. Bohn, as President of C. E., for Carroll County conducted a Dis-trict Rally at Providence Methodist Church near Gamber, on Sunday af-

ternoon and evening; where there was special music by a male chorus from Baltimore, directed by Geo. R. Smith of the State C. E. Union, the Kiwanis Junior Glee Club, of Westminster, and several ministers to deliver good-mes-

sages. The ladies of the church serv-ed a 5 o'clock lunch. Mothers' Day was duly observed by song, prayer and speech on Sunday, with joy and sorrow. We are thank-ful that most of the mothers we've known have been good ones; but often they've been slighted and neglectedso its well to pause one day and think, and decide to show her kindness every day in the year, for we owe her much more than we can ever pay-and don't

over look father. In the absence of Superintendent, Sunday School ,at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon was in charge of the assistant, Roger Sentz and L. T. Bire-The special offering for the India Lace work—made by the child widows of India, and sold in America for the support to themselves and children-totaled \$5.00. Preaching Service followed when Rev. Bowersox spoke earnestly on the theme: "What does my Church mean to Me"? The decoration of white lilac, apple blossom and flowering almond was very pretty. There will be no more services in the afternoon until Autumn, but once a

atternoon until Autumn, but once a month in the evening during summer. The David Miller family entertained a bride and groom from Tuesday till Sunday of last week—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tanner, of Mt. Washington, who were married on April 23rd. Some of the visitors at the home of

Some of the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle the past week were: Misses Anna Wolfe and Eliza Rakestraw, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pottorff, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Souder, Littles-town; Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, near New Market, with Mrs. H. M. Blanky, Rockville, and Rockward Nusbaum, Jr., who is overseer of tourist camps composed of 40 cabins, for Mrs. Blandy, the owner; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buffington and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson and two children, of New York City and Mrs.

Marie Moss. On Friday some of the teachers of the High School at Union Bridge with their pupils went by bus to Baltimore

on a sight-seeing tour of instruction. Now we are looking forward to the "Field Meet" of the schools of Car-roll County this Saturday on the Fair ground at Taneytown which has become a merographa day for the chil become a memorable day for the children-full of frolic and fun.

There was a State Cabinet meeting of C. E. held in Frederick City on Saturday, and our local officers were in attendance.

nk Snyder at his ho

UNIONTOWN.

A fried chicken supper sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teacher As-sociation will be held on Friday evening, May 24. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The Union Bridge Chamber of Commerce held a banquet at Clear Ridge Inn, near town, on Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto and son, Mr. Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town Sunday morning.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Manetta Fowler, on Thursday, were: Mr and Mrs. Harry Billmyer and Mr. and

Mrs. Mervin Powers, Baltimore. Mr and Mrs. Aaron Plowman at-tended the funeral of their cousin, D. Upton Lemmon, at Littlestown on Thursday afternoon. Miss Lola Crouse called on friends

in town, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at St. St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Brough attended the funeral service of her niece, Mrs. Nellie M. Shueh which was held in Westminster, Saturday afternoon. Raymond Fritz, Coatsville, Pa., was

a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Haines, on Friday. Mr. J. E. Fornwalt is beautifying his residence with a coat of paint. Mr. Denton Snader from New Windsor is loing the work.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Lockard were Mr. Robert C

Hoy and sister, Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher visited Mrs. Mollie Selby at San Mar, near Boons-bore Md. on Sunday.

boro, Md., on Sunday. Master Dickie Myers visited his aunt, Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Union

Bridge, on Friday. Mrs. John C. Dahlgen, Jr., who was formerly Miss Julia Glover, was given a miscellaneous shower by her Sun-day school teacher, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, at her home on Tuesday evening. The members of the class were the guests present.

The Young People of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren gave a pro-gram at the Home for the Aged at Boonsboro, Md., on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Rentzel and son, Walter L. Rentzel, Jr., Mrs. Edward Myers and son, Elwood, and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, spent Friday in Hanover

Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., Bal-timore, visited her mother, Mrs. W G. Segafoose during the week-end. Joan Eury, Unionville, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel King. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouse and grand-daughter, Mary Crouse, of Magnolia, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Clara D. Crouse, Clear Ridge and the Glennie Crouse family

Crouse family. Samuel Talbert and family, attend-ed the funeral services of Mr. Tal-bert's father, Zadock Talbert which was held at the home of Thomas Talbert, Wakefield, on Tuesday morn-ing with Rev. J. H. Hoch officiating. Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert is spending the week with her son in law and

the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro.

Henry Sittig, Clear Ridge, who has been suffering with grip the past week is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter, Catherine, Sams Creek; town daughter, Catherine, Sams Creek; Lester Study and Melvin Fisher, of

Reisterstown, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duvall, Union Bridge. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, during the week were: Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Miss Maye Farver, Catherine Reaver, Mrs. William Farv-er, Roger Stultz, Herman West, Chas. Snyder, Francis Barnes, Ross Snyder,

Wilbur Blacksten, Francis Reese, Junior Stultz and Billie Reese. Mr. Wilbur Wright, Harry and Fred Farver made a business trip to Balti-

Farver made a business trip to Balti-more, Saturday. Those who spent Mothers' Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Snyder, Mrs. Melvin Bloom, Ralph Stansbury, Patsy Bloom,Mary Ellen Snyder,Betty Jane Farver, Sander Lee Snyder, Harry Jr. Farrer and Fred Farrer, Harry Snyder spent Saturday at the Harry Snyder spent Saturday at the

same place. Mrs. Roger Stultz and Miss Reba Garver, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stultz and family, Baltimore, and also went to the hospital

to see Mrs. Robert Farver and found Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Geo O. Brich on a birth of a son.

Mr. George Garver and Arthur

Lambert went on a fishing trip Tues-day and returned home Wednesday. They had a nice lot of fish. Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs.

Estella Wright. The family have our leepest sympathy.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. William Davis will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society this Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, near Uniontown Leader, Mrs. Fannie Garver.

Rev. Freeman Ankrum left Wed-nesday for Ashland, Ohio. Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Sunday evening

callers in the Renner home, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. C. C. Dickerson and daughter

Miss Gladys attended a Mother and Daughter Banquet at Pipe Creek Church, last Friday evening. About 100 were served.

Miss Emma Garner and Miss Isabelle Garner attended the Aid Society meeting of the Church of God, Uniontown, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hollie Graves spent two days in Linwood this week helping to get the Mrs. R. Lee Myers home ready. We will be glad to have these good people as neighbors again. Mrs. Myers, who has been quite sick is improving.

-11-MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family were: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, daughter, Doris, and son Richard, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefer, daughter, Norma Lee son Orville and Mrs. George Humbert, daughter Anna, son Paul, May-berry, and Mr. Carroll Keefer, Fort Howard.

Recent visitors at the home Mrs. Tillie Hymiller and family, were: Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter Barbara, of Silver Run, and Mr. Carroll Keefer, of Fort Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littles-

Miss Shirley Ann Myers, of Silver Run, spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Hymiller, of Mayberry.

-11-MANCHESTER.

Migrating Birds Use Sun

What guides birds on their annual migrations has long been a topic for discussion and disagreement among scientists. One of the latest theo-ries, which is advanced by Dr. Stanley C. Ball of Yale university, is that birds navigate by the sun At least, Dr. Ball says, at the start of their journey and in early morning and late afternoon their route is outlined by the light of the rising or setting sun on treetops and is by no means the straight-line flight popularly imagined. Dr. Ball studied the departure of song birds from the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec. He found they tend to follow the tree lines, especially along ridges. A relatively narrow strip of water or a patch of cleared country will turn them aside many miles out of their way.

Taking Out Those 'Rings' Rings caused by using cleaning

fluid on spots may be removed by the following methods: Place the ringed material right side up over a cotton pad and rub the edge of the ring lightly with the fingernail or the edge of a spoon or coin. Or rub the fabric between the hands. Materials with a crepe weave often respond to this treatment. If, however, neither of these methods is effective, the fabric may be steamed. Boil a small quantity of water in a tightly closed teakettle. Cover the spout with a piece of cheesecloth to prevent water drops from escaping and spotting the fabric. Hold the ringed spot over the escaping steam just long

enough to become moist, not wet. Then shake the material dry and press.

First Federal Death Sentence

The first sentence of death imposed by a federal court in the United States was passed in New Bern, N. C., in 1793, when four sailors were hanged for mutiny at Ocracoke island, N. C.

Pirates' Lair

Because of the presence of numerand Francis Jr. and John, of Taneyous islands and rugged coasts in the water corridors leading to the Black sea pirates from the time of the Greeks made the area their headquarters.

New Gadget in Ironing

A recently patented cord holder is handy when an electric iron is used. It consists of a vertical support which is hinged to permit ironing at the far end of the board.

Plant Eludes Inspection

Police of Cadiz, Spain, raided a secret sausage factory whose owners were making big profits by evading the health inspectors and using inferior ingredients.

Disastrous Forest Fire

The most disastrous forest fire in United States history occurred in Wisconsin in 1871, burning 1,280,000 acres and claiming 1,500 lives.

MARRIED

HARRIS-PRICE. Miss Mildred R. Price, daughter of Mrs. Ethel R. Price, Hampstead, Md., and Mr. George M. Harris, son of Mr.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) The community Prayer Meeting will neet in the Grace Reformed Church on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, who is in trainng at the New York City Hospital, pent Sunday with her home folks.

The Ladies' Aid of Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, on Thursday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend.

If you have not been including W

J. S. V., Washington as a favorite radio station, you have been missing one of the best. Tune in at 146. This station now has increased power

and is one of the strongest on the dial

John L. Leister, proprietor of the New Central Hotel, is building a mod-ern Bowling Alley in part of his re-

cently purchased property, the Hagan Building. When completed, these alleys promise to be the best of their

Omar Stouffer, of near town, who

was injured when his car was struck

by a locomotive at the grade crossing

in Taneytown, on April 15th., return-

ed home from the Frederick City Hospital this week, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, and

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss attend-

ed the Md. State Bankers' Conven-tion held at The Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, this week. Rev. Wm. E. Roop is one of the delegates from

Merle S. Ohler and Leo P. Zentz,

attended the celebration banquet,

sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor

Division for honor dealers in the Chevrolier campaign, which was held in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington,

D. C., on Tuesday. Being a winner in this campaign entitled Mr. Ohler to participate in this event.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot en-

tertained at a family dinner on Moth-ers' Day at their home. Those pres-

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith

and family, of Westminster; Agnes, of Washington, D. C.; Lewis and James of Western Maryland College,

town. Afternoon guests included Mrs. C. H. Mayers, Miss Leila Elliot and Mrs. G. E. Franquist, of York Springs

The Taneytown Fire Company was

called out twice this week; first, at an early hour Tuesday morning to Keymar, where a small store and con-

tents pelonging to John Leakins were

completely destroyed, perhaps due to a defective flue. The Union Bridge Company was also summoned. The

second call was on Wednesday eve-ning to a chimney fire at the home of Robert Etzler on the Taneytown and

Keymar road, to a bad chimney fire.

The Hammer Sisters, who broad-cast with the Rev. Rittenhouse pro-gram over WFMD, Frederick, and also

with their own program on Wednesday

evening over the same station, will be at Harney in the U. B. Church on

Sunday evening during the 7:30 o'clock service. They will give many numbers for they will have practic-ally all the time to render music dur-

ing their program. The Greenmount

S. S. will also be present to help with the services during the S. S. period. Everybody is welcome and is invited

CARD OF THANKS.

Westminster.

kind in this part of Maryland.

concert in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon. On Thursday evening, Rev. Walter

C. Pugh, Lancaster, showed a 45 minute sound motion picture, our Master's voice in the Redeemer Reformed Church.

Some of our manufacturers are running on shorter hours, and some days close. What is wrong or the cause of it, no one knows. The only place that business is good is the movies, even te church attendance is falling off.

Mrs. Zella C. Worley, wife of David A. Worley, R. D. 2, near Two Taverns died suddenly at her home Monday night. Surviving /are her husband and six children of her first marriage. Funeral was at Broad Fording Church near Cerfoss, Maryland. Her pastor Rev. N. B. S. Thomas, Gettysburg, officiated. Burial was made in church cemetery.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday, evening with 24 members present. The meeting op-ened by singing "Sweet and Low," Dr. Waite of the faculty Blue Ridge College gave a talk on Latin America. Miss Hoffman gave guides on how to buy China. Mrs. Auchampaugh, and Mrs. Hilda Speicher were appointed to attend the Short Course at Maryand University College Park. Adjourned at 9:45 P. M.

Mrs. Beech gave a tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Hays and wife returned home on Monday evening after spending the past six days at Emlenton, Pa., where he conducted services for four nights and preached again on Sunday morning

Mrs. Daniel Engler entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church at her home on Wednesday

evening. The W. C. T. U met at the home of Mrs. William Kinsey, on Tuesday af-

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the week-end in Thurmont, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, of Balti-

ore, visited her parents, Rev. Daniel

E. Engler and wife, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop gave a family dinner to Mrs. Roop's family, on Mothers' Day. Those present were Daniel Engler and wife, Paul Hull and family and Miss Viola Myers, of Trevanion; Guy Baker, wife and Jimmy, of Libertytown; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, Baltimore.

-11-And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Middleburg has just planted 600 strawberry plants; and 600 raspberries, and soon he will have a small fruit farm and there's always a

market for them. Back to the old home where we

were born, where one can realize the changes time has wrought. Yes, much of it has tumbled to decay, but the main part-built of logs, survives with its wide deep chimney place, awful stairs, and bedroom without any window. The long livable porch overlooking Little Pipe Creek is gone out the broad green meadow along the creek is as fine as ever; and the new house, barn and dairy are quite roomy and modern. The cows live in grand style, with blooming geraniums

in windows. Some of the farmers have finished planting corn, and are helping their neighbors. Most of the gardens are cultivated and planted; now the lawn mower has come into use-and time moves on.

We've been out to the woods for dog-wood and purple bloom of the Judas-tree, violets, and the more velvety "Johnny-jump-ups"; with all the varying shades of green in the tiny leaves on the trees, the clear rippling water of the brook with bright sunshine and balmy air—"and behold it was all very good."

-11-

FRIZELLBURG.

Regular Preaching Service will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Bible Study period on Friday night, at 7:45 P. M. Sabbath School will be held on Sunday morning, at 10:15. Mr. and Mrs. James Zentmyer, of

Green Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Don Feldman and son, Vaden, Chambersburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Myerly. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn. Miss Mildred Mason, spent the week-end with Miss Catharine Bow-

ers, Westminster.

Mrs. Guy Feeser had the misfort-une to fall last Saturday night re-sulting in the compound fracture of her left forearm. Dr. Bare, West-minster, made the adjustment. She is an employee at the New Ark Shoe Factory.

Factory. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Null and daughter, Louise, Doubs, Md.. visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null and sister on Wednesday. His brother, Charles, Westminster, was also a visitor. Mr. Frank Snader attended the funeral of his brother Scott Snader, which took place at Connellsville, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon.

Fleagle, near town, were Mr. A. R. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Frank Graham, Jr., York, Pa. Mrs. W. P. Englar and Miss Goldie

Wolfe were dinner guests of Miss Wolfe's parents, at Manchester, on

Worle's parents, at Manchester, on
Tuesday evening.Of the western States including the
San Francisco Fair in Trinity Reform-
ed Church, Manchester, on Thursday,
May 23, at 8:00 P. M.
Rev. Mr. Shue took these pictures
himself during a trip to the coast last
summer. There will be no admission.
An offering will be received.Westminster attended the funeral of
S. Satt Snader at his home in Con-San Francisco Fair in Trinity Reform-
ed Church, Manchester, on Thursday,
May 23, at 8:00 P. M.
Rev. Mr. Shue took these pictures
himself during a trip to the coast last
summer. There will be no admission.
An offering will be received.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder S. Scott Snader at his home in Connellsville, Pa., Wednesday.-

A fried Chicken Supper, sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teachers' Association, will be held on Friday evening, May 24, beginning at 5:00 o'clock. At 8:00 o'clock the Little German Band, radio entertainers heard weekly over Station WFMD, will present a one and a half hour program in the school auditorium.

-11-TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Bessie Frederick and Wilet Strodman, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Birely and daughter, Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birely and son, Washington, D. C., were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Birely, Sunday. Mr. Murray Eyler and son, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eyler and daughter, Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bumgardner and daughter, and sons, Robert and Elwood. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Rosedale, and Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hooper and daughter, Teney, Baltimore, were callers at the same place. Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. R. Stull, who was ill, is improving at her home.

Mrs. Berna Yonkers and Mrs. White, Emmitsburg, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Navlor and family, Wednesday George Dern and Mrs. Otto Christ-tensen and daughter, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Dern. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and daughter. Emmitsburg, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz and fam-ilv, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz and family. Graceham. Miss Frances Baumgardner, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Baum-gardner. Rosedale, and Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hooper, Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family. -21-

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."-Cooper.

The Rev. Harvey S. Shue, of the Manor Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Adamstown, Md, will present motion pictures of Nation al points and other places of interest of the Western States including the San Francisco Fair in Trinity Reform-

and son, of Codorus, Pa., were among the dinner guests of Miss Hattie

Rundle, Manchester, on Sunday. The Mothers' Day program by the Union S. S., of Lineboro, was well well presented and well attended on Sun- | reside in Westminster. The bride is a

Hiking at Age 75 To Niles Smith of Massillon, Ohio,

who is 75 years old, a 20-mile hike each day is "good exercise." liking for window-shopping is the reason for Smith's daily jaunts. He lives almost exactly half-way between the downtown sections of Massillon and Canton, on the Lincoln highway. Since he has difficulty in deciding which city to visit, he often compromises and looks at the shops in both. Streetcars, Smith explains, are not for him. "If you have any regard for your health," he says, "you'll walk." The secret of healthful walking, according to Smith, is to swing your arms. "Exercise every muscle in your body," he advises, "and you'll drive out all the poisons in your body and probably live happily ever after."

Modernized Farm Bathrooms

In thousands of farm houses throughout the country the many benefits and advantages of running water under pressure are being made available through the swift advance of rural electrification. The bathroom in the farm home can now be just as up-to-date and attractive as the bathroom in the city home. With the installation of an electric water system, not only may the bathroom be modernized but washrooms and lavatories for the hired hands may also be easily improved. When the bathroom is located on the second floor it is wise to provide the first floor washroom with a lavatory and a shower compartment.

and Mrs. Wilbur Harris, Westminster were united in marriage, at 6 o'clock Friday evening, May 10, 1940, in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev Paul W. Quay.

The bride was attired in a powder pink crepe dress of street length with sapphire blue hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wagaman, Edgemont, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dintz, Westminster. Both Mrs. Wagaman and Mrs. Dintz wore dark blue gowns with matching accessories and shoulderette bouquets of mixed flowers.

The newly-weds left on a short trip by auto. Upon their return they will teacher of home economics in the Taneytown schools, and the bridegroom, who is a graduate of the Westmin-ster High School, is employed at the Westminster Machine Works.

ADAMS-ROHRBAUGH.

On Saturday, May 11, at 5:30 P. M, William Ralph Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, of Hampstead, R. D, and Miss Treva M. Rohrbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ira Rohrbaugh, of Glen Rock, Pa., R. D, were married at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, by the groom's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church. The ceremony was witnessed by Cora Adams, a sister of the groom, and Charles White, of Hampstead. The groom is employed by Denton M. Wareheim, of Lineboro. The couple expect to reside near Lineboro.

DIED.

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

MOTHER M. ANNA.

Mother M. Anna died early Monlay morning at the Ursuline Convent 519–4th. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., following an illness of ten days. Mother Anna before entering the convent where she had been a member of the community for 20 years was Miss Mary Myers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Myers, Taneytown.

She is survived by four brothers, Joseph, William and James, of Tan-eytown, and Paul, of Littlestown, Pa. The Right Rev. Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Cathedral, Balti-more, and former pastor of Mother Anna was celebrant of the requiem mass in the convent chapel at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning. Inter-ment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Washington, D. C.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, fruit.cards and other delicacies during my illness. MRS. ALMA NEWCOMER.

to these services.

MARYLAND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.

Baltimore, May 14-Employers to the number of 10,813 made reports to the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the calendar year 1939, figures compiled by the Board's Research and Statistics department show. Contributions for which they were liable amounted to \$12,044,494, the basis being 2.7z per cent of their payrolls, as required by the Maryland

Unemployment Compensation act. Baltimore's reporting employers numbered 6,034. Allegany County came next with 469, followed closely by Baltimore and Washington counties, each having more than 400. St. Mary's County had the least, 24, while her neighbor, Calvert, had two more. Employees covered by the reports

of their employers numbered 359,600. In the four months ending April 30 original claims for unemployment benefits filed in the Board's employment offices numbered 49,789 but the aggregate of individual claimants was less, the difference being due to the fact that some of those who filed for the first month of the new benefit year -which began April 1-had filed new claims subsequent to December 31 and before they were acceptable for a new period. In other words, some of the unemployed filed two new claims in the first four months of 1939, swelling the total figure.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Willard A. Gordon and Mildred M.

Lavton. Mt. Airy, Md. Otto E. Henry and Maggie A. Why, Seven Valleys, Pa. Earl Koch and Maud R. Seal, Har-

risburg, Pa. Marion J. Abbott and Evelyn V. Fox, Baltimore, Md.

C. Mathias Lang and Virginia Sher-fey. Hampstead, Md. Melchor D. Miller and Edith M. Berrer, Greencastle, Pa.

William J. Glenn and Alice V. Ger-

William J. Glenn and Alce V. Ger-guson, Havre de Grace, Md. Harry A. Crist and Helen B. Screenier, Harrisburg, Pa. Dale E. Emenheiser and Ellen M. Hyder, York, Pa. Wm. H. Rigler and Pauline A. Tucker, Westminster, Md. Michael Barman and Catherine I

Michael Berman and Catherine J. Kerrigan, Baltimore, Md. Charles S. Foreman and Solway Bobsham, Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a rerd, each week, counting name and ad-ress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, eunied as one word. Minimum charge,

counted as one word. Minimum cuarge, 15 conts. EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Anzouncements, Per-senal Property for sale, etc. OASH IN ADVANCE, payments are de-ined in all cases.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-tf

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold their annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 1, on the church grounds. Everybody welcome. Music will be furnished by Dale Stone and his Trail Pals.

BAKE SALE held by Senior Class of Taneytown High School at the Firemen's Building, Saturday, May 25th., from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

NOTICE-Will do no more Blacksmithing at my place until further further notice.—Roy F. Smith.

FOR SALE-One Potato Plow, 1horse Plow, Double Shovel Plow, 2 Chop Boxes, 1 Drill Press, 1 Vise, 1 Gas Engine, 1 good Wheelbarrow. Wanted, work of any kind, by June 1 Arthur Slick, on the former Hick Snider farm.

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taney-town, May 29, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock. Prizes awarded and refreshments free, sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers. 5-17-2t

PASTURE FOR STOCK at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per head per month accord-ing to age. Plenty of grass, shade and running water.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES on Goodyear All American Tires, from May 17 to 31st.-4.75/5.00-19 at \$4.95; 6.00-16, \$6.66; 5.25/5.50-17 \$5.95, and your old tire with each -Crouse's Garage, Taneytown, price. Geo. W. Crouse, Propr. 5-17-2t

FOR SALE-One load of good clean Timothy and Alfalfa Hay \$12.00 per ton.-J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE-Sweet Potato Sprouts 20c per hundred .- Harry Crouse.

FOR SALE-Sweet Potato Sprouts and a Rat Terrier Dog .- Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, Mayberry. 5-17-2t

THE GOLDEN SLIPPER Gaug of Station WFMD Frederick, will appear in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday, May 22, at 8 P. M., for a pro-gram sponsored by the Taney Reekah Lodge, Taneytown. Admission 10 and 25c.

FOR SALE.—13 Pigs and Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

REFRIGERATOR in good condition 50 lb ice capacity, for sale by-Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Fairview Ave., Taneytown

ROOM FOR RENT .- Apply to-Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown

SMALL SCRATCH PADS, several sizes are furnished by The Record at 15c per pound-not printed. Handy for numerous purposes. 3-22-3t

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeav-

or (Senior and Junior, at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Ser-vice, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00. P. H.

Williams, pastor.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor.— Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; Cheiken sup-per, Saturday evening in the hall. Manchester-Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Aid So-ciety, Monday, at 7:45 P. M. Rev. H. S. Shue, cf Adamstown, Md., will show pictures of Western States on Thursday, May 23, at 8 P. M. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. The Pastor will preach on

"Prevailing Prayer."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr, pastor. St. Paul's-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M;

Holy Communion, 10:30. Baust Emmanuel Lutheran.—Sunsay School, 6:30; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; . E., 10:30; (Holy Communion, on

May 26th). Winters-Sunday School, 9:30; (Schedule of evening services will be at 7:00 and 8:00 P. M., starting with Sunday, May 26th. and every four weeks after that for the summer months).

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Ser-vice, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christian Stewardship!" Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Water Chapter of the Bible". Prayer Meet-ing on Wadnesday owning at 7:45 P. ing on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Myrtle Stultz, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, at A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. "The Holy Spirit Chapter of the Bible," subject.

Frizellburg-Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Work out your Own Salvation: or The Out-Working of an in-Wrought Salvation." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S.,at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M; Special program both in the S. S. and the Evening service with Greenmount S. S. as visitors and the Hammer Sisters





CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE AN UNUSUAL DESSERT (See Recipes Below)

utes.

fin tins or corn stick pans. Bake in

a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 min-

Steak Roll.

(Serves 6) 1 slice round steak (1/2 inch thick)

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Wipe steak with damp cloth. Melt

butter in frying pan and brush over

one side of steak. Mix together the

ground ham, cream, and mustard,

and spread over buttered side of steak. Roll like a jelly roll and

secure with skewers or string. Sprin-

kle roll with salt and dredge with

flour. Saute in remaining butter un-

til golden brown. Remove roll to

baking dish. Add tomatoes to fat

in skillet and heat to boiling. Pour

this tomato mixture over the roll;

cover with a lid and bake in a mod-

erately hot oven (350 degrees) for

11/2 to 13/4 hours, or until tender.

Chilled Rhubarb Dessert.

try the following: To one pound of

rhubarb (cut in 1/2-inch pieces) add

l cup sugar, ¼ cup orange juice and

1 tablespoon grated orange rind and

Rhubarb Cream Tarts.

2 cups rhubarb (diced)

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup thick sweet cream

Melt butter, add rhubarb, and 1

fourth

about 10 minutes

or until the rhu-

barb is soft. Com-

bine remaining

cup of sug

cup of the sugar. Cook slowly for

or until tender. Serve cold.

1¼ cups sugar

1 tablespoon butter

2 eggs (separated)

1/8 teaspoon salt

the h

For an extra-special fruit dessert

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 lb. ham (ground)

1/4 cup thin cream

1/4 cup bread flour

1 cup canned tomatoes

Salt and pepper

Spring Menus

Planning meals can be fun, if you'll let your imagination and your conscience be your guides! Meal planning does require imagination and a bit of originality, too, if you don't want the responsibility of three meals a day to be

a bore, and three meals a day without that touch of 'something'' different can be boring-to you as well as to your family! A meal may be properly

and "balanced" from the standpoint of proteins and carbohydrates and vitamins and minerals-and still be a

drab and uninteresting affair. That seems to be particularly true

in spring, when appetites are likely to be jaded, and you seem to be running out of menu ideas. And that's exactly the time to try something different, a little trick to add newness and interest to soups; a tasty and unusual meat dish; and a salad or dessert that makes use of some of the refreshing spring vegetables and fruits.

Just for variety, for instance, when I want to serve hot soup as the first cook in a double boiler 30 minutes course of a meal, I combine equal parts of canned consomme and tomato juice, simmer the resulting mixture for about 5 minutes with a bay leaf for flavor, and serve it very hot with a spoonful of salted whipped cream sprinkled with chopped chives or green onion tops. And I serve green onions and crisp, succulent radishes in place of the relishes I've used all winter. I use rhubarb for sauce or for dessert, just as soon as the price comes down within reach of my budget; I shred young carrots, or cut them in thin slivers, and cook them with an equal amount of onion, sliced fine: drain them and season with salt, pepper and butter. Or I cook carrots and potatoes together and mash them just as I would for mashed potatoes. to serve with the rich brown gravy of a pot roast.

Civic Forests Spread in U.S.

Community Owned Tracts Declared Profitable Investments.

WASHINGTON .- People laughed -so the records say-when the city fathers of Newington, N. H., decided in 1710 to purchase a "community forest"-110 acres from an uncharted wilderness.

That was America's first community forest. It proved so successful that since then hundreds of cities have purchased similar wooded tracts. They have been among the most profitable investments these cities have made.

The Newington forest has continuously served the community for 230 years. It has supplied the city with materials for building the village church, the parsonage; town hall, school and library. From it has come timber for the building of bridges and fuel to heat public buildings.

Total in U. S. 1,500.

Reports compiled by the United States forest service indicate that the 1,500 community forests in the nation contain more than 3,000,000 acres. More than 146,000,000 trees have been planted in these locally owned projects, the service said.

President Roosevelt is one of the most ardent advocates of community forests. In the foreword of a recent forest service publication on community forests he said he hoped their number would be increased.

"Community forests are an old and popularly accepted part of for-est conservation," Mr. Roosevelt said. "They have helped for many years to reduce local taxes by yielding profitable timber crops.

"They have also provided other benefits, such as watershed protection, outdoor recreation, shelter for birds and beast, and permanent jobs through the sustained production of cordwood, posts, telephone poles, railroad ties, pulpwood, Christmas trees and logs for lumber

Other Advantages Cited.

"More of our communities could profit economically, socially and spiritually by ownership and opera-tion of their own forests close at home. Developments of such local forests would be an important step in the rebuilding of our national resources and would provide additional outdoor playgrounds for the children of America."

The largest community-owned forest in the United States, and probably in the world, is owned by the city of Seattle, Wash., the forest service said. It has 66,380 acres of timberland in a watershed from which the city has sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of timber.

Income from the Danville forest in New Hampshire has been placed in a trust fund which now totals \$9,316. The interest from the trust and the forest have returned the town approximately \$4.45 per acre net per year for the last 100 years.

Firemen Wait Two Years,

And It's All for Nothing GRANGER, WASH .- Two years ago Granger organized "the finest volunteer fire department in central Washington" and named Darwin Davis as assistant chief.

But now they're considering all sorts of dire action against Davis, because he spoiled the chance the department had awaited for two years.

For 24 months members of the department drilled faithfully, waiting for the day they could show their prowess in a real fire.

It finally came, and when the fire alarm rang the members turned out in force-all except Davis. Not waiting for their assistant chief, the volunteer firemen dashed to the scene.

They found Davis coming out of the house, their destination. He had arrived ahead of the department and put the fire out.

Mexican Live 'Corpse'

When a medical student at the anatomical institute of the University of Mexico City touched the chest of a supposed dead man with the dissecting knife the "corpse" sat up and yelled, "You fool, you are hurting me." The student almost collapsed as his subject explained that he was Jose Anguinaino, a farmer, and that the last he remembered was drinking to celebrate a friend's birthday anni-versary. He fell in the street and as he showed no life at a hospital he was taken to the morgue, where he was left 72 hours. Still covered with canvas, he was taken to the institute for dissecting. The revived 'corpse'' walked unsteadily to the adjoining hospital. The student, suffering a severe attack of nerves, had to be carried to the hospital on a stretcher.

Trees Retain Sap

"The sap in trees does not go up in the spring and down in the fall, as many persons believe," says H. Basil Wales, of the United Forest service in Milwaukee, Wis. Wales says that winter-cut logs weigh no less than summer-cut logs, which would not be true if the sap in the tree changed its location in the spring and fall. "In the spring the sap is more active in all species," says Wales. "Any tree will literally 'bleed' if wounded in this period. Sap from the sugar maple is gathered at this time because it is active and flows rapidly. As the season progresses the flow of the sap decreases and at the same time the sugar content goes down."

1 1

Record Postmaster Term

James Fennell of Salina, Pa., still holds the job given him by President McKinley 44 years ago. In April, 1896, Fennell, then 22 years old, was named postmaster of Salina, after having served for a time as assistant postmaster. Since then, despite frequent changes in administration, he has been reappointed every four years. Fennell has served under eight Presi-Kinley velt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He recently was granted a recess appointment by Presi-dent Roosevelt. When Fennell first took up his duties as postmaster, there were only about 300 persons in the community. Today, he and an assistant, Miss Dorothy Stewart, have to look after mail for 1,200 residents.



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.. 5-10-3t

STORE ROOM FOR RENT; in the Fringer building on East Baltimore Street.—Clyde L. Hesson, Agent. 5-10-4t

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. 5-3-6t

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. 5-3-3t

HYBRID SEED CORN-U. S. 13 Tall 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 4-2-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see-Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

CHICK STARTER:-For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See-The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-tf

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. 1-14-ti

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-1-9t

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

at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Church-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. "The Values War Cannot Touch." S. School, at 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian Church -Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship at 7:30. Touch." "The Values War Cannot

Now You Tell One

A deer story with all the earmarks of a fish story is told by Russell Morse of Sacramento, Calif. He let his three companions go ahead when he was seized with a stomach ache and sat down to rest. He fell asleep and was awakened when a lizard slithered across his face. Startled, Moore sat up and saw a four-point buck slowly walking toward him. Without even getting up, the hunter raised his rifle for one shot and a perfect hit.

Removing Egg White

It's most annoying when you put raw white of egg away for future use and then find it dried and stuck to the dish. Most directions for washing recommend cold water, but you will find that it is ineffective, that the egg white can only be removed by scraping off. However, if you use boiling water, the dried albumen will come off quite easily. It will harden as in hard boiled eggs, and peel right off.

Climate in Guam

The climate of Guam is agreeable and healthful. The mean annual temperature is 81 degrees Fahrenheit, and is nearly constant throughout the year. The annual rainfall is about 81 inches. From December to June the northeast trade winds prevail and the rainfall is relatively light. During the other six months the monsoon blows and produces the rainy season.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.-J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-tf 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 FOR RENT-Apartment, four rooms

, Md. ²⁵ and bath, by Dr. R. F. Wells, York 4-28-tf St., Taneytown.

Here are three spring menus that I like.

Menu No. 1.

Corned Beef Hash Patties Spring Vegetable Salad Hot Corn Bread Rhubarb Dessert Menu No. 2. Steak Roll Mashed Potatoes and Carrots Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Hot Rolls Chocolate Upside-Down Cake Menu No. 3. Economy Bridge Menu Porcupine Meat Balls



Plum Jelly Mixed Green Salad Rhubarb Tarts

Corned Beef Hash Patties. 1 16-ounce can corned beef hash ¹/₃ cup chili sauce

8 slices bacon (cut in halves) Place can of corned beef hash in refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Open can at both ends. Push corned beef hash out of can, slicing it in 1/2-inch slices. Place slices in buttered baking pan. Place 2 teaspoons chili sauce on top of each slice and top with two half slices of bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes or until corned beef hash slices are thoroughly heated and bacon is crisp.

Johnny Cake or Corn Bread. (Makes 1 Johnny Cake)

(12 Corn Meal Muffins) 11/2 cups yellow (or white) corn meal (uncooked) 1/2 cup general purpose flour 1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon soda 1½ teaspoons baking powder

1 egg

1¼ cups sour milk

3 tablespoons butter (melted) Mix and sift dry ingredients into. mixing bowl. Combine beaten egg, sour milk and melted butter and add to dry mixture. Stir lightly and pour into greased shallow pan, muiar with the cornstarch, the well beaten egg yolks,

cream and salt. Add to fruit mixture and cook until thick (about 3 minutes). Pour into bake tart shells. Top with meringue made from the 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, with 4 tablespoons sugar beaten in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until brown (about 18 minutes).

Chocolate Upside-Down Cake. 1½ cups cake flour ³/₄ cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 sq. bitter chocolate (1 oz.) 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup broken nut meats

Topping. 2 tablespoons cocoa 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water

Sift and measure the flour. Then sift flour, 3/4 cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Melt together the chocolate and butter; mix with the milk and vanilla. Stir into the dry ingredients. Add nuts and blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased deep layer-cake pan.

Topping .- Now mix together the cocoa, brown sugar and the 1/2 cup granulated sugar and salt. Spread this over the top of the cake batter. Over all pour the cup of boiling water and place in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) to bake 1 hour. This is a rich chocolate cake with

a chocolate sauce underneath. Turn it out for serving. It is best served slightly warm with whipped cream. Porcupine Meat Balls.

(Serves 6) 1 pound beef (ground) 11/2 cups rice (uncooked) 1/2 cup bacon (diced) 1 tablespoon onion (minced) 1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped) 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1 No. 2 can tomatoes Mix all ingredients thoroughly in order given. Form into small meat balls. Place in greased baking dish and cover with tomatoes. Cover bak-

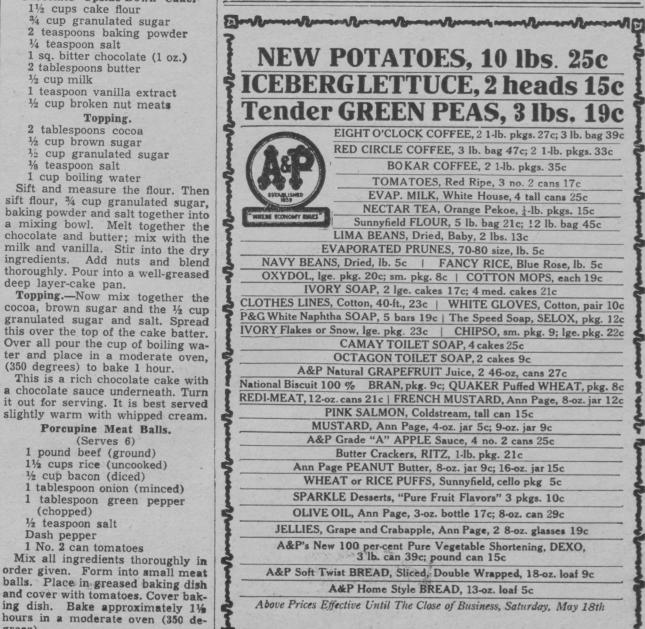
grees). (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Baseball Playing Secretary

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins played semi-professional baseball to finance part of his course at Grinnell college, Iowa.

Bank of England

The Bank of England was projected by William Paterson, a Scotsman, and received its charter of incorporation in the year 1694.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

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

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

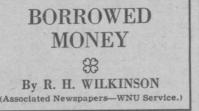
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md. Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. R. D. Knouse, Dr. C. R. Foutz, Silver Run, Md. Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS



HE trouble started over a newspaper advertisement. It was one of those after-Christ-

mas sale affairs, in which Kilby's, one of Boston's leading department stores, offered a limited number of genuine Paris-mode gowns, individually designed, for less than one-half their original value.

"It's a tremendous bargain," Judith Leighton told her husband. "There'll probably not be another like it this year.'

Milt Leighton, the husband, rustled his magazine and said: "Umm." Forthwith Judith screwed her lips into the pout that usually produced satisfactory results, and curled up on the divan at Milt's shoulder.

"It isn't as if I were asking for a new dress," she cooed, "or even needed one. It's simply that this sale offers a good chance to save money. You do want me to save money, don't you, darling?" "Yeah," said Milt absently.

Judith clapped her hands.

"I knew you would! I'll go down tomorrow and get one! The very first thing! Oh, darling, you're sweet!" "Get one what?"

Milt looked over the top of his magazine and scowled.

"Why, the dress, of course! You just told me I could get it."

"I just told you you could get a new dress? You're crazy! Its the first time I've heard dress mentioned! Moreover, where do you think I'd get the money? Only last week you took my last five dollars for belated Christmas gifts!"

It was time to act, and Judith was a good actor. Her eyes flashed. "Milt Leighton, you told me not two minutes ago, that I could have

that dress; you can't go back on it now. If I let you get away with one lie you would think you could do it all the time."

"Oh," said Milt. "I see. Very well. Go buy the dress-and pay for it!"

"Youll have to give me the money. The sale is strictly cash." Milt laughed gratingly and held out his hand. "Listen, darling, do you see an apple in that hand?" "Whatever are you talking about?

Of course I don't." "Then I can't give it to you, can 1?"

"Give me what?" "The apple." "What apple?"

"The one that isn't there." Tears filled Judith's eyes.

"Milt Leighton, you're the mean-est husband I know! You're mean, mean, mean!"

Milt shrugged. "Well, I can't give you an apple if I haven't one, can I? And for the same reason I can't give you money. Empty hand, empty pockets!

He grinned boyishly, and Judith fled to her room and sobbed in bitter solitude.

"Yes. I stayed awake for hours. That's why I was late in getting up this morning."

"Hummm," said Milt. "That's odd, because I had a stroke of conscience, too. I decided that not letting you have the dress was being a little hard-especially when Kilby's was having a sale, and I really could save by letting you buy now. He paused, and buttered a slice of bread. "So I went down and ordered one for you. You're to have a fitting tomorrow."

Judith's eyes grew wide. "Darling! You—you bought one? But— you said you didn't have the money!'

"I know it." He bit into the bread, watching her steadily. "And I didn't have any. So I went over to see Tom. I happened to be there when you called up."

"When I called up?" Judith asked breathlessly. "I—I called twice. Which time were you there?"

Milt swallowed and speared a baked potato with his fork. He was scowling. Judith felt her heart sink.

There was a breathless moment of suspense, an eternally long moment, and then Milt grinned. The second time," he said. "To be honest, darling, that's why and when I decided to buy you the dress."

'Frequency Modulation'

Is New Boon to Radio Frequency modulation-broadcasting without static, distortion and fading-has been hailed as the most revolutionary discovery in the field of modern radio and experimenters are hopeful it will be an invaluable ally of television in the "perfect program" of the future.

Frequency modulation is the discovery of Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, who perfected its performance at his laboratory-station at Alpine, N. J. The technique first was placed full-time operation over station W1XPW, a subsidiary of station WDRC of Hartford, Conn.

WIXPW is atop Meriden mountain, 1,000 feet above sea level. A 100foot broadcasting tower gives additional height to throw out the newly discovered waves.

Franklin M. Doolittle, general manager of WDRC, one of the earliest experimenters in radio, has conducted the tests. He describes frequency modulation as "one of the greatest advance steps in radio." Broadcasts are made on shortwave bands, which cannot be received on standard sets now on the market. The band used is the same as employed for television and facsimile broadcasting-in a channel less congested and with more latitude than now used.

Regular broadcasts received on standard sets are made on a narrow band, assigned by the Federal Communications commission. Through broadcasting known as "amplitude modulation," the station forces its signals, with high power, through this narrow band to listeners. Because of the narrowness of the band and the heavy traffic it bears and the variance of power, there is interference from other stations, with the result that one program distorts or drowns out another.

Armstrong investigated the shortwave field and employed a band five





NEWS EXCHANGES Virginia Beach . . . Mrs. Edith Curles, telephone switchboard opera-

tor, Virginia Beach, Va., was responsible for the recent apprehension of a burglar. Seeing a light flash on her switchboard and noting that it came from a pay station in a closed summer hotel, she decided to investigate and in a few minutes the hotel was surrounded by police and the burglar caught. The quick-thinking of

Mrs. Curles proves that the switchboard operator is more than a "hello girl." . . .

Winnipeg . . . A telephone unit, manufactured in England, has been installed on an American-La France aerial ladder used by the fire department of Winnipeg, Canada. It is believed that this is the first unit so equipped on the North American continent. This equipment makes it possible for a man on top of a ladder to communicate what he sees of the progress of a fire to the ground crew. As the ladder is drawn up or lowered a drum automatically pays out or winds up the telephone cable. With the

trend toward longer ladders, telephone communication has become more important.

. . . Lincoln . . . Miss Myra Underhill, night operator at the York exchange of the Lincoln (Neb.) Telephone and Telegraph Company, sensed something was wrong recently at the home of Dr. C. N. Holmsted when the light on her switchboard kept fiashing. Knowing the family was out of the city, she called police who found a brisk fire in progress. The fire had short circuited the telephone wiring

which caused the signal on the switchboard.

Greenwich . . . Advice given over the telephone on how to apply a tion of a distinction between love tourniquet saved the life of Irving Austin of Greenwich, Conn., after he had suffered a deep cut on one leg while operating a buzzsaw near his home. Alone when the accident happened, Austin dragged himself fifty yards to his home, where he tele-phoned police who told him to apply a tourniquet until the arrival of an

ambulance.

East Waterloo . . . The East Waterloo, Iowa, independent school board recently approved plans for taking classroom recitations directly to crippled shut-in children by telephone. Equipment has been installed which will permit the shut-in child in the home to hear all of the classroom instruction and ask questions of the teacher. The state board of education provided the equipment.

Declining Rate of Births Effects Many Changes

Without the spectacular aspects of war or pestilence, a declining birth rate is producing far-reaching changes in American education, economic life and culture, studies of Northwestern university (Evanston, Ill.) sociologists indicate.

The decline began in the Scandinavian countries around 1875, ac-cording to Dr. William L. Bailey, and has gradually spread throughout the western nations. Today the birth rate is about half what it was in 1875 in these countries.

"If present tendencies continue," Dr. Arthur J. Todd, chairman of the sociology department said, "population will become stable some time between 1945 and 1970. This should result in an enriched standard of living for more people."

Children are progressively better off as the birth rate declines, Dr. Todd pointed out. If they are born only when they are really wanted they will be better cared for. Further, the easing of pressure on the school system will permit an emphasis on quality rather than mass production in education.

The declining birth rate is usually accompanied by a decline in the death rate, Dr. David K. Bruner pointed out. When the death rate is cut and the birth rate continues to mount an ominous situation develops. This is happening at present in the Orient.

"Japan is adding 1,000,000 persons a year to a population of 70,000,000," he said. "While this increase may be used in power politics as an excuse for imperialism, actually the people won't migrate and the standard of living must inevitably go down.

Refusal to migrate from crowded areas has been a political problem for centuries, he added. British unemployed, offered an opportunity to settle in Canada, refused to go Actually, in the early days of colonization of this continent, people were offered a choice between hanging and emigrating and some chose the former.

The three sociologists suggested several different causes for the decline of the birth rate. Dr. Bailey calls it the result of "a fundamental change in our culture-recogniand parenthood."

All three were agreed that increased urbanization had affected the birth rate, as has the economic depression since 1929.

Atom-Smashing Cyclotron The U. S. Public Health service announces that the new 225-ton

atom-smashing cyclotron at Califor-nia university has been put to a new use in cancer therapy in the hope that it will destroy growing cancer cells.

National Reservoir

The saguaro, or giant cactus, stores its own water for use in dry seasons. Its vast root system near the ground's surface sucks up the water and conserves it in the pulpy interior of the main plant.

Smoker Is Chief Forest Peril

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Man, and chiefly his cigarette, was responsible for 97 per cent of the forest fires that have denuded millions of acres of land in the Lakes States timber area since 1928. That is the conclusion of Dr. Raphael Zon, University of Minnesota forestry official, in a report analyzing some 73,740 forest fires over Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Chief causes of forest fires. were listed as: smokers, 34 per cent; debris and brush burning, 20 per cent; incendiarism, 10 per cent; campers, 7 per cent; railroads, 6 per cent; and lumbering, 1 per cent.

Whisky-Jack

Cheekiest thing in feathers beyond any question, is the gray bird known variously as whisky-jack, camp-robber, meat-bird and (more correctly) Canada jay. He is as great a thief as his noisier and gaudier cousin the bluejay. He'll steal your food or camp cutlery from under your very nose, chuckling and talking gently the while, as though it were all just a good joke. Yet this picaresque rogue is popular in the Big Woods; any Canadian camp cook will tell you it's good luck to have a whisky-jack around.

Refinishing Home Floors

The first thing to be done to wood floors that are to be refinished is to clean them thoroughly with a solution of lye. Then any ridges or rough places should be scraped down and a stain applied. If the flooring is edge grained, the stain should be combined with a filler, and after that the wax may be applied direct. Generally about three coats are necessary, as it is quickly absorbed by the wood. Shellac or floor varnish may be used before the wax, if desired.

'Tabby' Dress Goods

In the early Middle ages, tabby denoted a thick, rich taffeta silk with a watered or moire surface. It also signified silk and cotton fabrics of figured and variegated patterns such as came from Atabi, a quarter of Baghdad. To tabby was to produce a watered surface by calendering. Modern usage restricts the word to one of the textile weaves, that is, the plain, calico, or tabby weave.

Radiator With Pan

A new recessed type of radiator comes equipped with a pan for providing humidification, says the plumbing and heating industries bureau. The pan may be filled by hand or automatically.

Corn Meal 500 Years Old Corn meal 500 years old recently was found in the ruins of an Indian Kiva near Glorietta, N. M. Implements by which the Indians ground it were nearby.

First White House Marriage

Justice Thomas Todd, of the United States Supreme court, and Lucy Payne Washington were the first to be married in the White House, on March 11, 1811.

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

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

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -11-

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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. 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, See'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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•No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

The next morning Judith remained in bed, pretending sleep, until Milt had left for the office. Piqued a little because he hadn't waked her or apologized, she lingered over her breakfast and schemed evilly. At ten o'clock she called Tom Staler on the phone. Tom and his wife were the Leighton's closest friends. "Hello, Tom," she cried gayly,

when Tom's voice came over the wire. "This is Judith . . . Oh, fine . . . How are you all? . . . Yes, we had a grand Christmas. Thanks so much for your gift . . . By the way, Tom, Im going to ask you a very special favor. I'd like to borrow \$25. For a day or two. It's an assessment at the club. Christmas baskets, you know."

"Why, of course, Jude, shall I send someone over with it?"

"No. I'm coming in town and I'll get it myself. And thanks a million.'

Judith hung up and found that her forehead was damp. Already a sensation of guilt had begun to beset her. She tried to shake it off, tried to convince herself she was doing what was right, and found the task impossible. Only with an effort did she put thoughts of Milt from her mind and concentrated on how smart she'd look in the new Paris dress. But picturing the new dress stimulated the sensation of guilt and wrongdoing a hundred fold. And in the end she submitted to the insistent urge of conscience. Sighing heavily she called Tom again and told him she wouldn't need the money. The assessment had been called off. Which didn't sound very sensible, but had to suffice.

Feeling greatly relieved, Judith decided that she'd make a complete job of the thing by being nice to Milt. In fact, she'd be so nice he'd feel chagrined and remorseful.

And so when Milt returned home he found his wife in a surprising pleasant state of mind.

"You are right, darling," she cooed at him across the dinner table. "Im sorry I was so ugly."

"About what?" said Milt, dipping his soup

"The dress, silly. The one in Kil-by's. I decided last night after going to bed that it was selfish of me to expect a new dress so soon. I'll have to get one next month anyway, and," she smiled brightly, "I guess I can wait. It will make things easier for you won't it, darling?"

"So," said Milt, "you decided all this last night, eh?"

times as wide as the long-wave Consequently, instead of having to force its signals through a narrow, crowded band, a station now throws its signals out in a wide, sweeping motion, from side to side. Power is constant and, because the field is uncrowded, distortion has been eliminated.

So powerful is the signal on this wide band that all static and interference are forced aside, and the program goes into the receiving set just as it leaves the studio.

Two stations cannot come into the receiver at the same time. The signal that is stronger prevails, and only that one is heard. The same procedure is established with noise. The signal is stronger than noise, hence the signal comes in and not noise.

Latest Rare Metal

A rare mineral which is produced only about once every 50 years has been added to the collection of the Smithsonian institution. The mineral, found for the first time on the bed of the Borax lake in California in 1934, was named "teepleite" in honor of the late Dr. John E. Teeple by its discoverers, W. A. Gale, Dr. William F. Foshag and M. Vonsen. Teepleite was found in crusts of salts formed within small pools that remained when the borax lakes dried up the year the mineral was found. The fact that the 1934 drouth caused the beds to dry up for the first time since 1861, gave rise to the belief that the mineral forms only about once in every half-century

Scotland's National Emblem

When Alexander III was king of Scotland, King Haakon of Norway landed an army on the shores of that kingdom and attempted to conquer it. In his night attack on the Scottish camp at Largs, a barefoot Norseman trod on a thistle and crying out in pain alarmed the Scots The attack failed and soon afterward King Haakon had to withdraw his army. In remembrance of this, the Scots adopted the thistle for their national emblem.

Household Hint

White spots on tables, caused by hot dishes, can often be removed by rubbing with a piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor. This should be followed by a rubbing with flannel moistened with crude oil, then a polishing with soft silk.



A FEW TYPICAL BARGAINS ARE LISTED BELOW ... MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN Perfect Condition



1933 CHEVROLET COACH

1938 1/2-ton PANEL CHEVROLET TRUCK

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 19

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

JEREMIAH DENOUNCES FALSE PROPHETS

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 23:21-32. GOLDEN TEXT-Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—I Thessalonians 5:21.

Tickling the vanity and pleasing the ears of ungodly people with words of flattery and false comfort, giving them the assurance of peace and prosperity in the very pursuit of their sin, did not begin with the false prophets of the twentieth century. Six hundred years before Christ, Jeremiah the prophet had to contend with such false teachers.

His manner of dealing with them is of great interest to us, for essentially the false prophets of that day used the same methods and had the same false message that characterize their descendants of today, the so-called modernistic religious liberals who are busy everywhere attempting to undermine the faith of God's children in His Word. They are revealed as being destitute of divine authority, without a real message, and under the disfavor and

subject to the judgment of God. They are

I. Without Divine Commission (vv. 21-22).

"I have not sent these prophets"that should have been sufficient for the people of Judah. A man who is not sent by God has no word from heaven, no help for needy humanity. He is worse than an admittedly secular teacher or philosopher, for he claims to speak with divine au-thority and yet has only the disappointing impotence of a liar and a fraud.

The reason Judah listened to them was because they so eloquently hushed the condemning voice of their own consciences, assuring them that all was well, when, as a matter of fact, everything was wrong. Men listen to the same kind of teaching today for the very same reason

II. Without a Divine Message (vv. 23-29).

These false prophets may delude men, but they have not fooled God. He is not a finite being, limited to this earth (v. 23). He looks on men from the far off viewpoint of heaven and judges by His own high and holy standards.

Nor can they hide from Him (v. 24). God hears the word spoken in the academic shelter of a college classroom, secretly poisoning the young person's heart against the faith of his father and mother. A day of judgment also awaits those who in their public utterances use the phraseology of orthodoxy, while in private they undermine and destroy Christian faith.

If a man is foolish enough to suppose that the dreamings of his own mind and heart will help anyone,

let him be honest enough to call them just that; namely, dreams (vv. 25-28). But God will assuredly not hold those men guiltless who try to pass off their own philosophies as bearing the approval of God; who would have people honor their assemblies as Christian churches, when they are at best only social or intellectual gatherings designed to magnify man rather than Christ. Note in verse 29 that the Word of God is like the fire that consumes and purifies, and also like the hammer, that breaks up the rocky heart

of man. III. Without Divine Favor and Blessing (vv. 30-32).

God is against every false prophet. Small wonder that there is the savour of death in their speaking and their works. There is no divine power in their message and no holy dynamic to enable people to respond to their admonitions. Prominent modernists are decrying in our day the fact that their cultured essays and polished philosophies are not reaching the hearts of men and are failing to transform lives. At the same time, humble preachers and teachers of God's Word, sometimes in hidden and remote places, are rejoicing as they see the transforming grace of God come upon lives as a result of their simple proclamation of the gospel of grace. Keep on,,

brethren; God is with you. Observe what God calls the false prophets-thieves (v. 30) and liars (v. 32). Hard words, but they come

judges rightly and in love. Like the Shadow

I am gone like the shadow when $t \operatorname{dec}^{1} \operatorname{orb}$: I am tossed up and it dec1

down as the locust. My knees are weak through fasting; my flesh faileth of fatness; I became also a reproach unto them; when they looked upon me they shaked their heads .-Psalm 109:23-25.

It Doth Not Yet Appear

You are not what you ought to be, and you are not what you can You may rise yet, and fight a good fight yet, and be a good man once more, after the likeness of God who made you, and Christ who died for you!—Charles Kingsley.

Fishing Profits Rise

be.

Off Santa Cruz, Calif. SANTA, CRUZ, CALIF .- War in Europe, return of the albacore and the discovery that shark oil is extremely valuable for medicinal purposes were responsible for making the 1939 Santa Cruz fishing season the most profitable one in 11 years. Fishermen operating out of Santa Cruz caught \$250,000 worth of fish last year, according to a survey.

War boosted the price of albacore, "the chicken of the tunas," from \$90 a ton to \$135. Discovery that the liver of the soup fin shark is richer in vitamin A than that of most other animals or fish resulted in a \$20 to \$57.50 a ton price raise.

Believe It or Not-CORSICANA, TEXAS.-The wind blows hard here. An extra strong puff blew over a truck loaded with 14 men. Five were hospitalized. from One who is all-knowing, who

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

VODER WHICH TALKS AND NOW SLIGS WILL **AGAIN FEATURE BELL EXHIBIT AT N. Y. FAIR**

"Voice Mirror" And Hearing Tests Also Included Among Attractions

Last year it talked. This year it talks—and sings like a man. "It" is the Voder, that remarkable electric voice machine which will again be in- your command as long as he decluded among the many attractions of the Bell Telephone Exhibit when the New York World's Fair opens on May

Considered one of the three most popular exhibits at the fair last year, the Bell System show will again feature free demonstration long distance calls to any point in the United States. Visitors will also have an opportunity to learn how their words sound to others over the telephone by means of the "voice mirror" and to have their hearing scientifically tested. During the time that the fair was opened in 1939 a total of 7,878,000 persons visited the telephone exhibit or about 30 per cent of the total paid attendance. Over 31,000 obtained the privilege of making long distance demonstration calls to which 1,500,000 listened. Some 1,700,000 tests of hearing were made, 1,100,000 visitors heard their own telephone voices repeated by voice mirror apparatus, 110,000 were interviewed on the audition stage and over 5,800,000 listened to the Voder.

After 41 Years in Navy,

He May Stay In for Life NEWPORT, R. I.-Chief Storekeeper Stanley Baker, 71, oldest man in active service in the navy, is being allowed by special authori-zation of the navy department to remain in the navy as long as he desires.

Mr. Baker is attached to the naval torpedo station here. Capt. Thomas Withers, commanding, received a letter from the department saying that in view of his "long and faithful service to retain him in sires.'

Born in 1869 at South Dennis, Mass., Mr. Baker has completed 41 years service. His father, the late Capt. Alpheus Baker Jr., and his grandfather, Alpheus Baker Sr., were Cape Cod shipmasters. His great uncle, the late Capt. John (Mad Jack) Percival, U. S. N., was in command of the frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) on her last voyage around the world.

Twins, 4 Hours Old,

Become Uncle, Aunt YAKIMA, WASH .- A twin son and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burbach were just four hours old when they became the uncle and aunt of a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Emanel Wassemiller.

It happened this way: Four hours before Mrs. Wassemiller gave birth to a daughter, her mother, Mrs. Burbach, gave birth to the twins.

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)

Find Indian Fort With Stockade

Military Engineering Used By Reds Before White Man Arrived.

NEW YORK .- American Indians discovered and used some of the modern principles of military engineering long before the coming of the white man, according to Prof. W. Duncan Strong of the department of anthropology of Columbia university in a report on archeological studies of the Northern Great Plains of America.

Conducting the first extensive exploration of a prehistoric Indian fort more than 300 years old, Dr. Strong and his associates examined the remains of Indians who inhabited parts of South Dakota during the Seventeenth century. The construction of the moat and stockade surrounding the fortified village makes it apparent that the Indians had some knowledge of engineering before their contact with European settlers, Dr. Strong says. ons

The design of "the fort"

proved to be distinctly Indian in origin. The tribe, which lived chiefly by farming, apparently built the fort as a protection against bands of marauding nomad hunters. The survey of Indian villages in the upper Missouri river valley, where the prehistoric fort was discovered, was made in conjunction with the University of South Dakota.

Moat Around Village.

"Approximately 1,500 Indians had lived in a village surrounded by wooden stockades and a moat one and one-half miles in circumference," Professor Strong reports. "Excavations show that the ditch, which at present is one foot in depth, was originally filled with water four feet deep.

"The wooden stockades closely resemble the forts built later by the whites. The fortifications built by the settlers had blockhouses jutting from each corner that, because the Europeans possessed rifles, enabled the defenders to guard the outside of the walls. Since the arrows of the Indians had a much shorter range than the rifles, the fort constructed by the red men had bas-tions projecting from the side of the stockade about every 100 yards so that the Indians could shoot their arrows along the walls.

Two Types of Houses. "Within the fortification were

shallow circular depressions, marking the places where the earth lodges of the Indians had been. Four of these depressions were ex-cavated to determine the type of houses used. It was found that the inhabitants lived in both a round and a rectangular type of building. They were constructed with a timber framework over which rafters and finally a layer of earth had been placed.

"Absence of any material made by Europeans shows that the village was abandoned before the traders had made their way into the region. Hoes made of the shoulder-blades of buffaloes and charred corn showed that agriculture was practiced, while bone fishhooks and numerous bones of game animals indicated that hunting and fishing were also important economic activities.

"A second Indian village in the same region was excavated and the iron fish hooks and scraps of brass found in the cache pits prove that the village was occupied after trade with the whites had begun in the Missouri valley. The second vil-lage was probably built by the Arikara tribe in the latter part of the Eighteenth century."

Gold Output in United

States Increases in 1939 WASHINGTON.-The bureau of mines announces that the United States and its possessions mined a total of 5,593,425 fine ounces of recoverage gold valued at \$195,769,875 during 1939.

The figures as compiled by the Denver office of the bureau show an increase of 8 per cent over the 5,170,743 ounces valued at \$180,976,-005 produced in 1938.

California was the principal con-tributor with 25 per cent of the 1939 totals while all states and territories showed gains over the previous year. The Philippine islands mined 18 per cent; Alaska, 12 per cent; South Dakota, 11 per cent; Colorado, 7 per cent; Nevada and Arizona, 6 per cent; and Utah and Montana, 5 per cent.

While Utah and Montana mined only 5 per cent of the totals, they had the largest percentage increase because of an accelerated output of copper and zinc-lead ores from which considerable gold is recovered. The bureau's report indicated, however, that dry and siliceous ores and placer gravels continued to supply the bulk of domestic gold.

Monkeys Damage Roofs

Mischievous black-face monkeys suddenly appeared in Poona, India, and flung tiles from roofs, injuring several people.

Humidity Prefers Blondes

Blonde hair reacts to humidity, contracting and expanding, but the reaction of red and brown hair is barely noticeable.

Weight of 'Carat'

The carat, used for centuries to express the weight of gems, is now standardized at two-fifths of a gram.

Pit 1,000 Feet Deep The vast open pit of the Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa is more than 1,000 feet deep.

Kangaroo Feeding Habit Kangaroos feed while sitting erect, the food being held in their forepaws.

California's Cotton Crop Cotton is now an important crop in California's central valley.

Largest Antelope The African eland is the largest of all antelope.

'wave the Dew a Chance' "Give the dew a chance. Try it for a week," pleaded Capt. S. J. Parker, the government's chief inspector of physical training, in a speech in Orpington, England. "We would all benefit permanently in our general health," he continued, "if we spent with discretion five or ten minutes every morning barefooted on the grass carrying out simple but purposeful movements, such as walking and arm, leg, trunk and breathing exercises."

\$10,000 Button Collection

Collecting buttons may seem drab and uninteresting but to Mrs. Carrie B. Jones of Tampa, Fla., it is an exciting and profitable pastime. Probably the greatest button connoisseur in the South today, Mrs. Jones has a collection of 60,000 buttons valued conservatively at \$10,-000. She turned to button collecting 14 years ago after the death of her only son.

Garages Increase

The change in home building caused in the past decade by the increasing importance of the garage is reflected in Federal Housing administration figures for its last year's operations, which showed that four of every five new homes securing insured mortgages had garages.



This property improved with one-story frame (portable) school build- K. Brown, deceased, was finally ratiing with basement. Hot air furnace. fied by the Court. Composition roof.

MEXICO.

etc.

1940)

Title to this property is secured by adverse possession in the Board of Education by virtue of the continued adverse possession of the Board of Education, and its predecessors, for a

NEW

SPECIAL COACH TRAIN

Taneytown. Littlestown.

Keymar.....

Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . 6:00 A.M. Use frequent Long Island Rail Road Shuttle Service from Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Fair Graunds. Open at 8:00 A.M.

RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta., 7:10 P.M. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 7:40 P.M.

EXTRA VALUE I Purchase Souvenir Admission Ticket from your ticket agent and get FREE conces-sion for regular price of 50c.

It's your Day for Fun and

FREDERICK-CARROLL

The sale of the real estate of John Frank Warner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

All that parcel of land situate in Westminster district on the West-minster-Manchester State Road, about two and one-half miles north of Westminster, containing ten thous and, three hundred and sixty (10,360) square feet, more or less, fronting eighty-nine (89) feet on the said State Road. (Survey dated April 29, property and received order to hold y creditors. Helen Rebecca McCauley Wilmer, administratrix c. t. a. of Martha J. McCauley, deceased, returned inven-tories of real estate and personal automobile,

period exceeding one hundred years. This property improved with a one-story frame school building. Stone were granted to Merle S. Ohler.

COUNTY

-Gayer-

ROUND TRIP

to NEW YORK

5 to 12, \$2.10

your tickets in advance

From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Sta.,

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Greater-

EXHIBITS, NEW AMUSEMENTS

Meals at new low prices

(Eastern Standard Time)

....12:15 A. M12:30 A. M12:50 A. M

SEE THE "HIT" SHOWS OF THE FAIR ... "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AND "RAILROADS IN ACTION". BE SURE TO TAKE THE CHILDREN'

HE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR . SATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

LVANIA

AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Big Pipe Creek Park MAY 30 - DECORATION DAY Dance and Big Party NO GATE CHARGE **Music by Carrollites** Round Dances and Paul Jones **EVERYBODY INVITED**

୫୯୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫ Don't Let Taxes Eat Up Your Estate

Taxes become heavier with each passing year; the maze of laws becomes more difficult to thread. One foolish mis-step might easily cost your estate thousands of dollars.

On the other hand, forethought and careful planning, based upon a more complete knowledge of tax procedure, can hold tax shrinkage to a minimum. We shall be glad to discuss with you and your attorney the various legitimate ways in which our Trust Department might help to reduce settlement costs on your estate.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Mayor and City Council for collecting rubbish and refuse. All persons are asked to have such placed in suitable containers in front of their homes not later than 8 o'clock, A. M., on the above date. Trucks and men will be provided to collect and haul all such away at that time.

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

