VOL. 46 NO 47.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Whitfield Buffington, Berwyn, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, with Mr. and Mrs. Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., called on Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Reindollar was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Thomas and family, Roland Park,

Mrs. John Smith, of York, who has been with her niece, Miss Alma Shriner, since Easter Sunday returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. Oliver T. Shoemaker was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday afternoon for treatment and possible an operation of a serious character.

Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, minster, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Koontz and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Baltimore, attended Ladies' night and Banquet of the Masonic Lodge, Monday evening, at Ba Reformed Church Parish House. Baust's

The Last Quarterly Conference of the Taneytown U. B. Charge, will be held in the Harney Church on Saturday, June 1st., at 7:45 P. M. All officials of the Barts, Harney and Taneytown churches are urged to be

Lewis and Harry Bishop, California, and Mrs. Mary Riffle, Motter's Station, Md., called on William Feeser, Albert Angell and Edward Flohr, Wednesday. Lewis Bishop, aged 76 years, did all the driving, making the trip of 3000 miles in five days.

James Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, is a member of the Western Maryland College cheir which made a tour through New Jersey and New York this week. The choir presented concerts at Newark and in the Hall of Religion at the Warld's Fair World's Fair.

Do not neglect the reading of The Carroll Record, and other newspapers. even though you may be busy. It is always "good business" to keep posted, and especially now when there are so many big and new questions that we must be interested in, whether we like them or not.

The solicitors who are so willingly giving their time to present the needs of the civilian population of needs of the civilian population of 1940, beginning with a parade at 6:00 Central Europe are meeting with P. M. The parade promises to be one very kind response. The quota for of the largest in the history of Harney and will include the Sons of Legion of \$150. If you have not seen one Drum Corp, of Gettysburg, Taneytown of the solicitors as yet, do so prompt-

Among other changes in the former Hagan property, near the square, present owner John L. Leister is installing four up-to-date bowling alleys, 85 feet deep. These are for the use of both ladies and gentlemen. In the front of the building there is a room to be used to serve refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and son; Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, Miss Mildred Stull, all of Keysville, and Mrs. Mamy Houck, of Taneytown, attended the commencement exercises of Miss RosAnna Keilholtz, of York Hospital Training School which was held at Hotel Yorktown, York, Pa., on

George W. Hess, Harney, and son Roy, of Neersville, Va., will attend boro College, North Carolina, from May 25 to 27th. Jane Ann is a daughter of Walter Hess. Mr. Hess, Sr., expects to be away from kern. the graduation exercises of his grand Sr., expects to be away from home for about two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown to myself and family since my accident; for the many visits, cards, letters and gifts, and especially to all who so kindly provided ways for my family to visit me while at the Hospital. Again many thanks for the many favors.

OMER STAUFFER.

CLEVELAND NULL WINS AWARD

Mr. Cleveland Null, a student Aeronautical Engineering at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, won the ribbon award for second place in Departmental exhibit for his breakdown wind tunnel test on Stinson Airplane, at the fourth annual tech exhibit and open house held May 3 and 4. Approximately two thousand people attended the exhibit which was developed and sponsored by the student body. Awards were made by a board of judges composed of engineers in the respective fields from local industries. Mr. Null is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W.

Aeronautical Engineering.

DR. DERN FOUND GUILTY Charged with Manslaughter in Auto Accident.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern, dentist, Taneytown, was found guilty, on Monday, growing out of an auto crash on Baltimore St., Taneytown, last November, since which time he has been attending to his professional work in Taneytown and Union Bridge, having given bail for his appearance before the grand jury by which he was in-

dicted at the present term of court. When brought before the Court the Dr. pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by jury, made up of: Foreman George M. Eberg, Ralph E. Hull, Claude L. Forney, Preston W. Snyder, Clinton A. Masemore, James L. Lambert, William B. Frizzell, William J. Flohr, Maurice W. Late, William M. Copenhaver, Charles J. Gunn and Edward B. Byers.

Chief Judge Parke and Associate Justice Forsythe, presided. The case was conducted by State's Attorney Fringer, and Attorney James E. Boylan represented the accused, On a verdict of guilty being returnthe Dr. pleaded not guilty and elected

On a verdict of guilty being returned, Attorney Boylan promptly filed a plea for a new trial; pending a de-cision on which, further action will be suspended.

The accident in the case occurred on East Baltimore Street in front of the home of Merwyn C. Fuss. The person fatally injured was Geraldine Miller, aged 6 years who was instant-

The driver of this auto was Clifton Smith, of York, Pa. There were five adults and four children in the car, all having visited in Bachman's Valley, and on the way to Keymar.

Dr. Dern was driving toward Westminster, where he was going to meet with his wife. When the cars met to pass each other, the collision occurred about 11:00 o'clock at night. Both autos were considerably damaged. Witnesses were three state police.

a number of citizens of the town and Dr. James Marsh, of Westminster, who told of the cause of death of the child. The evidence of the witnesses varied somewhat as to Dern's condi-tion, some allying that he appeared as having been drinking, while others admitted that he might have been suffering from mental shock.
Dr. Dern testified in his own behalf,

stating that he had worked in his office up to about 10:30 when he went to his home, shaved himself, drank a bottle of beer and then started for his wife. Those whom he had done work for testified that they did not notice anything out of the way in his condi-

Dr. Speicher, Westminster, who treated Dern's injuries at the Fuss home following the accident, as well as in the morning at his Westminster office, did not smell anything like liquor on his breath and that he walked right, but his speech was somewhat

DECORATION DAY SERVICES. IN HARNEY.

Harney will be held Friday, May 31 American Legion, Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band and Emmitsburg American

The parade will be to the town's cemeteries, where brief services will be held, with the customary salute of a firing squad. After the parade a service will be held in the Lutheran Church, with the principal address by

a prominent speaker Following this a strawberry and ice cream festival will be held on the Lutheran Church lawn.

THE TANEYTOWN A. F. & A. M. CELEBRATES LADIES' NIGHT.

The Masons of Taneytown held their Ladies Night and Banquet, on Monday evening, May 20, in Baust Reformed Parish House. Sixty-eight members and guests enjoyed the fine meal prepared by the ladies of the

After the dinner a short program climax to the evening's entertainment Dr. Wade, Professor of History of Blue Ridge College gave a splendid address on "World Events".

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of George V. Miller, deceased, received order to

transfer securities.
Grove F. Zahn, administrator of John T. Zahn, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Merle S. Ohler, administrator of Walter J. Brown, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant

to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of David H. Frankforter, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Pearl M. Thompson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

And to all others who will want space in The Record next week. There will be no Rural Carrier Service on May 30, and our office will be closed in the afternoon. We will handle all we Null, R. D. 2, Taneytown, and is working toward the B. S. degree in correspondence a day earlier is ad-

MEMORIAL DAY DETAILED PROGRAM.

Appropriate Exercises and a Colorful Parade.

The Memorial parade will form on Frederick St., beginning at 1 P. M. The parade will be in three sections to facilitate movement and simplify formation.

Section 1-Police and marshalls, the Mayor and Council cars, the speaker Congressman William P. Cole and party, Chamber of Com-merce, Kiwanis Clubs cars, cars for veteran members and Fire Company. Section 2—Harold H. Bair Drum Corp, Hanover, better known as the American Legion Drum Corp, Massed colors, Infantry Company from Fort Howard, Spanish War Veterans, World War veterans,

Section 3—Drum Corp and Firemen, Littlestown, local Firemen, Visiting Firemen, I. O. O. F., Jr. Order,

P. O. S. of A., the auxiliaries.
Section 4—Jr. I. O. O. F. Band,
Kiwanis Glee Club, School Children,
Boy Scout Drum Corp and Scouts. The memorial service in the Catholic cemetery will be conducted while parade is being formed. The Legion will form in position. Prayer by Father Lane; Hymn by Jr. Band; Volley by regular army units and taps.

The parade will turn east on Baltimore St. to monument to George St.

The parade will turn east on Baltimore St. to monument, to George St. over bridge, to Middle St. to Fairview Ave. to York St. to Square to Lutheran cemetery, where memorial service and prayer will be conducted, prayer by Rev. Sutcliffe; Hymn by Jr. Band, The school children will form on

George St., near the school to parade as it passed over the bridge.

The parade will then march to the
Reformed cemetery speakers stand will be erected for ceremonies; America by Glee Club; Invocation by Rev. Irvin Morris; short address and introduction of principal speaker by Mr.

Clyde Hesson.

Address by Congressman Cole; vocal selection by Glee Club; Salute the dead; Taps; National Anthem by Jr. Band with everyone singing; Benediction by Rev. Garvin.

The American Legion will hold an American Legion dance and big party in Big Pipe Creek Park in the eve-ning. There will be a baseball game following the services-Taneytown team vs. a visitor. There will be no gate charge or parking charge at Big Pipe Creek Park for these occasions. Everybody welcome.

OILS BEARING SEED CROPS.

Owing to this country's impending shortage of fats and oils caused by the European war, the National Farm Chemurgic Council has appointed Mr.

seed from Mexico, castor beans from India, Java, Brazil and a new nonpopping variety, perilla seed from Japan, and pyrethrum from Yugosla-via. The United States has been importing in large quantities the products secured from these plants, and their successful cultivation in this country will result in additional income for agriculture and employment for our idle acres. -11--

MONEY "FOR RENT."

The banks of this country have plenty of money "for rent"—to persons with a legitimate purpose in mind, and with the necessary qualities of character, experience and pro-

Furthermore, that money can be "rented" on more favorable terms than at any time in the past. Interest rates are extraordinarily low. And, for certain kinds of loans, extremely generous repayment terms can be arranged.

Few of us realize the extent to which banking has bettered its service to the public in recent years. Every effort has been given to meeting the sound needs of the small borrower no less than the large. Many banks now make personal loans at moderate interest rates, thus saving borrowers from becoming the prey of unscrupulous "loan sharks." banks have gone into automobile financing on a wide scale. Others advance funds on favorable terms to homebuilders.

There is no justification in the old complaint that bankers are skinflints, who delight in nothing so much as saying "No"! to the prospective borrower. Banks today advertise for business, and seek it in every possible manner. When they say "No"! to a borrower, there's a reason for iteither legal strictures, or the tenets of safe and sound banking make it impossible to grant the request. Give your home banks a fair show,

and a square deal. DO YOU LIKE THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

We do not. It may have advantages to some, but we believe the majority prefer the old plan.

In order to help get along with the new, make out a list-typewritten is The news from the European war the best-with the names and numbers of those whom you are most likely to talk to-and tack it up beside your phone. So doing will save you a lot of time and add to the promptness of the

wanted service. Everybody should want plenty of work—but not too plenty.

OUR HAY WIRE MENACE

Strong Opinions Concerning the Bruceville Bridge.

Editor The Carroll Record: The recent article in your paper, by L. A., regarding the bridge over Big Pipe Creek, on Route 71, meets with the hearty approval of ourselves and neighbors. Last Thursday there was an accident on this bridge due to the faulty construction of the runways. Since then we have looked the bridge over carefully and have reached the

following conclusions:

1. That both the flooring and runways are so rotten that they are dangerous and should at once be replaced. The runways were danger-

ous even when new.
2. That while the uprights and piers give it an appearance of great strength they are in reality the most dangerous feature of the structure; they really make the bridge weaker

in places and these places are hidden.

3. That every day the hidden danger in these piers and props becomes greater, and that although the bridge was again repaired this spring this hidden danger has already become so great that the people of Car-roll County should insist on the danger being removed without any delay whatever.

4. That practically every part of the many repairs done on this bridge is contrary to sound engineering practice and reflects severely on the efficiency of the engineers and road

commissioners responsible.
5. That the present condition of the bridge seems to show that the Road Commissioners care nothing for the lives of those who have to use the

The above are strong statements. We make them because we believe that each day increases the danger to the lives of all who, like ourselves, have to use the bridge.

Statements like the above should be backed by clear reasons. Here

are our reasons:

Take first the flooring of the bridge. The runways have been down about six years. Before they were put down one of us had occasion to lead a farm horse over the bridge. Even then the flooring was so rotten that he had to watch out for fear the horse would put his foot through the plank. The runways were laid down on this half-rotten flooring.

Every farmer knows that if you put plank on plank and expose them to the rain they soon rot. Already some of the planks in the runways are so rotten that they are crumbling to pieces. People who cross the bridge cannot see the condition of the original planking underneath these run-ways; but if they stop to think they will conclude that those parts under-neath must be badly decayed. Let them go under the bridge and look up

sides of the planking are what we call running boards. These must have been laid down after the planking was in its present position. Stop your car on the bridge; get out and grab hold of the underside of these running boards. You will find that some of them are so easily pull away handfuls of rotten wood; wood so rotten that it has lost all the character of wood,

The bridge, originally built for loads much smaller than those that now go over it, was strengthened by arches of steel. These arches, as L. A. points out, are bent to one side and (Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE U. S. SENATE PASSES BIG PREPAREDNESS BILL.

The Senate, on Wednesday, unanimously passed the peace-time preparedness bill calling for the expenditure of \$1,823,254,624 for the army, and then took up the \$1,458,756,728 Navy appropriation bill.

In the debate on the army bill the Senate made known its complete support of the European ally nations, but rejected a resolution to give President Roosevelt authority to sell the Allies war planes or other military equip-ment now in the possession of the United States Navy or Army. The vote to table the resolution was 12 to 1 against.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James W. Jones and Etheleen Giren, Sykesville, Md. John N. Gladfelter and Marcella Heighes, York, Pa.

Henry C. Brown and Mary E. Hollenberry, Westminster, Md.
Harry L. Murray and C. Rose Barley, Reisterstown, Md.

John C. Harman and Kathyleen J. Barbour, Westminster, Md.
Daniel L. Yingling and M. Thelma Clutz, Gettysburg, Pa.
Kenneth L. Taylor and Beatrice N.

Coleman, Patapsco, Md. Herman Glover and Mildred Baker, Westminster, Md.

Francis B. Schaeffer and Erma M. Seitz, Baltimore, Md. LeRoy F. Matthews and Alverta M. Loughman, Hanover, Pa.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

this Friday morning shows furious fighting by both sides, the Germans aiming to break through to the English channel and the Allies to prevent further invasion. The situation is a critical one, and may quickly decide the fate of Western Europe. There are also fears on the part of England that its Southern Coast may be attacked from the channel.

CARROLL CO. SCHOOLS ANNUAL ATHLETICS

Nearly 4000 Students Participate in Athletic Events.

The Carroll County Fair ground was crowded last Saturday with nearly 4000 school students, the most of them participating in the various contests, and naturally parents and friends present greatly swelled the

Samuel M. Jenness and Miss May Grimes, supervisors of athletics for the county, with Mr. Ferguson, State Supervisor of Athletics; were in charge of the various events.

The results by points, were as fol-

lows:

A-B. Westminster 235; Hampstead 125; Sykesville, 115; Manchester, 92; Taneytown, 58; Mt. Airy, 51; New Windsor, 37; Charles Carroll, 7; Elmer Wolfe 3.

Class C. Westminster, 90; Manchester, 51; Sykesville, 45; Taneytown, 44; Hampstead, 26; Mt. Airy, 25; Elmer Wolfe, 20; New Windsor, 7.

Class D. Winfield, 126½; Uniontown, 92; Charles Carroll, 65; Sandy Mount, 64; Mechanicsville, 64; West End, 8.

Class E-F. Oakland Mills, 38; Woodbine, 30; Harney, 28; Deep Run 14; Pleasant Valley, 11½; Blacks, 3. Time and space do not permit the publishing of points in races, games,

jumps, etc.

The Fair ground represented the equivalent of a big day at the fair, and is an ideal place for the holding

of such events. KIWANIS CHARTER NIGHT.

The Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, The Kiwanis Club of Taneytown, celebrated their first birthday by observing Charter Night at Sauble's Inn on Wednesday, May 22. The program was arranged and presented by the Inter-Club and Educational Committees of the Club. The chairman of these respective committees are Geo.

Dodrer and Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. The program opened with the singing of America. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Guy P. Bready. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were made by the President, Elwood Baumgardner. Greetings were extended to the visiting clubs and guest by George Dodrer, who introduced our

resisted by his wife at the piano performed tricks, which kept the audience alert trying to solve how they ence alert trying to solve how they were performed. Senator Millard E. Tydings was then presented. He spoke on European and World condi-

Visiting clubs were: Prince Georges County, Baltimore, North Baltimore, Towson, Pikesville, Reisterstown, Westminster and Hanover.

Next week, May 29, the program for "Memorial Day" will be in charge of the Public Affairs Committee.

COURT CASES, IN BRIEF.

On the charge of having robbed the store of Francis E. Shaum, Taneytown, on Dec. 31st. last. of a sum of money amounting to about \$50.00. John Shaum pleaded guilty, Charles Shirk and Salvator Appitito not guilty. The verdict was guilty on all counts. All the boys are about 17 years of age. They had been in the county jail since first arrested-

about 140 days. Frank Chase, colored, living in Westminster, tried before the court of receiving stolen goods. The verdict of the Court was not guilty.

William Cavey pleaded guilty on first count of breaking into the store of his employer, the Harris Department Store, in Sykesville, and stealing a radio and suit of men's clothing. His employer pleaded for him. but he was sentenced to the House of Correction for a period of two years and six months, which was suspended

on good behavior. POPULATION OF TANEYTOWN?

Who can come the closest to guessing the population of Taneytown, as it will be shown by the official report of the census takers?

Who can come closest to guessing the standing in population of Taney-town, Union Bridge, Hampstead, Manchester, Sykesville and Mount Airy? Guesses-one from each personwill be filed at The Record Office, with names of guesser, and close ones will be published when official figures are

A TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC.

The tuberculosis clinic for Carroll County will be held on June 19, 1940, at 9:00 A. M. This month the clinic will take place at Albion Building 3 East Main St., Westminster. This is one of the clinics that are held every month in all the counties of Maryland by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. All of these clinics are free. Dr. Victor F. Cullen. the clinician, will be in charge of the examinations.

City Visitor-Why don't you go into politics?

Farmer—I've been in politics I once got elected to the legislature and I found the legislature was just as hard to improve as the farm.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday,

May 7, at 9:30 o'clock.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and order-

ed paid..

The reorganization of the Board was effected as follows: W. Roy Pool was re-elected president, and J. Keller Smith was re-elected vice-president.

The appointment of supervisors and clerical assistants as recommended by the superintendent was approved as

follows:
S. M. Jenness, High School Supervisor; Ruth DeVore, Supervisor of Elementary Schools; Charles Reck, Supervisor of Elementary Schools; Maye Grimes, Supervisor of Attendance and Physical Education; Phillip Royer, Music Supervisor (part-time); May Prince, Supervisor of Colored Schools (part-time); Ruby R. Spencer, Clerk; Anna Roop, Secretary.
Stanford I. Hoff was appointed attorney, and C. R. Aldridge, insurance supervisor for the school year 1940-41.
Roland Haifley was re-appointed utility man for the schools of the county for 1940-41.

county for 1940-41. Library aid was approved for Hampstead High School and Wood-bine Elementary School. A contribution was also given to the Sykesville school toward the purchase of a cur-tain for the stage.

The Board approved the specifications for coal and authorized the advertising for bids, the same to be in the office of the Board of Education

by June 1st. The Board approved selling the Stony Ridge, Springville, Mexico, Fairmount, and Shiloh school properties at public auction at the Court House on June 4, at 1:30 P. M. The meeting was adjourned at 12

o'clock. THE MARYLAND LUTHERANS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod, that met in the Middletown Church, this week, re-elected Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, Frederick, president of the Synod. Dr. Traver's report included a number of recommendations bearing on the war situation in Europe, and the duty of American citizens concern-

ing preparedness, self-defense and moral responsibility. The president recommended the Summer Training School and Sunday School convention at Hood College to the support of the Synod and asked the co-operation of all churches in the series of Synodical Institutes which will be held throughout Maryland in September for church and Sunday School workers. Included in the rethem go under the bridge and look up at the fungus growths on the under-side of those planks. These tell a story that is enough to frighten any-of its representatives to make test plantings of oil seed bearing crops, according to Mr. Wheeler McMillen, president of the Council.

These test plantings include chia port were statements of improve-Lovettsville, Va., and Manor parishes,

Various other reports were made covering the activities of the churches in the Synod, and of the work of Church Societies; Tressler's Orphans' Home, the Baltimore Deaconess Mother House, and by numerous commit-

L. Russell Alden, treasurer of Synod since 1911, handed in his resignation, due to ill-health, and was awarded a fine tribute for his devotion and effi-

The report of the Synodical Home Mission Committees was submitted by Rev. John B. Rupley, of Baltimore, and Rev. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, pro-fessor of Bible at Gettysburg College, formerly of Thurmont, read the re-port of the Education Committee. Rev Henry Spangler, of Lutherville, gave the report on Foreign Missions recommending that the Synod co-operate with the general gathering of funds for Chinese relief that is being conducted by Protestant churches.

-11--There is no surer proof of meanness, than to be continually thinking and talking of how to profit most by taking advantage of others.

Random Thoughts

SOME IMPORTANT P'S. Preaching, Praying and Practicing, important though all are, do not produce good results without complete co-operation to-gether. This is as true of de-

mocracies, as of individuals. Practicing sometimes demands fighting—of the real blood and thunder kind, and we may add another P-Peace. It is a horrible thought that such a word is often lonesome and ineffective, but there is a "peace at any price that costs too much" to

Anybody with a tuneful voice can sing "Onward Christian Soldiers, marching as to war" but very few think that provocation sometimes justifies the "Marching as to war" qualification.

We punish criminals in our Courts, as justifiable policing, but actual bloody warfare when both christian and non-christians are maimed or killed, is only a distinction not meant to be included in our singing.

Yes, there were Holy Wars in the past, and they still exist, requiring even what we call the "supreme sacrifice" even the unknown soldier" that our Nation has honored at Arlington.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

all cases.

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

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.

Act of March 3, 1879.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and
7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

sertion cannot be guardantellowing week.

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

suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940.

THE VALUE OF "POLLS."

Just now the "Gallup polls" purporting to represent political sentiment, are having their innings in a something like country-wide fashion, and are occupying considerable newspaper space as something to think and talk about.

as a dependable thermometer, is an- established by him in the Middle West other matter. We must not forget and the East. In fact, he takes a the Literary Digest polls that covered a still wider range eight years Pathfinder's test in every state but ago, and proved in the end to have New Mexico and Nevada, and in each been such a bad investment for that of these his vote is equal to that of periodical, and which proved to be so | Vanderberg and Taft together. far from actual results as to be next to ridiculous.

be anything but an effort to get at fact remains that he stands head and actual public opinion, nor that pub- shoulders above everybody as the G. lished figures are not strictly as re- O. P.'s best vote-getter, and that is ceived. But the facts are that the going to be a prime consideration totals represent an extremely small when the big-wigs gather in Philadelportion of the voters of the country. phia next month.

It is true too, that hundreds of thousands of voters are not repre- may work at the convention proper, sented at all, and seem to neither it cannot beat down the popularity no nor care, what it is all about. It is percentages that have been rolled up a stery possible assumption too, that by Dewey in our public-opinion polls. most of those who do meet the re- These have been impressive. quirements of the poll, may do so in an altogether partisan manner, for not decline or increase in any notable effects sake.

elections, officially held, show only a it is not likely to fall apart between small percentage of the vote of the now and meeting time in Philadelpeople. This may, or may not, show phia. The Pathfinder. a large percentage of disinterest, to the extent that it is seriously questioned whether they are worth their large cost to taxpayers to brow tro

phasize our democracy by holding earth and flower, the radio station, again, "That is the same as saying, them; but it is also quite supposable broadcasting war's latest bulletins and no more than saying, that every that, given the opportunity to do so; from Europe, distributes suddenly man shall be entitled to his day in that given the opportunity to do so, from Europe, distributes suddenly the would be voted down, and the the sound of an air raid siren, heard when first introducing his hill describ- dose usually relieves pressure on old convention be resurrected to take even through the closed windows of when first introducing his bill, describtheir place, as a cost saving lower the Paris studio, Men and women ed it in these words: "The sole issue taxation, plan.

In other words, that everything is from the men dealing them death, better because it is newer and differ. The news of the same evening, as it men or a government by law." ent, is not by any means an estabwith the new" as a sensible matter, the forests of Yugoslavia, saved the

A LETTER FROM CANADA ON THE WAR.

The Editor of The Record has a long-time friend in Canada, to whom he wrote a letter of inquiry, last week, as to Canada's feeling concerning the present European war. His reply was prompt.

We do not feel at liberty to make the letter public. It is sufficient to say that Canada is for the Allies, through the Canadian government, but is not making its activities public. They are recruiting regiments but have not resorted to compulsory service, as yet, and it is hoped that this may

not be required. Aside from some increase in living costs there is but little which would indicate that Canada is participating the view that Mr. Lewis' objectives defense. consist of two things taluque of in the war. "However," he says, "we can not be blind to the very serious situation which is comforting not only

Canada, but all democracies. By way of general comment we can not help but say that this Canadian | bitions of John L. Lewis 122 . 191291 course, which is very like that held in the United States, does not win wars keeps."

A GERMAN HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

tions from the "German Library of of the nation stand by and deliver, or Information" N. Y. The last one was give away to those who can."

forces in completely subjugating

We have no intention of criticising their activity, nor to raise any question as to the truthfulness of statements made. The subject is entirely beyond our power to do so fairly, even had we the inclination.

What seems more important is, that Germany likely maintains a bureau of the extent of our military forces and stance-Germany.

What we are calling our impregnable isolation against foreign enemies may not be as complete as we think. The strong demand for peace on the part of an overwhelming portion of our citizens, must take into consideration the implements of modern warfare.

Facts, not theories, are the order of the day. Had the Allies been as war-minded and as intent on the invention and practice of air and submarine warfare as Germany has been every since the World War, they would not now be engaged in an unequal warfare because of lack of equipment for it.

THE DEWEY ONRUSH.

Taking a hurried view of the voting preferences of the Landon supporters of 1936 in the 11 Far Western states, we find District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York maintaining the Just what they are actually worth | solid popularity base that has been clear majority of all Republicans in

What magic there is in Dewey's presence, or his voice, or his policies, Nobody charges the Gallup poll to we don't presume to divine, but the

But however well the "gang-up"

Morover, they are steady; they do degree from week to week. This con-Even the result of actual primary stant showing of strength is such that

MEN AND BEASTS.

On an evening in the month of May, of course, we are supposed to ems with spring in bird and bush, and judicial body. To quote Mr. Sullivan DON'T SLEEP WHEN and little children run for shelter here presented to Congress is wheth-

> comes from the printing press, tells from sledding, the child told this to -Industrial News Review. his parents, when on the following morning they found him, and startled into flight his gentle protectors: that as he was crying bitterly the deer approached him, and pressing their through the night.—Christian Science

JOHN L. LEWIS.

The position of John L. Lewis. relation to the third party he claims Carolina. avig of noitale he will sponsor, is becoming clearer every day that Mr. Lewis has not been actuated by entirely altruistic motives. Those who have watched him have held to

(1) To force one of the major par ties to accept domination in the labor field, by his CIO.

National Negro Congress, in Wash- Probably nine out of ten Americans against the Hitler style of conducting ington. He invited the negroes to agree in general with Mr. May that them-swiftly, relentlessly, and for ally themselves with the Labor None partisan League, the organization he is pushing in connection with his

political affairs ties are longer "responsive forces." office has received several publica- demanding that "the political leaders

a book of 260 pages titled "Polish Acts of We don't know exactly what Mr, of Atrocity against the German mi- Lewis meant when he said that the nority in Poland," This activity ap- current political leaders of the U. S. pears to show a desire to create a must either stand by and "deliver"public sentiment in the minds of read- or else. Since he did not define the ers, that Germany has been justified word, we are forced to draw our own in making use of tremendous armed conclusions utaliged and baset I base

promise that Lewis and his CIOfamed for the sit-down strike scourge rather have lived the last twenty of a few years ago-will be given complete command of all labor policies, from the National Labor Relations Board down and up.

We are quite certain that acceptance of Mr. Lewis' terms would be a information that knows as much, or bad trade for any candidate, for we more, than our own citizenry, as to are sure a majority of the people of this group, be it Lewis' CIO or the our present ability to defend our- Ancient Order of Crows, to dominate selves against an attack, by-for in- their government.-G. T. S., in Eastern Shore Times.

RECOGNIZED HIS WIFE AFTER 60 YEARS.

An unusual true-life story disclosing how a ninety-year-old man suddenly remembered his wife when his rich and eccentric daughter died, much to his spouse's annoyance. Read this story in the May 26th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

The Walter-Logan bill, which is now up in Congress, is about as important and necessary a piece of legislation as America's lawmakers have ever considered.

In the words of Mark Sullivan, the bill "goes to the heart of what is troubling the country and the worldthe conflict between the rights of man, and the authority of government." And never in our long history was that conflict so bitter and intense.

The Walter-Logan bill is aimed specifically at the arbitrary exercise of vaguely defined authority by bureaus and commissions. And many an American citizen has discovered what that exercise of power means. We have established, principally in recent years, a great number of new bureaus for various purposes. The laws authorizing these bureaus have S. often purposely been made general, to the extent that even the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer can't discover where their powers begin and where they end. And the result has been that government officials have at times made themselves into prosecutor, judge and jury, all in one. Rules and regulations may be changed from day to day. Interpretations of the law may be revolutionized overnight. And the ordinary citizen, who cannot afford the time and money that years of litigation in the Federal courts demand, is helpless.

The Walter-Logan bill doesn't propose to limit the authority of government or weaken its functions in any way. It simply provides that when a board or bureau makes a decision which the litigant thinks wrong, he may have an immediate appeal to a er we shall have a government by

We all know what government by lished fact. "Off with the old, and on the story of how four young deer, in men means-look abroad at Europe. The purpose of the Walter-Logan does not always demonstrate itself in life of a five-year-old boy. After be- bill is to prevent that here. And no ing lost in the woods on his way home | bill could have a more vital purpose.

THE EMBARGO ON LOANS.

Sooner or later the Johnson Act, which prohibits loans by citizens of bodies close to him, kept him warm the United States to the Franco-British Allies, was bound to be brought into question o Now the subject has been raised by Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky and some modification is proposed in a bill introduced in Congress by Representa-Beetle-browed head of the CIO in tive Alfred Li Bulwinkle of North

It is appropriate that Mr. May should be the initiator of the discus-It has been suspected from the first sion, since he is chairmant of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, and permission of foreign loans is now essentially a matter of

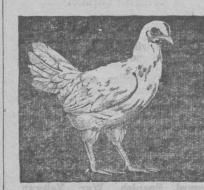
If any act were needed to convince Americans that the safety of their national interests and institutions is bound up in the world order which a(2) To promote the personal am- the Allies are fighting to preserve, the Nazi invasion of Belgium and the Recently Mr. Lewis addressed the Netherlands has surely supplied it. 'we ought to do everything we can

to help the Allies." Whether "everything we can" includes lending them money, in view The CIO chief charged that neither of the defaults of the last war, will the Democratic nor Republican par- yet be a subject of debate. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, author Within recent weeks. The Record He invited the negroes to join him in of the loan embargo, holds that "the surest way to get into war is to let our money precede us", since "we then go into the struggle to protect

our money." This thesis that America is drawn into war in order to protect the loans of bankers is a hackneyed one. It is time it should be challenged. When the United States entered the slast war it had vastly more at stake than

We take it he means that anyone money. If anyone doubts that or who wants his support will have to thinks the decision then was a foolish one, let him ask himself if he would years in the kind of a world militaristic terrorism has created in Czechoslovakia, Poland, or Norway.

No, the United States already has more at stake in the war in Europe than any loans it is likely to make to belligerents. If America is drawn into the war, money will be a minor. almost negligible, factor. Yet money now, in the form of aid to the Allies, might be a major factor in ending the war before it reaches areas where the United States is obliged to defend itself.—Christian Science Monitor.



Balance Your Grain .. Grow Big Pullets

Don't expect pullets that have to shift for themselves all summer to be good layers in the fall. Feed your birds a balanced growing mash—built to give you big, thrifty birds and early layers in the fall.

We'd like to have you try our

grinding and mixing service. Let us grind your grain and mix it in a growing ration for your pullets.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. SUB DEALERS:

PURINA CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

John Fream John Wolfe. Leatherman.





GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because heart from stomach gas due to consti pation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. At your Drug Store.

Mileage Hints

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

HAVE you ever tried to figure out just how little time you actually save by tearing along the road, violating the rights of others, passing stoplights, jeopardizing your own life



and the lives of others and engaging in reckless weaving in and out of traffic? The chances are that you feel this saves you a great deal of time.

As a matter of fact it saves you very little time, disregarding totally the fact that such prac-

tices are quite likely to result in your not getting to where you're going; or at least, not getting there in one piece.

A mid-western police department

made a test which proves this. Two cars were directed to cover a twelvemile course. Driver A was instructed to drive normally; that is, to obey every traffic regulation and to drive with courtesy to the other fellow. He was told to avoid needless delays and instructed not to

Driver B, an old-time race driver, on the other hand, was told to dash madly along, beat traffic lights, weaver in and out of traffic lanes, pass street cars on the left and to make all possible speed.

Both drivers did as they were in-

structed. The result was that the crazy driver beat the careful driver to their joint destination by only three minutes!

Draw your own moral from this; but remember it the next time you are in such a hurry you're tempted to drive like the proverbial bat.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEN'S **ENSEMBLE** SUITS. Blue, Tans,

\$2.95 to \$5.95

SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS & MEN, All Colors, 25c to 95c

MEN'S SLACKS For the hot weather, All new patterns, Also Whites, 98c to \$3.95

STRAW HATS of all kinds,

DRESS STRAWS, 69c to \$1.95

LADIES' FARMERETTES. PLAY SUITS & SKIRTS, SHORTS, 98c

AS.

CHILDREN PLAY SUITS, SHORTS, FARMERETTES, All New Styles & Patterns, 49c to 98c

> LADIES' AND MISSES' SPORT OXFORDS. Whites, Blues, Browns &

Brown & Whts., 98c

KIDDIES' SUN SUITS.

STORE WILL CLOSE WED. NOON DURING JUNE - JULY - AUG.



NEW EXHIBITS, NEW AMUSEMENTS

Meals at new low prices SPECIAL COACH TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time) Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . 6:00 A.M. Use frequent Long Island Rail Road Shuttle Service from Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Fair Grounds. 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.

Children 5 to 12, \$2.10 From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Sta., 10c additional.

ROUND TRIP

EXTRA VALUE! Purchase Souvenir Admission Ticket from your ticket agent and get FREE concession for regular price of 50c. SEE THE "HIT" SHOWS OF THE FAIR . . . "RAILROADS ON PARADE"

AND "RAILROADS IN ACTION". BE SURE TO TAKE THE CHILDREN

Repair of Equipment on Farm Is Easy With Electrical Tools



Rain or shine, an electric emery wheel saves you time and money.

By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

WITH the almost complete disapsmith from the rural scene, and be-cause of the large amount of labor-inal cost and operating expense that saving machinery used in the business of modern agriculture, farmers have found it more and more necessary to rely on their own skill and ingenuity for major repairs and replacements as well as for the ordinary maintenance they always have done. It is obvious, therefore, that irons, arc welders, gluepots and batevery farm should have an orderly tery chargers also have many uses on and complete workshop so that repairs can be made quickly to keep a Then, too, crew of men working. On occasions,

it might even save an entire crop. If a farmer has a workshop, wellto town for replacements or, where well. one still can be found, to the blacksmith shop for repairs. If it is ade-quately lighted, and the repairs are portant place on your farm. The wir-

Small electric motors in the farm workshop will run a lathe, drill, forge, grindstone, metal and wood saws, planer, splicer and many other pearance of the village black- tools formerly operated by hand. inal cost and operating expense that they easily can pay for themselves in a single season.

In addition to the above, there are

portable electric drills, grinders and other tools helpful in repairing equipment that is too large heavy to bring to the workshop or to take to town. Electric soldering

Then, too, electrical tools are useful in making household repairs-to door and window screens, furniture, kitchen utensils and in many other equipped with electrically-operated ways. An electric paint spraying matools, he frequently can save the chine will not only lighten labor but wasted time and expense of a trip speed up the work and save paint as

When the need arises, you will find not of an emergency nature, he can ing and equipping of such a shop make them at night after other should, therefore, have the serious chores are done.

Use the RECORD'S Columns .et aling Best Results.

Lights of New York

Reaction: He came to New York from a small town in Illinois. With him he brought a patent on a novelty that looked like sure-fire. But though only a few thousand dollars was needed to put it on the market, he found the going exceedingly tough. He did obtain several appointments but most of the time never got past secretaries. After some weeks of being given the run around, in order that he might live, he took a job as a stock clerk at \$18 a week. But he couldn't let his folks and friends back home, par-ticularly one girl, know that he had failed. So he wrote glowing tales of the wonderful position that he was holding down and how a group of capitalists were only waiting to clear away minor details before going into production with his patent. Last week his uncle died. Believing the nephew didn't need it, he left his \$18,000 estate to his

B'way Zoo's Who: The sheepish look of the stage-door johnnies . . . The lion-hearted performance of Franchot Tone in "The Fifth Column" . . . The fox in Arthur Boran's mimicry . . . The feline in Vivian Vance's "Skylark" role Lew Lehr's monkeyshines . . . The "wolf criers" with money in one pocket and a "down with the capitalists" pamphlet in the other . . . The crocodile tears of bookies

. The kangaroo witticisms of Broadway Rose . . The panther grace of Diosa Costello . . . The stag in Benny Baker . . Milton Berle's greyhound savoir-faire . . . The kinkajou in Tommy Wonder's necromantic dancing . . The porcupine quips of Jack White.

Futility: The father of a son who had been graduated from a wellknown university four years ago and who had been unable to find a place for his talents, in desperation finally went to a friend who is a hotel owner. The father pleaded for any kind of a job for the boy, anything at all so he could get a start in the world. After some consideration, the hotel man, being kindhearted, made a place for the son at a salary of \$25 a week. The over-joyed father, after thanking him warmly, sent the son around for a final interview. The young man listened carefully while his

new duties were explained in detail.
"Now tell me," he ordered when the hotel man had finished, "something I must know before I take this position. Has it any future?"

Gotham Glimpses: Oscar Serlin, who fathered "Life With Father," and Frankie Masters, who scattered "Scatterbrain," stopping on Broadway to recall days when they both worked in a Chicago theater . . . Kids peeping through the Winter Garden front doors at the "Hellzapoppin' " laundry department . . More kids hanging around Radio City hoping for a peep at Charley McCarthy . . . Who finally comes out in Edgar Bergen's satchel . . . Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, still an idol of newsboys and cabbies, heading for his once-a-week theater stint for which he is paid \$1 . . . Andre Kostelanetz accurately naming the types of airplanes displayed in a toy shop window . . . A handsome coach dog riding high and proud as a fire truck screams by.

New York: This is one of the few cities in the United States where, if you feel like it, you can wear a beard and carry a cane with-out exciting comment. You can do even more. On a recent cold day, which every one hoped would be the last until next winter, when other males were bundled up in overcoats and scarfs, a hatless, shirtsleeved man wearing shorts strolled nonchalantly down Fifth avenue. Nobody gave him a second look and no one had anything to say. Incidentally, he doesn't go around that way for a publicity stunt. He merely likes fresh air and doesn't feel cold.

End Piece: New Yorkers are blase about skywriters but the other day one got more attention than usual. "It's something about war!" exclaimed an excitable individual. "See, it spells F-I-N—" But the notion that headlines were being smoked on the heavens was soon dissipated. Carrying on, the aviator made it "FINE FURS."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Prophetic Gas Mask

LONDON.-More than a hundred years ago, before poison war gas was thought of, the gas mask was in existence. In 1825, a workman fashioned a leather hood, similar except in material to the modern mask, that completely enveloped the

Deer Make Certain

Of Their Vitamins CRYSTAL CITY, TEXAS .-Crystal City's winter garden district, known as the world's "greatest spinach producing area," now offers hunters spinach-fattened deer. The spinach farms have been carved from large ranches populated by thousands of deer. Ranchers report

the deer will walk 10 miles to get

a bite of spinach. They thrive

upon it.

Trade Grows at **Baltimore Port**

Foreign Commerce Clearing Attains 20-Year Peak This Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Foreign trade clearing through the port of Baltimore has this year reached a 20-year peak, giving the Maryland metropolis in the first month of the year a foreign trade valued at more than \$25,000,000.

"Baltimore's earliest claim to in-ternational fame came through the development of the Baltimore clippers, long, low, fast sailing vessels of the schooner type, which sailed the seas at the beginning of the Nineteenth century," says the National Geographic society.

"Ships of this type were important factors in the sea battles of 1812, this naval experience further developing the clipper. They were reputed the fastest ships that could be devised by human ingenuity, and were extremely popular with privateers, smugglers and slavers even before 1800. They thrilled the midcentury by crossing the Atlantic in 13 days.

Received First Steamer.

"The port of Baltimore received the first steamship to steam and sail westward across the Atlantic. This was the City of Kingston, arriving in 1838. Clearing from her birthplace, London, she was sailing from Jamaica to New York when 'engine trouble' caused her to put in to the Baltimore shipyards for repair. She had made the trip to Jamaica in 20 days. In the German submarine, Deutschland, Baltimore received the first commercial undersea voyager to cross the Atlantic.

"At Baltimore was built the famous Constellation, first of the 36-inch gun frigates of the United States navy, launched there in 1797. Completely rebuilt several times, the Constellation is still afloat, tied up at Newport, R. I. Maryland provided 16 ships for use by the young U. S. navy in the War of 1812, in addition to nearly a hundred privateers. In Baltimore were made the iron plates for the famous Monitor.

"Today Baltimore is an active shipbuilding center, with much of the steel plate received from the city's own steel mill. This Baltimore mill employs about 20,000 men and is running full time in the making of steel plates, sheets, rails, wire and tin plate. The tin plate is a big item in foreign trade, going to the far corners of the earth. Ships bound for Japan seldom leave without picking up some of this tin.

"In addition, Baltimore has nine plants engaged in the fabrication of steel for structural work, and the port is nearer the steel centers of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Gary and Chicago than any other major port.

Host to 4,000 Ships Annually.

"Baltimore had been the colonial center of population, and as the population center shifted, it moved steadily due west from Baltimore, leaving this Atlantic port the nearest to the greatest number of persons in the United States, the closest port to the interior of the country. It exports from 38 states and routes imports to 33. Baltimore's vast and varied industries are in themselves responsible for large imports and exports.

"Automobile shipments from Detroit frequently cross Lake Erie by boat to Buffalo, whence they are transported over highways to the port of Baltimore, which receives many other automobile shipments. From Baltimore the cars go to America's far-flung foreign market, or to cities along the southeastern coast, to ports on the Gulf of Mexico, and, through the Panama canal, to South America's Pacific ports.

"About 4,000 ocean ships enter the Baltimore harbor annually. The port last year had 57 steamship lines operating 62 oversea and coastwise services. In the overseas traffic. 38 lines had 40 services.

"The port of Baltimore is not on the ocean, nor is it, strictly speaking, on Chesapeake bay, but on the Patapsco river, 12 miles from its entrance into the bay, and 165 miles from the Virginia capes. The expansion of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, making it navigable by ocean-going vessels, has made the port more accessible to many European ports.

"The harbor has a water front of 127 miles, with about 45 miles developed. The 29 railroad piers alone will accommodate 89 vessels drawing 34 feet of water. One terminal elevator will hold more than 4,000,-000 bushels of grain.

Famous Firearms Owned

By Philadelphia Architect PHILADELPHIA.—Raymond Riling, Philadelphia architect and builder, owns a collection of 500 pistols and revolvers, some of which helped make history on the frontiers of the West.

Included in the collection is a six-shooter once owned by William Bonney, the legendary Billie the Kid. A gold-inlaid, chased 44-40 Winchester rifle was made to order for Wild Bill Hickok to give to Martha Jane ("Calamity Jane") Canary.

Another revolver was carried by Frank James, brother of the notorious train and bank robber, Jesse

Ghostly Fleet Receives

Another Ship in Gulf MOBILE, ALA.—Another ghost ship has found a final resting place in this Alabama seaport after leaving the secret of its crew's fate beneath the rolling waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The three-masted British schooner Gloria Colita left Mobile late in January with a cargo of lumber destined for South America. Her home port was listed as St. Vincent, British West Indies.

Three weeks later the trim little vessel was towed back into Mobile by the United States coast guard cutter Cartigan, ripped and torn, its riggings in tatters and deck-housing battered into splinters-and crew-

Its crew of eight and skipper had mysteriously vanished. Part of a yellowed log fluttered about the deserted deck, but it shed no light on the crew's fate.

The crew of the cutter that salvaged the hulk about 200 miles out in the gulf from Mobile believes that a sudden squall came up and swept the entire crew overboard before they could get the sails down.

Evidence of this theory lies in the fact the schooner had one mainsail still partly aloft, flapping wildly in the wind, when the coast guard spotted it.

Intelligence or Looks?

Being intelligent is fine for the co-ed who wants to get good grades, but it won't help her get her man, according to tests in popularity conducted by psychology students at Arizona State college. Instead, the tests revealed, she should develop herself in the art of entertainment if she expects to gain a man's affections. The tests, conducted in a class of more than 50 students. showed that ability to entertain was the most sought-for trait not only in women but in men as well. Dr. John J. Harton, head of the psychology department, said the most amazing part of the survey was not that ability in entertainment was found to be the most desirable quality but that intelligence was ranked as the least important trait in the list of eight. As far as men were concerned, a woman's physical appearance was an all-important

Application of a coat of sizing on plastered wall surface before painting is a wise procedure. A good preparation for sizing may be purchased from any paint dealer or may be made up of varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Golden Age of Furniture

The Georgian period is known as the Golden Age of English furni-ture. It was marked by the influence of such great designers as Thomas Chippendale, Robert and James Adam, George Hepplewhite and Thomas Sheraton.

If a Radcliffe college of Cambridge, Mass., student has to watch her pennies, she can outfit herself at a cost of 63 cents. Miss Rose

College Clothes Auction

Yarmudian, director of the school's lost and found department, reports that at a recent auction students bought a hat for 10 cents, a dress for a quarter, a pair of stockings for eight cents, shoes for 15 cents and gloves for five cents. For another dollar the lost and found department supplied them with an evening wrap and bag, a regular pocketbook, a sports outfit, a raincoat and overshoes. Three times a year an auction is held of all things lost on the campus and not claimed.

SERIES OF TELEPHONE CONFERENCE CALLS USED TO ANNOUNCE NEW GASOLINES

Division Heads Describe New Products To Dealers From Maine To Louisiana



The above scene, showing F. H. Skehan (center) Virginia division manager for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey with department heads, was re-enacted throughout the C. & P. territory and in many U. S. towns recently when the company announced by means of a series of "telephone conference calls," the release of two new gasolines.

Jersey took advantage recently of tele- Richmond. phone conference calls to announce to Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling, dealers, from Maine to Louisiana, that Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Beckley and

The Standard Oil Company of New to listen to the telephone message from

at fourteen points-Norfolk, Peters- company's divisions to explain with burg, Richmond, Lynchburg, Pulaski, speed and completeness every detail of Bristol, Roanoke, Farmville, Freder- the new motor fuel, and acquaint dealicksburg, Staunton, Warrenton, Winchester, Charlottesville and Danville vertising methods.

they were releasing two new gasolines. Bluefield were linked in the West Vir-In Maryland Esso dealers gathered at Baltimore's Belvedere Hotel to hear the voices of the division manager of the voices of the division manager of Building on Constitution Avenue to

the company and other staff members describe the new products. hear the new products described. The "conference service" message In Virginia Esso dealers gathered made it possible for the heads of the

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

Henry Ford and Edsel

Ford keep daily per-

sonal touch with all

phases of Ford manu-

facture. In a conference

with his staff, Henry

Ford often says: "Go

ahead-I'll sit here and

represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company was founded present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day-also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common

knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees - and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

service with the Company-sober, decent by a working-man for working-men. Its family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years — thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

> All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value

to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family-quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that

time has been the average American family - for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE Ford Sales and Service TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Lewis Linseed Oil, gal

Cresent Linseed Oil, gal. 84c

Turpentine, gal

We handle only 28-guage
Galvanized Roofing and our
roofing contains as much copper as any standard roofing on the market.

Nown Goes Roofing Prices

DOWN 0000 110	Ulling	111003
Corrugated 2-V Crimp 3-V Crimp 5-V Crimp Roll, square Patent Drain, squa 100 lb Bag Sugar 10 lb Bag Sugar	\$3.60 \$3.80 \$4.10	per sq. per sq. per sq. per sq. \$3.80 \$3.80 \$4.29 43c
Don Cuardo and	h	000

a vualus, cavil	306
x9 Rugs	\$1.48
x12 Rugs	\$2.79
	\$3.98
1" 3'x15" Rugs	\$6.98
	\$3.59
burner Oil Stoves	\$3.98
burner Oil Stoves	\$4.98
-burner Oil Stoves \$	14.39
burner Oil Stoves \$	26.99
rain Tile, per joint	5c
in. Terra Cotta Pipe, joint	19c
in. Terra Cotta Pipe, joint	29c
in. Terra Cotta Pipe, joint	50c
2-in. Terra Cotta Pipe, jt.	79c
2-in. Galvanized Culvert	

Pipe, per foot Screen Doors, each Bicycles, each Horse Collars, each \$1.48 \$15.75

Rahy Chicks S6 00 nor 100

משן שווינתס, שטיטט אבו	101
Box of 25 Mower Sections	\$1.2
Mower Knives, complete	\$2.3
Nower Guards, each	250
Iarrow Teeth, each	450
Binder Canvas	\$3.98
-wire Cattle Fence, rod	260
-wire Hog Fence, rod	260
-wire Hog Fence, rod	300
-wire Cattle Fence, rod	320
0-wire Cattle Fence, rod	350
-ft. Steel Posts, each	170
1/2-ft. Steel Posts, each	190
-ft. Steel Posts, each	280
½-ft. Steel Posts, each	300
-ft. Steel Posts, each	330
½-ft. Steel Posts, each	360
-ft. Steel Posts, each	394
-ft. Steel Posts, each	420
0-rod Bale Barb Wire	\$2.59
0-rod Bale Heavy Barberd	\$3.59

Lawn Mowers \$3.98

awn Mowers ilson Soy Beans, bushel ammoth Yellow, bushel anchu, bushel pounds Sugar	\$3.98 \$1.50 \$1.60 \$1.60 43c

100-lhs Sugar \$4 20

Too no ougui w	714
25-lb Bag Fine Salt	330
50-fb Bag Fine Salt	590
100-th Bag Coarse Salt	790
50-fb Bag Coarse Salt	450
Hay Rope, per foot	30
Plow Shares, each	39c
Mouldboards	\$2.39
Landslides	690
Tractor Shares, each	550
	each
5-gal Maryland Milk Cans	\$3.95

3 FARMS FOR SALE

O I MINITO I UNI OMLL	
100 Fence Knobs for	98c
5-gal. Can Auto Oil	98c
5-gal. Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
Auto Batteries for	\$2.48
House Paint, gallon can	98c
Pure Linseed Oil Paint.	
gallon can	\$1.98
Barn Paint gallon can	98c
Aluminum Roof Paint	
gallon can	\$2.25
Venetian Red, pound	4c
Floor and Porch Enamel, gal	
Orange Shellac, gal. can	
	\$1.48

Electric Fence

\$4.98

\$7.75

Varnish, gallon can	980
Dryer, gallon can	98c
12-ft. Ladders, each	\$3.75
16-ft. Ladders, each	\$4.98
20-ft. Ladders, each	\$5.48
28-ft. Extension Ladders	\$12.75
36-ft. Extension Ladders	
2-9-5 Fertilizer \$20.00	
2-8-10 Fertilizer \$22.50	per ton
2-12-6 Fertilizer \$23.00	
4-8-8 Fertilizer \$25.50	per ton
18% Rock, ton	\$15.50

Lime, ton

Table Syrup, gallon Drain Tile, foot		
Auto Tires		
	200	77.72

600x16	Auto	Tires,	each	\$6.40
550x17	Auto	Tires,	each	\$5.60
525x19	Auto	Tires,	each	\$5.75
475x19				\$4.80
			each	\$5.25
			toes for	
100 Fly				98c
Chicker	1 Coop	S	98c	each
0 11.	11	1	£	OF-

6 the Macaroni for 25c

o ing. Macainili ini	201
6 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes 4-lbs Cocoa for	for 25 25
Pic-nics	13c 11
Ribbed Roast	19c 1
Porter House Steak	20c #
Beef Liver	15c 1
Round Steak	21c 1
Lard	7c 11
Lebanon Bologna	24c 11
6 lb Can Chipped Beef	\$2.3

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd.y. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

Big showers and little showers— "Sound of abundance of rain," and many thunder gusts for so early in the season, but fields and vegetation are looking fine and we don't have to do anything about the weather, all's

We've been having some good times lately, another chance to hear "The Prairie Pals" in Taneytown and Field Day with the schools of the county on Saturday was even better than expect-ed, and fully attended. One of the young girls told us-"why everybody talked to everybody else just as if they knew one another", and she seemed to think that was fine; her first knowledge of good fellowship. Everyone returned home tired and

our neighbor, Mrs. G. Bucher John with her three sisters and brother, the Geiman's of College Hill, Westminster had a delightful trip to New York State for five days, returning last Wednesday. The first evening they lodged at Wellsboro and from there visited the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, which is well worth seeing; then spent the week-end with their nurse friend, Miss Lola Eddy, at Geneva, N. Y., where they all attended an impressive Mother's Day service -all churches in union on Sunday. After leaving Geneva, and the lovely Lake Seneca Falls, they went to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and stood on the highest peak; to Buck Hill Falls, and Paradise Falls, and drove through the Delaware water gap—all beautiful to see but Carroll Co. and home looked just as good.

Mt. Union was represented at the Sunday School convention at Thur-mont, last Thursday by Roger Sentz, his mother Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, and grandmother Mrs. J. Addison Koons, who gave a fine report of the sessions at Sunday School on Sunday. Evidently every moment was full of worship, splendid addresses and music, and 'twas good to be there.

Mrs. Sadie Clayton, at one time a

resident of this town with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grover and daughter, Miss Thelma, of Camp Chapel, and a friend W. W. Smith were callers in this community on Sunday. Mrs. Clayton now owns a home in Hyde, Baltimore Co., and her eldest son an employee of the Glen Martin Air Craft Co. dwells with her. Mr. Grover is general manager of acres of floristry for the owner, and for Mother's Day they cut thousands of carnations at 10c

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe entertained on Sunday afternoon their nephew, Richard Wolfe and Miss Frances Calvert, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, of Mt. Union, and grand-nephew, Laverne Bohn, of Union Bridge, whom we have missed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuffle and three | Hill is doing the work. sons, living on one of the A. W. Feeser farms between Silver Run and Hanover, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, on Sunday.

There was a good attendance at S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning and before the close an appeal was made for Red Cross funds for the stricken countries of Europe; with an affirmative response for a special offering next Sunday—before the

offering next Sunday—before the Communion Service.

The C. E. meeting followed in which all took part concerning "Peace on the March"; only we have a strong suspicion that more was said of war on the march. The Society voted a gift of \$5.00 from the treaswere made of the C. E. excursion down Chesapeake Bay, on June 8th, not too moon-light which is always enticing; and of the Jubilee Convention 50 years of C. F. in Maryland tion, 50 years of C. E. in Maryland, to be held in Baltimore for several days beginning June 20th-and that will be great.

Last week at the meeting of the Smiling Sunbeams in the Parish House, at Mt. Union another miscellaneous shower of household supplies was given to the latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell (nee Esther Sentz). That made three consecutive months of these donations and for Smiling Sunbeams it does seem they have a lot of showers. Who'll be the next?

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor attended the

and Mrs. Edward Caylor attended the 6th. anniversary of Western Maryland Employees Association, Inc., at the Masonic Temple auditorium in Hagerstown, on Monday evening where they enjoyed special music, speeches, motion pictures of W. Md. R. R. in operation, and square dancing. Mr. Wolfe won a door prize of a nice iron chair for the yard.

We are a progressive city—now an up-to-date enterprise. A sign at the entrance to the J. H. Stuffle home offers "Rooms—Tourists"—so no one need sleep in their car.
On Tuesday L. K. Birely with F. G. Harbaugh attended the early ses-

sions of Maryland Synod, meeting at the Lutheran Church in Middletown, meeting many pastors and friends, hundreds in attendance.

The very heavy thunder gust on Monday evening gave one crash that was alarming, and put our telephone out of order-so here comes Mr. Fix

-11-German measles must be so called, because they get over you so fast.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle on Sunday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Baugh-man and son, Peter Friedly, Philadel-phia, Pa.; Miss Miriam Fogle and Mr. Howard West, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., visited Mrs. Best's mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafoose during the week-end. Mrs. Segafoose returned ome with them on Monday for a

two weeks visit.
Mrs. Carrie Maus visited the Edw.

Myers family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Caylor, Mrs. Clarence
Lockard and Mrs. Wm. Corbin attended the rummage sale which was held in Hagerstown, on Friday. This sale was held on Friday and Saturday and was very successful, the sales amounting to \$74.65.

A fried chicken supper sponsored by the Uniontown P. T. A. will be held on Friday evening, May 24, beginning at 5:00 o'clock. At 8 o'clock "The Little German Band" radio enter-tainers heard weekly over Station WFMD will present a one and a half hour program in the school auditor-

Mr. and Mrs. White Hutton, Chambersburg; and Mr. Bonebrake and Mrs Bowers, Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Martha Singer, Sunday. John A. Otto, eldest son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Otto, Linwood, returned home after serving four years in the Navy. During his travels he has been about two-thirds of the way around the world. He was near the equator but did not cross it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Juliam Lockard and Corporal and Mrs H. H. Haines visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Meara and family, Catonsville, Md., on Sunday and enjoyed seeing the beautiful tulips which are blooming on their estate at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weller were given a party by their children on Saturday evening, May 18, in honor of their 25th. wedding anniversary. The party also celebrated Mrs. Weller's birthday. The dining room was attractively decorated in pink and white. A large white anniversary cake served as the centerpiece for the table. The evening was spent playing cards,dancing and various other games. At a late hour refreshments were served to thirty-eight guests. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mrs. H. H. Haines is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore, for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown,on

Rev. J. H. Hoch with members of the Wakefield and Frizellburg Churches of God presented a program at the County Home Westminster, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, daughter, Waneta, Frizellburg; Augustus Bank-ert, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Randallstown.

Mrs. Frank Brown was hostess to the Rainbow League of the First Church of God, Westminster, on Mon-day evening. Refreshments were served to fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stultz and son Billy, Westminster; Mrs. Frank Brown and children, Annie and Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baile, Middleburg, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Bessie Merring, Sunny Bank,

is beautifying her residence with a coat of paint. Elmer Yingling, Bank G. Fielder Gilbert spent Saturday

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro. Mrs. Gilbert returned home after having spent a week in the Kaetzel home. Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox, Washington, spent Tuesday at their home here.

Kills Himself as Science

Battles to Save His Life DENVER, COLO.-A man facing death while lying in an oxygen tent

used his waning strength to stab and kill himself with a pocket knife kept by his bed to open letters. Calvin Campbell, 48 years old, twice drove the two inch blade into his chest after a nurse stepped out of the room. Death came two hours later. Physicians told of Campbell's successive illnesses: Chronic stomach ulcers, pneumonia, heart attack -nine major operations in recent

Elected as Joke, Woman Makes Good Police Chief

WARREN, N. H.-Elected last year as a joke, Mrs. Dorothy Clark made good to such a degree as New England's only woman chief of police that she was re-elected on the first ballot by a wide majority at today's town meeting. Mrs. Clark surprised the voters by accepting her first term and immediately began strict enforcement of the law. She made many arrests, but retained the admiration and respect of the townspeople, who to-day also elected her overseer of the

'Not Guilty,' His Plea;

Produces Stolen Watch BATON ROUGE.-Judge J. D. Womack called Charlie Williams, Negro, before the bench and read a charge that Williams "did wrongfully conceal . . . and embezzle" a woman's wrist watch valued at

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" the judge demanded. "Naw, suh," Williams answered.

"Not guilty, 'cause here's the watch." And the defendant produced the watch for the pleasure of the court.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with Sunday School at 9:00. Joy 'twill bring and not a Sermon by Rev. Beard, at 10. Decoraion service at the Mt. Joy Charge in the afternoon.

Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors wm. Slagelinaupt had as visitors last Sunday Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife; in the evening Mrs. Ella C. Null and Mr. Shipley, of Baltimore, spent some time with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Littles-town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Kump, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Clutz is on the sick list
and was confined to bed for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, spent Sunday with J. W. Reck, wife and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael, son Wm. and daughter, Ethel, Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters.

The Memorial Sawiess will be held.

The Memorial Services will be held in this village on May 31st., 1940. The Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church are planning for a big parade with Bands and Boy Scouts, American Legion and special address in St. Paul's Church. They are also sponsoring a festival on the church lawn. So come up make it the big affair they are planning for, and don't forget to join the parade and

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Dora Margaret Witherow, visited with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport,

on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of
Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Fream and Mr. Samuel D. Snider
and sister, Ruth, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and fam-

ily, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty, Hampstead.
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, the past week, were: Mrs. Albert Feight and daughters, Loretta, Anna Mae and Sylvia, Breezwood, Pa.; Mr. Robert Diehl, of Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Lena Radle and family, Steelton, Pa.; Mrs. Webster Kieter, of Duncannon, Pa.; Mrs. Austa Perrine, of Halifax, Pa.; Mr. William Gernet, Halifax, Pa.; Mrs. Myrtle Dounes and son Marcus, of McConnellsburg, Pa; Mrs. William Snider, Harney; Mrs. Holland Weant Sutcliffe. The bride wore pow blue dress with white accessories,

thirty-eight guests. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dowell who spent the winter in Baltimore, have returned to their home near town to spend the summer.

Mrs. H. H. Haines is visiting Mr. Sinder, Harney; Mrs. Holland Wealt and son, of Harney. The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell. The meeting was opened by a song "Some Glad Morning" following Scripture reading by Mrs. Garvin; Prayer by Rev. Garvin; then earned the business meeting. then came the business meeting. A program was made by the children. Following this refreshments were



The Misses Bernice and Betty Rosenberger, of Waynesboro, Pa. and who broadcast over WFMD, Md.,each Sunday, 10:30 to 11:00 A. M., will be at the Barts United Brethren Church on Sunday, May 26, in the afternoon.
The Barts U. B. Church will have its Memorial Service on the above date. The services will start with the S. S. The services will start with the S. S. lesson, Rev. E. O. Moser, teaching, at 1:30 P. M. The speaker for the Memorial Service will be Rev. Earl E. Redding, pastor of the Third U. B. Church, York, and former pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Marie Thompson has been nade chairman for this district for the Red Cross drive for overseas work and hope all will respond generously. Norman Otto and family, visited friends and relatives here on Sunday. Ralph Englar, wife and son, of Beverly Hills, California, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

Work on the new street to be opened off of High St., to run back to meet Maple Ave., has been started.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser spent Sunday last in Baltimore. Howard Deeds and family, spent Sunday in Baltimore. The town board are now having the last of the allies finished up which

makes them very nice.

Blue Ridge College will have their May Day exercises on Saturday af-

Miss Connie Slack, daughter of Dean Slack, of Blue Ridge College, was taken to Maryland University

Hospital and operated on for appendicitis the first of the week.

Mrs. John Hays who is at the Hospital, is recuperating from her recent operation.

MANCHESTER.

The Homemakers met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Wentz.
Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Schrader have moved into their newly built home on York St. Rev. Mr. Schrader had been pastor of Hampstead Lutheran Parish for almost 16 years.

Mrs. David Vingling entered the Mrs. David Yingling entered the Maryland University Hospital for ob-

SMILE.

Joy 'twill bring and not a tear. Smile, smile, then again smile, That will banish every fear.

If there's a smile upon the face In the heart there is no trace Of malice. Joy there is everywhere! Smiles with malice will not share.

If the world would stop a while To evoke a gentle smile, Malice, envy, hatred, greed Would from each one's nature speed.

A smile preceeds a hearty laugh, A laugh good fellowship will bring, When smile and laughter are well joined Malice and envy lose their sting

W. J. H. Janey-Mother, did you buy me from the stork?

Mother—Yes, dear, why do you

Janey-I've often wondered why you didn't pay a few more dollars and pick out a baby without freckles.

Funk-Why was Geefuzz so tightlipped all evening?
Wiggins—He cleaned his teeth in the dark and used glue by mistake,

Mother-Why, Joany, dear; polite people don't yawn in public.

Little Joany—But mother, polite

people don't notice it. Be careful, cautious, and sympathetic, but avoid useless worry over things not your fault.

Fig trees flower before bearing

MARRIED

GLOVER-BAKER. Miss Mildred E. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, of Taneytown, and Mr. C. Herman Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glover, Westminster, were united in marriage, Saturday, May 18, at 3;00 P. M. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed Sutcliffe. The bride wore powder blue dress with white accessories, and wore corsage of pink rose buds and

for the present at the groom's home. DIED.

blue lace flowers. They will reside

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

MRS. HADEN HANN.

Mrs. Hannah L. Hann, wife of Haden Hann, near Ladiesburg, died on Monday afternoon at the Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, where she had been a patient for 11 days. She was a daughter of Mrs. Maggie Plaine, Baltimore, and the late Oiver Piaine, and was aged 57 years. She was twice married, her first husband having been the late Clyde Jen-

Surviving are her second husband and mother and the following chil-dren by the first union: Mrs. Kaymond Johnson, Bruceville; Albert Jenkins Baltimore; Reuben Jenkins, Woodbine; the following by the second union: Monroe Hann, Middleburg; George and John Hann at home Mrs. Carroll Few, at home; Lewis Hann, Middleburg; Mrs. Charles Hann, Middleburg; Mrs. Charles Wissing, Baltimore; also five grand children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Birdie Morris, of Ladiesburg; Mrs. Charles Anders, of Frederick; Mrs. Harry Winters, of Trenton, N. J.: Mrs. Crist Mitchell. Gettysburg; John and Reuben Plaine, Norristown, Pa.; George, Baltimore, and Oliver, Frederick.

and Oliver, Frederick.

Funeral services were held this
Friday morning from the late home,
and burial was made in Haugh's and burial was made in Haugh's Church cemetery. Rev. H. H. Schmidt

MRS. EDWARD H. WINTER.

Mrs. Margaret E. Winter, wife of Edward H. Winter, died suddenly at her home in Taneytown at 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning. She had been in the garden working when she complained of a headache and went in doors to lie down. Dr. C. M. Benner was summoned, but she passed away within an hour after complaining. Death was pronounced due to a cerebral hemorrhage. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Mary E. Fleagle.

She is survived by her husband and She is survived by her husband and the following brothers and sisters: Edward W. Fleagle, New York; Elmer W. Fleagle, Hagerstown; George B. Fleagle, York; Mrs. Mary S. Sterner, Littlestown, R. D.; Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Davidson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lewis Kohr, Hanover, and Mrs. Arthur Kohr, Hanover, and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services was seld Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the late nome, with further services in Trinity Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, and burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated.

MRS. JAMES CASHMAN.

Mrs. Laura A. Schildt Cashman, died at the home of her son, William H. Schildt, Harrisburg Avenue in Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, May 15, just one month after the death of her husband, James Cashman. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following an illness of six

weeks. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Cashman was a daughter of
the late Tobias and Anna Martin
Reindollar, and was born at Taneytown, Md. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are a son, William H. Schildt, Lancaster; two step-daughters, Mrs. John Bupp and Mrs. George Beitzel, both of York, and two brothers and two sisters, William Reindollar and Mrs. Leonard Collins, both of Baltimore; Noah Reindollar, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. William Beam, of Gardner. A grandchild also survives.

They say, "Wherever there is a Will, there's a way"—but sometimes a Will "gives and bequeaths" ways unexpected.

A grandchild also survives.

Funeral services were conducted from the Lutheran Church, at Bendersville, Pa., Friday, May 17. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Summer Slices Winter's Time

Season Between Frosts Has Grown 2 to 3 Weeks in Last 80 Years.

WASHINGTON.-Winters are becoming shorter and summers longer, according to records kept by the United States weather bureau for the last 80 years.

The "growing season"—the time between the last spring frost and the first fall frost-has increased by from two to three-weeks during that period, according to J. B. Kincer, chief of the bureau's climatology division.

In the Middle Atlantic area the "growing season" has increased from an average of 188 days in the 20-year period, ended in 1906, to 206 days for a similar period, ended in 1938. Mr. Kincer said.

The report discloses the astonishing migration northward of the 'growing season" since 1860. has moved 225 miles north. It now is as long in the vicinity of Indianapolis, Ind., as it was in 1857 around Nashville, Tenn.

Crop Movement North.

The "growing season" extends roughly from April to October. On that basis "crop belts" have been designated on the basis of the time required for crops to grow. The cotton belt, the corn belt and the spring wheat belt all have been

pushed northward. It has been possible, for example, to grow cotton 225 miles farther north during the last 20 years than it was in the 20 years between 1860 and 1880. Similarly, other crops requiring a longer, warm, growing season can be grown farther north.

Average weather around Washington for the last decade has been approximately that of extreme southern Virginia 50 years ago. Similarly southern Virginia now has the climate the section more than

Change Began in 1875. Crops have not necessarily followed the change in climate. The crops planted are determined in part by traditional planting practices of farmers and the local facilities built up over many years

150 miles south had in the 1880-1890

for their processing. The upward trend in average temperatures began in about 1875. Since 1898 they have been above the 100-year average and have steadily increased. Weather bu-reau officials declined to "guess" whether the abnormally severe winter just passed may mark the turning point in the trend.

U. S. Forester Debunks

Tree Sap Rise and Fall MILWAUKEE, WIS. - Sap, the kind that's found in trees, doesn't go up in spring and down in the

fall, as many persons believe. H. Basil Wales of he U. S. forestry service said experiments in this country and Europe have proved that winter-cut logs weigh as much as those cut during the summer, a situation which he said would not be true if the sap in the tree changed location. "In the spring," he explained,

"the sap is more active in all spe-cies. Any tree will literally bleed if

of the tree where it was during the

spring and summer, but its move-

ment is slower," he said.

wounded during this period."
And, he said, "the sap doesn't go down" in the fall. "It is found in the trunk and roots

which the sound studios of the foundation have now prepared consist of talking book records with alternating bands of sound and silence. The sound band when it reads itself aloud, projects a short lesson. Sometimes this lesson comes from the disc in dramatic form, sometimes as a story told with sound effects, sometimes as a straight narrative. When each lesson ends, the band of silence follows. In that

'Audible Picture Book'

Teaches Blind Children

NEW YORK .- A novel experi-

ment in the teaching of blind chil-

dren which will make use of the

talking book as an auxiliary instruc-

tor, has now been launched in one-

fourth of the schools for the young

blind across the country, accord-

ing to an announcement by Robert

B. Irwin, executive director of the

American Foundation for the Blind,

Inc., New York city. It consists in teaching young blind children

through the medium of an "audible picture book."

The initial phonographic discs

given to the young blind listeners. By means of data already available, the instructor can compare the answers which the blind children make to those made by sighted children on the basis of the same sets of tests.

interval the instructor's test questions on the recorded lesson are

Isle's 'Utopia' Solitude

Too Much for Family SANDUSKY, OHIO.—Island "Uto-

pias" are not all they are supposed to be, according to Melvin Zelms and his family, just back on the mainland after four years on a lush and lonely Lake Erie island.

Zelms, his wife and four children raised turkeys and cattle on 450acre Johnson's island, noted as the burial ground of 206 Confederate army officers, most of whom died in the Union prison located on the

island during the Civil war. "Life on the island was just like the Old West," Zelms said. "But it was deadly isolation, with no entertainment, no friends and no conveniences. Let someone else try out this Utopia business. We've had

Holstein Cow, 29, Gets Special Social Security

BATH, N. Y.-Miss Idah M. W. Van Housen's Holstein cow, Victoria. is 29 years old, but has no cause for concern about old age security. Miss Van Housen, who believes Victoria has set a record for bovine longevity, made the cow's recent birth anniversary the occasion to

announce that she has provided for the animal in her will. "Should Victoria outlive me," she said, "my executors are instructed to insure her a home and the same care to which she has been accustomed on my farm."

Horseman Invades Bar

Of Australian Town SYDNEY .- For the first time in 40 years a horseman rode into a hotel in Wollongong, Australia, entire town about it. During a patriotic celebration, Barney, a local character, dressed in the bushranging garb of Ned Kelly, a famous daredevil of the past, rode into a crowded hotel bar. Brandishing a stick shaped like a pistol, he greeted the crowd, rode around the bar and escaped before the police arrived. The bar proprie-

tor had to set up drinks for all.

Grandma's Cakes Made Faster By Modern Aids In Kitchen



SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cont a treed, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

counted as one word. Minimum charge, if sents.

EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

NOTICE—Will close all day Thursday, May 30th., Decoration Day.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain &

FOR SALE—10 Pigs and 1 Young Male Hog, Berkshire and Poland China crossed.—Walter Brower.

SWEET POTATO Sprouts, Cabbage,, Tomato and Cauliflower Plants for sale by Mahlon Brown.

STORM, FIRE AND LIGHTNING are all very dangerous to property during the Summer Months. If your buildings are not fully protected, let The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., give it. Specially low rates on Town Property.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

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

500 CARD PARTY and Big Party, at Barlow Fire Co. Hall, June 11, 1940

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

STOCK BULL large enough for service, and cheap Mare, for sale by— John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

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

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

GRACE REFORMED SUNDAY School will hold its annual Children's Day Service on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock. 5-24-2t

FOR SALE—One Big Black Poland China Male Hog, can be registered .-Roy Baumgardner, Keysville, Md.

ROOMER WANTED-Modern conveniences .-- Mrs. Nellie Dern.

GRACE REFORMED SUNDAY School will hold its annual Children's Day Service on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock. 5-24-2t

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, May 29, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock. Prizes awarded and refreshments free, sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers.

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 price.—Crouse's Garage, Taneytown, Geo. W. Crouse, Propr.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts a Rat Terrier Dog.-Mrs. Howard

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

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 ...

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

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

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.

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

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.

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

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, 7-28-tf

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

'fhis 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 invited 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 Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.
Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Memorial Service, 2:30; Rev. Earl E. Redding, speaker, Misses Bernice and Betty Rosenberger of WFMD Station on Sunday, 10:30 A. M. will be present

Sunday, 10:30 A. M., will be present to furnish the music.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "If Christ should not Return—What Then"?
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Rosie Dickensheets, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Shall we Know Each Other in Heaven"?
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on
Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Comfort Chapter."

Frizellbung—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Holy Spirit Chapter."

Taneytown Presbyterian Church —Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor.—Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S. at 9:30; May Day Saturday afternoon. Meeting of trustees, Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Snydersburg—Memorial Service, 2 Subject for Sunday is: "Amer-

Midnight Critical Time

ica's Hour.

For Birth and Death EDINBURGH. — The registrar general for Scotland claims to have debunked the whole belief that the early hours of the morning are the most critical times of births and death, and that midnight is the moment of foreboding.

Taking a cross section of 6,055 deaths, he found that 48.8 per cent took place in the first half of the day and 51.6 per cent in the second half of the day; 50.8 place between six in the morning and six in the evening, compared with 49.2 per cent between six in the evening and six in the morning, when it generally is supposed that deaths occur more frequently.

Massachusetts to Observe

Traditional Thanksgiving BOSTON.-Massachusetts, where the first Thanksgiving was observed in 1621, will cling to custom in 1940 and celebrate the holiday upon the traditional last Thursday of Novemher Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who stuck with the traditional date last year, along with New England's other five Republican governors, despite the fact that President Roosevelt advanced the feast day a week to facilitate Christmas business, has written Alfred Riani, secretary of the Marlborough, Mass., high school, that he intends to proclaim November 28 as Thanksgiv-

Gas From Anthracite

Drives British Motors LONDON.—The answer to petrol rationing here is a miniature gas works on a trailer drawn at the back of the car, enabling the motorist to drive 100 miles at a cost of about \$1.

The fuel produced is anthracite carbon-monoxide. The anthracite is burned in the "works" after a bit of coaxing from tow dipped in

The car runs smoothly on the gas, but rather less efficiently.

Fossils Show Sea Once Covered Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.-Marine fossils have been found in the Grand canyon and on the nearby Painted desert, indicating that an arm of the sea at one time covered this portion of northern Arizona. The Grand canyon and surrounding country are more than 6,000 feet above sea level and more than 500

miles from the nearest body of salt

water, the Gulf of Lower California.

Stoops, Killed by Streetear SEATTLE.—Stooping to pick up a dollar bill, Mrs. May Woods, 65, was decapitated by a streetcar.

Fetes to Mark Historic Trip

Three Southwest States to Re-enact 1540 Tour Of Coronado.

EL PASO, TEXAS.—A land of gay fiestas, sunny laziness and rich tradition is reaching back 400 years through the pages of history to stage the biggest fiesta of all, a threestate celebration of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado's futile search for fabled cities of gold.

Towns big and little in Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas are busy in preparation for a summer's re-enactment of the Spanish explorer's journey through the region, their own fiestas giving birth again to early days and intrepid men.

For it was in 1540 that Coronado set out from a little town in Mexico to ride into the northern wilderness and extend the Spanish empire by half a continent. His band of velveted nobles and armored soldiers was spurred by tales of golden mountains and cities filled with precious stones, but they also sought to explore and in behalf of their Spanish sovereign establish a claim for the unknown regions of the New world. Catholic padres accompanied the expedition for religious guidance and to obtain Indian con-

Historic Route Retraced.

In connection with the celebration a party of historians retraced Coronado's route to determine the exact point at which he crossed the present border of the United States. Through search of old documents they established it as the present Mexican border town of Naco, near Bisbee, Ariz. The Spanish conquistador left Compostella, Mexico, wandered up the coast along the Gulf of California and struck inland to the present states of New Mexico and Arizona.

With his army, on foot and on horseback, he followed Indian guides to a two years' winter camp on the banks of the Rio Grande near the present Bernalillo, N. M., just north of Albuquerque, and from there made side journeys in the quest for gold. On one of them he went west to the Grand Canyon in Arizona; another sent him north to the Indian pueblo of Taos, N. M.; a third led east across the Texas Panhandle with a swing into Kansas.

Navy Also Participated.

On part of the journey he was accompanied by a "navy"—three ships sent up the Gulf of California to furnish supplies. But contacts between the land party and the vessels were never made, although scouting parties from the main body searched the coast and the ships sailed to the mouth of the Colorado From there three small river. boats with about 12 men each explored the river up to what is now

Yuma, Ariz. Coronado's treasureless wanderings and troubles with the Indians brought mutiny to the straggling band, and in 1542, the disappointed dons fled back to Mexico, their velvets in tatters and the army routed

It was denounced then as an extravagant and foolhardy venture, but now, four centuries later, the results of the expedition are to be hailed with a summer's celebration. Through the Coronado quarto-centennial celebration, tribute is to be paid to the daring explorer who gave to Spain the vast Southwesta region that, acquired by the United States, added a third to its area and gave it an unbroken sweep of sovereignty from Atlantic to Pacific.

Sighted Man Lends Eyes To Two Brothers on Farm

SHAWNEE, OKLA .- One pair of eyes serves the three Smith brothers, successful farmers who live near Shawnee, Okla.

Larry, 55 years old, can see. He aids his brothers, Plus, 50, and Claude, 57, both of whom have been blind since birth.

The blind men do routine farm chores, even saw and chop wood. They milk the cows, gather eggs, wash dishes, build fires, water stock and sometimes even cook

The brothers make a good living on their 70-acre farm. They live in a five-room bungalow. They own glass-fronted chicken houses and two large cattle barns.

Sees Wife End Life

NEW YORK.—Before the gaze of her husband, Mrs. Margaret Egan, 23, of Jersey City, N. J., plunged to her death recently beneath the wheels of a Ninth avenue elevated train at 104th street and Columbus avenue. Police listed the death as

Receives \$50 for Debt He Can't Remember!

ROBINSON, ILL.-L. H. Brigham said that it was just like finding money when he received a \$50 check from an unknown person for a debt he had long forgotten.

The money was enclosed with a letter which said Mr. Brigham probably couldn't remember the debt but the money was owed and the anonymous sender wanted to pay it and get it off his mind.

Paul Bunyan Enthusiast Tells of 'Double Winter'

An old-timer, who likes to spin yarns of the great Paul Bunyan, sat in the back room of a store in Bemidji, Minn.

A severe cold wave, driving down from the Arctic, had dropped the temperature to 30 degrees below "Bathin' weather," the old-timer

sneered. He cocked his feet on the stove

rail and inquired:

"Ever hear about Paul Bunyan and the Year-of-the-Two-Winters?" And then, over the crackle of the fire, he told of a winter so cold that the snow turned blue.

The tale is only one of many that compose the legend of the mythical Paul Bunyan.

According to old timers: Bunyan built Lake Huron as a corral for milk whales when he learned whales were mammals.

He started the Mississippi river by

emptying a pan of dishwater. He built a fire under a lake in which he had dumped a carload of peas and a herd of oxen, and made pea soup for his logging crew. (He brought a paddle-wheel steamer from New Orleans to cruise around the lake and stir the soup.)

He brought the Swedes to Minnesota after selling the state to the king of Sweden.

And went through the longest, coldest winter ever heard of. It was so cold the snow turned blue, and it grew progressively colder until next fall, when winter set in again.

Loggers in Paul Bunyan's day grew beards to protect their faces, and the beards grew to tremendous lengths.

"Some of the boys had the ends of 'em knitted into socks," the oldtimer said. A low-lying cloud bank was swift-

ly converted into a mountain of solid

ice. That was the first of the glaciers. The mercury in Bunyan's thermometer dropped so low it was three years climbing back to zero. Snow fell so heavily that Paul had to dig down to find the forests, and loggers were lowered on ropes to fell

"It was so cold," the old-timer said, "the wind froze up in sheets." Bunyan then had it sawed and stored in chunks for summer.

Civilization in America

Gets 25,000 Year Date CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Civilization in North America is nearly 25,000 years old-not a mere 5,000 as previously supposed-two geology professors, Kirk Bryan and Louis L. Ray, report.

Stone implements were found in the fossils of prehistoric monsters in the Lindenmeier valley of Colorado and the Harvard professors were called in to set the age of the men who used them.

According to Bryan, the "culture layer in which the relics were found" was related to a definite geologic event which occurred 25,000 years ago and thus "dates" the implements

Wealthy Town Discovers

Its Past Was Threadbare BROOKLINE, MASS .- Now considered the nation's wealthiest town, Brookline asked to be excused in 1714 from sending a representative to the state legislature because of insufficient funds.

Records found by the WPA historical survey show that the town made the request "upon the account of their building a Meeting House and the great charges thereof for such a Poor Little Town."

Non-Dripping Faucet

A new ball-bearing faucet washer is being distributed which its manufacturers claim will eliminate dripping from faucets as well as frequent washer replacements. The ball bearings take up the rotational friction, and, aside from stopping the drip, they also permit considerable ease of operation.

California's Itinerant Laborers Movable camps to house itinerant farm laborers are being introduced in California by the federal govern-

Sea Level and Boiling Point The higher a point is above sea level, the lower the temperature at which water boils.

Long and Short of It The year's longest day lasts about 15 hours, the shortest nine and one-

Famous Cullinan Diamond The famous Cullinan diamond weighed 3,025 carats before being

Weight of Air Air weighs about 533 grains a cubic foot.

Drinkers to Church As Vicar Wins Game

BRADFORD, ENGLAND. - A party of patrons of a saloon here filled a pew in St. Mary's church. Some of them had not been to church for years. They were there because the vicar had beaten them at dominoes. The stakes were beer all round if the vicar lost and attendance at church service for the drinkers if he won.

Rich Gold Mine Is Found in Arizona

Many Believe It Might Be Famous 'Lost Dutchman.'

FLORENCE, ARIZ.—Prospectors here heard reports that an abandoned Spanish gold mine of "unbelievable wealth" had been found in the heart of the Superstition moun-

There were some reports that the newly located mine, apparently one worked by early Spanish adventurers, was the fabulously rich "Lost Dutchman." Giving some tredence to this belief was a claim filed with the county recorder by Marion Walker, a prospector, for five par-cels of land in the Superstitions which he classified as "Lost Dutchman No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5."

Discovery of the mine was verified by Barry Storm, writer and adventurer who has spent more than three years in the Superstitions, and Walter Upson, a mining engineer who recently returned from a visit to the newly found workings.

"It isn't certain that this mine is the Lost Dutchman," Mr. Upson said. "There's a bit of doubt in my mind about that. The Dutchman was a comparatively shallow, cavelike excavation, but this one has yards of tunnels."

But the low passageways of the workings, the rude timbering and the oxcart trails are proof that the mine was developed by early day Spaniards, Mr. Upson said.

The engineer said he had crawled into some of the tunnels and found evidence to show the mine was "unbelievably wealthy."

The wealthiest of the mines worked by the Spaniards reportedly was discovered in the late 1800s by Jacob Walz, a German immigrant who died without disclosing its location. Since then the mine has been dubbed the "Lost Dutchman."

Life of 2-Year-Old Girl Saved by Clothes Pin

BOSTON.-Her life saved by a clothes pin, two-year-old Carol Hunt of Belmont was recovering at a hospital today after almost choking to death on the spring from a toy

Easter rabbit. Dr. Joseph Factor of Belmont accompanied the child in an ambulance to a Cambridge hospital after placing the clothes pin in her jaws to keep her mouth open. Later, while Carol was being transferred to a hospital here, she again nearly choked to death, but Dr. Factor and a police sergeant applied artificial

respiration. The spring, which Carol had swallowed after biting a leg from the "bunny," was removed at the Boston hospital.

'Censorship' on Weather Makes Hazards in U.S.

BOSTON. - Wartime precautions of belligerent nations have "tremendously increased" the storm hazards of the United States and have reduced the accuracy of frost warnings, according to Radio Meteorologist E. B. Rideout.

"A hurricane could actually hit the Florida coast without any warning now," Rideout said.

'Storm warnings for that territory hitherto have depended on reports from British possessions in the Caribbean and from ships at sea. These reports have been discontinued on orders of the British government with the only explanation: "Owing to vor conditions."

Curiosity Kills Bull:

dead of suffocation.

Head First in Bucket BLYTHEDALE, MO.-Here is story of curiosity killing a bull. Jerry Roche, a farmer, had a prize Red Polled bull. The animal's curiosity led it to poke its head into a gallon sirup bucket. The harder the bull worked to get the bucket off, the tighter it stuck. When Roche went to check up on his herd, he found his bull

Giant Catfish and Sheep in Struggle

Battle to the Death. Savs. This Strange Tale.

BOULDER DAM, ARIZ. - Out here in the West where everything is the best and the biggest or it isn't recognized, they're telling the story of a catfish so gigantic it swal-lowed the head of a live bighorn sheep and hung on so tenaciously that both died in the struggle.

And to prove it, they point to the whitened bones of the bighorn, with the jaws of the catfish clamped firmly over its skull.

Any good Arizonan will say the story is true. And in particular, John Edwards, deputy game warden, because he's the one who found the evidence of the historic battleunto-death along a cove in Lake Mead, the 15-mile-long body of waters impounded by Boulder dam.

of was walking along the edge of

the lake," Edwards said, "when I noticed churnings in the sand such as would be made by the struggles of an animal with sharp hoofs. "Well, sir I got interested and followed the tracks. There, in shallow water, were the whitening bones of

a bighorn sheep, picked clean by the vultures. And, by golly, clamped around the sheep's skull was the mouth of the largest doggone catfish I've ever seen." Judging from the jaws of the fish, Edwards said, it must have been

four or five feet long. "The way I reconstruct it is this," explained the deputy warden. "The bighorn went down into the shallow water to get a drink. The sound of his hoofs churning the water awoke this granddaddy of a catfish and he decided to have a look at the intruder.

"Well, he saw the sheep's head in the water and shot for it, straighter and harder than an arrow, his mouth wide open. He got such a terrific hold on the sheep's nose and fore skull that the bighorn couldn't shake loose and the catfish couldn't even let go if it wanted to."

A group of Arizona sportsmen are going to look for that catfish's mate, using a submarine instead of a rowboat and a torpedo instead of rod

This Ought to Be News:

Man Bitten by Bookends CLEVELAND.-John Donnelly, chief clerk of the municipal court, explained that his nose, strangely bruised and swollen, had been "bitten by a pair of bookends."

The accident, Donnelly told skeptical friends, occurred while he was moving bookends and books from one table to another.

"I picked 'em up, bookends and all," Donnelly said. "Then the books began to slip and I tried to push them back between the bookends with my chin. They fell to the floor anyhow and I guess I didn't get my nose out fast enough!"

Buryman Museu March March March March [2] FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c JUICY CALIFORNIA CRANGES, 29c doz.



FANCY RIPE TOMATOES, 17c lb. Light Meat TUNA FISH, 2 7-oz. cans 27c Armour's CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 18c CAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 44-oz. pkg. 17c GRAPE JUICE, A&P, pt. bot. 12c; qt. bot. 23c GRAHAM CRACKERS, N. B. C, 1-lb. box 16c COOKED SPAGHETTI, Ann Page, 2 153-oz. cans 15c PINEAPPLE GEMS, Dole, 14-oz. can 10c

MILK, White House, Evaporated, 4 tall cans 25c Sparkle DESSERTS, "Pure Fruit Flavors", 3 pkgs. 10c Pure Vegetable Shortening DEXO, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c; 3 lb. can 41c

OCTAGON Soap Powder or Cleanser, 2 pkgs. 9c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 19c OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 2 cakes 9c OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS, lge. pkg. 21c

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP, lge. pkg. 21c SUPER SUDS, Concentrated, Blue Package, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; lge. pkg. 21c KLEK (Formerly Red Box Super Suds) 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; lge. pkg. 18c OUR OWN TEA, India Ceylon Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Tender, Crushed CORN, 3 no. 2 cans 20c | DATED DONUTS, dozen 12c Iona Dessert PEACHES, 2 no. 21 cans 25c Schindler's Salted PEANUTS, 1-lb. pkg. 19c

SALAD Dressing, Ann Page, pint jar, 15c ARMOUR'S Roast Beef, 12-oz. can 23c ARMOUR'S Corned Beef HASH, 16 oz. can 15c ARMOUR'S Chili Con Carne, can 10c

CAKES, N. B. C's. Pride Assortment, 1-lb. box 25c PICKLES, Assortment, Lang's, 10-oz. jar 10c CHEESE, Medium Sharp, lb. 27c | CHICKEN, R&R, Boned, 6-oz. can 45c BEVERAGES, Yukon Club, Assorted Flavors, 3 qt. bots. 25c (Plus Deposit)

REDI-MEAT, A New All-Pork Meat, 12-oz. can 21c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, Sliced, Double Wrapped, 18-oz. loaf 9c

Jane Parker Pound CAKES, Assorted Rings, ea. 29c Jane Parker Layer CAKES, Assorted Cuts, ea. 15c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 25th

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

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

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

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess,
Howard H. Wine,
Manchester. 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. Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Silver Run, Md. 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

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.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route, Hanover, North
6:00 P. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER.
Postmaster JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

A SWELL GIRL

By BARBARA A. BENEDICT (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

HE day after Mary Van Tine came to work at Crosscup's, Doug Yeaton, who worked in the advertising department, met her in Riley's during the lunch hour and sat down at the same table. They talked, and afterward strolled leisurely back to the store. At the foot of the second floor escalator, Doug, after a momentary hesitation, suggested a movie for the

following evening.
"I'd love to!" Mary said eagerly. "That would be simply grand!" Five minutes later in the women's

wash room, Mary said scornfully, 'A movie! Can you beat it! Of all the pikers!"

Vina Upton, standing behind Mary at the same mirror, asked curiously: "Who was he, darling?" Vina had known Mary before the latter

joined Crosscup's staff.

Mary made a face. "Some dope the advertising named from Yeaton." "Doug Yeaton?" Vina's face reg-

istered interest. "Nice kid."
"A tightwad!" said Mary. Vina opened her compact and

dabbed powder on her cheeks. "Suppose you told him you'd go?" "Why not? This baby's not passing up anything—even a movie. Play the suckers along and take what you can get—that's my motto." "With your looks," said Vina,

'you ought to be able to get plenty.' That night Mary thought over those words. She was good looking and she knew it. No reason at all why she should be playing around with small fish like Doug Yeaton. There were men with money who would be eager for her company. All she had to do was meet one or two of them, manage a furtive smile at the right moment, and there you

Mary smoothed back her hair and studied her reflection in the mirror. Somehow, very soon now, she was going to contrive to meet some of these monied men. Until then she'd have to be content to play around with dopes such as Doug Yeaton.

Memory of Doug's handsome face flashed into her mind's eye. He was attractive and would probably prove good company while she was laying her net for bigger fry. Like all the others that made up the sizable group of young men who sought her favor, he'd probably make a nuisance of himself by trying to be too attentive, but what of it?

Thus having catalogued the unsuspecting Mr. Yeaton in her mind, Mary was faintly surprised on the following evening not to hear the young man beseech her for another date, upon taking his leave at the doorway of her rooming house.

His manner, in fact, was not quite in accord with what she was accustomed from other young men, and later she gave it some thought.

Presently, however, she dismissed it from her mind, feeling quite satisfied that on the morrow, or in the near future, he would approach her

But on the morrow she didn't even see Mr. Yeaton. Nor on the day following that. In fact, it was four days later that he came into Riley's and sat down at her table. He

grinned at her boyishly. "Hot, isn't it?" Anger flamed inside of her. Of all the insipid things to say! But she smiled in the manner she had schooled herself to smile at attrac-

tive young men "I don't mind," she said. "I rather like the heat."

"You're lucky," said Doug. And then he gave his order to the waiter. Thereafter they talked about the weather and about such things as the uplift in business and the future in the advertising profession. Presently Doug glanced at his watch and rose hastily. He would, he declared, have to hurry back to the store. Would she excuse him?

Much to her amazement (and annoyance) Mary found herself thinking almost continuously of goodlooking Doug Yeaton in the days that followed. Now and then she jerked her thoughts back to the more important business of concentrating on the possibility of ensnaring a butter-and-egg man. But invariably Doug Yeaton came back to fill her thoughts.

On Tuesday of the next week Doug asked her to attend another movie. For just an instant she hesitated, half mindful to refuse it for no better purpose than to satisfy her pride, and then, conscious of a horrible sinking sensation at the thought he might become discouraged and not repeat his offer, accepted with an eagerness that was far more genu-

ine than on that first occasion. But if Mary had hopes that this would be the beginning of more frequent attempts to date her by Doug, she was doomed to disappointment. Two weeks passed during which Doug came into Riley's three times when she was having lunch and sat at her table. On the last occasion he announced that he was leaving the next day for his annual fortnight's vacation,

Mary's heart sank. Two weeks! Only then did she realize how very much those friendly little chats at Riley's and an occasional trip to the

movies had come to mean. Somehow Mary lived through that fortnight without taking a train up to Lakeview where Doug had said he was going.

Just before his return she faced her reflection once more in the mirror of her tiny bedroom and took an honest inventory of her emotions. She was a fool to let herself be-

come so infatuated with Doug In the first place he wasn't rich and she had set out to capture a

rich man. In the second place, he obviously thought only of her as a casual acquaintance. Otherwise would he be content with weekly trips to the movies and chance meetings at Riley's? Hardly. It was really quite amusing.

Below stairs the front doorbell rang and a moment later Mrs. Flannery called up to say there was someone in the front room to see

Thinking of Vina, Mary made her way down the stairs, and opened the door.

"Hello," said Doug Yeaton. "I got back earlier than I expected and thought maybe you'd like to go to a movie.

Mary compressed her lips. The very casualness of his manner made her want to slap him.

"Oh, you did? And after the movie is over, what am I to do: sit around and wait two weeks for you to invite me to another?"

She hadn't intended to say all that, but now that it was out she was

A bewildered expression had come to Doug's face. "Why, shucks, Mary, the reason I didn't ask you more often was because I didn't want to make a nuisance of myself, and-and-"

"And what?" said Mary.
"And," Mr. Yeaton blurted. "I couldn't afford to take you anywhere else. I'm saving to establish an advertising agency of my own. And I knew that a swell girl like you would have loads of other chances to go out with men who could afford night clubs and theaters, and I didn't want to ruin my chances, and-"

It looked as though Mr. Yeaton intended carrying on his explanation indefinitely, so Mary cut in on him. "A lot," she said, scornfully and

in such a manner as to cause Mr.

Yeaton to pause and stare, "you know about what swell girls want.' Mr. Yeaton blinked, and swallowed hard. Then he stepped forward and took Mary into his arms. 'And that," he finished explaining, "is why I cut short my vacation

and came home early." Which seemed to justify every-

Family Unity Is Essential

To Meet Changing World Wanted—a new 1940 model family that will stand up under 1940 mileage and traffic conditions.

Mrs. Evelyn Duvall, Chicago, Ill., executive director of the Association for Family Living, has sent out the foregoing SOS to group leaders of the association.

The old model of family was, like the deacon's one-hoss shay, wonderful in its day, Mrs. Duvall reported, but there are signs of a tendency to crack up. These signs Mrs. Duvall saw in divorce figures-one out of five American marriages end in divorce the first five years, she said. The rate is one out of two in Hollywood and one out of three in Peoria, Mrs. Duvall lamented.

"But the family, though it no longer makes apple butter, is needed today more than ever before," said Mrs. Duvall. "It has functions that are vital, though it has lost many of its old ones.

"Young people today are thinking forward to another kind of family than that in which they grew up, and that is fortunate, for it is another kind of family that we need.

"We need more than ever a living unit in which persons will have a sense of affectional security in the midst of the tension and insecurity in which we are living this morning. The child and youth needs continuity of adult guidance more than ever before, for he is bombarded with influences from many direc-

"The family must develop a third major function: that of providing opportunities for the individual to learn how to adjust himself to other people in democratic society.

"For if democracy is to survive it will survive because men and women learn its processes in the intimate family group, where it is safe to express to one's own urges in harmony with those of others."

Such opportunities, however, said Mrs. Duvall, depend on a shift of emphasis from control to understanding. She quoted from a 1917 book on the control of children, and from its chapter on "How to Get Daughter to Study Her Music Les-The recommendation was, "Ask her whether she would rather scrub the floor or practice on the

piano for a short while.' An earlier and more hard-boiled school of parent education advised, 'Never let the child think he has had his own way." Both schools, said Mrs. Duvall, have given place to the school which makes the objective mutual understanding of personality rather than dominance over

Healing in the Arctic

Wounds incurred by persons working in the Russian Arctic are said to heal more rapidly than usual if they require stitching, but more slowly if they are left open. Paradoxically, both effects are credited to the relatively germ-free Arctic air. Germs in closed-up wounds cause inflammation and suppuration, but on minor, open wounds they stimulate the natural self-closing and healing processes.

Inmate of Mental Asylum

Is Top-Notch Gag Writer You can take it for what it's worth as a commentary on American humor, but a patient at the Colorado State Insane asylum contends that "to be a good gag writer, you should

be in a mental hospital. He proves it by selling ideas for cartoons and jokes to national magazines. So, some of those laughs you've been getting lately might have been inspired by a former newspaper man who, hospital authorities said, was suffering from acute alcoholism.

Physicians at the state hospital said the man, whose name was withheld, is an example of rehabilitation and successful treatment possible in American asylums.

They said that the 35-year-old writer "cracked up" mentally when he began the excessive use of alcohol in what he said he thought was necessary to "make the great American effort."

The patient has written one book and is writing another. After receiving treatment here for a time, he resumed his writing, using a post office box address so that persons throughout the United States with whom he made contact would not know him to be a patient in a men-

tal institution. Doctors said he regularly writes 1,000 words a day on his novels. His gag-writing business so far has been the most profitable, they said. He sells his ideas to magazines and cartoonists. Attendants said that he often prepares 20 gags a day which may net two or three sales of \$3 to

\$10 each. The man also conducts a stamp exchange agency through a national monthly publication that has widespread distribution. It was said he has 400 regular customers for his stamps throughout the world.

Another Arizona 'Ghost' City

Clemenceau, Arizona's last hope for rebirth as an important center of the nation's copper industry recently vanished and the community appears destined to join the ranks of Arizona's "ghost" cities. The decision that seemingly spelled ultimate abandonment of this mining community was told in a few brief words-that the \$5,000,000 copper smelter would be dismantled. Clemenceau sprang into existence when the price of copper shot upward in 1917. Around the smelter chimney, a moderately thriving community grew up.

When times were good, the population included more than 1,000 workers.

Two years ago the plant was or-dered shut down and since that time, many of the workers have refused to leave, existing the best they could and awaiting the signal that would start the furnaces again.

Automatic 'Headlight-Dimmer'

Among recently perfected automobile accessories is an automatic 'headlight-dimmer" operated by an electric eye which picks up the rays from approaching head-lights, and dims the lights of its own car.

Garbage Distilled Alcohol According to a new process invented by James W. Jean of Pasadena, Calif., a single ton of garbage can be the source of as much as 10 gallons of various alcohols and acetone.

Costly Transportation When the 1900 auto chugged down the road, without top, without head-

lights, without windshield or fenders or bumpers, it cost the driver 30 cents a mile to own and operate.

Sulphur and Asphalt

Sulphur, added to asphalt, will make it resistant to a wide range of temperature rises. The new asphalt was perfected by Raymond F. Bacon of Bronxville, N. Y.

Alcohol From Whey

Whey, of which 70 gallons are recovered in cheese-making from evto produce alcohol, according to a new Dutch patent.

U. S. Has 'Lrain Jitters,'

Says Mental Specialist One out of every ten persons in

the United States either has been, is or will be at least slightly unbalanced mentally, in the opinion of Dr. F. H. Zimmerman, veteran superintendent of the Colorado State Hospital for Insane.

The fast pace of modern life and mental strain during a decade of economic depression has given the nation "brain jitters," Dr. Zimmerman declared.

Dr. Zimmerman blamed "the efficiency of modern medicine" for part of the upswing in insanity.

"Life expectancy has been increased in this country from 40 years to a new world high of 60 years," he said. "Insanity is more frequent as humanity grows older."

Latest national statistics, Dr. Zimmerman said, show that the pace of life in the nation's capital apparently is hardest on the mind. The national average of persons confined in state mental hospitals, he said, is 288 for 100,000. Washington, D. C. tops the nation with 849 for 100,000 ery 100 gallons of milk, is now used and West Virginia, near-by, is low-

PLACING THE WREATH





1934 CHEVROLET COACH

1936 PLYMOUTH **DELUXE SEDAN**

1933 CHEVROLET COACH

1938 1/2-ton PANEL CHEVROLET TRUCK 1937 ½-ton PANEL CHEVROLET TRUCK

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for May 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by ermission.

JEREMIAH ANNOUNCES THE **NEW COVENANT**

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 31:31-37. GOLDEN TEXT—I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people.—Jeremiah 31:33.

God's law written in the hearts of all men-surely that is the ultimate goal of all of our efforts, and therein we will find the solution of all of our problems. Jeremiah the prophet, in the midst of a despairing people with only captivity and sorrow before them because of their sinful rebellion against God, gives a prophetic foregleam of the day when all Israel and Judah should know God. Sin was to be forgiven, fellowship restored, and men over all the earth were to know God. Obviously, that prophecy is still future for Israel, but in the meantime God has permitted us to enter into the enjoyment of our covenant of grace.

I. The Old Covenant (vv. 31, 32).

The promise of a new covenant at once raises the question, "What was the old covenant?" We do not have space to make any complete study of it, but we note that while God did make a great covenant with Abraham, founding the nation of Israel (Gen. 17:1-14), the reference by Jeremiah is evidently to the covenant with Moses (Exod. 20-23). We observe that it was

1. National (v. 32). The old covenant was made with Israel only, and could bring blessing to the other nations of the earth only indirectly, as they might share the peace and prosperity which would have come to Israel had they been obedient to God. God was here dealing with a chosen nation for whom He had a specific plan and purpose.

2. Limited (v. 32). The blessing of the old covenant was limited not only in the sense that it was national, but also in that it was conditional. God's promise hinged on His word in Exodus 19:5: "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people." In other words, the fulfillment of this covenant was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. We know that

3. Broken by Israel (v. 32). God was like "an husband" (v. 32) unto Israel. He was patient, tender, forgiving, always trying to restore them to Himself. He used His great power on their behalf as He "took them by the hand," and yet we read "my covenant they brake" (v. 32). Human failure in spite of God's promise and goodness, that is the history of man under law. Now, however, we turn to the new covenant of grace.

II. The New Covenant (vv. 33-37). Jeremiah looked forward to the day when there was to be a covenant that is

1. Personal (v. 33). The reference here is not to a law written in a book, which may be neglected or forgotten, or broken because there is no power in man to keep it. This new law is to be written in the hearts of men. It is personal—not something which he shares as a member of a great nation.

2. Universal (v. 34). From the least to the greatest, every man shall know God. That promise awaits its future complete fulfillment to Israel (and remember that God has not forgotten His people). Even now, however, we have the spiritual fulfillment of the promise in the Church. It is true now that, regardless of nationality, education, wealth, or position, the grace of God is made manifest in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

3. Assured by God (vv. 35-37). The old covenant of law failed, for it hinged upon the faithfulness of undependable man-"If ye will" (Exod. 19:5). But the new covenant of grace rests upon the "I will" of God (v. 34; see also Heb. 8:10-12). This is indeed "a better covenant, which was established upon better promises" (Heb. 8:6). It is an 'everlasting covenant' (Heb. 13:20).

Be Satisfied

I say to thee, be thou satisfied. It is recorded of the hares that with a general consent they went to drown themselves, out of a feeling of their misery; but when they saw a company of frogs more fearful than they were, they began to take courage and comfort again. Compare thine estate with others .- Rob-

Doing Good Secretly

When others do you a favor speak of it. When you do your neighbor, a kindness, let him find it out; then you will find a lot of satisfaction in the fact that you have been decent. -Van Amburgh.

Summing It Up

The man who has begun to live more seriously within, begins to live more simply without. - Phillips Brooke.





THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD (See Recipes Below)

At the Tea Table

This is the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his

running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year . . girl proposes and man can't very well dispose at least that's how the legend

There's nothing quite so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all.

There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea is not the "strictly feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes! This may mean with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to



the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to 'say it' with bearing hearts the initial of the happy pair attached to the

strings of the tea-balls. candy is to the baby . . . the most ents making a stiff dough. Grease sirable bon-bon in the world of sweetmeats. So . . . if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world . suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

Frosted Squares.

4 eggs 2 cups light brown sugar

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons cocoa

l cup nutmeats (broken)

1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine) 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sug-

ar icing. Cut in squares. Little Swedish Tea Cakes. 1 cup butter

½ cup sugar

1 egg

2 cups cake flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slow-Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (11/2 inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Chinese Cakes. (Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup butter

½ cup granulated sugar 2½ cups flour

1/2 cup blanched almonds (broken) 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup powdered sugar Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and almonds. Knead. Shape into small balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done, but not brown. Remove from cookie sheet with

Eleanor Howe's Cook Book 'Easy Entertaining" gives you menus and tested recipes for almost every kind of party; there's a menu (with recipes) for a reception for the bride; there are out-door supper menus for beach parties, picnics, hikes; and there are countless menus and hints for planning children's parties, holiday parties and bridge parties, Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care Elea-nor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful booklet.

spatula. Add vanilla to powdered sugar and roll cakes in sugar mix-

Almond Filling.

2 eggs ½ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt ½ lb, finely ground almonds

Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees). Cool and serve with ice cream.

Toasted Almond Sticks.

21/4 cups flour 1 cup sugar

½ cup butter (melted)

1/4 cup milk 1 egg ½ pound blanched almonds

(chopped)

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon almond flavoring

1/4 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Mix beaten egg, butter (melted), milk Cookies are to the male what and flavoring. Add to dry ingredia 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to a rich brown.

Will keep almost indefinitely. Queen of Hearts Cake.

3/4 cup butter 1½ cups granulated sugar

2¾ cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour milk

l teaspoon vanilla 4 egg whites

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking

powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong

bread pans in a moderate oven (365 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

Queen of Hearts Icing. 2 cups granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon cream tartar 1 cup hot water Confectioners sugar, sifted

(about 1 lb.) Red vegetable coloring Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (226 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add enough confectioners sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food col-

oring and then pour over the hearts,

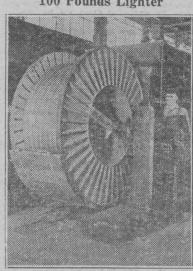
covering them thoroughly with the

Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be. If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WOODEN CABLE REELS TO BE REPLACED BY STEEL ONES

Reels Carrying Western Electric Cable Are Stronger And 100 Pounds Lighter



Steel reels, loaded with cable, are here being "wrapped up" for shipment at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

A familiar sight for decades on city streets from Maine to California, the wooden reels carrying Western Electric cable will gradually be replaced by an all-steel reel which, besides being sturdier, actually weighs less than its wooden counterpart.

At present there are two standard members of the steel reel family, one six and one-half feet high and the other five and one-half feet high. Smaller sizes will appear as the corresponding wood reels are depleted. Though made of steel, these reels weigh 100 pounds less than the aver-

age of the wood reels they replace. Steel reels were originally developed to reduce high maintenance cost of large wooden reels used for shipments of wire-armored cable, and later a smaller reel was designed for shipments of long lengths of toll and tapearmored cable.

Measuring by Spanish Unit Distances in the West were once measured by an old Spanish unit, the vara, equal to 33 inches.

Or One Year

The earth's revolution around the sun takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 47 seconds.

Arctic Population Increasing The native population of Canada's western Arctic is slowly but steadily increasing.

Sowing Rice From Airplanes Rice is sown from airplanes in the Sacramento valley.

No Smell-No Point

In a dog field trial held recently in Virginia, hand-reared quail were released from boxes. The idea was to give the dogs plenty of chance to point the birds. The only trouble was the scheme didn't work. Every dog with but one exception, disregarded the birds. Although quail were whistling and flying all over the course, the dogs paid no attention to them. How long it takes a hand-reared bird to acquire the odor to which pointers and setters are accustomed, is a matter of conjecture. Here is a chance for a biology student to make an investigation of this very interesting point for a Ph. D. thesis.

Wild Hungarian Wolves

Enormous packs of wolves, sometimes numbering as many as 1,000, have descended from the mountains to the plains of the Hungarian-Carpathian region and have become a great danger to the population, according to a report from Buda-The wolves, half starved, have been attacking herds of deer, and outside Raho the remains of 160 deer were found after a wolf raid. Other herds have fled from the wilderness into the villages exhausted, and inhabitants have put them in stables where they are being fed. The villagers have organized bands to fight the wolves, it is said. One peasant was found torn to bits in a field recently.

TIMING FOR HIGH EGG PRICES



a lesson in timing.

chicks for layers and both of those in figures of the United States Departthe spring, isn't it sound judgment to ment of Agriculture Crops and Market select the right time to start them? reports." Shouldn't we start our chicks in relation to the time we want them to come chicks? There is only one answer, acinto production? These logical questions are from C. S. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department for Purina make sure of big, well-developed pul-

8c to 10c Extra "Facts long established show that whole story in a nutshell."

Babe Ruth at the plate! Those pow- | September, October, November and Deerful muscles, those quick eyes that cember are the months when eggs comknew just the right split second when mand the highest prices," he says. to "connect" with the ball. You "The average price paid to farmers wouldn't think of him as being a pro- for eggs for these months during the fessor of poultry husbandry! Certainly ten-year period from 1929 to 1938 was not! But he had a great lesson for 27.3 cents per dozen. During the rethe chicken growers of this country . . . maining seven months, only 18.7 cents per dozen was paid. A difference of If we start one or two broods of 8.6 cents per dozen. These are the

> Then when is the time to start baby lets, laying big eggs during October, November and December. That's the



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

OUR HAY WIRE MENACE.

(Continued from First Page.) admittedly, of little use. The idea of the fourteen little piers and twentyone props was that they would furnish as much or more strength as was furnished by the arches. But for two weeks or more this spring some of these props were actually hanging by the hay wire described by L. A.

We are not bridge engineers, but we understand that the first principle in bridge building is to have as few piers as possible, to build them long and narrow so as to obstruct the flow as little as possible, and to sink them down to bed rock or, if bed rock be lacking, then to build them on caissons that ars sunk deeply below the river bed. Here our engineers, in a stream so small as to be designated a creek, have put in no less than 14 piers resting on the silt. (We counted them, and there really are 14 of them). These little piers that, stones and all, do not reside more than 700 the or 800 the weigh more than 700 lbs. or 800 lbs. and that rest on silt, are expected to resist flood pressure that was strong enough to bend the steel girders of the bridge. There has been no flood of any heighth since the bridge was repaired this spring, but already a number of these piers are more or less displaced. In some cases the props are now resting not in the centers but on the outside edges of the piers. Let one of the steel stringers snap and it would have no support from the prop, as the little piers would tip sideways from even a single ton of pressure. In other cases some of these little piers have already settled so much to side that the cross pieces on which the lower ends of the props rest are seen to be tipped up at an angle. A little extra pressure from above, and these props would undoubtedly slip to one You can see that some piers are

tipped, but other piers are so firmly nailed to the props that they will probably hang in place. Let a log or other obstruction jam on some of the piers, and the cross current might, in one night, remove two feet or more of silt from in under a firmly hung pier without it being possible to see what had taken place. In this case both pier and props instead of giving strength to the bridge put an added strain upon it.

There are many other things wrong, but it is enough that the whole thing, as viewed from the edge of the stream, is a nightmare of rotten wood, rusting hay wire, little wooden patches, wooden wedges, piers tip-ping to one side, piers twisting side-

wise. We ask the farmers and other car users of Carroll County to examine this bridge for themselves; they will soon see whether our description is not true. The danger to ourselves our wives and our children increases daily. The sooner we take united action the better for the safety of all

TWO FARMERS. Court Sets Aside Marriage in 1911

Rules Indiana Contract Is Invalid Under Laws

Of First Cousins

Of Illinois. CHICAGO.—The 29-year-old marriage of Arthur Spencer, 52 years old, and Mrs. Jane Spencer, 72, was annulled by Judge Grover C. Niemeyer in Superior court. The judge upheld Spencer's contention that he and his wife are first cousins and that therefore their marriage in 1911 was invalid under Illinois law.

The clinching evidence in the case was a will written by Mrs. Spencer in 1935 and introduced by Attorney Irving Eisenman, counsel for Spen cer. In this document, Mrs. Spencer said: "I leave my estate to my cousin, Arthur, to whom I entered into a marriage believing it valid." The judge held this was proof that she knew of the close blood rela-

Read Letter of Uncle.

Also introduced was a letter writ ten by Benjamin Supree of New York, who said he was an uncle of the Spencers and deplored the court controversy. Supree's letter said he was a brother of the fathers of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. (The Spencers' name was originally Supree.)

Spencer asserted in his annulment suit, one of the most unusual actions ever filed in Cook county, that his father and Mrs. Spencer's father were brothers.

"On the witness stand Mrs. Spen-cer showed a lack of knowledge of the family relationship," Judge Niemeyer said, "but it is hard to believe that a woman, who otherwise appeared so capable, could have that lack. Notwithstanding the long time this couple lived together as man and wife, there is no alternative under the statutes but to grant an annulment."

Violations of Illinois Laws.

Mrs. Spencer denied that she was her husband's first cousin, but contended that even if she was the court should not dissolve the marriage because Spencer was an active participant in violating the Indiana state laws when they were married in Crown Point. At that time he was 23 and she was 43.

Although the marriage was in Indiana, both the Spencers were residents of Illinois, and, due to the comity of states, Illinois laws control Illinois residents even in out of

state marriages. Mrs. Spencer's petition for temporary maintenance was also dismissed by Judge Niemeyer. Spencer said that under a separation agreement last June he had already paid her \$27,000. Mrs. Spencer lives at 3501 Jackson boulevard and Spencer, a retired clothing merchant, lives in the Stevens hotel.

Shaum's Specials

ths Prunes Qt. Jar Dill Pickles Boxes Post Toasties Cans Breast-Chicken Tuna Fish 33c th Maxwell House Coffee Cans Doles Pineapple Juice Cakes Grandpa Tar Soap Cakes Lava Soap Cakes Lifebuoy Soap Large Box Oxydol Pint Bottles Clorox 14-oz Bottle Catsup 2 Cans Shrimp Cans Crushed Pineapple 2 Can's Crushed Theapple 12 Large Box Mother's Oats 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 3 Boxes Jello 16c Tall Cans Milk Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans Cans Hanover Kidney Beans 10 lbs Sugar No. 2 Cans Tomatoes Qt. Bottle Ammonia fbs Fig Bars

1 Lge Cut Rite Wax Paper 14c 3 Cartons Protecto Safety Matches 20c 1 Lge Box Bisquick 28c and 2 Serving Dishes Free 1 Lge Kellogg's All Bran 1 th Can Spry or Crisco 2 th Loaf Esskay Cheese Doz. Large Lemons Large Pineapples
Pk No. 1 Maine Potatoes Green Peas and Beans Strawberries No. 1 Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs 29c

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It

will pay you to trade with us. Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

___ OF THE ___

Corporation of Taneytown, Md YEAR ENDING MAY 20, 1940.

-		
1	Balance on hand May 15, 1939 \$,001.82
н	Licenses from Insurance Companies	50.00
8	Expense in Municipal Building	5.00
3	State of Maryland St. maintenance	250.00
	Commissioners of Carroll County	432:93
	Damages to Property	85.30
3	For Street Improvements	37.58
	Arrests and Fines	4.00
	Franchise Taxes	
	1935 Taxes Collected	28.10
	Interest on 1935 Taxes	6.76
	1936 Taxes	32.17
	Interest on 1936 Taxes	5.80
	interest on 1950 laxes	74.92
8	1937 Taxes	
	Interest on 1937 Taxes	7.84
	1938 Taxes	213.51
	Interest on 1938 Taxes	9.78
	1939 Taxes	4,272.87
	Interest on 1939 Taxes	2.88
	Water Rents	112.50
	Water Rents	4,738.99
	\$1	1,519.20
	EXPENDITURES:	
	EXPENDITURES.	
	Printing and Stationery	36.45

1	Water Rents 4,100.35
1	\$11,519.2
I	EXPENDITURES:
	Printing and Stationery. 36.4
	American Water Works Magazine 2.0 Balance on Hand to date 2,354.0
	011 710

	Postage and Telephone. Labor Clerk and Treasurer. Freight and Hauling. American Water Works Magazin Balance on Hand to date	525.06 . 480.0 . 84.5 e 2.0
9		
		11,519.2
	ASSETS:	
l, t	Municipal Building Water Plant Complete. Water Rents Outstanding. 1936 Tax Outstanding. 1937 Taxes Outstanding. 1938 Taxes Outstanding. 1939 Taxes Outstanding. Balance on hand.	12,500.0 837.7 52.1 117.6 148.6 383.6
		321,394.4
7	LIABILITIES:	

Borrowed from Banks.....\$7,000.00
Basis for Taxation.....\$1,032,240.00
Rate for Taxation 45c per \$100.
Respectfully sumbitted, CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned, auditors duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending Monday, May 20, 1940 have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance in bank of \$2,354.66 as stated in the report.

BERNARD J. ARNOLD, WM. E. BURKE, JR. Auditors.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods.

The undersigned intending to dis-continue housekeeping will sell at bublic sale, on Middle Street, Taney-

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940, at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

living room suite, like new; Torridaire theater, new; utility cabinet, 8-leg table, extension table, stools, ash trays, 4 electric lamps, end table, kitchen cabinet, Philco radio, new; stands, Speed Queen electric washer, two 9x12 con oleum rugs, Kerogas oil stove, 2-burner oil heater, refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity; rag rugs, beds, springs, mattress, 4 kitchen chairs, rocking chair, 3 bedroom chairs, bureau, window shades, curtains, jars, liches page lead cape berghes. dishes, pans, lard cans, benches, 2 porch chairs, porch rocker, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. LLOYD O. MYERS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WALTER J. BROWN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th, day of May, 1940.

MERLE S. OHLER, Administrator of the estate of Walter J. Brown, Deceased. 5-24-5t

FINAL NOTICE

State Licenses to Conduct Business in **Carroll County**

Last Day of Annual May Sale Will be Friday, May 31, 1940. Office Closed May 30. (Legal Holiday)

TRADERSLICENSES and such other Business Licenses which are renewable by law, on or before May 1st., in each year. Office open 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Clerk's Office, Court House.

PENALTY

Under an act of the Maryland Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew Business Licenses before June 1st.,

Very respectfully, LEVI D. MAUS, Clerk of Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat

Subscribe for the RECORD

GRAND VIEW FARMS

ALL DAY SALE AT

MIDDLETOWN, PA., ON FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

Starting Promptly at 9:00 A. M. Standard Time.

299 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

299 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK including our complete despersal of our entire stock 150 head of Registered Spotted Poland China Hogs from some of the best blood lines in America. Our herd is headed by that Great Boar "New Favorite" who was the highest priced opar sold in 1938 was 2nd. at Nat'l Swine Show. We have 15 sows on which our herd was built among which are 3 Sows from the Chas. Correl herd; one from Stock Ridge Farm; 2 from Col. Slagle; one from the great Williams Farm and 6 from Geo. Kilpatrick oldest Breeder in Ohio.

35 Yearling Gilts, all bred in last month 15 Selected Young Boars, every one a show winner.

as show winner.

So Sow and Boar Pigs from 6 to 8 weeks old. A lot of sows and gilts due in Sept., a great opportunity to buy the best at your price, as we are selling every hog for the high dollar. None reserved. Sold at 9 A. M.

ALSO

ALSO

80 Head of Canadian Holsteins the best lot we have shipped in 3 years. 1st. Calf Heifers, 2nd. Calf Heifers, Mature Cows. A lot of weaned calves, some of the best Fall Cows we ever sold accredited for T. B. & Blood-tested within 30 days so can be trucked at once, 6 extra good Bulls, ready for service. Sold at 12:30, sharp.

35 Head of Blood-tested Guernseys and Jerseys A real lot of cows with size, quality and production. Also
2 Fancy Pure-bred Guernseys, one a show cow; also some blood-tested grade Holsteins.
30 Head of Penna Cows, all breeds, big,

Head of Penna Cows, all breeds, big, trong healthy cows, with plenty of roduction

strong healthy cows, with piency of production.

5 Grade Stock Bulls

15 Holstein and Guernsey Heifers.

10 Horses and Mules
This is an all day Sale and will start promptly at 9 o'clock Standard Time, Friday, May 31st.

Hogs first, then Penna. Cows, Purebred Holsteins and Guernseys, at 12:30 Middletown is located 8 miles south of Harrisburg and 20 miles west of Lancaster on Rt. 230. Parties from Reading and Allentown turn left at Hummelstown Square.

GRAND VIEW FARM, ERB & ALWINE, Owners.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940, MEMORIAL DAY, is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, and our Banks will be closed on that date.

> TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY



fresh and DATED Flashlight Batteries

Come in and See It!

THE NEW

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Complies with all State regulations. Approved by Wisconsin Industrial Commission

Trouble-free electric fencing is now a fact. After 5 years of research, a company bearing a great and reliable name in the electrical field, "Eveready", offers you a safe, economical, dependable electric fence controller. Come in and see it!



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

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

I will open my new Art Shop and Studio May 25th, 1940, displaying hand-painted China, Oil Paintings and Novelties, for gifts and personal use.

> LULA E. WIRE The Pines Route 15 North Thurmont, Maryland

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

MAY 24th to MAY 31st.

FLAGS.

Don't forget "FLAGS" FOR "MEMORIAL DAY". We can supply you with a variety of sizes. 3e to 20c each.

MENS WORK TOGS.

Trousers Straw Hats

98c to \$1.75 48c to \$1.19 98c to \$1.65

ANKLETS.

Outfit the "KIDDIES" in new anklets. A fine line of summer wear. 10 to 23c a pair. Mens Summer Underwear.

Shirts in Cotton and Rayon 20, 22 and 25c Shorts in Broadcloth and Rayon 20, 22 and 25c 65 and 80c

B. V. D's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Balbriggan Union Suits 65 & 98c

Groceries.

CAKES & CRACKERS. 1 Bx Bisc-O-Bits th Bx Excell Crackers 1 Bx Dutch Rusk 1 Bx Krispys & Fig Newtons 14c 1 Bx Excell Grahams 10c 1 lb Snow Peak Cakes 22c

1 lb Bx Prides or Hyde Park 19c CANNED GOODS.

Cans Winson Tomatoes Cans Early June Peas Cans Stringless Beans 2 Cans Corn
2 Cans Land-O-Lakes Limas 29c
6 Cans Phillips Vegetable

2 Cans Campbell's Tomato

CEREALS. 2 Bxs N. B. C. 100% Bran 2 Pkgs Wheat or Rice Puffs 2 Bxs Shredded Wheat 17c 2 Bxs Rice Krispies 2 Bxs Grape Nuts Flakes 19c

1 Large Bx Corn Flakes

SOAP & SOAP POWDER. 3 Large Cakes Ivory Soap 3 Cakes Lux Soap 17c 3 Cakes Pleezing Soap 2 Large Boxes Rinso 14c 1 Large Bx Clean Quick Soap 1 Bx Silver Dust & Dish Cloth 20c 1 Large Box Lux 21c

15c FLY SWATTERS & AEROXON FLY RIBBONS. 2 for 5c 5 and 10c

CLOSED AT NOON ON DECORATION DAY. Closed at Noon on Wednesdays during June, July and August.



Every minute

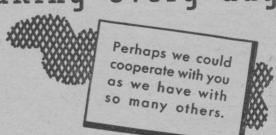
- brings you closer to the day when your earnings will stop, or you will want to retire.

The precise time may be in the dim, distant future — but it is drawing steadily closer.

Wisdom says "Prepare." Millions of men and women are putting small sums aside systematically so that their old age will be a pleasant experience. You can do the same, here at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

We are proving our willingness to lend by the loans we are making every day



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.