VOL. 46 NO 48.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Ida Landis.

Miss Anna Galt, attended a recital at Hannah More Academy, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Han-over, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Margaret Stott, a student at Hannah More Academy, spent Sunday with her grand-mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, spent the week-end in New York City and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoptroff and son, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Alma Shriner. The result of the drive for War

Relief in Taneytown District as reported May 29th., is \$143.30. Miss Phyllis Smith, of Taneytown.

pent the week-end with her friend. Miss Marion Eckard, near town. Mrs. Margaret Robb, of Derry, Pa., is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, W. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Reindollar, Baltimore, were among the visitors to The Record office, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Tutwiler, Philadelphia, called on Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, Wednes-

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wells, moved from their home on York Street to their home in Manchester, on Tues-

Mrs. Ernest Dunbar has returned to her Summer home in Allerton, Mass., after spending the winter with Mr.

Miss Amelia Annan spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan at Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson on Decoration Day.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Co., reopened, on Tuesday, following the customary shut down between seasons and is now operating with a practic-

We are glad to give credit where credit is due, and are noting that Friday morning "I forgot it earlier" excuses are less than formerly. Please keep up this record, as a good

Callers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Edith Mish and Mrs. Galt Mish, of Washington, and Mrs. William Keller, of Glendale,

A number of articles have been unavoidably crowded out of this issue, due to lack of time and available space at time they were received at our office, and to other demands

Robert Smith, Taneytown, has pur- facilities. chased an airplane, but under present government regulations we understand that he must use the Biglerville, Pa., landing field. He has made several flights around and over Taney-

Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster; Miss Nannie E. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, last Sunday evening.

The Record has in preparation a The Record has in preparation a history of the well-known Reindollar family of Taneytown, that will be finished during the Summer, after other work slacks up. This family dates back into the 1700's and is the first history of the family yet pub-

The Record is pleased to state that numerous regular customers for Cal-endars have placed their orders for There are still a good many that we are looking for, but indica-tions are that the total of the orders will not be much, if any, below our highest, of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, near Taneytown; Eugene Naill and room-mate Drane Dickson of College Park, Md., are on a two weeks tour through Middle West. At Tulsa, Okla., they visited Mrs. Naill's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. Hoke. They also visited friends at Hudson, Kansas, returning home by the Southern

A surprise party was given Thursday, May 23, 1940 at the home of Miss Jean Mohney in honor of Miss Phyllis Smith and Miss Charlotte Baker. Those who attended the party were: Misses Anna Mae Hartsock, Mary Frances Six, Phyllis Smith, Charlotte Baker, Lois Clingan, Mary Lou Essig, Marion Eckard, Letitia Smith and Jean Mohney. The girls received very lovely gifts. After many games were played, refreshments were served and the guests denoted

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SOME QUESTIONS FOR VOTERS

To be on Ballot at the November Election.

In addition to the election for President, United States Senator and Member of Congress, the voters in Maryland will have plenty of marking to do if they would exercise all of their opportunities.

To increase the pay of members of the legislature to more than three

To amend the constitution prohibiting the election of Governor for more than one term.

To amend the Constitution by increasing the pay of legislators from \$5.00 per day for a 90-day session to

a flat \$750. a year, or from \$900 for a two year term to \$1500.

To amend the Constitution to make the Clerk to the Court of Appeals an

appointed instead of elected official.

To amend the Constitution by removing the present immunity of public officials from paying the state income tax. Three other amendments to the

Constitution concerning Judicial districts, and to abolish minority party representation on the Industrial Accident Commission.

SOME CASES IN COURT.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern, Taneytown dentist, was sentenced on Monday to one year in the House of Correction, after having been found guilty by a jury a week earlier, of manslaughter the death of 6-year-old Geraldine

Miller, in an automobile accident in Taneytown, last Nov. 25th.

He was sentenced by Chief Judge Parke and Associate Judge Henry Forsythe, after the Court denied a motion for a new trial.

Charles Shirk and Salvator Appitito who pleaded not guilty to having entered the store of Francis E. Shaum, Taneytown, last December, were sentenced to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary; last Friday. John Shaum who had pleaded guilty of having entered the store and assumed all responsibility, was sentenced to one year in the Carroll County Jail, as it was felt that he had been intimidated into making the plea of guilty.
All had served five months in jail.
The case of Howard Heltebridle for

failing to give the right of way at the junction of the Taneytown highway and Mayberry road to the driver of an Ohio car, was, on request of State's Attorney Fringer, found not guilty. The case was an appeal from Trial Magistrate Vincent A. Tubman.

A case of reckless driving but not

manslaughter was tried before the Court—Elizabeth Allport, of near Gaithersburg—was adjudged not

Two women charged with having stolen goods from the Rosenstock store, Westminster, pleaded guilty. The merchandise was paid for and the merchants did not desire prosecution. Each were given a suspended sentence and released on bail.

The Court adjourned on Thursday, and the Jury excused until next Mon-

4-H CLUB 3-DAY CAMP FOR GIRLS

A three day camp for Carroll county and Frederick county 4-H Club Girls will be held at Camp "Green Top," near Thurmont, in Frederick county. This is one of the camps established and equipped by the Department of the Interior, being located high in the mountains above Thurmont in a very beautiful part of the county. The camp is equipped with well built cabins, dining hall, recreation hall, swimming pool and toilet

The camp program will include swimming, hiking, nature study, handicraft, and will be under the direction of Miss Florence Williams, Home Demonstration Agent of Frederick County and Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County. Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girls 4-H Club Agent, will be present to assist in organizing the work of the local leaders who are present. Girls from the age of ten years up to twenty may register for

The dates are June 23-26 and girls will arrive in the afternoon of the 23rd., in time for the evening meal and will leave in the afternoon of the 26th., following the noon day meal. The fee for camp is \$3.00, plus a very small additional amount for handicraft materials. 4-H Club girls in Carroll County who plan to attend camp should register at the office of the Home Demonstration Agent in the Post Office Building.

THE BRUCEVILLE BRIDGE AR-TICLE, LAST WEEK.

The article published in our last issue, concerning the Bruceville bridge, is still worth reading, in case you overlooked it. This bridge, re-built as it should be, is worth a lot to citizens of Taneytown as well as those at the other side of it. Business follows good roads. We regret that we had more than the usual number of copies "spoiled in printing," consequently ran short of the demand for extra copies.

It is also a north and south highway, connecting central Pennsylvania to Frederick and the Southern states—once the main highway.

PLEASE PAY UP!

As the business year of The Carroll Record will end with June 30, we will appreciate "paying up" by those who owe us on any account, in order that our items of "bills receivable" will be as small as possible. We will-ingly extend credit for short terms, but now 'we need the money' Please

MEMORIAL DAY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

To the Exercises held in the Taneytown Cemeteries.

Notwithstanding the leaden skies and decidedly low temperature many hundreds visited Taneytown on the afternoon of Memorial Day. Every street lined with autos and other parking areas were made use of. Perhaps the largest crowd in the town since the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Due to unavoidable delay in the ar-

rival of Congressman Wm. P. Cole, the speaker of the day, the serving of a dinner at Sauble's by the Cham-ber of Commerce to town officials, Congressman Cole, and a number of others for various reasons, the after-noon parade was late in starting, making the final program in the Reform-

ed cemetery late. The parade was made up as follows: Delegation of State Police; Mayor and City Council; Kiwanis Club; Sons of American Legion, Hanover; American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps; Company B 12th. Fort Howard; Hescompany B 12th. Fort Howard; Hesson-Snyder Post American Legion, Taneytown, 2 Spanish-American War veterans; Littlestown, Pa., Drum and Bugle Corps; Alpha Fire Company Drill Team, Littlestown; Westminster Jr. Kiwanis Glee Club; Westminster Boy Scouts; Taneytown Boy Scouts; Taneytown Jr. Band; School children with flowers children with flowers.

An appropriate program at the various cemeteries, beginning with one at St. Joseph's, held in the forenoon, continued at the Lutheran and closed, as usual, at the Reformed cemetery where the address by Congressman Cole and final ceremonials

On the arrival of the parade at the Reformed cemetery, the program was commenced, as usual, with "America"; prayer by Rev. I. N. Morris; briefly Louis Lancaster representing the Hesson-Synder Post American Legion, presented Clyde L. Hesson who introduced comrade Congressions of the appelled the congressions of the progression could be considered to the congression could be considered to the congression could be considered to the confidered to the confid gressman Cole, the speaker, who had part in the World War, and had personal knowledge of the horrors

(Congressman Cole had a typewritten copy of his address with him, that on request of the Editor he offered to turn over after delivery, for publication. As the air was quite cold and damp at the cemetery, after taking a few notes we considered it best to leave the cemetery; but before doing so, asked one who knew of the address having been promised, to get it, which he said he would do. In the evening, on asking this person for the address, was greatly disappointed to find that he had forgotten to do so. We therefore make this brief explanatory statement. Fig. Beauty

explanatory statement.—Ed. Record.)
As the committee in charge had arranged for a loud-speaker service, all of the program was easily heard. Mr. Cole made no attempt at oratory, but throughout his address spoke of facts nd experiences in a very impressive

A portion of it was statistical, giving the total number killed in the World War: the number from the U. S. killed and wounded, the cost of the war in dollars, etc.

He said he was glad to be present on such an occasion, and during his address quoted from President Roosevelt's address of May 6, on "preparedness" for self defense for the future. That conditions on the western front were representative of danger to all democracy, and that the U.S. may not be immune in the future from such attacks.

Having been at the front during the World War along with the U. S. Army, Cong. Cole has personal knowlof the horrors of war, and paid tribute to its victims; as well as to those who participated in preceding

GOV. O'CONNOR FOR BEAR-DOWN ON SPEEDING.

Annapolis, May 28-In an effort to reduce materially the mounting total of traffic fatalities in the State, members of the Executive Committee of Governor O'Connor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee last night decided to "bear down" on speeding and other dangerous driving practices by instituting a carefully planned system of "selective law enforcement." In other words, having determined by a careful and extended check of accident records, where and when the greatest number of serious accidents or any other food supply. were occurring, the Law Enforcement-Committee, with the complete approval of Governor O'Connor, and with the co-operation of Colonel Beverly Ober, Superintendent of State Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton, of Baltimore City, will institute a close check upon traffic at the danger spots and during the dangerous hours.

all motorists of the State, and on transportation lines and others from out of the State using the State roads, that Maryland's laws must be obeyed under threat of severe penalities.

this warning will prove effective in immediate reduction of accidents. traffic violations continue, however, the committee is insistent that offenders will be dealt with summarily.

-21-Do your travelling and sight-seeing in the United States, this year. There's plenty here to see that have never seen, and it is as good as anything on the other side of the

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS What Shall be Said to them on Commencement Day?

It's Commencement time again and all over the United States girls are trying on new, long white dresses and boys are admiring double-breasted navy blue suits. For in spite of wars and preparations for wars, the classes of 1940 are making their bows.

"Members of the Senior Class of 1940, ladies and gentlemen of the Faculty, parents and friends, I deem it a privilege to be with you on this auspicious occasion. . .

It is the Commencement Day speaker, come from miles away, to deliver a message of congratulation and exhortation to these boys and girls, sit-ting in young dignity and beauty in a line on the platform for relatives to see as well as honor.

But what shall he say, this spring of 1940 when the world is in a paroxysm of war and no one dares to predict what lies ahead? Shall he remind his listeners of the seriousness of life and warn them that soon they will be expected to take responsible places in their communities? Shall he dwell on the wealth of opportuni-ties that lie before the ambitious and urge them to set a goal and work to-wards it steadily? Shall he talk of the greatness of our country and re-mind them how fortunate they are to have been born Americans?

These are the things that Commencement Day speakers have talked about for generations. But this spring . . . this fateful spring of 1940, there is no reason to remind even the most frivolous member of a graduating class that life is real and life is earnest. They read the papers and know what is happening to millions of their contemporaries. Nor is it necessary to dwell on fact that they must soon be taking on responsibilities.

Every thoughtful boy and girl in this great land must realize that whatever happens, life for them is not going to be carefree or undemanding. And as for the greatness of the United States and the advantage of heigh born and American that manding. And as for the greatness of the United States and the advantage of being born an American that, alas, is only too self-evident these which will be announced later.

Let the Commencement Day orator of 1940 speak simply and honestly of these old American ideals which once again we realize must be cherished. And let him speak words of encouragement to these young people who look out upon an uncertain world.

Let him remind them that we are once more going to work together as a nation, honestly and with fairness to every one concerned, without minimizing the difficulties that lie ahead but facing them squarely. Then per-haps the future of the class of 1940 is no less bright than was the future of the classes that graduated in those springtimes of the simpler nineteentwenties.—Industrial Press Service.

AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS IN OUR

Maryland State Department of Health, says; "An amazing number of avoidable

accidents occur in the home—and many of them in the kitchen. Some of them could be prevented if a few precautions were taken. For instance:
"Beware of the can opener that
leaves a jagged edge, and very frequently—a cut hand. It is worth putting a little extra money into the kind that leaves a smooth edge. "Keep your kitchen knives and oth-

er sharp cutting utensils in containers, separated from other equipment in constant use. Above all, keep such things out of the reach of children.

"When dishes or glasses are broken sweep up the pieces, with a brush, into a dust pan. Don't risk picking them up with the fingers. In order that they will not be a source of danger to others, wrap the pieces in old newspapers, or put them in a paper bag or box, before you put them out

to be disposed of, or carted off.
"Remember the old proverb about not adding fuel to flames. It has a very special bearing in this connection. Keep your fuel oil cans at a very safe distance from your stove outside the kitchen, if possible. Incidentally, keep matches, candles, lighted lamps, entirely out of the reach of young children.

"Have a special place for any supplies that may be a source of danger. Don't keep rat poison, plant sprays, poisonous silver polish, or any other equally dangerous household supplies, side by side with baking powder, pan-

or any other food supply. "Keep all dangerous supplies in a separate place—not in the kitchen cabinet. And see that they are carefully labeled. Replace labels when they fall off, and dispose carefully, of the containers, when the contents have been used.

"And don't forget: Keep every one The Committee is serving notice on lambda of the reach of children."

DOES WAR IN EUROPE AFFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS?

It is the hope of the committee that his warning will prove effective in and unseasonable extremes. May it be that the bombing and violent at-mospheric distubrances in Europe, have had something to do with it? This is not a too wild suggestion.

Some say that Biblical prophecies are fulfilled, and this may also be true. Whatever has caused it, the truth is that we have had alternate rains, hot weather and cold, a smoky atmosphere, and there must be more than usual cause, for these such as normally come with changing seasons.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR ON AUGUST 11-16

The 1940 date of the Carroll County Fair, to be held at Taneytown, has been set for August 11th. to 16th. in-clusive. The Fair will open on Sunday, August 11, with a thrill day performance; there will be a special feature on Monday night, and the general exposition will get under way on Tuesday, August 13th. This will be the 43rd. annual Fair of the Carrell County, Agricultural and Fair roll County Agricultural and Fair
Association, and it will consist of

both day and night features.

In order to further the increasing interest in the draft horse display, plans are being made to erect a new horse barn, the size to be 40x200 ft. and which will accommodate approximately 80 head of horses. This will mean a substantial increase in premiums in this and all other departments

of the Fair. At a recent meeting of the stockholders, the following officers and directors of the Association were elected: George R. Sauble, Taneytown, president; G. Norman Hunter, Westpresident; G. Norman Hunter, Westminster, vice-president; George E. Dodrer, Taneytown, secretary-treasurer; D. Edwin Benner, Harney, John S. Bushey, Sykesville; Truman B. Cash, Westminster; Edgar K. Fleagle, Paul Halter and M. S. Reifsnyder, Westminster, R. D.; William J. Elsky Lysion Pridge B. D. Dovid R. Flohr, Union Bridge, R. D.; David B. Reifsnider, Detour; John N. Starr, Keymar; A. J. Stem, Winfield; E. E. Stuller and Frank Williams, Taney-

In planning and directing its 1940 Fair, the Association will again have the cooperation and assistance of John E. Clark, Field Representative of the Maryland State Fair Board; L. C. Burns, County Agent; Miss Adeline Hoffman, County Home Dem-

WORLD WAR NEWS.

The big event of the week was the surrender of Belgium to the German forces by King Leopold, who ordered 500,000 men to cease fighting, which left about 700,000 Allied troops with out any protection on what had been

their Belgium front. But, General Weygand, of the Belgiums, has so far continued the fight-ing despite Leopold's surrender with over 300,000 men, and is co-operating

with the Allies. The intensity of the war continues with the German forces pressing on

closer to England, perhaps with the purpose of invasion; and the Allies doing their utmost to prevent it and turn the tide of battle into German

Warning against "kitchen casuales", Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the seemed to be that Italy was perpairing to enter the war on the German

KIWANIS NEWS.

The meeting for the evening was a emorial program in charge of the Public Affairs Committee.

They had as their guest speaker, Prof. Sanders, of Gettysburg. Prof. Sanders gave a very interesting talk on the problems of the world today. The Club was honored by the presence of two lady visitors. The meeting for next week is in charge of the under-privilege child committee. The Club board meeting will be held on Monday night, June 3rd.

LITTLESTOWN PAPER NOW DEMOCRATIC.

The Adams County Independent, Littlestown, was issued last week as the first number of a Democratic newspaper. In the statement of pol-

icy, it said;
"If the Democratic party in Adams County is to be successful, it must have a medium for the expressing of its policies. Today, the Adams County Independent is offered as that medium. Every Democrat is urged to place himself solidly behind that ef-fort to serve the Democratic party and the general welfare of the people

of Adams County. On the editorial page, the informa-tion is given that the paper is being published by The Gettysburg Publishing Company, of Gettysburg, of which Richard E. Brown is editor and Treasurer.

CHANGED DATE AT THURMONT.

Due to weather conditions in Thurmont on May 25, the parade and other celebrations of Memorial Day will be held on Saturday, June 1st. The speakers will be W. D. Bryan and Secretary of State William Francis Petrott. Also, Walter Johnson to play in baseball games. The New Windsor Band will be present instead of Garber Briggs Bugle and Drum Corp, Balance of program the same as for

There is a right time for doing all things that are good, but never a right time for doing evil, no matter how strong the provocation.

Save your money sanely, but don't hoard it, nor try "beating" somebody down as a first-class virtue.

Rain does not clear the air of impurities, according to tests in 14 principal industrial cities.

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE To be Held at College Park from June 17th. to 22nd.

Plans are rapidly nearing comple-A Brief Sketch of the Main Events to be Held.

Hain are raphing completion for what appears to be largest enrollment in the history of the Rural Women's Short Course, which will be held at the University of Maryland from June 17 to 22, it is announced by Adeline M. Hoffman, Carroll Co. Home Demonstration Agent. This is the eighteenth year the course has been held at College Park and ac-cording to Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, more than 900 women from all sections of Maryland have signi-fied their intentions of attending, of this number, 50 will register from

Carroll County.

The program for the week includes an imposing array of speakers on topics of current and vital interest, as well as an extensive schedule of regular classes and inspirational, social and recreational events. The theme of the course this year will be "Neighbors"

Following registration on Monday, there will be a vesper service on the campus at which the Reverend Peter Marshall, Minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Wash-

Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, will deliver the sermon.

Coming on Thursday afternoon will be one of the highlights of the entire course. The honorable Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode will address the women on "Opening Doors to Women."

Daughter of the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Rhode was the first woman to serve in Conwas the first woman to serve in Congress from the "Old South," the first woman to serve on the Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress, the first woman to represent the United States at the Inter-Parliament Union in Lon-

at the Inter-Parliament Union in London, and, as Minister to Denmark,was America's first woman diplomat.

The general plan of the course is similar to those of former years. The early hours of each day will be devoted to regular classes and at 10:30 A. M., the entire group will gather for a general assembly. Outstanding speakers will address the women in the afternoon and later they will hold group meetings of various kinds. The evenings will be devoted to social in-

evenings will be devoted to social, in-spirational and entertaining events. Heading the schedule of social and entertainment events will be the annual reception by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, on Tuesday night. The Washington Acappella Choir of the First President of Church in that city will ington Acappella Choir of the First Presbyterian Church in that city will give a concert of sacred music Wednesday evening. The gay event of the week will occur on Thursday evening, when a Music Fiesta of Nations will be held on the campus under direction of Mrs. Ethel Manning, director of the District of Columbia Light Opera Company. The Carroll County Homemakers' Chorus will sing an English folk song and will be attired in English costume. Miss Hoffman will be among the gypsy fortune tellers for the Fiesta. ers for the Fiesta.

Among the other speakers who will Among the other speakers who will be heard during the week are: Albert Warner, News analyst and commenta-tor; Miss Earlene White, past presi-dent of the National Business and Professional Women of the United States; Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, past president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joshua Evans, writer on historical educational and feature articles and Dr. T. B. Symons, Dr. John Krantz and Dr. Harold Benjamin, of the University of Maryland.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE AGAIN.

We are commencing another instalment of Cross-word puzzles in this issue, to help interested readers to exercise their mental and intellectual qualifications, during the summer months. These puzzles are easy to read, in good plain type, and should be appreciated. They are real mental whetstones.

Teacher-How many sexes are there, Hayton? Hayton-Three.

Teacher-Three? What are they? Hayton-The male sex, the female sex and the insects.

Random Thoughts

MEMORIAL DAY?

The question may well be asked What is it? We recall some fifty years and more ago, in the "horse and buggy days" when folks from over Carroll county travelled through Taneytown in the early morning hours so as to be in Gettysburg in time to find a place to care for the horse or horses used, and to be in full time to see the program carried out, and look over the battlefield.

There were no local demonstrations then, to the best of our recollections; and certainly no local parades of attractions. Now we have improved in our wider observance, but have also made the day a pleasure holiday, and are using it to boost financial and to some extent partisan, political-interests.

Memories, honor, emphasizing patriotism, have largely been forgotten, and only a small mi-nority of "those present" hear what is said on the rostrum at the

We are therefore using the interrogation point to emphasize a "random thought," not merely as a criticism, but as one for general consideration—and appropriateness P. B. E.

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 pub isher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for

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

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

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

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

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 31, 1940.

MORE OLD FOLKS HOMES ARE NEEDED.

Not alms houses that we are calling County Homes, but real homes, conducted along the lines of church and Fraternal order homes, the most of which are over-crowded and have "waiting lists."

Some years before the death of Carroll County's most prominent physician-Dr. Henry M. Fitzhugh-he told the writer that the average age of Carroll County physicians was then 55 years, and not many were in preparation to take up county prac-

This was before the completion of our present state road system, and the very wide use of automobiles that has wonderfully helped to solve the problem of caring for the sick. He said that ultimately the sick would need to be segregated in order to be cared for.

Conditions have changed in many ways since then; but it is still true that "Segregation" is needed in order to care for our population that is now longer lived than ever before.

There are many instances in which these old folks are able to pay reasonably for care, but can not get it. We need more and larger homes for the aged, which, if not fully self-supporting, should be aided by the state.

Hospitals are very expensive, these days, to patients in them, and automobiles are constantly furnishing more cases. Surely a County Home for the Aged is a needed plan, being raised by temporary taxation, and deserves the required attention. Probably three or four should be established in Carroll County. It is al-

We do not like the appearance of taking better care of some than of others. But, it is next to impossible to avoid this. Ability "to pay" is prominently with us on all sides, in all sorts of activities. Some can pay for costly surgical operations and some can not.

Some can go far from home, for health's sake, and some can not. We believe it worthwhile to try small fixed weekly payment homes and see how the plan works out.

average span of life is increasing in | ple's money." years. Not so long ago, one was old at 60 years; while now 70 years and over, is quite common. Think it over!

RATS-AND ALCOHOL?

It is now announced that rats prefer an alcohol-water mixture rather might be available. than pure water. This is the report given by Science, the official Journal of the "Association for the Advancement of Science.

been shown in mild drinks, nothing above 7 percent alcohol, but above that the rates prefered water, which took it and did the work well until he land, Bermuda, parts of Latin seems to be a "ratty" boost for beer | got a better job, and he has kept that | America and other places where an and very light wines.

That is, assuming that we want to follow the appetite of 17 rats that with blare of trumpets continue to figured in the experientation—to declare there are 10 to 11 million unwhich, we say "Oh, rats!"

Anyway, even a rat appetite may not represent a food value. In case we want to experiment with the lower animals, we would prefer to use dogs and cats that are more domesticated, instead of common household more than 2 to 3 million employables pests with no good record of any kind attaching to them.

Why not make the alcohol and water test with snakes? We have heard of ladling out from Washington these hard drinkers "seeing snakes," and funds, and place them in keeping of "having snakes in their boots" which the states, with each state contributmay mean that snakes and alcohol ing equal share the number of needy have a much closer affirnity than 7 would soon be reduced to their right percent.

OUR UNPREPAREDNESS-AND WHAT ELSE?

The great amount of space now being given to the "unpreparedness" on the part of our country to defend our coasts has a suspicious sound connected with it. As we stated in last issue, Germany in all probability, knows the extent of this unpreparedness better than our general public, but not better than those whose business it is to know it.

Therefore, there must be another reason given for the wholesale recital of the story and that this reason is National politics—a game that we know a great deal about, and have been playing to a great extent, during the past four years.

But, even so, why should the pictured situation now be regarded as an argument for giving President Roosevelt a third term, practically without a contest?

Can he wave a few wants, issue a few commands, and-Presto! all of our needed preparedness has in a short time been accomplished.

Of course, all of this is the merest ounk. The president does not expect any such situation as a "walk-over" to be given him.

His admirers on the side-lines in his big family of office holders—and those who would hope to be drafted to increase, this family—are largely the clappers causing the din.

Neither should we have a specially appointed non-partisan National Defense Commission. There could hardly be such a commission, non-partisan in a real sense; but, even if there could be, what do we elect our Senators and Representatives for? Possibly not for what they are ideally expected to be-the legislative, in government-but, it is our American way. Let's stick to it and let's have the President stick to the purely executive functions.

DEFENSE DISCUSSIONS LIKELY.

While not on the agenda, because it hadn't developed at the time the program was drawn up, nevertheless,the questions of national armament and control of subversive lactivities by members of the Fifth Column will occupy much of the Governor's time and attention. It is expected that all except possibly five or six of the Nation's Chief Executives will be on

Selection of Governor O'Conor to lead the most important scheduled few exceptions, promised full coporadiscussion is a definite tribute to his accomplishments on behalf of relief administration in Maryland. Under him appropriations for general relief were included in the regular State budget for the first time, instead of as heretofor.

Because of changes in the law at st unthinkable that our kindly and the last Legislature, too, the State liberally disposed better classes of Maryland ranks this State high disorganize, to wreck. The British which condition Governor O'Conor is !

THE UNEMPLOYED.

_#

There is a good deal being said in there are some of us who think the army is a beaten army. figures have greatly over stated the numbers, and solely to get larger and better appropriations of public monies to further the interests of those who And do not forget this one fact. The are generously paying out "the peo-

> the question, for the unemployables will be listed as unemployed, and there are at least 5 or 6 million of such in guns, and more and better anti-airthe country. Then there are 2 or 3 million more who either do not know how, or do not try to seek jobs, and attack, accelerated munitions produclargely because they want "white col- tion, a great air-pilot training prolar jobs" when jobs with overalls

Years ago, in the depth of a depression, I had a friend who was a cripple with artificial leg, who had for years done only clerical work, who was out This preference is said to have of a job. Did he sulk? No sir. He sought daily for a job, and the first he got was as janitor of a school. He of enemy airfields. And from Greenbetter job ever since.

The wise boys around Washington employed. They have been doing so for ic Highlights. seven long years. In spite of them business has taken up much of the slack, so much so that Dorothea Thompson, nationally known news commentator, asserts there are not idle. Who is right? We think it is

Miss Thompson. If the government would cease W. J. H. proportion.

NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM.

There was no lightness in President Roosevelt's voice when he addressed the Congress with his request for a national defense program unprecedented in our peace-time history. There was only the deepest gravity-even as there was only worry and wonder on the faces of his audience. For total war, long-dreaded, doubted by many, had come at last. Holland was Germany's, and her bombers were but 30 minutes flying from London. The Belgian forces had all but capitulated. The British and French were falling back. The greatest military machine in all history, the swastika flying above it, pressed inexorably forward.

The problem before the President and the Congress was not whether the United States would go to war. There can be no doubt that interventionist spirit has immensely increased-yet, even if there were unanimous support for sending an A. E. F. abroad again, it could not be done now. Our army is small, and in need of vital supplies. Our air force is minuscular beside that of the great foreign powers. Our industrial machine is not geared for war. It would, say the authorities, take a year and perhaps more to prepare, equip and provide transport and supplies for a significant expeditionary

So immediate war was not the problem. The problem was how to make this country ready against invasion and attack. The possibility of a crushing allied defeat was not mentioned, but all think it was uppermost in the President's mind. And if that happened, and Germany sat astride Europe, swollen with success, what would happen? Would the British fleet fall into German hands? Would Hitler lay claim to Canada, Bermuda, the Indies and the other British possessions in this hemisphere? And if he did, what position would America take? That last question is easily answered-no one doubts that we would have to meet force with force. And what the President asked was that we give all we have to getting an adequate force

Never has one of Mr. Roosevelt's nany speeches met with so enthusiastic a reception. Die-hard Republican newspapers endorsed it almost in toto, no less than New Deal newspapers. Ex-President Hoover said firmy, "The President is right." The Republican minority in Congress, with

The President's request for 50,000 war planes, coupled with a plant capacity adequate to replace that many annually, literally "brought down the house." That was to be expected. For few doubters still question the efficacy of the air-arm. It has not definitely proven its ability to destroy major warships, but it has proven beand local administration of relief in wond question its ability to harass, to among the States of the Nation, for and the French admit that air inferiority was the prime factor leading given full credit throughout the to their failure in Norway. And air superiority was a major factor in the success of Hitler's blitzkrieg in the Low Countries-even as it was last fall in the astonishingly swift conquest of Poland. Today airplanes are any army's eyes, even as they are the press about the unemployed, and a great offensive weapon, and a blind

The 50,000 warplane request, of course, entails a long-term program —it is estimated that it will be at least a year and a half before our factories can turn out that number annually. Of more immediate con-The census just taken won't answer | cern is a speeding up of the army and navy improvement program started months ago. More troops, more craft protection, more tanks, better protection for battleships against air gram-such matters as these are to be attended to with maximum speed. For the experts have been suddenly convinced that there is no time to waste. If Alaska, with its tiny white population, were captured, the entire Pacific Coast and much of the Western interior would be in ready range invader might establish bases, today's swift and deadly bombers would find it an easy flight to our great centers of industry and population.- Econom-

Girl in Auto Mishap Swallows Safety Pin

NEW LONDON, CONN.-Ruth Surrette, 23, taken to a hospital after an automobile accident, was answering questions when she suddenly exclaimed:

"What happened to the safety pin I was holding between my when the accident hap-

Doctors found it lodged in her esophagus and removed it.

Civic-Owned Tree Areas

People laughed-so the records

say-when the city fathers of Newington, N. H., decided in 1710 to purchase a "community forest"-110 acres from an uncharted wilder-

Prove Good Investments

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

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

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

owned projects, the service said. President Roosevelt is one of the most ardent advocates of community forests. In the foreword of a forest service publication on com-munity forests he said he hoped their number would be increased.

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

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

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

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

Gullies on Ocean's Floor

Are Puzzle to Geologists Giant gullies on the ocean floor,

known as submarine canyons, were caused by artesian springs, according to a new theory by Prof. Douglas Johnson, of Columbia university, New York city.

Johnson, head of the university's geology department, theorized that the canyons—"one of the most puzzling features on the surface of the earth"-were excavated by submarine springs in the submerged continental slope caused by artesian pressure and other favorable geologic conditions.

This hypothesis, Johnson said, "appears to offer more hope of a satisfactory solution of the marine canyon problem than does any one of the many explanations previously advanced.

The submerged "grand canyons," often from one to several miles across the top, run for scores of miles, he said, occasionally at 8,000 to 10,000 feet below sea level.

"One must keep in mind the possibility that there is no single explanation for the canyons," Johnson said. "As our knowledge of submarine topography is increased by more abundant soundings and by other means, it may be found that somewhat similar yet genetically distinct forms are now being wrongly classed together under the term 'submarine canyons.'"

Voice Records Aid Teachers The college graduate who wants to be a good high school teacher needs more than just "brains and charm" to succeed, according to authorities at Westminster college in New Wilmington, Pa. One more qualification, school heads believe is necessary—"a clear, pleasant, pene-trating voice." "An English teach-er must be able to read poetry in such a way that a high school stu-dent will really like it," according to Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head. "The voice is a very important part of the teaching equipment." As a result all Westminster students majoring in English and expecting to teach in high schools are required to have records made of their voices so that they can read poetry and prose with more skill.

Pittsburgh's False Alarms The Pittsburgh fire department is using a system to catch false-alarm pranksters literally red-handed. Developed by G-men for tracing counterfeit money, the method consists of dusting alarm boxes with a nearly invisible powder called basic fuchsin. This innocent - looking chemical becomes a vivid reddish dye when it comes in contact with human skin, leaving a stain that remains for several days. The dye washes out eventually, but it gives detectives time to examine the hands of suspects. So far the powder's use has brought a marked decrease in false alarms when the word got around that the boxes were "fixed."

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel -Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Esso Marketers

MORE than likely, the name Low-ell Yerex means nothing to the average newspaper readers, but to airmen he means the Central American Aerial Transport Com-pany To Central America he means the man who has put seven-league boots on the march of progress; the man who has made of the impassable stretches of Central American jungle a broad highway for industry. For Yerex practically singlehanded has built up a thriving air-line, made the beginnings of many new industries possible, and helped keep many another operating effi-

He opened his airline business when he received an airplane as satisfaction for his long overdue salary as a pilot. For a long time Yerex was a one-man-airline: pilot operations manager and passenger manager alike. And then he opened a system of deferred freight where by merchants delivered goods to his warehouse, and he flew the goods to their destination when he had extra room.

boomed and with it came changes in ways of doing business in many



has made the life of the chicle men livable. Where once these workers had a trip from their base of more than six weeks through the toughest jungle and swamps, where mal-aria, dysentery and jungle fever were ever present, Yerex's line makes Central American transport the trip in twenty minutes. His comed and with it came changes company has built a series of airports as flying bases throughout sections of Central America. Virtually "flying freight cars", his planes have helped out in many spectacular ways. It is nothing at all for Yerex to deliver caterpillar confers on this growing land. On tractors by air deep into the heart his planes go fresh vegetables, meat, of the jungle, and he flies more than 3,000 tons of heavy machinery thing that will contribute to the to one company alone, and hauls comfort and convenience of those out the company's gold as well. He working in the interior.

Famous Gold Rush County Booms Again

Montana Section Scene of Mining Activity.

VIRGINIA CITY, MONT.-Madison county, Montana, scene of one of the nation's greatest gold rushes at Alder gulch in the 1860s, is booming again.

Shipments of ore were made regularly during the winter by many of the 122 lode mining outfits which latest government figures show are operating in the district.

Twenty-seven lode mining concerns have headquarters at Norris and 17 at Virginia City. In addition, 16 placer mining companies are operating in the district, seven of them at Virginia City and two at Norris.

Many prospectors also are combing the hills for their share of the precious metal. One old sourdough said there is "a prospector for every gopher hole.'

Madison leads the 24 mining counties of the state in lode mining, and in 1938 produced \$1,762,000 worth of gold, more than any other county. Gold first was discovered in the nameless creek that wends through Alder gulch in 1866. In the stampede that followed, claims were staked out over the surrounding nill sides and many rich ore bodies were uncovered. Some of the tunnels

made by pioneer miners are in use

today by prospectors still seeking to tap the mother lode. Operators are taking out ore which is profitably smelted and sold at \$15 a ton—a price early-day miners would have scorned. For in the picturesque times when Montana's early history was writtenand Virginia City and Alder gulch were the locale—there were no nearby smelters, and transportation and

shipping costs were prohibitive. Although combed three times by dry land dredges, Alder gulch again may be panned for gold. A Montana syndicate recently prospected the head of the gulch and reportedly may undertake operations this

Already the Virginia City district, principally Alder gulch, has yielded between \$50,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in gold, according to various estimates, since Bill Fairweather, Henry Edgar, Tom Cover, Michael Sweeney, Barney Hughes and Harry Rodgers rode in that day in May, 1866, and found "color."

Iced Coffee Week Will Be Observed June 23 to 29 NEW YORK .- Grocers and res-

taurant operators will observe Iced Coffee week June 23 to 29, according to an announcement by W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of the Associated Coffee Industries of America. The event-the third of its kind-opens a summer-long campaign on behalf of the iced bev-

The Class Must Go On.

Lonely Student Finds CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Richard Andrew, Harvard junior from Pleasantville, N. Y., thought he surely would be excused from a lecture when he turned out to be the only one of the class of 10

Prof. Frank S. Cawley thought differently and proceeded to outline his lecture carefully on the

blackboard. Then he discoursed on the subject for 50 minutes as Andrew sat alone and listened.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er 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 vowchers 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.

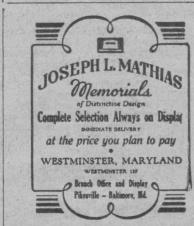
Given under my hand this 20th. day of May, 1940.

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

checks

MALARIA COLDS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment



Constipated?



To put on pounds quick and thick after pigs reach 50 lbs., start feeding Purina Hog Chow as a supplement for your corn. Corn and Hog Chow is the combination that will help get your hogs off to market early, ahead of the runs. And it's a way to get a better price for the corn you feed to hogs. You'll always find a fresh supply of

Hog Chow at our store—come in and make our place your feed headquarters.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. SUB DEALERS:

John Fream John Wolfe. C. Leatherman. S. E. Zimmerman.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Error: When her pet wire-haired terrier died she was doubly sad because her means would not permit her to give it a burial in the cemetery for pets at Hartsdale. A Brooklyn friend, living in a house with a backyard, solved her problem by offering a place for interment. she put the body of her pet, along with flowers and tissue paper, in a large box bearing the label of a fashionable furrier, tied it securely and took the subway. When she came up the stairway with her burden at the station nearest her friend's home, she was so pushed and jostled that she was grateful when a rather well-dressed young man offered to carry the box for her. With the box in his arms, he preceded her up the stairway. the top, he made a break and disappeared down a side street. And now she's wondering what he thought when he learned what he had stolen.

Manhattan Scene: Policemen lined up in front of a business place obviously to prevent strike trouble . . . But all their eyes follow a lovely girl as she saucily parades past them . . A newsboy at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street feeding a mounted policeman's horse half an apple while he munches his half . . . A Times square shoeshine boy who asks every passerby to take a shine from him because he has "that lucky look" Meiser and Ilka Chase arm and arming through the Waldorf lobby discussing the air show which Miss Meiser writes and Miss Chase emcees . . . Frankie Masters dashing out of a taxi with a bundle of records and shouting to his vocalist, Marion Francis, that he has the first release of their hit, "Charming Little Faker" . . . and Miss Fran-cis paying him no mind . . . Be-cause she's looking at a window display of hats.

Business: One of this department's valued scouts, while out for a stroll the other evening, saw a youngster in knee breeches playing a cigar-box violin in front of an apartment. Presently a window went up and a coin was tossed to the lad. Ending his concert, he went around the corner, took a real violin out of a hiding place un-der steps and continued down the street giving concerts at frequent stops. This department's scout, being a good newspaper man, took the matter up with the lad. The boy explained thus: "The guy in there's a musician, see? He got his start playin' a cigar-box fiddle. If I play on my good fiddle, he gives me a dime, see? But if I play on the box, he gives me a quarter. It's all here in the paper, see?" And didn't he produce a worn clipping telling the story about the Viennese violinist and conductor, Marek

B'way Impressions: Benay Venuta—"Where you climb the ladder of success by rounds . . . of ap-'Where people use money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like" . . . Dinah Shore-"Where an employed columnist is known as an Idle Rumor" Mark Warnow — "Where people boast about the fact they never brag" . . . Bea Wain — "Where there are many so lazy they won't even labor under a delusion" Sammy Kaye-"Where the family skeleton is kept in a mink coat"... Ted Straeter—"Where they are knee-deep in beauty and skindeep in brains.' . . .

Occupation: Walter Witte, head gardener at the Biltmore, has an additional job these days. Recently, the 18 veteran canaries that furnished music in the lobby were replaced by new songsters. The newcomers took to their job so enthusiastically that a way had to be devised to keep them from singing their heads off or succumbing to the current bronchial epidemic. So now each night, sharp on the stroke of midnight, Witte has to put the birds to bed for a nine-hour sleep at the end of which he wakes them by removing the covers from their cages. And he doesn't mind being called a bird chambermaid either because he likes canaries.

End Piece: The toast of Times square, in a manner of speaking, is a new sandwich known "Chickadilly," created by Ted Nathan, Dreier hotel chain executive. Here is how it is made: Take two slices of French cinnamon bread toast and cover with sliced breast of chicken. Top with a slice of baked Virginia ham and velvety melted American cheese. And I'll bet Judge Arthur Gordon of Detroit will try this out at his first opportunity just as I did his huckleberry pancakes.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Schools Exceed Soldiers In Peaceful Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA.—In the face of the world-wide armament race, this little country, in the southern part of Central America, does not believe in big armies. Its armed force is composed of 500 men. Onethird of the public funds are budgeted for public education, and today there are more schools than soldiers in Costa Rica.

Seek Wealth in Sunken Ships

Old Wars Are Recalled by Treasure Hunt at Vigo Bay, Spain.

WASHINGTON. - In Vigo bay, Spain, a new installment in a centuries-old drama is in process, as treasure hunters prepare to dive for an estimated \$30,000,000 worth of gold, silver and jewels.

"The story, whose plot includes scuttled galleons, sunken treasure, two wars, and a widow, began in 1702, soon after the outbreak of the War of the Spanish Succession,' says the National Geographic soci-"The Spanish fleet, returning with gold and silver from the New world, encountered British and Dutch ships in the harbor of Vigo. Many of the Spanish galleons were sunk, their cargo taken. Others were scuttled with their treasure, according to some accounts, to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

Target for Many Attacks. "Today a flourishing port of north-west Spain, Vigo has seen various unsuccessful attempts to recover the sunken wealth of its bay. In 1936, the second war wrote another chapter in the story by halting the latest of salvage operations. In the Insurgent-Loyalist struggle the owner of the concession was killed. His widow is reported to be carrying on

"Vigo's ancient and often turbu-lent history has been linked with many battles. The Romans, who knew the site as Vicus Spacorum, drove out its early inhabitants, forcing them to take refuge on neighboring islands.

"More than a century before the harbor battle of the War of the Spanish Succession, the port was raided, on two occasions, by Sir Francis Drake. In 1719 it was captured by British forces. Early in the Nineteenth century, under the leadership of 'strong-man' Sergeant Morillo, Vigo was the first to break the hold of French invaders who had taken over the Galician region.

"Although Spain was not a belligerent in the first World war, Vigo, as a seaport, erected a monument to the merchant seamen of all nations who lost their lives in that conflict. Again neutral in the second European war, this port, because of its convenience to important sea routes, was one of the havens in which merchant vessels found temporary refuge after the war declarations of September, 1939.

"In the recent Spanish struggle, on the other hand, Vigo was less affected than many cities as a result of its situation far from the path of the major offensives.

Active Trading Port.
"With some 60,000 inhabitants, Vigo is one of the leading ports of Spain engaged in transatlantic trade. Many lines plying between western Europe and Latin America operate out of the port. In the last half decade the city has nearly trebled its population and vastly increased its commercial activities. Its factories turn out such varied products as leather and flour, beer and soap, paper, sugar, and above all, canned fish. It is also a Spanish naval base.

"Famous for the scenic beauty of its mountain-framed harbor, modern Vigo rises above the old town in tiers of neat, white houses that contrast vividly with a green background of luxuriant vegetation. Its old fishing quarter swarms with people as motorboats and sailboats unload their day's catch of sardines and tunny. Typical scene along its quays was once that of women at work skillfully decapitating sardines with their thumbs. Today massproduction canning factories dot the shoreline from Vigo south to Bouzas, several miles away."

Isle's 'Utopian' Solitude

Too Much for This Family SANDUSKY, OHIO .- Island "Utopias" 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

Fisherman's Catch PORTLAND, MAINE.—Two sea

gulls were hooked securely by their bills when they sought to filch the bait from barbed trawls on Eugene C. Lunt's fishing boat at Portland,

Change Name? No! Just Mix It a Little

OMAHA, NEB.—Irwin Paul Nowiezonski doesn't want his name changed—just mixed up a little. He petitioned the district court for permission to make his first name his surname, his middle name his given name and his present surname his middle

FARM Topics

GOOD DAIRY COW PAYS ITS 'BOARD'

High Producing Animals

Prove More Profitable.

By ELMER J. MEADOWS One dairy cow that produces 545 pounds of butterfat a year will return as much money above feed cost as two cows that produce 350 pounds, or more than 13 cows that average 152 pounds of butterfat annually. That's what experiments at the Colorado State college indicate, says Elmer J. Meadows.

One 545-pound cow will return \$108 above feed cost during a year, according to figures Meadows has compiled from actual experience. This figure is based on butterfat selling at 40 cents a pound.

Two cows each producing 350 pounds of butterfat a year will return only \$4 a year more above the feed cost than the 545-pound cow and will cost \$168 to feed, compared to \$110, the feed cost of the large producer. Thirteen 152-pound cows will return \$101.40 above feed cost during a year, and it will cost \$689 to feed them.

If the extra labor required to milk and care for 13 cows producing 152 pounds of butterfat each compared to 2 producing 350 pounds each, is figured, it would further emphasize the necessity of keeping and breeding only cows with the ability to produce large amounts of milk and

And so the question evolves-"Why not take a few cows that produce at least 350 pounds of fat a year rather than a whole corralful of the 152-pound group that produces only about 20 pounds less than the average dairy cow in the United

Skim Milk Is Used In Making of 'Wool'

It has long been a wonder to many that when a black cow ate green grass it gave yellow milk, but it's even more of a wonder nowadays when a chemist takes the skim milk and makes wool out of it. The chemists extract the casein, soften it in water, and dissolve the resultant compound in a solution of caustic alkali. It becomes a thick, sticky

After working into the proper consistency by aging and adding other liquids the mixture is forced through a spinneret, hardened, and it is ready to be spun.

The cost of the finished product will be about 50 cents a pound when put on a commercial basis. It may be used in preparing garments for persons allergic to natural wool and for other uses in which natural products have been undesirable.

Population Is Shifting

From Cities to Farms

It has been apparent for some time that the population trend is away from the cities and toward the farm. Now the fact seems to be officially proved by the advance try-out in the 1940 federal census. Two counties in Indiana were selected by the government for the preliminary count. The first figures have been released, showing that while St. Joseph county has gained somewhat in its rural areas, the two principal cities, South Bend and Mishawaka, have decreased by a few thousand. The difference was slighter in the case of Marshall county and its county seat, Plymouth. The town gained a little, but the county gained more. These are only two small straws, of course, but they show which way the wind is blowing and the fact is significant after a long period when the "drift to the cities" was regarded as a serious social problem.

Farm Notes

In blocking a gate against hogs, swinging the foot back and forth is more effective in keeping the animals back than waving the arms.

Corn and sorghum silage may both be successfully fed to sheep, but the quality must be good. Moldy or spoiled silage will often cause colic, scours and other digestive ailments.

Whitewashing the walls in poultry houses where artificial light is being used will aid much in spreading the light over the roots, as well as on the floor and feed hop-

Bots in horses may be controlled by washing the horse's legs with a 2 per cent cresol solution when the weather is freezing, and having the veterinarian give carbon disulphide capsules a month later.

The place to fight a gully is at the top of the slope. Ever notice how a gully forms at the foot of the slope and eats its way upward? Ever try to "doctor" a gully at the foot of the slope by filling it with trash or a brush dam? It washes out with each hard rain.

Floating Weather Bases Big Success

Coast Guard Cutters Garner Data for Clippers.

WASHINGTON. - Officials pronounced the government's two floating weather bureaus, which use flying radio broadcasting stations to garner their information, a definite success and an advancement in the science of forecasting.

Sea-going weather bureau experts, just returned after 21 days at sea and struggling to regain their "land legs," told reporters the mid-ocean stations also were "a great comfort" to pilots and passengers of transatlantic Clipper airplanes.

They admitted, however, it got

pretty lonely at times aboard the two coast guard cutters posted in the Atlantic between Bermuda and the Azores islands. They said only two other vessels-British merchantmen, apparently avoiding the shipping lanes—were sighted in the 21 days.

The experts spent most of their time sending aloft flying radio broadcasting stations (technically called "radiosondes") and recording the impulse signals which give temperature, air pressure and hu-midity at heights reached by the robot observer.

The radiosondes are released once a day from the two cutters: A helium-filled balloon carries the robot observer up to 50,000 feet, then bursts from pressure, allowing the instruments to float down on tiny parachutes.

Information received from the radiosonde is recorded and sent by radio to Washington, to Clipper planes and to passing vessels-regardless of nationality.

Auto Charges Farmer

But Can't Gain a Yard TWIN VALLEY, MINN .- To Carl Lucken, Red River valley farmer, an all-star team is a brace of Percherons and interference has some-thing to do with the federal government.

Yet Lucken, according to the Twin Valley hot stove league, executed the most spectacular-and hardest block-of the 1939 season. Lucken, his automobile gone suddenly balky, got out to crank it. The motor started, the car bore down on Lucken, who found himself suddenly in danger of being crushed between the car and a substantial stone milkhouse.

His back literally to the wall, Lucken crouched, then plunged head-on into the oncoming car. There was a crash as the car, motor and all stopped dead in its

Garagemen said repairs to the radiator grill would run about \$12.

Blind Boy Scout Chief Is Given Highest Honor

SALEM, OHIO.-Eddie Howell. 48, of Salem, only blind Boy Scout commissioner in the United States, has been awarded the silver beaver medal, highest honor that can be given to a Scout leader.

Howell was appointed Scout commissioner six years ago, and in that time he has built scouting in Salem to a level never attained before. Membership has more than doubled, there have been many advancements in the activities of the Scouts. and scores of boys too young to belong to the regular Scouts have formed cub packs.

Actual participation in scouting and Howell's natural fondness for boys have done much in making his work a success, and the boys like and trust F

Dream of Fire Is True TOLEDO, OHIO.—Mrs. Mary Jo-hanovics' dream that her son's bed was on fire was so vivid that she awoke panic-stricken and rushed to the boy's room just in time to save him. He had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette.

Shave Literally Close

In Crossing Accident

GILROY, CALIF. — Because a train was going so fast when it struck an automobile near here, the driver's life probably was saved. Crossing the intersection at dusk, Gilbert Atnip said he failed to see the limited until it was too close. He applied his brakes, and the front end of his truck came to rest on the tracks.

The result was a clean shave—slicing off the radiator and front part of the light truck.

Witnesses believe that if the train had been proceeding slower, it would have dragged the car several feet-probably killing Atnip, who escaped without injury.

Wife Hands Over Radio;

He Wasn't the Repair Man BURLINGTON, N. J.—John Corbett called a repairman to work on his new \$70 radio.

"Do you want the radio?" Mrs.

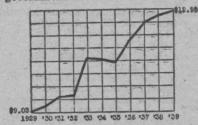
Corbett asked a man who appeared at the door a short time later. The man looked a little startled, she said, but he took the radio and disappeared. He wasn't the repair-

1939 TELEPHONE TAXES IN MARYLAND AVERAGE \$12.95 PER PHONE USER

Figures Reveal Amount Has Increased About 43% Over 10 Year Period

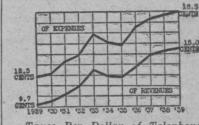
Nearly every American at one time telephone subscriber totaled \$9.08. Out or another during his life has had to of the estimated 24¢ a day paid by make a visit to the Internal Revenue the average Maryland telephone user Collector, State Comptroller, or the for service in 1939, 31/2¢ was extract-Collector, State Comptoner, of the City Collector. He has to make such a visit because he pays taxes. But And everytime you picked up your not every American realizes that the major portion of the tremendous an-

nual tax bill is obtained in the form of indirect or hidden levies. Telephone, gas, electricity, cigarettes, railroads—all are invisible, unofficial tax collectors who extract their share of the 221/2¢ out of every American-earned dollar which goes to pay the cost of maintaining the Federal, State, City, County and other local



Taxes Per Telephone Subscriber.

For example, if you were one of the thousands of average telephone subscribers in Maryland in 1939 you paid Briefly, the telephone user pays nearly 43% since 1929 when taxes per source of revenue.



Taxes Per Dollar of Telephone

telephone and made a long distance call, which cost more than 50¢, you had to pay the Federal Government a toll charge which averaged in 1939,

Although telephone expenses in Maryland in the ten-year period from 1929-1939 have been reduced by an average of \$4.74 per telephone per year, repeated rate reductions have decreased revenues \$7.58 per telephone per year as taxes increased \$2.38 per telephone per year.

\$12.95 in taxes for the privilege of these taxes because the money paid by having telephone service. That figure, them for efficient speedy telephone according to statistics, has increased service constitutes practically the only

taxes (if any), optional

equipment and acces-

sories—extra. Prices

subject to change with-

out notice.

Check ACCEPT LESS? Convince Yourself That Chevrolet's the Leader in Value Just as It's the Leader in Sales. MODERN "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING The Style Hit of the Year No other car. LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY Found Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars regardless of price, combines all these Chevrolet quality DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air No other car, LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS 181 Inches from Front of Grille to Rear of Body regardless of price, can match Chev-EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT | 80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort rolet in public GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE Smoother, Steadier, Safer PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES The Last Word in Safety 659 TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH For Smoother, More Reliable Operation MASTER 85 LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight BUSINESS COUPE Other models slightly higher LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE! All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Trans-portation based on rail *On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series EYE IT . . TRY IT . . BUY IT! ACHEVROLET rates, state and local

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

CHEVROLET

FIRST AGAIN!'

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Milton A. Zollickoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer are visiting this week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Jesse G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. Chas. Segafoose who is spending his vacation with his home folks expects to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, of Allentown, Pa., during the week.

The Council of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church have beautified the surroundings of the church by planting shrub-

Mrs. H. H. Haines returned home on Saturday evening after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore.

At the 121st. annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland which convened in Zion Lutheran Church, in Middleburg, Md., May 20-22, 1940, Mr. Harry B. Fogle who was elected President of the Maryland Synodical Brotherhood for two years, was honored by the Synod by being elected as one of the lay dele-gates to the U. L. C. A. Convention which will meet at Omaha, Neb. next October. Mr. Fogle was also re-elected to the Board of Seminary Directors

at Gettysburg, Pa.
Mrs. G. F. Dowell will be hostess to the Carroll Garden Club on Wednesday, June 5, at 1:30 P. M., at her summer home near town.

Philip Snader, spent Monday in Bal-

minster, visited friends in town, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Schaffer is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plewman, Clear Ridge, caring for Mrs

Plowman who had been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullinix, West minster, and Mrs. George Fowble, of

Union Bridge, visited in the Plowman home, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Hampstead, visited their home folks William E. Caylor and family, Sunday Henry Sittig, Clear Ridge, who had been ill with pneumonia is improving

at this time.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, near town, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whitmore, Lawrence Whitmore, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter, Catherine, Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller, Becktown. Other visitors in the Sherfey home were James Crabbs and family, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollinger, Mayberry, and Caroline Sittig, Clear Ridge.

Thomas L. Devilbiss and G. Fielder Gilbert, made a business trip to Bal-

Gilbert, made a business trip to Bal-

timore, on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gates Shull, Gates
Shull, Jr. and Miss Mary Shull, York, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family, Sunday. Augustus Bankert, Hanover, is visiting his son Maurice Bankert.

The fried chicken supper sponsored by the Uniontown Parent Teachers' Association on Friday evening, May 24, was very well attended, nearly 300 suppers were served. The social committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Smelser, chairman; Mrs. Laverne Baust, Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, Mrs. Allen Ecker, Mrs. Martin Myers, Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss and Mrs. Samuel Bare assisted by many other parents deserve much credit for the very fine supper and the efficient manner in which it was served.

After the supper a large audience enjoyed a program by the Little German Band in the school auditorium. The Mary and Martha Club of the

Church of God Sunday School gave a house warming to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert on Friday evening. After a short program games were played. Many useful gifts were received. Refreshments of cake, grape juice, potato chips and peanuts were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dicken-sheets, John Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman, Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Frank Brewn, Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, Misses Thelma and Doris Ecker, Dorothy Hoch, Elizabeth Caylor, Mildred, Thelma and Naomi Horning, Marie Lawson, Anne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Kenneth Lawson, Robert Goodwin, Junior and Marion

Mrs. Mary Starner and Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mt. Union, are visiting in the

Zollickoffer home this week.

The American Red Cross Society is putting on a War Relief Fund campaign to raise \$10,000,000 in the United States. \$2000 has been the quo ta assigned to the Carroll Co. Chapter Mrs. J. W. Speicher, chairman for the Uniontown Branch of the American Red Cross. Anyone desiring may leave funds at Mrs. Speicher's or at Mrs. Algot Flygare, Mrs. Myers and Miss Grace Ott's. Mrs. Preston

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity, before it is entitled to the appellation .-Washington.

Rygg-If I should squeeze you, would you squeal? Clara—What do you take me for? Do you think I'm a doll? -25-

A Bengali girl passed the matriculation examination of the University of Calcutta at the age of 10 years,

FEESERSBURG.

We've had another week of rain and thunder gusts, cool too; doors closed, fires going—and weeds growing the soaked earth. They make showing-where one can scarcely

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe was on the sick list last week, and looked a Doctor in the face; but was able to fill her place at church on Sunday. It's too bad "good men will go down"—but strong ones rise again, and we are on

the move.

Whitfield Buffington, of Berwyn,
Md., and his Sister, Blanche, Mrs. Roy
Garner and son, Eugene, of Taneytown, were calling on old friends and
familiar places in this vicinity on
Thursday of last week. It is always interesting to visit one's early home, but some sadness too, because of so many changes, and the ones who are

Misses Catherine and Frances Crumbacker were with their cousins at Clear Ridge, on Friday night and Saturday—including some hours in Westminster at the Beauty Parlor.

A native of this community, Arthur H. Ecker, his wife and two grown daughters were in church at Mt. Union on Sunday, and met many friends of his youth. They live six miles beyond York, Pa., and had attended their own church and Sunday School earlier in the day.

A volunteer committee is at work for Children's Day Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning June 23; and rehearsals will soon be in progress. There's the dearest lot of little folks enrolled, and they can do things.

Come and see.

Despite the inclement weather on Sunday morning the services at Mt. Sunday morning the services at Mt. Union were well attended. The special offering for Red Cross Relief was \$17.26 to which was added \$10.00 from the Sunday School treasury. The young pastor Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., spoke from St. Luke 22:15 on the theme "Getting Ready," and conducted a sacrament of the Communion in a very nice manner. Communion in a very nice manner. The choir sang the anthem—"O for a Closer Walk with God." A vase of pink snap-dragons, white carnations and daisies placed in the chancel was a gift of Mrs. George Crumbacker in memory of her son, Harold Crumbackmmer home near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son Philip Snader, spent Monday in Balimore.

Shreeve Shriner and family, Westminster, visited friends in town, on Priday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Schaffer is spending

en by the Seniors, a Pageant by the Juniors, some picnics, commencement exercises—with 32 graduates this year, who has "passed"—and why? and settling the matter of how and where they'll spend their vacation. That is too much.

Decoration Day this Thursday-and many nice programs arranged to com-memorate it, but will there be flowers with which to decorate the graves of our soldiers and loved ones? The heavy rains have spoiled some, and lack of sunshine delayed the rose buds, but iris and mock orange are in

their glory.
This is National first aid week-in which we should all take more interest; just to know what to do when the person next to you faints; or how to intelligently handle a nose bleed; or when some one cuts off the end of a finger or toe; how to apply a bandage successfully, etc. There are some lessons in which we never graduate.

Some rats visited the poultry house of the Horace Bostian family one night last week and destroyed about 30 ducks and 35 peepies—sucked the blood from their necks and left them lying in a heap. We are in sympathy

but what are rats good for any way.

We've heard of swarms of bees this season, but haven't heard any buzzing near us. That was a lively occasion when a swarm came down the kitchen chimney. We were baking bread on a warm morning, and the hotter the stove got the more busy bees came from somewhere in the kitchen, until we knew we must soon give posses-sion. Then we located them on the enclosed hearth, and sent for a local bee man to hive them, but they didn't respond to his efforts, and as his time was limited he burnt them with an old grain sack, so we could go on with the baking. Surely life is made up of a number of things.

This week is the anniversary of the birth of Pope Pius XI-May 31st, 1857; and of our great statesman-Patrick Henry born May 20th, 1736; and other noted people-but what of that when the Dionne Quintuplets arrived on May 28, 1984—and was 6 years old on Tuesday! Why we are apt to forget the Johnstown flood oc-

curred on May 31st., 1889. FRIZELLBURG.

Divine Worship here next Sunday at 9 A. M. Sabbath School following at 10:15; Bible Study period on Friday night, at 7:45. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

The ordinance meeting which was postponed due to the pastor's illness will be observed on Sunday night, The Ladies Aid Society met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet on Tuesday night. Mr. Guy Feeser who was ill over the week-end suffering with grip and

throat trouble is convalescing and able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, Mrs. Jennie Myerly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, Randallstown, last

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is spending some time with Annie and Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta, spent Monday with Mrs. Myerly's sister, Mrs. Gussie Kelenberger, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, son Lawrence, Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet and
Widnesday morning family, left on Wednesday morning for a motor trip to Calfornia. Willet has a brother residing there. They plan to stay about three weeks.

-22-What "beats the Dutch?" The Germans, of course.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Adams County Independent has sold its plant to a Gettysburg man and from now on it will be a Demo-

The Board of Trade has closed up a deal with a firm to make Men's clothing. The factory will be located in Mr. Snyder's garage building back of his house on West King St. The build-Mr. ing is now being completely remodeled and equipped with a heating equipment suitable for steam pressure reuired on Men's Suit Manufacturing

The Red Cross drive for \$3,000 from Adams County will be made this week.

Memorial Day Services will be held Thursday evening, at 6:30 E. S. Time. The program will be given at the cemetery. The speaker will be Claude O. Meckley, Poastmaster of Hanover. The annual band concerts will open next Saturday, June 1. What Band will play then is not decided on yet.

Mrs. John Whisler, East King St., is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital. She was admitted to the Hospital last Tuesday.

Edwin U. Appler, near town, was discharged from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after being a patient for several days due to receive ing a compound fracture of the left arm and hand, while operating a cir-cular saw at his home, and Miss Mabel Harner and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf, R. D. were discharged from the same

following an operation at the Hanov' er General Hospital last week.

Miss Dorothy Miller, South Queen

Mrs. Ray Reindollar is improving

Miss Dorothy Miller, South Queen St., underwant an operation for appendicitis at the Hanover General Hospital, Wednesday.

The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the High school was held Friday evening in the

auditorium.
Police Roberts had a busy time, on Saturday morning investigating an accident at the square, when a car operated by Wilbur H. Myers, Hallam, and Harry Good, R. D. 2, collided on the square, shortly before 10 o'clock. Myers was driving west on East King St., and Good was traveling on North Queen St. The damage was estimated at \$50.00. Police Roberts laid an information before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher, charging Myers with failing to stop at a through traffic stop sign. After he came out of the Justice of the Peace office, another man didn't stop for the sign and Roberts stopped him and took him to the Justice of the Peace office where he paid a fine of \$5.00 and \$2.25 cost. By that time the funeral of Mrs. Ickes was coming and Roberts had to stop the traffic till that passed. Two other cars did not stop that morning for the stop sign. Many people are complaining because there is not a regular police at the square. After some one is killed then we will have one.

is killed then we will have one.
Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Beck, East
King Street at a party held Saturday
afternoon announced the engagement
of their daughter, Virginia to A. Wilson Rahn, Souderton, Pa.
Prof. Paul E. King, of the High
School announced that applications of

women desiring to take a course in power stitching will be received at the High School building. Women 18 years and older are eligible to take the course this week. This is a good chance for all women who may want work in the new Men's Clothing Fact-

Mrs. E. S. Shriver, who has been a medical patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, has returned to her home much improved.

The Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, of York, who was graduated this spring from the Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., was elected pastor of St. James, St. Luke's and St. Mark's Reformed Curches. He will assume

his duties immediately. Mrs. Ida Ann Ickes, widow of the late John Ickes died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs Elmer Wherley, Mystic St., following five weeks from infirmities. She was aged 81 years. She was twice married and leaves two children of first marriage, and two children from the second marriage. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Saturday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmal cemetery. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, of-

Joseph Plunkert, West King St., was taken to the Hanover General Hospital Saturday morning in the ambulance, and died there Sunday morning, at 3:00 o'clock. He was aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and served several terms on the church council. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with service at his late home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Carmal cemetery.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. and Mrs. Hames Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knouse and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Herman and children, all of Selins Grove, Pa., R. D. 1, called recently at the Reformed Parsonage in Manchester. Mr., and Mrs. Arthur S. Hershey, of Hanover, called at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester, on Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the following children were baptized at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Frock, near Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the

Manchester Reformed Charge. Children of John W. and Lydia W. Frock, were baptized: Jesse Wilson.
Nancy Lee, and Jerry Walter. Also
Larry Frock Thoman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Thoman, of Hanover. These families, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Frock and Rev. Dr. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, were all supper guests at

Washington, D. C., the city without a state, has a greater population than Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, or Wyoming.

the Frock home.

Irate Mother—(at table)—Jackie, I wish you would stop reaching for things, Haven't you a tongue? Jackie-Yes, mother; but my arm's

HARNEY.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath: Sunday School, at 8 o'clock. Sabbath: Sunday School, at 8 o clock.
Sermon by Rev. Beard, at 8:45.
Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and Eugene E. Eckenrode spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles, Thur-

Mr. Harry Myers who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, fell on Sunday evening and broke his arm. He is now a pand broke his arm. He is now a pand broke his arm. tient at the Annie Warner Hospital,

Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myerly and daughter, Hagerstown, and his aunt, Nettie and husband, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sni-

Mr. Cleveland Null, Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Owin Moore and two daughters, of Chambersburg, and Mrs. Emma Smith, Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family, over the week-end.

Those who spent Sunday at the Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider, Mae Crabbs, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, daughter, Mary, son Billy, and Miss Betty Butts, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stonesifer, Miss Ethel Crabbs daysebtors. Cathering Frances and Tolbert Stonesifer, Miss Ethel Crabs daughters, Catherine, Frances and Shirley, Taneytown; Miss Mabel Keeney, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, daughter Patricia Ann; Mrs. William Vaughn, Mrs. Elmer Rippeon and sons, Thomas, Elmer, Jr. and daughter, Lois; Mr. Vaughn Peck and Miss Arlene Claybaugh, all of Harney.

Faith in His Mine Yields Riches for **British Columbian**

Mother Lode of Gold Shaft Trapped After Long Hopeless Years.

ROSSLAND, B. C. — "Just one more stroke of the pick and who knows?—we may hit the mother lode!"

How many thousands of penniless miners in the gold fields of the West have kept plugging hopefully, clinging to these words no one will ever

Their truth, however, has been proved time and time again the latest instance being the phenomenal strike at the 40-year-old Midnight mine here, turned into what promises to be one of British Columbia's richest gold producers by a former mechanic who took over the mine after it had been branded a hopeless proposition by numerous ex-

perts. Forty years ago the Midnight mine was opened with high hopes, but it yielded scant quantities of ore, going through the hands of many owners until no one could be

found to gamble on it. For years it lay idle until D. A. Lins, husky six-foot Rossland auto-mobile mechanic, lost his job. Lins had read of old "worked out" mines yielding fabulous fortunes to those who retained faith in them-and had also read of many that yielded only disappointment and broken hopes. However, he dug and scraped, and obtained a lease on the

Son Only Assistant.

Lins, with his son, set about to explore the old workings. They braced up the crumbling shafts and laboriously brought up enough low-grade ore to buy a discarded automobile engine which they put in order and used for power in the mine.

That was late in 1938 and by the end of the year Lins and his son had begun to take ore out in sizable quantities. Although it was of low grade, returns began to grow, and one or two men were employed.

No Eldorado, the mine nevertheless was yielding a comfortable living to the hard-working Lins. Then one day, just as Lins was

wearily leaving for home at the end of the day's work, an excited miner came running to him, waving his arms and gibbering inarticulately.

Fearing an accident had occurred in another part of the mine, Lins followed the man into one of the shafts. There he found that the miner's last shot of the day had uncovered a new vein of great richness. Gold lumps the size of peas protruded from the quartz and four sacks of the ore, broken up and shipped to the smelter, brought

New Machinery Installed.

Lins threw the old automobile engine away, put in new machinery, hired more men, and output grew rapidly. As work progressed into the new lode it became even richer, in one spot gold being so plentiful that it stuck to the drills as they were taken from the rock. One shipment of 400 pounds of ore yielded \$32,000

In a little more than a year the former unemployed mechanic has taken more than \$100,000 from the mine that was scoffed at by the ex-

He has purchased the mine outright, and it promises to become one of the province's richest. And British Columbia has some rich gold mines.

According to authorities it was Lins' fortune to stumble on the mother lode, for which other miners had sought vainly for 40 years.

The old-timers said "gold is where you find it." It's still true.

U. S. Bolsters Navy Defenses

Old Bases Strengthened and New Ones Are Added On East Coast.

WASHINGTON. - The United States defense policy in the Atlantic and Caribbean aims at eventual but complete independence of the Brit-

At present plans do not call for the massing of a large fleet in Atlantic waters. The bulk of new fighting ships, building or planned, probably will be based in the Pacific in keeping with traditional naval pol-

Despite desires of naval strategists and considerable affirmative sentiment in congress, the day of the full-fledged "two-ocean fleet" navy is still far off, barring, of course, unforeseen developments.

Second only to the first line of resistance which the fleet would offer in the Atlantic, is the defense base construction by the army and navy along the Atlantic coastline and in Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone itself.

Army Air Base.

Preliminary work on a powerful army air base at Chicopee, Mass., has begun. At Quenset, R. I., the navy has been authorized to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of land for

another air station.

Naval shore establishments, bases and stations already exist at various points along the New England coast, including Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Newport, R. I., and the large submarine base at New Lon-

don, Conn. From New York city south to Pensacola, Fla., various naval establishments dot the East coast. At Norfolk the navy has authorization to buy an additional \$500,000 of land.

On the Florida peninsula, an ambitious naval undertaking, involving new expenditures of \$22,850,000, is being launched. Of the total sum, \$17,000,000 has been allocated for construction of a giant air station at Jacksonville, while the remainder, \$5,850,000, is authorized for improvements at Pensacola.

Active in Puerto Rico.

In Puerto Rico there is a virtual beehive of activity as an estimated \$1,000,000,000 is being spent to convert the island possession into a Caribbean "Gibraltar" commanding the Atlantic approach to the Panama canal.

To co-ordinate the army's part in the huge job, Puerto Rico has been designated as a separate army department. Transfer of troops to the new department has been going on steadily for some time as barracks, fortifications and airfields come into existence.

At the Panama canal the narrow transcontinental United States land strip on either side of the waterway is bristling with new anti-aireraft guns and batteries, with more to come. As in Puerto Rico, the

land forces are being augmented. Elaborate anti-espionage and antisabotage measures have been evolved and paper plans have been drafted to construct "by-pass" locks | May 29, which would be used to transit ships in the event the regular locks were destroyed or damaged by

Another point of defense in the Caribbean scheme is the navy's base at Guantanamo, Cuba, which provides a northern listening post.

Beachcombers Strike It

Rich in British War LONDON.-Beachcombing, which in peace time is more a hobby than

a profession, has become a paying proposition under war conditions. Some of the lucky ones have been able to earn as much as \$16 a day when they have been fortunate enough to strike wreckage from

some mined vessel. There always have been beachcombers in the south-or "sandrats" as they are familiarly called. The profession is handed down from father to son, and early morning sees them walking along the water's edge, knowing to a yard where the articles dropped on the pier the previous day will be washed up, or finding small odds and ends washed

in from vessels. But in war days the fishermen can hire out their tackle for hauling heavy goods from wrecks up the shore, or if they tow ashore bales of cotton, they are paid (\$4.50 to \$5) salvage.

Even the evacuated children at the South Coast resorts take a hand. And residents willing to take the trouble have no difficulty in gathering sufficient coal and wood to last them a long time.

Erring Driver's Service

Makes Fine-Paying Easy BUFFALO.-Miss Annabel Louis is making it her business to ease court difficulties for erring motor-

Her service operates in this way:

On discovering a summons in the windshield of his car parked beside a fireplug, the motorist calls Miss Louis on the telephone. Her representative comes to the motorist's home or office, picks up the summons and the defendant's driving license, takes it to court. There a guilty plea is entered and the fine is paid. The driving license then is returned to the motorist, who is billed for his fine plus a \$1 fee.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. J. A. Angell who has been ill

Mrs. Wilbert Hess, spent several days this week, visiting her daughter, Miss Maxine Hess, at Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Minnie Ierley and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ierley and son, of Passaic, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Angell over Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Han-over; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Miss Nannie Hess, were entertained to dinner on Decoration Day evening, at the home of Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohler and daughter, Mrs. Richard Daley, of Charlestown, W. Va., visited rela-tives in Taneytown last Sunday. Mrs. Annie Zinn who had spent a week with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Angell returned home with them.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has shown real improvement for the past ten days. Can walk about, spends most of his time on the first floor, has a good appetite and his sight is improving. Before long we will expect him to visit The Record and solve difficult crossword puzzles.

The Junior I. O. O. F. Band will play for the parade and lecture in Harney, this Friday, leaving the band hall, Taneytown, at 5:15 P. M. It will also play for the parade in Pleasant Valley, on Sunday, June 2, leaving Taneytown at 1:00 o'clock. These arrangements could not be announced last week, due to delay in closing the engagements.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. John Baumgardner were: Mr. and Mrs. James Akehurst, daughter Marion; Mrs. Minnie Willet, Earl Mahloney and Kenneth Baumgardner, of Baltimore; Charles O. Hesson and son Charles, Jr., of College Park, and Richard Main, mother and sister, of Hagerstown. Mrs. Russell Ohler, ons Junior and David, near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Among the visitors in town over Decoration Day, were: Mrs. Nan Duttera, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baumgardner and son, George, Miss Mildred Carbaugh, Miss Sally Mae Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman, Baltimore; Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, Red Lion, Pa.; Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia; Mrs. Flora Yingling, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and child: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. gardner and child; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cratin, Littlestown; Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, York; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, Westminster; Charles Hes-son and son, College Park, Md.

MARRIED

KROM-DEVILBISS.

Mr. George S. Krom, son of Mr. John Krom, and Miss Mary Grace Devilbiss, both of near Emmitsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Wednesday morning, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church. The newly married couple after the ceremony, left for a trip to New York and Ohio. They will reside at Lit-

The bridegroom is employed at the furniture factory at Gettysburg. The bride is a registered nurse at the West Side Hospital, York.

DIED.

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

MRS. LAURA HILTERBRICK. Mrs. Laura, wife of the late Luther E. Hilterbrick, died at her home near

Walnut Grove, Harney, early Monday morning, after an illness of about two Samuel and Mary Slagenhaupt, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Kiser, two grand-daughters,

and one sister Miss Viola Slagenhaupt Her husband died several years ago. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin of the U. B. Charge, of which she was a mem-

MRS. J. FRANK SWITZER.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Switzer, nee Brilhart, was born November 25, 1867, and passed away at her home in Hampstead, Saturday, at 1:30 A. M., after several weeks illness. She is survived by her husband to whom she was married 54 years ago, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Yingling, of Green-mount; Mrs. Harry Bixler and Mrs. Peter A. Rinaman, Hampstead; two brothers, David J. Brilhart, Hampstead, and George, of East Orange, N. J. She was a lifelong member of St. Mark's Reformed Church, Sny-

dersburg, Md. Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30, from the home, with many relatives and friends in attendance. Burial was in the Hampstead ceme-

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CARD OF THANKS.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and following the death of my wife, Margaret E. Winter; also for floral tributes, cards of sympathy, the choir and for use of automobiles.

EDWARD H. WINTER.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Seemts as one word.

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each weed. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

stred in all cases.

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

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

DATE CHANGED for 500 Card Party and Big Party from June 11 to June 4, at Barlow Fire Co. Hall. 5-24-3t

FOR SALE-Three 9x12 Rugs, two Axminster and one Velvet; good condition.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Tan-

ders for Strawberries to be ripe about 6th. to 8th. of June.-W. E. Forney, near Bethel Church. GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds for

STRAWBERRIES .- Will take or-

sale by-Mr. Ervin Hyser, Taney-

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

3-YEAR-OLD HORSE COLT (bay) and a Lead Mare with age, for sale by-C. Edgar Hockensmith.

YOUR ORDERS for Strawberries would be much appreciated, by David Stultz, near Otter Dale Mill.

FOR SALE—Six Pigs, 6 weeks old.

—Jonas Heltebridle, near Tyrone.

GRACE REFORMED SUNDAY School, Keysville, will hold its annual Children's Day Service, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An nouncements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you.

VENETIAN BLINDS add beauty and comfort to your home and office. Call or write for free estimate to—Hilton B. Murray, Venetian Blind Specialist, Box 125, York, Pa., Phone 2053.

SPECIAL NOTICES ordered by Telephone "will pay when I come to town" are not always paid. Are you one who has not paid?

5-31-2t

THE ANNUAL Strawberry Festival will be held at Tom's Creek Church Saturday evening, June 1st. Music will be furnished by Dale Starre and his Trail Pals.—Wilbur Naylor, Sec.

FOR SALE—Black Sow and eight Pigs.—Leonard Shaffer, Mayberry,

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Truck in good condition.—Apply Dr. N. A. Hitchcock.

GRACE REFORMED SUNDAY School, Keysville, will hold its annual Children's Day Service, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock.

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

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

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. Pasy 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, Taneytown.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

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

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

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.

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.

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, Silvere 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, at 8:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Second Sunday after Trinity. Baust's: (Emmanuel Lutheran)—S. S., 9:30;

Divine Worship, 10:30.
St. Paul's: (Uniontown)—S. S., at 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30 C. E., 10:30.
Winter's: (St. Luke's)—S. S., 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S.,at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day in the

church and a special program will be rendered in the children's honor. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Tuesday evening, June 4, at 7:45 P. M. All members and friends are invited. Harney—Memorial Services, at 2 P. M. Gathering at the church at 2 P. M., and then proceed to the cemetery for a short service, return-ing to the church for further exercises and speaking. The address will be given by the pastor. Special music will be rendered by Mr. Lester Spangler and his son, David. The public is invited to worship at the

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. -Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, St. James' Church-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Baccalaureate Service, 7:30.

Keysville Church—Worship Service
9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 A.

M.; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Memorial Service by the American Legian of Emmitsburg, at 10:30 A. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

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: "Why The Silence of God?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Wakefield—Sunday evening at 7:45.
Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10
A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C.
E. Sunday evening, 7:45. Mr. Harry
F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study on Thursday evening, at
7:45. Subject: "The Comfort Chapter of The Bible."

Frigellburg—Presching Service at

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 2:00. Theme: "Christian Stewardship"; Prayer Meeting and Bible SMALL SCRATCH PADS, several sizes are furnished by The Record at 15c per pound—not printed. Handy for numerous purposes.

Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Comfort Chapter of the Bible."

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor.— Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30, conducted by Rev. D. K. Reisinger, of Greenmount: Sundty School, at 9:30.
Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30;
Worship, at 10:30 conducted by Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, of Westminster; C. E., at 6:30; Sermon to graduates of Manchester High and Elementary Schools, at 7:30 by Rev. Paul Smith in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Wership at 2:00 with Rev. Oliver S. Hartman of Immanuel Reformed Church, York, as guest preacher.

Moth Balls Rout Deer

WENATCHEE, WASH.-Mrs. Hettie Martin, Entiat, has settled the problem of grazing deer. She fastened a tiny sack of moth balls to the end of a broom handle and brushed the implement over the ground where deer had been graz-

Night Driving 'Blindness'

Study of night highway accidents indicates that a substantial part of them may result from the inability of drivers to adjust their eyes after the blinding light of headlights, according to the Better Vision insti-This condition is known as "night blindness." One-third of a group of drivers involved in night highway accidents were found to have "night blindness" in varying degrees. Because "night blindness" is not an error in refraction, it cannot be corrected with spectacles. Some cases, however, are aided by a diet rich in vitamin A. The best way for persons with this visual shortcoming to avoid accidents, warns the institute, is to drive as little as possible at night, and when night driving is necessary, to operate the car slowly and cautiously.

Prefabricated Stairs

Prefabricated stairs designed for installation in houses provide lowcost, fire-safe stairways and are particularly adaptable as a modernization device to replace units worn and unsafe. The average unit weighs about 380 pounds and may be installed by two men. These prefabricated stairs are designed so the supports permit the installation of the unit in any type of floor framing. If desired, treads may be of steel, with linoleum or asphalt tile.

Trace Struggle Of Christianity

Excavations Give New Clues To Triumph Over Rival Mithraic Cult.

ROME.—New light on the bitter struggle between Christianity and paganism in the middle period of the Roman empire has been shed by recent discoveries in Rome and in Ostia.

Excavations are now in pregress on sites which changed hands at least three times before Christianity won the final battle which was to give it spiritual dominance in the Roman world.

Hitherto the triumph of Christianity has been known chiefly through the writings of the victors. The records of the vanquished were forgotten or destroyed.

Some of them are now coming to light, the imperfect testimony of mutilated "sacred pictures" or of religious statues hastily dismembered to avoid "destruction" at the hands of victorious rivals.

Worship of Mithra.

The chief competitor of Christianity, particularly in the army, was an Oriental cult, the worship of Mithra, the Unconquered Sun. Two of the earliest known shrines of Mithraism in Italy have been brought to light recently. The fluctuating fortunes of the rival religions are remarkably illustrated by the discovery of a Mithraic shrine beneath a Christian church and in the house which was traditionally occupied by the Jewish couple Aquila and Priscilla, with whom St. Paul stayed when he came to Rome to appeal to the Emperor Nero.

The Augustinian monks of the Church of Santa Prisca on the Aventine began excavations recently to lay bare the remains of this house. which was known to lie under the apse of the church and the garden behind it.

They discovered two small rooms and one large one, all with vaulted ceilings. The walls of the large room were decorated with frescoes showing devotees bearing gifts to the sanctuary of Mithra. A small fragment of a marble inscription left no doubt about the deity; it

"DEO SOLI INVICTO MITHRE QUOD SAEPE NUMINI EIUS EX-AUDITO GRATIAS E"... which can be translated: "To the god Mithra, the Unconquered Sun, who often (extends) mercies to him

whose prayers have been heard."
A "graffito" in the plaster establishes the date of 210 A. D.-the year before the Emperor Septimius Severus, inspecting the distant outposts of the empire, died at York in England.

Deliberately Mutilated.

These frescoes are in a fragmentary state. They appear to have been deliberately mutilated.

It is possible that when the Jews' were persecuted in the time of Domitian the house of Aquila and Priscilla was expropriated. What more likely than that later emperors, who, having sprung from the army and desiring to foster the worship of the soldiers' favorite deity, should have assigned this property to the priests of Mithra? Or that, with the final Christian victory under Constantine, the shrine should have been seized by the Christians, its paintings mutilated and a new church erected on top of it?

A much older Mithraic shrine has been uncovered at Ostia, where Professor Guido Calza is laying bare the former port of Rome.

He found there a magnificent statuary group representing the ritual sacrifice of a bull by Mithra which can be definitely dated to the time of Trajan-about 100 A. D .by the signature of the sculptor Kriton, the Athenian.

Blush Can Be Measured If There's Any Demand

MANHATTAN, KAN. - Development of the recording spectrophotometer, so sensitive it can measure the light of a candle a mile away, was announced here by Everett S. Lee, head of the General Electric company general engineering laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

The electrical device was designed to match inks, dyes, textiles and paints and to compare color uniformity where it is most necessary, such as in stamps and cur-

If there were any call for such a measurement, Lee said, it could record the relative color value of a blonde, redhead or brunette or measure the intensity of a blush.

Missouri Claims Title Of Blue Grass State

KINGS CITY, MO. - Kentucky colonels may drink deep and wax vehemently over the beauties of

their blue grass, but today Missouri claims to be the "Blue Grass state" of the Union. By government record the blue grass area near here produces more

Kentucky. Stripping of the blue grass seeds starts early in the summer and much of the seed will be sold in Kentucky, sellers say. When the buying season reaches the peak markets are established here which furnish work for more

than 200 men who will handle seed

day and night.

blue grass than the entire state of

Factory Thief Is Caught by Setting Off Camera Trap

Prowler Ignites Flashlight, Destroys One Film but Overlooks Second.

LINCOLN, ILL.—Police held Mike Lutzyn, 34 years old, transient, who is alleged to have trapped himself during the commission of a crime by setting off a camera trap set for prowlers.

To thwart a burglar, who for several months past had stolen wire, brass and copper junk from the Mount Pulaski warehouse of the Central Illinois Electric & Gas company, employees rigged up a trap consisting of two cameras and a synchronized flashlight.

One camera acted as a dummy and was left where the prowler would find it in case he searched for it after the flash and destroyed the film. The real camera was carefully hidden.

Snare Is Set.

The photographic snare was first set one night.

One of the employees, Elmer Meister, found the flashlight bulb burned next morning. Inspecting the cameras, he found the film from the dummy had been carried off but the other was still intact.

John L. Gordon, sales manager for the company and an amateur photographer, who had rigged the trap with the help of Larry B. Schroyer, a newspaper man, developed the film and made an enlarged print which he turned over to the sheriff's office.

Police Hold Lutzyn.

Before the day was over, police took Lutzyn, who had walked into the city jail to get a drink of water, into custody and said he was the man shown in the picture lifting a bundle of wire which, incidentally, set off the snare.

Later, they announced he had confessed to prowling in the building. They said he told them he looked for the camera, removed the film and carefully reset the trap. They said he was more than somewhat chagrined to hear that the camera with which he tampered was a

Old Louisiana Records

Tell of 'Cursed' Tomb

NEW ORLEANS.—The story of a \$50,000 tomb which supposedly brought death to its creators has been unearthed here. Lawrence Zarilli, professor of

Latin at Fortier high school who is writing a history of Italians in Louisiana, has discovered the story in records of the Muttuo Beneficenza

(Mutual Benefit) society.

Zarilli says that I. T. Barilli, a charter member of the Muttuo Beneficenza, "the oldest Italian society in the New World," conceived the idea for the tomb. Piero Gualdi, of Tuscany, was commissioned to design it, number each block of stone and send the specifications for its erection to New Orleans along with the materials.

But somehow the specifications were lost in transit and the society sent for Gualdi to come here to erect the mausoleum in the old St. Louis Cemetery No. 1.

Gualdi hardly had completed the job when he died and he was the first person buried in the tomb. A short time later Barilli died and he was the second to be buried in the tomb.

These coincidences resulted in a local superstition concerning the tomb-that it called into death those connected with its creation.

Urban Life Is Too Much

DENVER .- The old West is no more, but evidences of the once seemingly inexhaustible supply of wild game crop up frequently.
Robert Dietrich of Denver has

For These Rare Ferrets

found two rare mammals, and right in the city limits of this community of 300,000 population.

Several months ago he killed a ferret-long, slinky, richly pelted animal-with his automobile. presented it to the Colorado Museum of Natural History for mounting. Recently he found another dead ferret, and likewise gave it to the museum for preservation.

Dietrich said he also had seen six of the animals in one group in the city late one night.

The museum also possesses a live "albino" chipmunk, captured by Burr Lobdell of Cowdrey, Colo., last July. Although growing darker, the animal was wholly white at the time, and scientists said they doubted whether it ever would assume the traditional brown of its species.

Camera Set Up in Office

Helps to Trap Burglar PLYMOUTH, MASS.-A theater owner and his employee who set up a camera device to trap an intruder got results.

Weary of repeated invasions, the two so arranged a camera that it would photograph anyone entering the office. The burglar alarm sounded, and on the strength of the developed films Ernest J. F. Dupuis was arrested.

He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and larceny and was returned to the Shirley reform school, of which he was a parolee, pending grand jury action.

'Policing Ether' Important Job

Air Waves Are Patrolled by Staff of Inspectors and Field Agents.

WASHINGTON. - "Policing the ether" is one of the major functions of the Federal Communications commission and its staff of inspectors and field agents is constantly on the lookout for violations of the communications act.

The ether waves are, in effect, patrolled by two offices located strategically throughout the United States and its possessions, augmented by seven monitoring stations at Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Grand Island, Neb., Great Lakes, Ill., San Pedro, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

The monitoring stations, in general, do not participate in the investigation of "pirate" or other unlicensed stations other than to report and record their signals as proof of operating. This task is performed mainly by inspectors.

All Capable.

The 115 inspectors in the field division are radio engineers and, in addition, are capable radio operators, many having had previous experience in maritime, aviation and other communications services. They are familiar with the procedure employed by authorized stations, including the military, and this assists them in uncovering illicit operations.

Besides investigating unlicensed stations, these experts inspect all classes of radio stations—broadcast, police, ship (domestic and foreign), amateur, aviation, and television: examine radio operators for various classes of licenses; monitor radio transmission for adherence to frequency, quality of emission and compliance with prescribed procedure; and investigate complaints of interference to radio reception.

The Federal Communications act specifically prohibits the transmission of information concerning lotteries and other similar schemes. Bans False Alarms.

The law prohibits the transmis-

sion of false distress signals and the rebroadcasting of certain programs, except with authority of the originating station. sounding a false alarm.

A certain radio station was reprimanded recently for intercepting, decoding, and broadcasting secret radio communications of the British and German governments, in violation of the Federal Communications act and treaty obligations.

Also, there is definite provision in the act requiring regulation by the commission "for the purpose of the national defense."

Wilkins Revives Project

To Sail Under Arctic Ice EDMONTON, ALTA.—Sir Hubert Wilkins is at it again—this time with sail under the arctic ice to set up a weather station near the North pole.

He plans to sail his tiny submarine from Fort McMurray, 200 miles north of Edmonton, through the rivers and lakes of northern Canada that such an examination showed to the Arctic, and thence to a spot midway between the Alaskan coast and the North pole.

The expedition would be the explorer's second attempt at Arctic exploration via the underwater route. His first endeavor, aimed at reaching the pole, failed in its objective almost a decade ago, and brought mixed criticism from fellow scientists and explorers.

Sir Hubert brought back "only a bucket of mud from the bottom of the ocean," some said.

"I have been assured it will be possible to take the vessel down the Mackenzie, and I have practically completed arrangements here for its construction," said Sir Hubert in Edmonton.

Ancient Indian Mun....s Found in Arizona Cave

Three perfectly preserved mummies, complete with the feathered robes and trappings in which they were interred during the Thirteenth century, have been discovered in northern Arizona by University of Arizona scientists.

Headed by Dr. Emil Haury, of the university staff, a party made the discovery in virtually unexplored regions in the northeastern section. of the state while searching for evidence and remnants of the great Pueblo culture of 700 years ago.

The mummies were found in a holy shrine called the Painted Cave, apparently a place of worship for the Pueblo tribesmen.

The bodies-one of a woman and two of children-were wrapped in robes of turkey feathers and ornately colored blankets.

Despite the fact that the mummies were almost seven centuries old, Dr. Haury said that some of the feathered robes "were almost perfectly preserved." One, he said, still was soft and silky to touch.

The walls of the cave were covered with designs and drawings representing Indian conceptions of their gods and real-life scenes. Dr. Haury said the Pueblos painted the pictures with their fingers, using a paint made of desert plants and

roots. The mummies were surrounded by bowls of corn, other food and jars which apparently once contained water, interred to help them on their long journey to the "happy hunting

Rings Fire Box to Report

Theft and Is Arrested NEW YORK .- Albert Lass' decision to report a \$200 robbery at District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office in the early hours got extraordinary results. When the 55-yearold suit designer found the office closed, he turned in a fire alarm and was greeted by:

Four fire engines, two hook and ladder trucks, a water tower, two battalion chiefs and a deputy chief, three police patrol cars and a squad car full of detectives. "Where's the fire?" Patrolman

"There is no fire, I just wanted to see the district attorney," was the reply. Lass was booked on a charge of

William Carolin asked.

Steps Are taken to Lave 300-Year-Old Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI, INDIA.—The magnificent dome of the 300-year-old Taj Mahal at Agra will soon be hidden by scaffolding as a result of reports of decay in the dome made by an American tourist.

Sir G. S. Bajpai, secretary of education, health and lands department, told the central assembly here that, following a preliminary examination by the archeological department and the central public works department, closer examination of a "pocket submarine" he intends to the dome of the Taj Mahal had been recommended to ascertain what measures were necessary for its preservation.

He gave assurance that the government would take all measures necessary.

Gold Believed to Be Beneath Town Dump

HELENA, MONT.—Gold is gold wherever you find it-even in a city dump-according to Sheldon Breeden.

Breeden asked the Helena city council for permission to sink test holes on approximately 20 acres of city property.

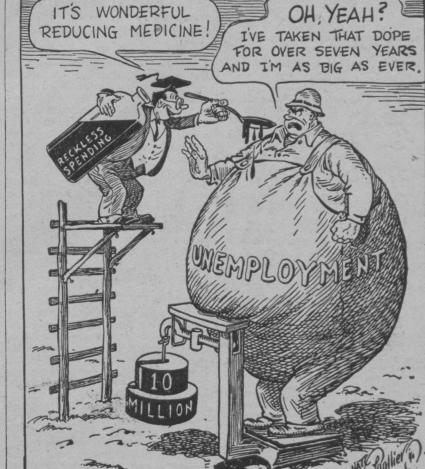
The location is the bed of Last
Chance Gulch where miners filled

their pokes with nuggets and gold

dust in one of the great strikes of

the last century.

SAME OLD "CURE"



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. 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.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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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 fer 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

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
800 A. M.

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

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

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

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Iroquois Indian Tribes

Used Communistic Plan

The American Indian didn't have the name for it, but he was a Communist just the same, it seems. Moreover, even under administra-

tion of the federal government, he

still is to a certain extent.

Dr. Philip H. Riegel of Buffalo, N. Y., authority on Indian history and customs, reveals that he has found ample evidence that communism thrived on this continent long before the Russians thought of Bolshevism. According to Dr. Riegel, the Iroquois tribes were operating their communistic form of government successfully in what is now New York state when whites

reached these shores. "The Indians' lands were held in common," he said in a college dis-cussion. "When lands were sold to whites each Indian received his

share of the return." This principle of common ownership continues today, with the federal government distributing equally among tribe members the profits resulting from lease of reservation lands and operation of mines located on them.

Describing other communistic aspects of the Iroquois tribal government, Dr. Riegel said:

"Individual ownership was limited entirely to clothing, hunting implements and ornaments. Aristocracy was scrupulously avoided. A chief had no benefits above other members of a tribe. Material awards did not attend his position. He attained his place merely by merit.

"There was a head to this communistic government. He had a cabinet of five members and a legislature. Although it was the woman's lot to do menial labor, she nevertheless had a recognized place in the councils of the people. Her opinions were sought and respected."

The Iroquois' communism differed from Russia's Bolshevism in that the Indian worshiped a deity, believed in life after death and prayer, and practiced the confessional as part of his religion.

Imaginary Fear Cited As Cause of 'Fatigue'

Fatigue, in the opinion of Dr. George Ross Wells, Hartford, Conn., psychologist, is "the most devastating force in individual life today.'

This fatigue, he warned, is seldom the result of physical or emotional effort, but from "long periods of going too fast, and being harried by fears, of which most are purely imaginary.

"Many of us find life too hard, too drab, too difficult, because we are fatigued.'

In such cases, he said, no benefit can be obtained from a change of activity. He prescribed complete rest, recreation, and even loafing as the best means of combatting the

Fears and prejudices, he said, "were taught us," and "most of us were born into many of the beliefs we hold today."

A reasonably happy life can be obtained, Dr. Wells declared, by "avoiding the adverse effects of outside interference" and by pursuing a definite goal within reason.

California Lava Beds

The Lava Beds National monument in California presents many interesting features, geological as well as historical. Despite the warm summers of this section of California, a number of the caves, formed by lava flows, contain ice formations which never melt. Frozen during a long period of years, the caves have taken on the beauty of crystal stalactites and stalagmites, with solid columns of ice. Other caverns show strange lacework designs made by the lava drippings. Much of the surface of the area is formed by billowy lava. Scientists explain that this flowed like thick molasses from scores of fissures in the earth's crust. The material is still so unaffected by weathering that it appears to have been molten only a few months ago. This is the type of lava known in Hawaii as Pahoe-

Race Track 'Electric Eye' Installation of the so-called electric eye to photograph finishes on race tracks has produced an interesting picture of the past, when judging them by eye was rampant, or worse. Statistics show that previous to the camera business an average total of ten dead heats registered on all tracks in this country and Canada was considered rather high, writes C. M. Gibbs in the Baltimore Sun. Since the electric eye has been in vogue the average on American tracks alone has been between 70 and 80 a year. This either shows how many dead heats the judges used to miss or that horses are more evenly matched since the

camera's introduction.

Under-Ocean Mountains A striking feature of the floor of the Atlantic ocean is an S-shaped ridge running from north to south throughout very nearly its entire length. The ocean depth above this ridge averages from 9,000 to 10,000 feet, but on each side the floor of the Atlantic sinks into valleys 15,000 to 17,000 feet below the surface. The highest peaks of this submarine mountain range project above the water, forming the islands of the Azores group, as well as St. Paul Ascension and Tristan da Cunha.

SECRET YEARNINGS

By KARL GRAYSON Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

WAS sorry when Steve Andrews left his wife; sorry for both Steve and Bess. I had always thought of them as well matched and well suited to each

Two weeks after the break, I met Bess at a summer beach resort on the Atlantic coast. She looked more stunning than ever, though there was a wistfulness in her expression that I at once attributed to her loss of Steve.

"Bess," I began, with the familiar manner that comes from long acquaintance," I was terribly sorry to hear about you and Steve. Are you both really in earnest?

Bess smiled and laid her hand on mine, and I had an uncomfortable feeling that I was being indulged. "Angus," she said, "please don't waste time fretting about it. You've never been married, you know, and can't understand such things.

"I can hardly see what my bach-elorhood has to do with it," I said a little stiffly.

'Now, I've offended you." Bess looked at me ruefully. "I'm sorry." She smiled at me brightly. "Angus, let me tell you a little story."

"What kind of a story? And what has it to do with you and Steve?" "It's a story about a young couple who were married just as Steve and I. Very much in love, I mean. But, like Steve and me, each had certain characteristics that the other didn't understand.

"For example, Ken-that was the boy's name — couldn't understand Paula's interest in clothes. And Paula couldn't understand Ken's interest in adventure.'

"In what?" I asked. "Adventure, Angus." Bess flashed me one of her indulgent, almost pitying smiles. "Every man, you know, likes to think of himself as adventurous. He's forever imagining hima hero, exploring unknown lands, sailing the seven seas, joining the Foreign Legion, and things like that. He hates being suppressed and told what to do. He enjoys an occasional fling with the boys—doing something devilish and daring, like taking his secretary to lunch or playing a furtive hand of poker—chiefly because his wife disapproves of such things and it gives him a kick. If you know what I

'I'm sure I don't," I said coldly. "What's this got to do with Steve?"
"This trait," Bess went on, ignoring my remark, "was extremely pronounced in Ken. He was forever threatening to do this and that, and Paula was just as often forbidding him and challenging his love because of the secret yearnings which sometimes revealed themselves. To make matters worse, Ken's men friends were inclined to be boastful, as men are apt to be.'

'What men?" I asked. "All men," said Bess, sighing. "Ken's friends especially. They boasted of their own exploits, making such remarks as 'No woman is going to stop me from doing what I want!' or 'The wife? Ha! Think I'd let her stop me?' All of which filled Ken with wonder and awe and admiration. He was young, you understand. Young and just married. He actually believed they were telling the truth."

"They probably were," I suggest-

"Don't be absurd, Angus! Well, to get on with my story. Eventually Ken decided he was going to do something so he could boast, too. He was going to indulge a few of his own secret longings. He was tired of being suppressed by a dominating wife. And, filled with a prodigious resolve, he came home one night with a very definite purpose in

"But Paula had guessed that purpose before he uttered it. You see, Paula was wise. She knew something was wrong with their married life and she had determined to find out what it was. The best method she could think of was to study the lives of married people with whom she was acquainted.

"Which is what she did—and saw the light clearly. She knew what it was that was bothering Ken and what it was he wanted. And so at dinner that night when Ken, after a lot of preliminary hemming and hawing, said that he was going away for a few days on an-er-business trip, Paula only smiled her agree-

"'A splendid idea, darling. The change will do you good. And while you're away, you might become a trifle intimate with some other women. I mean,' she went on hurried-'don't be a snob just because you're married.'

'Ken almost fell out of his chair in his amazement. 'You-you mean,' he gasped, 'you-want me to take out-other women?'
"'One,' said Paula, 'I think will

be enough. Why shouldn't you?'
"'Well, I'll be damned!' said Ken. He stood up and his face was black with anger. 'All right! Since you suggest it, that's exactly what I will do.'

"And," Bess finished, smiling, "I guess that's what he did do." I looked at her in blank astonishment, but with a vague feeling of

uneasiness. "You mean, that was Steve you were telling me about and not a chap named Ken?"

"How quick you are, Angus. Of course I was telling you about

"And you actually sent him away -to another woman?

"I wouldn't say that I sent him, Angus. I merely didn't get disturbed because he wanted to go. You see, Angus, the result of my observations told me that men only think they want to do that sort of thing. They think so because, unconsciously, they rebel at being tied to any one woman. If given the chance, they seldom ever take it."

"But Steve did. You said yourself he went away. I don't blame him.'

"Of course you don't, Angus. Because you're a man. Oh, yes, Steve took the chance. He went away, poor dear, and came back two days later. I knew he would." She smiled

I gulped. "You mean he's back? You are not separated any more?" "Why, of course he's back. I thought you knew. He came back and apologized and we're as happy

"But if he's back, if you're reconciled—what the dickens are you doing up here all by yourself?"

"I'm not all by myself, Angus, dear. Millie Strout is here with me. We're on a vacation. I've wanted to come here for ever so long, but Steve, you know, doesn't like the seashore." She smiled. "After his apology, I asked him if he minded if I came up here with Millie for a few days without him and of course he agreed at once. He said to go and stay as long as I liked. fact, poor dear, I believe he would have borrowed money to send me to Europe if I had asked, he was so grateful."

Bess gathered up her things. Millie Strout was coming across the lawn. I arose hastily. "It's nice being able to leave your husband and feel that you can trust him. Wouldn't you think so, Angus? But then, of course, not being married you wouldn't understand what I meant."

"No," I said. "That's right." And walked off, leaving Bess to figure out which of her statements I had replied to.

Professional Drivers

Offer Motoring Advice

Practical advice to America's millions of car owners on how to drive, and how not to, results from a survey conducted by Collier's among the professionals in the field-taxi drivers, truck drivers and bus drivers-who reveal how they drive nine and ten hours a day without physical or nervous strain.

In reporting on the survey, the

magazine points out: "The automobile engineers of the country are considered in a class by themselves when it comes to solving the mechanical, structural and face-lifting difficulties that arise in the building of a car. Each year they perform new miracles, but to date none of them has done anything about a rather shapeless, poorly made, ill-tempered gadget used on all cars, called the driver.'

Many of the professional drivers interviewed reported that, after an all-day stretch behind the wheel of truck or bus, they often hop into their own cars to take their families for a spin—unfatigued because they know how to drive properly. Some of the useful tips gathered from these veterans follow:

"If a man drives intelligently he can go eight or nine hours a day without tiring himself. First of all he must get well adjusted in his seat. We professionals like a seatback that is almost straight. That way you are well balanced.

"Most people off on a long drive start early and try to get in a lot of mileage the first few hours. That's a mistake. You burn up your energy that way. It's best to start slowly even if you're on an open road with no traffic. Stick around 40 for the first couple of hours. By then your position in your seat and your eyes will be adjusted to the job of driving. You can't pop out of bed and expect to drive 70 miles an hour in the glare of the sun without hurting your eyes and ending up with a headache. You must warm up for it, as a runner warms up

"Take the matter of night driving. The driver spends half his time swearing at oncoming cars with glaring headlights. There's no reason why anyone should see them. First of all you shouldn't look at them. Look down to your right at the edge of the road. Glance at the car coming toward you but don't look into the lights. Or stop your car. Amateur drivers have a lot of false pride. Professionals haven't. I've stopped my bus many a time when lights coming toward me were too strong to ignore."

Supreme Court Lawyers In order to obtain permission to

practice before the Supreme court is is necessary for the application to be indorsed by an official of the bar of the state and to petition the Supreme court for admission before that body. This petition is filed with the clerk of the Supreme court, and the matter is taken under advisement by one of the justices of the Supreme court having supervision of the state from which the petition comes. If the record is satisfactory, a motion is made by the justice and the consideration of such motion and action upon it constitutes the first procedure usually on Monday when the court is in session. A petition may be filed at any time.

Brazos Dam Will Flood

Historic Texas Region MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS .- A rugged section of Texas, rich in history, will be inundated this year when engineers begin filling up the lake behind Possum Kingdom dam, on the twisting Brazos river near

Eight hundred men are building the giant dam and their work is to be completed next spring, although 12 other dams are planned to harness the Brazos, largest and most destructive river in the state. The lake behind the dam will cover 28,-800 acres in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties. Pickwick, a pioneer village five miles northwest of the dam, will be 25 feet under

Pickwick was a trading post half a century ago for Sul Ross, the ranchman-Texas ranger captain who is almost a legendary figure of Indianfighting days. The river valley to be inundated is so inaccessible in most places that Indians and South-"bad men" were among its most frequent inhabitants.

Ohio Mayor as Archer

New Rival of Robin Hood VERMILION, OHIO, - When Leonard Osberg, mayor of Vermilion, aims at something he invariably hits his mark-because he is a crack archer.

He wings five arrows into a space no larger than a 25-cent piece at a distance of 40 feet. Robin Hood himself couldn't have topped that. There just isn't room for more than five arrows there.

"It is generally supposed," he said in discussing hunting, "that an animal shot with an arrow will wander through the woods with the arrow dangling from its side. Nothing could be further from the truth. Autopsies on game killed by archers show the arrow tip, cutting like a knife, kills much more humanely than a bullet."

'Don't-Give-Up-the-Ship' Home Is Almost Given Up

BURLINGTON, N. J .- The Burlington County Historical society is attempting to interest the navy department and patriotic organizations in saving the birthplace of Capt. James Lawrence.

The little brick house where the naval hero played as a boy apparently is doomed to be wrecked unless interested groups interfere.

Captain Lawrence became one of America's greatest heroes because of his dying plea, "Don't give up the ship," after H. M. S. Shannon defeated his craft, the Chesapeake, in June, 1813.

Brothers Race Time To Gain Education

Two Iowa Farm Boys Really Put in a Busy Day.

GOGGON, IOWA. - Talk about getting an education the hard

Jack and Bishop Toms, sons of a farmer, get up at 3:45 in the morning, milk 30 cows, drive a milk route and then streak to classes at the University of Iowa, 46 miles from home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Jack, 21, is a freshman. He wants

to be a physician. Bishop, 23, spent three years in the University of Nebraska where the family formerly lived. He will enter the Iowa law school next year after completing his liberal arts work.

Jack and Bishop use a milking machine in getting the cows out of the way each morning. They cool the milk and load their insulated truck before a 6:15 breakfast. Between home and Cedar Rap-

ids, Iowa, 20 miles away, they pick up milk from five farms. leaving a ton and a half of milk with a Cedar Rapids dairy, they park the truck and catch the nine a. m. Interurban for Iowa City.

Homeward bound, they catch the five p. m. trolley, pick up the truck at Cedar Rapids and reach the Toms' farm about seven p. m.

Study? on the Interurban and between the seven p. m. dinner and bedtime at nine o'clock.

All of which leaves six hours and 45 minutes of sleep, except on weekends when dad and a younger brother take care of the cows, leaving the boys to relax until seven a. m.

Jack and Bishop don't get paid for milking—that's just helping dad. They receive \$6 a day for driving the milk route, or about \$180 a month.

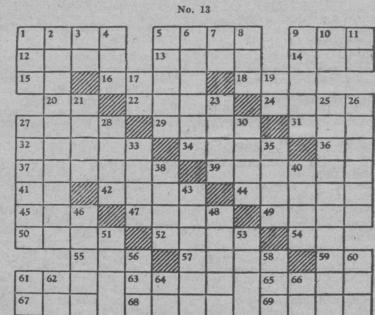
'I'm a Burglar, Won't You Please Come and Get Me'

CLIFTON, N. J.-The desk sergeant at police headquarters rubbed his eyes twice at 3:15 a. m. when a voice on the other end of the telephone wire said nervously:

"I'm a burglar and I tried to rob Roy's Clam Bar. Roy caught me and he's making me call you up. Will you please come and arrest

me? Police found Roy Dalrymple with a shotgun and his prisoner, identified as Anthony C. Ochab, with hands high in the air. Dalrymple explained that, robbed of \$20 a fortnight ago, he had been awaiting the intruder's return. He even had nickels on the counter for the telephone call.

Crossword Puzzle



27	1000	100	28	V////	29	13		30	V	31	-	
32				33		34			35		36	T
37					38		39			40		T
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		55		56		57			58		59	6
61	62			63	64				65	66		T
67				68				1	69			T

13—Sheet of glass 14—Biblical name 15—Conjunction 16—Dock 16—Dock
18—Rap lightly
20—Jumbled type
22—Lantern
24—Cots
27—Dispatched
29—Sand bar
31—Rest
32—Essence of roses

Penetrating
Brother of Odin

36—Brother of Odin
37—Old women
39—Harvester
41—Exclamation
42—Intervals
44—A notch
45—French: summer
47—Fit of sullenness
49—Hurl
50—Care for
52—Wheel covering
54—Chinese mile
55—Cap

54—Chinese mile
55—Cap
57—Contest
59—Siberian river
61—Atmosphere
63—Atop
65—Vedic fire god
67—Plaything
68—French: father
69—Protuberance

VERTICAL 1—Finnish city 2—Perform 3—Pronoun 4—Weaken

4—Weaken 5—Lance 6—Injured 7—Preposition 8—Favorite

23—Equal 25—Variations 26—Cubic meters 27—Small bag 28—Sharp flavor 30—Gratuities 33—Gather in 35—Agreement 38—Disgrace 40—Swimming tank 40—Swimming 43—Wooer 46—Beginning 48—Triple 51—Perform 53—Spanish article 56—Small dog 58—Loop for lifting 60—Encore (Fr.) 61—By 62—Maiden loved by Zeus 64—Hebrew letter 66—Depart Puzzle No. 12 Solved

21-Preposition

BASS USED INTENSIVE SIEVE PAPRICA PEWSLOOMER ANTAERAS MECALMATOLLANTERIORALEA UTEENDEARING LEE DEEDS DES

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

TESTING CONDUCT BY ITS USEFULNESS (A Priciple of Temperate Living)

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 15;1-6; Matthew 5:13-16; 7:16-20; I Corinthians 10:6, 7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall know them by their fruits.—Matthew 7:16.

Sound principles are foundational to right living. Right living is temperate living. The first temperance lesson for the year emphasized the sacredness of life. This lesson, which is our second one on that subject, properly stresses the importance of testing conduct by its true usefulness.

The emphasis of modern thinking is upon learning, upon the brilliance of scientific achievement, with little or no concern about personal character. Christianity and the Bible go to the root of that matter, stressing the need of stalwart moral and spiritual character, without which other attainments are lacking in real value and meaning. Unless what a man accomplishes is the expression of the greatness of his character, it is transient and often detrimental in its effect on society.

Tested by its results, the liquor traffic stands conclusively and completely condemned. Even its own frantic efforts to clean up and be more presentable indicates that McAlpine made a rather acute comment when he said,

"IF I WERE A LIAR ... I'd advertise beer as a food, whisky as the promoter of the abundant life, and cocktails as the badge of social correctness. They say that if you repeat any thing times enough, people will believe it.'

The Scripture portions before us present five inconsistencies, five instances where fact denies a false profession

I. Wood Without Strength. (Ezek.

15:1-6). The branch of a vine is at its best too crooked and pliable to be very useful, but here we have a piece of vine which has been charred in the fire until it is so useless that it can only be burned up. This is the picture of a life, possibly somewhat limited in its abilities and gifts, but nevertheless valuable, but made ut-

terly useless by careless or dissolute living. How tragic!

II. Salt Without Savor (Matt. 5:

True salt is penetrating, antiseptic and purifying, but savorless salt is good for nothing but to make a road for the feet of men. "Ye are the salt of the earth." Christians, if they have the true savor in their lives, will count, by their very spiritual pugnency, against sin and corruption in their communities.

III. Light Without Illumination (Matt. 5:14).

A light is intended to give illumination to all around about it. It always does that thing unless someone hides it under a cover, and then it becomes not only useless, but dangerous. A life lighted by faith in Christ will shine to the very ends of the earth and, as a missionary once said, "The light that shines farthest shines brightest at home." We are the light of the world, but if we cover our light we deny the very essence of our natures. Here is no thought of proud or selfish display. Light does not shout about itself, it just shines—but it really does shine.

IV. Trees Without Fruit (Matt. 7:

Every plant brings forth fruit after its own nature. We do not expect figs from thistles, but we do expect figs on the fig tree. The countryside bears no more desolate figure than a blasted, fruitless fruit tree. Quickly the owner cuts it down and terminates its shame and uselessness by burning it. What about men and women? God has made them in His own image and likeness. He has given them intelligence and personal ability. He has a right to expect the fruit of a useful life from every one, and particularly from the Christian, who is "a good tree."

V. Life Without a Purpose (I Cor. 10:6, 7).

Light and salt are inanimate objects. Trees and vines with their wood and fruit are alive, but they are without intelligence and morality. Man, however, as we have already suggested, is the moral and intelligent crown of God's creation, made in His own image and likeness. If they who know better, live lives of careless indifference, yea of outright wickedness, how shall they escape the judgment of God in the day when they shall stand before Him to give an account of the manner in which they have used this precious gift of life?

The Beginning of Wisdom He sent redemption unto his people; he hath commanded his covenant forever; holy and reverent is his name. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments; his praise en-

dureth forever .- Psalm 111: 9, 10.





IF YOU'RE ENTERTAINING THE BRIDE (See Recipes Below)

No sooner is the June bride back from her honeymoon, than the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding her new husband will be an important part of the bride's responsibility, and any of the successful homemakers she knows can tell her that perfectly cooked meals for a hungry husband help to keep the matrimonial ship sailing merrily

So, why not a kitchen shower for a bride—using for gifts the inexpen-

sive little "gadg-ets" that will make her hours in the kitchen pleasant? Those are the things the bride isn't likely to buy herself and

the very fact that they are small and inexpensive means that she isn't apt to get them, either, among her wedding

Small, matching pottery pots for chives and parsley to grow on a sunny kitchen window sill, make a thoughtful gift for a kitchen show-er; a set of pastel tinted bowl covers is practical and very moderately priced; butter paddles, a french potato ball cutter and small earthenware pots for baking beans are out-of-the-ordinary kitchen gifts. Any bride will bless you for starting her kitchen library for her-with her own copies of my homemaking booklets; Better Baking, Easy Entertaining, Feeding Father and Household

And speaking of a kitchen library -why not start a collection of fa-vorite recipes for the bride? Have each guest at the shower bring her very choicest recipe, neatly writ-ten on a card for the bride's new recipe box, with the donor's name and the date of the party just for fun. Give her the recipes, too, that make up the menu for the day.

Food, for a kitchen shower, should be "homey," and informally served -and planned to give the bride suggestions for her own cooking and baking problems.

Menu for a Kitchen Shower. Noodle and Tuna Casserole Spring Vegetable Salad with French Dressing

Butter Orange Rolls Cheese Scones Angel Food Cake Strawberry Sherbet

Coffee Fresh Strawberry Sherbet. (Serves 6.)

Combine 1 cup of crushed strawberries and 2 tablespoons of lemon



juice. Scald 1 pint of milk, add 3/4 cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Soak 1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin in 1 tablespoon of cold water for 5 min-

utes and dissolve in hot milk. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, blend, and remove from flame and cool. Add fruit mixture to milk mixture and fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Assemble ice cream freezer. Pour sherbet mixture into the freezing container. Adjust dasher and cover tightly. Then fill the ice chamber with a mixture of 3 parts chipped ice and 1 part salt and turn crank slowly for about 5 minutes to freeze. Repack and allow to harden.

Orange Rolls. (Makes 18-20 rolls) 1/3 cup sugar

1 teaspoon orange peel (grated) 21/4 cups flour teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

4 tablespoons shortening ½ cup milk

3 tablespoons butter (melted) Mix 1/3 cup sugar and orange peel thoroughly and allow to stand while making rolls. Sift and measure the flour, then sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in the shortening. Beat the egg slightly and add the milk. Stir into the flour mixture. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Shape into a long narrow roll and roll out into a rectangle to about 4-inch thickness. Spread the dough with the melted butter and the sugar and orange peel mixture. Roll up like jelly roll and cut off in 34-inch pieces. Place rolls, cut side down, on a well-

Fruits and vegetables are the mainstays of summer meals. Watch Eleanor Howe's column next week for suggestions on New Ways of preparing and serving

greased pan and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees) Barbecued Steak.

(Serves 6.) 2 pounds round steak

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons vinegar ¾ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon onion, grated teaspoon worcestershire sauce

teaspoon chili sauce ½ teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Cut steak into pieces for serving and sear in frying pan. Melt but-ter, add vinegar and all other ingredients. Heat thoroughly and pour over the seared steaks. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 11/2 hours. Baste frequently with barbecue sauce while

Prize Angel Food Cake.

1½ cups sugar 1 cup cake flour 1¾ cups egg whites

3/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Sift sugar once. Add 1/2 cup of it to the flour and sift together 3 times. Beat egg whites with rotary beat-

er until frothy, add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs hold their shape. Add sugar gradu-

ally, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla extract. Then fold in the flour, ¼ at a time. When all flour is in, fold a few additional times. Then place in large ungreased angel-food pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Invert and let cool in pan.

French Dressing.

½ cup salad oil 1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar 1 teaspoon salt

Paprika to color Few grains cayenne

Place ingredients in covered jar. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving shake vigorously. There are many ways to vary french dressing. The acid may be lemon juice, vinegar, or half and half. A few drops of onion juice may be added, or shake a cut garlic clove with the dressing (removing it before serving). Dry mustard may be added. Worcestershire sauce may also be added, as may creamed roquefort cheese.

Cheese Scones.

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 cup shortening

½ cup American cheese (grated) 3 cup milk 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and paprika. Cut in shortening. Add cheese. Then add milk and prepared mustard which have been mixed together. Roll out to 3/4-inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut in triangles and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about

Percolated Coffee.

Allow 1 tablespoon ground coffee to each cup of water. Place coffee in strainer part of percolator. Add cold water. Adjust top. Heat until coffee just begins to percolate. Then turn heat very low and allow coffee to percolate slowly 8 to 10 minutes. Do not boil.

Homemaking Booklets to the June Bride.

These four practical booklets on homemaking are an ideal present for a new bride: Better Baking10 cents Easy Entertaining10 cents Feeding Father 10 cents Household Hints 10 cents

Send 10 cents in coin for each book you order, to Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and be sure to indicate exactly which books you want.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bullet Proof Fuel Tank Aids British War Fliers

LONDON.—The war has revived interest in the so-called "bullet-proof" fuel tank, the development of which was begun as a result of the World war.

Soon after 1918, several inventions for limiting the damage to tanks by bullets, and for preventing fire, were submitted to the air ministry. In most cases some sort of rubber overcoat was suggested to seal the hole made by the bullet in passing through the tank. The idea was that the bullet on emerging would stretch the rubber before piercing it. Then, when the rubber reacted and contracted the hole made would be almost negligible.

About that time Jack Imber, a prominent airplane designer, invented a tank which he believed could be riddled by bullets without fire or leakage. His tank consisted of three main parts: A thin shell of tinned steel, a tubular framework upon which the baffles to keep the gasoline from slushing, were mounted, and a soft coat of pure para rub-ber. There were no rivets connecting the stiffening frame and the baffles to the shell. Rivets and angles were found to spread, or spin the

The air ministry offered various prizes for crash-proof tanks in 1922, when bullet-proof qualities were less important than fire-proof protection.

Prison Has Playgrounds And Cells With Baths

SAN FELIPE, VENEZUELA.-A "model prison" was opened here recently, incorporating cells with adjoining baths and free circulation of air; playgrounds, orchards and ample ground for development of

a vegetable garden.

This city, with 9,000 population, has watched the construction of the model prison with interest, inasmuch as there is not a hotel in the entire State of Yaracuy, of which San Felipe is the capital, which can boast of rooms with bath.

Construction of the prison was or-

dered by Gov. Luis Felipe Lopez of Yaracuy as an experiment in rehabilitation of criminals.

The model prison is the first of its kind in Venezuela, and students of penology will study its effect on

'Mopping Up' Machine Is

Now Used on Boll Weevil COLUMBIA, S. C .- An invention which he claims will mop cotton stalks with boll weevil poison and also catch loose weevils has been displayed by J. J. Allen, Allendale

A mule pulls the machine between cotton rows, Allen said, and a revolving wheel of spokes, with a mop on the end of each, drags the stalk down and puts the poison on it. A tank on the machine feeds the poison to the mops through the hollow

Clothesline Thief Told To Come Back for Fit

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. - Three times within a month, a thief raided the clothesline in Philip W. Oliver's yard, taking two bathrobes, some towels and stockings, and two pair of women's flimsies. Oliver spotted the culprit during

his last visit and wrote him: "Due to the fact that the person who stole the garments off the line in the rear of 1424 Stratford avenue is known, we want him to come back and see us so that we may

give him the upper parts to match.'

Nutrition in Foodstuffs Is Subject of Research

With the second unit of the new federal nutritions laboratory at Cor-nell university in Ithaca, N. Y., now under construction, one of the most comprehensive research projects destined to step up the nutritional values of foodstuffs and improve human well-being will be started this

An appropriation has been made available for three laboratories and greenhouses on the campus. In these experimental buildings the department of agriculture will center investigations extending throughout

Prof. L. A. Maynard, head of the department of animal nutrition at Cornell and long recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in the research fields, has been appointed director of the laboratory. He will work in conjunction with Dr. E. C. Auchter, chief of the federal bureau of plant industry.

The research program will attempt to inject a new note into the production of foodstuffs for animals and man. One of the early steps will be a survey of mineral resources in the soils of the United States-not the minerals that are used as precious metals of industrial materials—but the vital elements that human beings must get from foods, which in turn obtain them from the soil.

One of the objectives of the program is to determine the exact amount of the mineral necessary for the improvement of the plant life, and consequently the animal.

Livingstone Memorial A marble slab on the tomb of

David Livingstone, the explorer, bears the following inscription: "Brought by faithful hands over land and sea, here rests David Livingstone, Missionary, Traveler, Philanthropist. Born March 19, at Blantyre, Lanarkshire. Died May 4, 1873, at Chitambo's Village, Ilala. For thirty years his life was spent in an unwearied effort to evangelize the native races, to explore the undiscovered secrets and abolish the desolating slave trade of central Africa, where with his last words he wrote: 'All I can say in my solitude is, May Heaven's rich blessing come down on every one-American, English or Turk—who will help to heal this open sore of the world."

History of Wrought Iron

Wrought-iron hardware continues to find a place in the modern home. First used in the East in Colonial homes, the earlier designs were wrought by English craftsmen. As a result, hinges, door handles, and other metal which went into the home reflected the English tradition. In Florida and the Southwest the Spanish influence was noticeable, and wrought-iron designs had dif-ferent characteristics. Either of these Colonial designs may be used in modern homes where they harmonize with English or Spanish precedent. The two types should not be confused by the home owner. When properly related, wrought-iron hardware adds interesting detail to

"CONSIDER THE SOURCE WHEN BUYING YOUR POULTS," SAYS TURKEY RAISING AUTHORITY



-most important, its profit or loss!

large grower of turkeys himself, enu- rare elements as manganese must be merates a number of things that de- included to avoid some of the leg termine whether poults make a profit troubles that occur in poults." or a loss. According to him, poults should be from parent stock that is true to type and has the right body b

Consider the Source

sance, "the poults must have been now available from all local dealers

One poult under a brooder looks little says embryo-fed poults are poults that different from another poult! But could received proper nourishment while still we lift the curtain for just a minute in the egg. "The turkey hen can only and take a look into that poult's fu-ture, then take a backward look into she receives in feed. It isn't sufficient its past, we would quickly realize that to give her just the correct amount of the backward look had a great deal to protein, carbohydrates and fats. She do with the look we took ahead. In the must also receive," says Plaisance, "the quality of that poult rests many things right kind and proportion of protein, the essential vitamins for vigorous G. P. Plaisance, head of the Turkey embryo-growth within her eggs, and Department of Purina Mills, and a the correct mineral supply. Even such

Special Breeder Ration Plaisance recommends that a special reeder ration be fed to the breeder flock that will help turkey hens to lay eggs in quantity lay eggs that And that's not all. He feels that will hatch, and lay eggs that will hatch poults should come from good, healthy, out strong, vigorous poults Such a rathrifty stock that has been blood- tion, he says, could only be developed tested for pullorum and typhoid. Early through much experimental work with maturing and early feathering ances- turkeys. He claims that at their Putors are among his recommendations. rina Experimental Farm just such a ra-"Most important of all," says Plai- tion has been developed, and that it is embryo-fed." In explanation, Plaisance handling checkerboard feeds.

Champions Fishing as Aid to Longevity ·



A NOTHER Methuselah? - Tony mates that he has spent an average record of his skill for posterity believes the sport of fishing to be age of six, following an unsuccess-a panacea for human ills. He ful experiment in the transmuta-ing distributed by the Fisher Body maintains that every month spent tion of his mother's pet goldfish division of General Motors. Here, in piscatorial pursuit adds a year into gold. Tony concedes that barto one's life. On this basis, Tony, ring accidents a person might con- pion of the National Association now 45, should live to be more than ceivably attain immortality, if his of Scientific Anglers, demonstrate

200 years old, if he never engages theory is correct. Nevertheless, he one of the more beneficial aspects in another day's fishing, for he esti- was not averse to preserving a of the sport.

Accetta (left), five-time win- of four full months each year with when the opportunity was offered ner of the U. S. professional all- a rod and reel in his hands since him of starring in "Let's Go Fisharound bait- and fly-casting title, choosing his career at the early ing", 2-reel sound motion picture

Army Equipped For Air Defense

Artillery Range Improved, Anti-Tank Guns Made More Effective.

WASHINGTON. - The United States army is gradually completing the reorganization and modernization of its equipment, speeded up as a result of the European war.

One of the most important lessons of the war is the necessity for increased air defense, and the army is meeting this by producing larger numbers of present models of antiaircraft guns, and developing new weapons with which to ward off air attacks.

The new Garand rifle, of which the army has about 30,000, gives troops increased protection against low flying aircraft when machinegunning concentrations. The increased firepower of the semi-automatic Garands is expected to prove an effective defense against such

Anti-Aircraft Machine Guns.

The troops are also protected by anti-aircraft machine guns of .30 and .50 millimeter caliber, which have been steadily improved, and with newly developed sights are able to operate effectively over a range of 2,000 yards against fast, low flying planes.

In addition to these types of weapons, which have been in the army's possession for some time, though continually being improved, the army is beginning to get its first orders of 37 millimeter anti-aircraft guns. Firing a 11/3 pound shell at a rate of 125 rounds a minute, the projectile has an explosive charge which bursts on striking any part of the plane.

The army also has two larger type guns for its anti-aircraft defenses, the three-inch batteries, of which it has a considerable number, with more on order, and the new 90-millimeter gun, which has just been developed. The new army budget provides for the construction of 100 of the 90-millimeter guns, which will have a far greater range than the 20,000-foot altitude of the three-inch type.

Europe Watched Closely.

American army officers are watching closely the developments in Europe to see how effective antiaircraft defenses will prove against bombers. They point out that thus far there has been no decisive test of any such defenses, and that while it is probable no defense can ever be perfected to permit the complete defeat of a raid, if the cost of the raids is increased to a high percent-age the heavy costs of anti-aircraft defenses will be well repaid.

In order to co-ordinate the use of these arms in its air defense, the war department recently set up an air defense command which includes not only all the fixed antiaircraft units, squadrons of pursuit and interceptor planes and the signal corps service, but also the monow scattered throughout the United States.

Meanwhile the reorganization of other branches of the army is being carried out as rapidly as possible.

Assessor Finds Dogs Are

Worth More Than Jewels LINCOLN, NEB .- Dogs are more valuable than jewelry, diamonds, clocks and watches in Nebraska, a check of assessment records in Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith's office

The total 1939 valuation of dogs was \$1,148,290, compared with \$1,103,373 for jewels and timepieces. Jewelry and diamonds were valued at \$734,040, clocks and watches at

With \$10 taken as the average value per animal, there were 114,829 dogs listed by assessors last year. The average value of hogs, meanwhile, was only \$8.88.

Pupils' Saftey Record Spotless for Ten Years

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF .- A 10year safety record in which no Bakersfield child has been killed by an automobile while the child was a pedestrian or riding a bicycle was revealed at a meeting of the city board of education.

The significance of the record gained added emphasis when it was pointed out there are 6,000 children in Bakersfield between the ages of 5 and 15 going to and from schools daily and that during the 10 years prior to 1940 records showed 24,000 children have been killed in the United States.

War Fails to Disrupt

Hunt for Autographs

LONDON.—A Rumanian jour-nalist who has interviewed and collected the autographs of 1,500 famous men has arrived in England with the idea of adding 21 British winners of the Nobel prize

to his collection. He is S. Horchover and there are few celebrities with whom he is not acquainted. His autograph book contains the signatures of three kings-Gustav of Sweden, Christian of Denmark and Zog of Albania, a score of musicians, statesmen and authors.

NATIONAL DEFENSE BOARD.

President Roosevelt has appointed Rise men! Doff your hats!

President Roosevelt has appointed a seven-member board to aid by advice, the rapid completion of U. S. plans for self-defense. It is made up, as follows:

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of United States Steel, to have charge of the delivery of industrial materials to the plants which produce the finished product.

Rise men! Doff your The flag is passing Its stars and bars Blue, white and red Proclaim for us our Whose memory we start the finished product.

attend to labor and supervise em-

Ralph Budd, chairman of the Bur- Salute it as it passes by, lington railroad, to supervise trans- For it men live-for it men die. portation problems.

men at the University of North Car-olina, to advise on consumer problems W. J. H.

Faithful Dog Saves His Master, Hurt in Desert

SYDNEY, N. S. W.-Water soaked up in a flannel shirt, carried from a waterhole by a dog, saved the life of James Donald, 56, a kangaroo shooter marooned in the Central Queensland desert.

After crawling half a mile with his right leg fractured, caused when he was thrown from his horse, Donald lay for several hours 400 yards from the waterhole, with the temperature at 114 degrees in the shade. His dog went to the waterhole, lay down in it and then returned to him. Taking off his flannel shirt, Donald tied it round the dog and sent the animal to the waterhole. When the dog returned Donald squeezed the

soaked shirt and obtained enough to ease his parched throat. Donald was found several hours later calling deliriously for water. He said that he owed his life to the dog and the flannel shirt.

Teeing Off With Bullet Brings Backfire Wound

PASADENA, CALIF.—James R. Pharies, 26 years old, has been practicing a novel sport, invented by himself. It consists of "teeing" a 22-caliber cartridge off a tuft of grass with a golf club. If the club hit the primer and the cartridge exhit the primer and the cartridge exploded it was a good shot.

The bullets were aimed at a garden wall. But when his wife, for the first time, took a shot with a mashie, the cartridge backfired and the bullet entered her calf. The police advised Pharies to do his teeing hereafter with a golf ball.

Man 'In Jam' Kills Self

With Box of Dynamite GOLDEN, COLO.-A man stood astride a box of dynamite, exploded it and died three hours later.

He was George Parfet, 49 years old, secretary-treasurer of George W. Parfet, Inc., one of the largest clay mining companies in the Unitclay mining companies in the Unit-

"I was in a jam," he said on the operating table to Undersheriff C. Fugate, his friend, and George Burges, an employee. He declined to amplify the assertion.

Lost Watch Plowed Up MILTON, WIS.—John Hume lost his watch one day while plowing a field on his farm. That, however, was 23 years ago, and since then Hume had sold the farm. James, his son, is working for the present owner and while plowing the same field turned up his father's time-

THE FLAG IS PASSING BY.

Proclaim for us our sacred dead Whose memory we adore.

Starry ensign, ancient hoary! materials to the plants which produce the finished product.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, to supervise, the production of the finished product.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing workers, to attend to labor and supervise employed.

Starry ensign, encient hoary!

Banner rightly named Old Glory—

Bathed in tears and drenched in blood,

Battlefields attest the story:

Antietam and Monterrey,

San Juan, Manilla Bay,

Wilderness and Bellou Wood,

All were drenched with soldier's blood

ployment problems in general.

Chester C. Davis, of the Federal
Reserve Board, to see to farm products both for domestic use and for

The ensign of a people free—
The ensign of a people free—
The ensign of a people free— That flag protects both you and me,

Leon Henderson, of the Securities commission, to keep track of price trends in an effort to avoid any undue Around its sacred folds, increase in the cost of living.

While fluttering to the breeze,
The spirits of the thousands dead

W. J. H. 5-30-40.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred E. Baker and I. Anna Reed, Hanover, Pa.
Ralph K. Elicker and Mary K. Ruch, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ellsworth L. Monath and Jewel I.

Smith, Lineboro, Md.

George S. Smith and Ethel G.

Crouse, Baltimore, Md.

Wilson Schultz and Edna V. Darr,

Character and Mary H.

Grapefruit

No. 1 Extra Fancy Slicing Tomatoes

10c fb

Lettuce

Celery

Strawberries

String Beans

Gettysburg, Pa.
Frank E. Hull and Ellen R. Owings,
Westminster, Md.
Aaron W. Sipes and Thelma V.
Smith, Westminster, Md.
Polyk D. Picketts and Thelma E. Ralph D. Ricketts and Thelma E. Bohn, Union Bridge, Md. George F. Zepp and Velma C. Fishcer, Westminster, Md.

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NOTICE

We will close Wednesday afternoons and nights on and after June 5.

> R. W. CLINGAN T.O. BROWN K. R. GILDS

Shaum's Specials

2 Cans 22 oz Gibb's Spaghetti 190 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 150 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 470 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 250 2 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Spin-47c

12 oz Can Davis Baking Powder 17c Boxes Argo Starch
Lge Box Kellogg's All Bran
Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Lge Bxs Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Lge Bxs Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 Boxes Jello 2 Boxes Chipso
1 Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles
2 Boxes Quaker Puffed Rice 21c

2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 2 lbs Fig Bars 2 No. 1 Cans Orange Juice 5c each Grapefruit

String Beans

No 1 Cantaloupes Picnic Hams

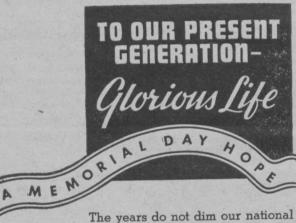
2 for 25c 14c lb Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TO OUR PRESENT



MEMORIAL DRY IS R LEGAL HOLIDAY

No Business will be transacted by this Bank on that day. appreciation of the sacrifices of America's bravest sons in previous

But as we pay reverent tribute to them on Memorial Day this year, the fervent hope rises in our hearts that our youth of this generation may be given the glorious privilege of living for their country—to make it by their efforts a world-haven of peace, tolerance, and justice.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

MAY 31st to JUNE 7th.

MENS DRESS SHIRTS.

A fine line of Dress Shirts in Broadcloth and Woven Madras in a variety of colors and patterns at \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Also a new Silk Shirt in blue, gray, green, wine and white at \$1.90.

LADIES SUMMER

DRESSES. These Dresses will keep cool on the warmest day. right for summer wear. Only 95c.

SILK HOSE AND

ANKLETS.

Humming Bird Hose in Chiffon and service weights. All new summer shades. Also the "NEW NYLON" by Humming Bird at

Anklets for the "KIDDIES" at 10 to 23c a pair.

WHITE FOOT WEAR.

Outfit the "KIDDIES" for "CHILDREN'S DAY" in a new pair of white shoes. 85c to \$1.90

Groceries.

SOUR CHERRIES, Make Real Pies, 2 cans 23c

JELLO OR ROYAL GELATIN, 3 bxs. 14c

GIBBS BAKED BEANS, 6 cans 25c

SHRIMP, 2 cans 27c

LAND-O-LAKES MIXED VEGETABLES, 2 cans 19c

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 large cans 45c

PINK SALMON, 2 cans 27c

N. B. C. 3 Ring Pretzels 15c Pkg N. B. C. Saltangs 15c Pkg N. B. C. Cheese Pix 15c Pkg N. B. C. Saltangs
N. B. C. Cheese Pix
15c Pkg
N. B. C. Pretzel Sticks
15c Pkg

LAND-O-LAKES ALL GREEN PEAS, 2 cans 27c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, Sno-Sheen, Softasilk, 23c pkg.

POST TOASTIES, 2 bxs. 13c

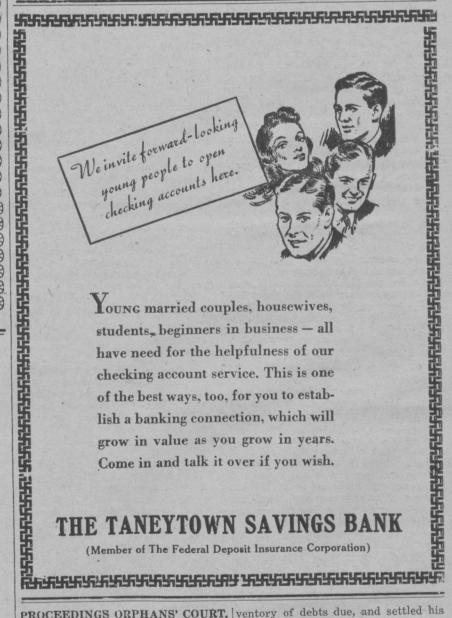
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can 18c

KENNYS TEA, For A Cool Drink, 1/4 lb. bx. 10c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, Drip or Regular, 22c lb.

COFFEE, Maxwell, Del Monte, or Boscul, 1 lb. 25c MENS WORK STRAWS, 20 to 50c each

Store will be Closed Wednesday Afternoons during June, July and August



PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. ventory of debts due, and settled his

Arthur S. Lambert, administrator Theodore Blizzard, deceased, returned of Margaretta Lambert, deceased, returned inventories of current money settled his first and final account. turned inventories of current money

and debts due. Mary Catharine Eiler and William John T. Zahn, reported sale of certifi-H. B. Anders, executrix and administrator c. t. a. of Sarah A. S. Hartsock, deceased, received order to compromise claim and settled their first

and final account. Curtis E. Moore, executor of How-were granted to John D. Young, who ard W. Moore, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Margaret C. Dunn, administratrix estate and personal property and orc. t. a. of Nellie M. Shugh, deceased, der to notify creditors. returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

The Birnie Trust Company, guardian of Shirley Jane Wilt, settled its money. first and final account, and received order to transfer certificates.

C. Harry Weer, administrator of John P. Nee, deceased, returned in- the public for being eminent.—Swift.

count, and received orders to deposit

Grove F. Zahn, administrator of

cate, and received order to transfer

Letters of administration on the

estate of David M. Young, deceased,

received warrants to appraise real

Charles H. Folk, executor of Alice

E. Tracy, deceased, received order to

withdraw money, settled his third ac-