THE CARROLL RECORD AS WE SOW, SO SPRING DAYS ARE THE BEST IN ALL THE YEAR HARVEST ALSO BE

STILL CONTINUES.

Belated Statement.

tions April 1, and endeavored to ex-

plain the last-minute jam which al-

One of the reasons for the bien-

council would invite local communi-

ties to introduce their bills before the session opens, and if the dead-line for introducing bills were in-

creased from ten days to twenty days before the end of the session, the situation would be eased.

Another ameliorative measure he

Probably no one person knows just what was passed in the last session,

the bills were passed should have had

Considering the budget, which is

presented to the Legislature by the Governor after he has received re-

quests for allowances from all the de-

sideration.

served.

VOL. 47 NO 42.

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TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

MAY THE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches; Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

William Staub, left on Wednesday presided. of this week to be examined for army service.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, Pa., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mort, near town, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller, of York.

Mrs. Robert Fisher, Baltimore, spent from Monday until Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Martell.

Miss Agnes Elliot, of Silver Spring, Md., spent Easter at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Miss Sarah Hahn, who was taken to the home of her neice, Mrs. David Baile, Westminster, two weeks ago, is improving.

Misses Peggy and Mary Jean Griffith, of Westminster, visited this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor for 16 years of the Union Bridge-Keysville Lutheran Churches, has resigned, to take effect July 1st.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser and Miss Louise Fairbanks, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests of William Kiser and Miss Eleanor Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Stonesifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

Miss RosAnna Keilholtz, R. N., of the York City Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, near town.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dern spent last week-end with her sisters, Mrs. How-ard Simpson and Miss Lottie Troxell, of Wildwood and Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. G. H. Enfield and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Graham, N. Carolina, arrived Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Enfield's sister, Mrs. Percy Putman.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, spent her Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. F. B. Twisden and cousin, Mrs. Elmer Dubbs, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Mt. Airy Chamber, on Thursday night He was accompanied by William F. Bricker and Delmar Riffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steen-Moller,

ASSEMBLY JAM Large Attendance and Good Program With Refreshments.

A group which filled the Sunday School room of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, witnessed a splendid program and enjoyed a de-lightful social on Wednesday evening of this week. It was the annual congregational social held at the close of the Easter season. Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman of the committee, about half of the entire article as published by The News: "State Senator John B. Funk told

LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIAL

The program began with a brief greeting by the chairman, followed by singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". The Sunday School orches-tra with Mrs. Data Binds". tra, with Mrs. Doty Robb at the piano, rendered a number of selections.

ways provides so much confusion and criticism, speaking at the weekly luncheon-meeting in the Francis Scott A vocal trio was given by Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Sterling Eckert, with Mrs. Key Hotel, Tuesday. He could not cover the whole field by any means, he declared, since George L. Harner playing the accompaniment. Another trio was given by Misses Phyllis, Louise and Ruth Hess, with Mary Louise Alexander playing. Misses Louise and Dorothy Alexander rendered a piano suet in est. splendid fashion

Miss Dorothy Kephart, in a read-ing, described the trip of the "Keas-an antiquated system that requires by Family" to a picnic. The an-noucement said "Mrs. Keasby Speaks," Well, that was evident all the counties to get authority from the Legislature for matters of purely local interest. I can even remem-ber," he continued, "considering a the way through, and she got into a peculiar "dilemmy" through speaking bill authorizing the purchase of a typewriter by the commissioners of one of the counties." a little too much.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was called on for "remarks". The Men's Chorus, sang two numbers, and Richard Sutcliffe Mr. Funk said he thought the counties should be given charters to sang two solos, with Miss Hazel Hess carry on local business, just as cities accompanying for all these numbers. and incorporated villages are, and The pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe spoke briefly. number of bills introduced by at least a third. He thought that if the legislative

The program was good all the way through, but the climax was reached in a short play,, "A Ghostly Evening" under the direction of Mrs. Merle Ohler. The parts were taken by Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mary and Cath-arine Crouse, Mrs. A. D. Alexander and Mildred Stull, Franklin H. Fair, James Elliot and Everett Hess. This is an experienced group that acted almost as professionals, and the audience was kept in a constant state of hilarity and amusement.

suggested would be to require bills introduced in one chamber of the Legislature to be turned over to the Refreshments were served at the other at least ten days before the end close of the entertainment. The of the session. As it is now, he re-lated, bills are passed from one house to the other in the last night of the committee consisted of M. C. Fuss, Clyde L. Hesson, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mrs. A. G. Riffle, Mrs. Wm. B. Naill and Mrs. C. C. Hess. session in such numbers that they cannot possibly be given careful con-

CLEAN-UP TIME.

All American communities should he observed, although members of the various committees through which naugurate campaigns that will give all premises and towns a real clean. ing up times without delay, and make homes and towns more health-lot of it is taken on faith," he obful and presentable and incidentally, worth more money as well as help to prevent fires. Old shacks should be torn down or repaired and painted. This year, the headquarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is distributing fire pre-vention material, prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwrit-ers, to its local members. The me

BASEBALL IN TANEYTOWN The Local Club will be a Member of the Adams County League.

Baseball fans will be given baseball again this summer, as Taneytown is being given a berth in the strong Adams County Independent League

Senator John B. Funk has made the following statement, according to the Frederick News. We give only about half of the entire article as multiplication and the played Saturdays at Big Pipe Creek Park. Six Clubs consisting of Taneytown, Littlestown, Fairfield, Gettysburg, Emmitsburg and Arendtsville, will play sixty games. Each team will meet the others four times, for a total of twenty games for each club.

Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, an official ball was selected and umpires were named at a meeting of the club's representatives held in Gettysburg on Tuesday night. Taneytown Roster as adopted at the meeting which will be open to

change, with five days notice, until May 23, when the next regular meeting will be held, is as follows: Fred more than 1,400 bills were consider-ed, but he did give consideration to State finances and bills of local inter-Augustus Shank, Fred Bower, Myron Tracey, Louis Crapster, Henry Alexander, Eugene Eyler, John Chenoweth, Fern Hitchcock, Dickensheets, Walter Hahn, Robert Lambert, Ralph Vaughn

burg at Fairfield: Emmitsburg at Arendtsville, on Saturday, April 26. The following Saturday, May 3 Taneytown will play Arendtsville at

Eugene Eyler was a representative at the above mentioned meeting and this, he estimated, would reduce the | will be manager of the Taneytown Club.

C. E. UNION PLANS SPRING RALLY.

"How Can I Make Christ Attractive to Others" is the theme for the spring rally, of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, which will be held at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, April 20. Edward Reid, Taneytown, one of the vice-presi-dents, will be in charge of the afternoon session, with registrations at 1:30 o'clock. Henry Ackley, music instructor of the Manchester High School, will lead the song service. Devotional will be in charge of the so-ciety from the St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, at 2:15 o'clock. The choir from St. David's Union Church, near Hanover, will bring the message in song. The speaker, the Rev. Lester M. Utz, York Springs, Pa., is a former member from St. David's church. The state president, Lester La Baltimera will Frank Baker, Jr., Baltimore, will speak and conduct an open forum on the coming Rainbow Jubilee conven-tion, which will be held in Atlantic City, July 8-13. The ladies will serve a plate lunch for twenty-five cents, and each society should notify Miss Flora Albaugh, of Manchster, not later than Friday the 18th., how many from each society is expected

for lunch.

LABOR MUST CO-OP-ERATE WITH MAIN JOB. And Stand by the General Gov-

ernment in its Needs. It is with a great deal of concern that all of us read daily of the great

strikes that are going on in this America of ours. Surely none of us can view the situation with anything but alarm.

vast slowing down in our National defense campaign, is due to subver-sive activities by foreign agents, or not, the fact is obvious, that the slowing down is real.

No one raised on a farm as I have been can but appreciate the position of labor. My sympathies are with labor and my intelligence tells me that without labor, capitalism is lost. I believe the vast laboring public is the very groundwork of our National prosperity. Certainly I include the ration prosperity. Certainly I include the farmers along with this group, although the farmers are not as closely knit together by organizations.

The farmers are willing and anxious to cooperate with the National Defense. I believe that all labor is of the same opinion Then it must be that certain labor leaders are not in this class. They are taking ad-vantage of an awful emergency to cause untold tie ups and delays.

The American public has long since come to the opinion that a terrible wrong is being done. Every National poll shows strong sentiment against strikes. Hitler has always announced in advance, what he pro-poses to do. He claims that he will not have to send an army to conquor not have to send an army to conquor America. He claims there are enough of his followers in this coun-try to take over. We had better be-lieve him. We had better be taking action. I suggest that each and every one of us write his Senator and Congressmon telling them that the time for procrastination has passed. Strikes must be stopped. In this dis-trict, two of the three are ex-service men with records of foreign service. I have always believed that this gave them an especial title to my vote. I would suggest that any letter to them mention this fact, that we stood hack of them in the past war and that we expect them to take such action immediately as to make certain that the flow of war material shall be uninterrupteil.

Believe me, their right to represent you in Congress of the United States is absolutely dependently upon their doing your bidding. They know this better than you do. All they are waiting for is the proper amount of pressure. Apply this pressure. It is yours, the peoples' right, to voice in no uncertain terms, just how you feel. You are like me, if our boys, the pride of our homes and our communities are prepared to accept the sacrifice entailed in being inducted into the Army, should we not back

SOME INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. Made by our Company H Boys at Fort Camp Meade.

Maj-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 29th. Division, last Monday reviewed the 29th. Division troops in a parade in celebration of Army Day. The parade had been scheduled originally for the previous Saturday but was postponed be-cause of rain. Company H seemed to make a fine appearance.

Athletic exercises are held each morning and the men look forward to them. A physical test is given fre-quently and it can be seen that the men are in good shape. The men say they feel better now than ever before. They are eager to make this company outstanding in the 115th. Infantry and are doing all in their power to

get ahead. Pvt. Arnold Anderson was sent to the hospital this week with a bad

Pvt. Gerald Davis was given an honorable discharge because of expiration of enlistment. Gerald made a good soldier and no doubt will be

missed very much. Company H now has a bowling team Company H now has a bowling team They held their first match a short time ago when they rolled the Anti-Tank Company and beat them by 231 pins. The team members are: Pvt. First Class Mayrice Blizzard, Pvts. Bill Barnes, Mose Miller, Dick Ebaugh and Ben Lindsay. High score for a single game was 128, rolled by Bill Barnes. This week Headquarters Company forfeited to Company H. Rolling for high score Bill Barnes again took high honors with 124 pins. again took high honors with 124 pins. Sgt. Pate Krebs is the father of a baby boy and mighty proud of it. Don't you want him to join the army, Sarg?

Sgt. "Doc" Englar has been promoted to staff sergeant. Congratuations.

Many of the men spent Easter at home and all who did had a fine time. Those who were compelled to stay on

Free Movies of the Week. To really get a laugh one must watch Pvt. Ed Crushong do his morning exercise. He is in all positions at once.

That cake that Pvt. First Class Snyder received from home was so good that it didn't last more than four hours. Almost every man in the company got a slice. -11-

MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB OF TANEYTOWN.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sau-ble's Inn, on Tuesday evening, April 16, at 6 o'clock; President Harry M. Mohney, presiding. The club singing Mohney, presiding. The club singing period was in charge of Merwyn C.

Westley Mummert, Edw. Poulson, Bob Smith and Louis Elliot. The first scheduled game will be Taneytown at Littlestown; Gettys-

Mrs. Steen-Miller, Sr., and Miss ers, to its local members. The ma-Laura Steen-Moller, of New York, terial consists of a radio script, an ernor for 1942 is \$52,907,000 and Anna Galt, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen I. Bankard, Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Ludean Weisser, of Federalsburg, Md., spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankard, George Street, Tanevtown.

Miss Catherine Kephart and Howard W. Amos, Philadelphia; Russell and Burton Kephart, Washington, and Miss Eleanor Kephart, College Park, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Users of the telephone service, in Taneytown, are requested that after using their phone, they place the receiver back solidly on its stand; otherwise, if there is not complete contact, the service can not operate successfully.

Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, near town were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coale and children, Betty and Lanny, of Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hamme, of Seven Valleys, Pa., and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa.

Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown's wellknown produce dealer was taken on Tuesday afternoon to the West Side Sanitorium, York, for treatment and observation. Mr Essig is reported to be getting along nicely with the ex-pectation that he will return home in a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family, entertained at a birthday and Easter dinner, on Sunday. The table was beautifully decorated with table was occur and the second second

Omar Brown, of Kane. Pa.; Howard Brown, New Mexico; Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Earl Brown, of Chambersburg, Pa., attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, on Tuesday. Omar and Howard afterwards visited their sister, Mrs. Mervin Wantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Englar, of Ontario, California, arrived in Taneytown, Wednesday afternoon. They travelled by train to Detroit, picked up a Chrysler car at the plant Monday evening. From Detroit they went through Canada to Niagara Falls thence to Taneytown. They will California via Atlanta, return to Georgia, thence through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Clay was here three years ago, but Mrs. E. has not been here since 1928. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

will likewise be given the material, quests of department heads. and will take an active part in making the clean-up campaigns success-

ful Here is a real opportunity in which every town, no matter how small, can participate. Every cititown indeed which doesn't contain eyesores-rattletrap buildings, long unoccupied lots on which has grown waist high, accumulations of junk and refuse which belong in an incinerator, lines of broken fences, etc. Clean-up week needn't be expensive. The combination of a little paint, plus plenty of elbow grease, will work wonders in many cases. A wrecking bar and a bonfire will do

the work in most others .- Industrial News Review.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The Western Maryland Symphony orchestra will present its annual Spring concert, on Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Hall, Westminster. The program will be made up entirely of music by Wolfgang A. Mozart, in celebration

of the sesqui-centennial of his death. Mr. Earl Lippy, baritone, a mem-ber of the Men's Glee Club of Radio City Music Hall, will be soloist for this concert and will sing one Aria each from the opera Don Giovanni,

and the marriage of Figaro. Mr. Lippy has a baritone voice of rich quality and has been singing

ni and Non piu andra from Figaros Hoxhzeit for baritone and orchestra; the program will conclude with the first movement of concertina in C for piano and orchestra played by Miss Jane Fraley, music major at Western Maryland College and student in piano of professor Oliver Spangler. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

CARROLL COUNTY SAVINGS

BANK STATEMENT.

The Record failed to receive the statement of this bank, last week. We are glad to say that it came along later, and we are publishing its usual good statement in this issue.

-11-

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss article suitable for newspaper use, that for 1943 is \$53,756.000, reprewindow displays, and an interesting senting an increase for the two-year leafiet which is to be distributed to period of \$6,000.000. This representthe public. Local insurance agents ed a cut of \$3,800,000 under the re-

A part of the increase was not a real increase within the understand-

ing of the average person, Mr. Funk pointed out, because income from special taxes must be spent for special purposes. It was estimated. zen should cooperate. It's a rare for example, that gas taxes would yield \$3,400,000 more to be spent on the roads.'

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The Juniors and Seniors will pre-sent "Seventeen", a four-act play by Booth Tarkington, on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. "Seventeen" is the best of Tarkington's plays which have been adapted for high school production. It presents a true picture, of the typical high school youth in any community; portraying the first love affair of Willie Baxter; the pranks of his kid sister, Jane; and her continuous reports to mother of Willie's actions. If you are seventeen, if you were seventeen, if will be seventeen, this production will recall to you many memories of the past or will give you a preview of what to expect when you are seventeen. Make a date to see "Seven-teen," on April 23. Tickets are on sale now at the high school.

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School will hold the next meeting on Monday evening, April 28, 1941. The date previously announced was April 21, 1941. A spelling bee will be held. An interesting evening is promised for all who attend. -11--

WORLD WAR NEWS.

The world war of the week seems to have gone decidedly in favor of Germany. Yugoslavia has surrendered. The Greek and British forces appear to be holding on, but the surrender of Yugoslovia will give German forces meres. British-Greek forces. man forces more chance to battle the

The whole Southern section of the U. S. was badly shaken by an earth-quake in Mexico, on Wednesday, that believed to have caused at least a Million Dollars of damage, including fires and other damages. Numerous dead are being found in the ruins. -99.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is. of all things, the most shameful and vile .-- Plato.

6:30 o'clock. The Rev. John Bayley Jones, Smallwood, president of the Union, will be in charge of the evening session at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Baker, Baltimore, will lead the song service and Gerald Kauffman, Manchester, another county union vicepresident, will lead the devotionals. Special music will be by the Chapel choir of the Manchester Reformed Church, directed by Mrs. Walter Wentz. Mr. Reid. the convention registrar, will speak and receive registration fees for Atlantic City. Rev. Douglas R. Chandler, from the Westminster Theological Seminary, will bring the theme address and the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the entertaining church, will bring the closing meditation.

A session will be held in the afternoon for the children, under the direction of the County Junior Superintendent, Miss Rose Beall. The C. E. Shield will be awarded the society having the largest percentage of enrollment.

-22-NYA WORK EXPERIENCE.

The National Youth Administration is offering paid work experience in the following fields under the direction and guidance of competent supervisors. These work opportunisupervisors. ties consist of work in:

Welding, carpentry, sewing, laboratory service, library service, home-making, cafeteria assistance, plumbing, sheet metal, forging, painthospital assistance, clerical ing. work, cabinet work, engineering. These work opportunities are available to young people, 16 to 24 years of age, out of school and in need of Youths employed in the above work. types of experience will work 66 hours a month and receive \$16.50 for their services.

This work is being offered under the auspices of the Federal Government so that young people will ob tain the necessary experience to fit them for jobs in private industry. All NYA employees must have a Social Security number and be regis-tered with the Maryland State Emplovment Service. Youths interested may apply with:

Mabert Brower at Taneytown High School on Tuesdays and Wednesday,

-11-

It was Thomas Jefferson who said "Men in glass houses should not pro-voke a war of stone," and this led to the like advice "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones"

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.—The Bible.

St. David's Union will be in charge them up in seeing that the implethe Christian Endeavor hour at ments necessary for their proper training and our protection are supplied them without stint?

Labor, capital and our representatives in the Congress, take warning. Get yourselves behind the task in nd. America waxes impatient. J. STANLEY GRABILL, M. D. hand

Mount Airy, Md. -11-

TOUR FOR BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN.

Visitors to the garden tour to be given this year from April 28th. to May 3rd. for the benefit of bundles for Britain will have an opportunity view a number of famous old estates, in sections of Virignia not often seen by the majority of tourists.

According to Mrs. Arthur Woods, Chairman of the Garden Club Tours Committee, several homes in and around historic Winchester and Staunton and along the eastern shore of Virginia have just been add-ed to the list of gardens included.

The Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, in Staunton, recently restored, will be open for the first time on this occasion. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be present in person to receive the guests.

Among the other estates that can be seen in this section are Stuart House, in Winchester, built in 1791 from plans drawn up by Thomas Jef-ferson; Carter Hall, built by the great "King" Carter, who was responsible for so many of the finest examples of Colonial architecture and landscaping; and horseshoe farm owned by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,

a member of the Advisory Commis-sion to Council of National Defense. A trip to the gardens adjacent to Winchester, Harrisonburg and Staunton permits visiting at the same time the added attractions of Skyline Drive, Endless and Luray Caverns.

Some of the most fascinating and least known homes and gardens in the state can be found on the eastern shore of Virginia. Many of these old homes are still held by families on the original grant from the Engish Crown. Here can be found carv-ed mantles and panelling which are the envy of modern decorators.

Every effort is being made, Mrs. Woods said, to have accommodations provided for the throngs of visitors who will pour into Virginia for this annual event. With the added ap-peal of the worthy cause of raising funds for bundles for Britain, it is anticipated that reservations will come in earlier than usual, and in greater numbers. -11-

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.-Holmes.

Fuss, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. There were present twenty-two members, twelve guests, and three visitors; namely, Messrs. John Byers, Ralph Hoffman, and Donald Sponseller, members of the Westminster Club.

The program, which was in charge of the committee on publicity, con-sisted of the singing of three beautisisted of the singing of three beauti-ful solos by Mrs. George Dodrer, ac-companied by Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano; and the presentation of an illustrated lecture by Mr. George Mather, of Westminster, on the topic (The Consider and Resummation in "The Crucifiction and Resurrection in Christian Art." Mr. Mather devel-

oped his subject under three general heads, the beautiful around us, the beautiful above us, and the beautiful within us. He showed how the phenomena of spring the putting forth of new life from the ground, its development through the stages of growth to beauty in the magnificent coloring of the blossoming and flowering season, teach the truth, the beauty, and the comfort of the Res-

urrection. Most of the pictures shown were copies of famous paintings, centering around the themes of the crucifiction and the resurrection in art.

out-door pictures were copies of photographs which had been made by Mr. Mather in the course of his ex-tensive travels. All the pictures were in color.

The program next week will be in charge of the Kiwanis Education Committee, in the observance of "United States and Canada Week."

Random Thoughts

OUR ILLS-AND US.

All who are afflicted with sickness, or with some physical defect, are sure to suffer in mind; and advancing age brings forgetfulness.

Perhaps the most serious of our defects is poor vision-especially of the kind that can not he helped by the use of properly fitted lenses.

Naturally, the inability to recognize a former acquaintance by sight, is most embarrassing. It seems to mean what it does not mean in the slightest that we do not want to know them.

Salesmanship on the part of the afflicted is away below par as an asset. We want to sell, by being popular, but we can not separate our ills from us, and the transient, as well as regular customers do not know the handicap P. B. E. that overcomes us.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO. at 8:30 to 3:30.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Associa.ion

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserv-es 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. Act of March 3, 1879. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always usen a fixed rule with this Office.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed 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, APRIL 18, 1941.

TO MUCH FREEDOM.

During the past two weeks the radio has been used by a lot of rapid fire talkers to take various sides on the war question, mainly concerning the convoying of war supplies to Europe by U. S. vessels.

These professional debaters-usually two of them professional women -do not hesitate to break into one an other's arguments by asking questions. They appear to be both Democrats and Republicans, and quote the President for his awayback statement that he would "keep us out of war" or words to that effect.

It appears to us that it is the business of the U.S. to first demonstrate that it can keep peace in the U.S. by telling the C. I. O. and other strike organizations to stop their interference with the plans of our government-and mean it.

It must be "nuts" for German propagandists in this country essentially disagree, and lack the courage to produce something to convoy. We are having too much of freedom of speech, the press, and the radio, and there are more pro-Hitler propagandists here than we imagine.

Let us set our house in order first, and then put it up to the President and Congress to decide on what shall be a carried out American policyand stick to it. If we can't trust our democratic form of government here, we are in a bad way.

There is no getting around it, wars are won or lost in factories today. France went to pieces on the inside, or it would not have submitted to Germany's superior preparedness, and its full control of labor. Does any-

are better than those of the average strike promoter. The man who can not think found.

straight is not an intelligent man, and when we come to the point of decision, we can not help but decide with intelligently directed capital; and by the way Mr. Ford has not devoted his entire life to money-making, but has spent milions of dollars for the good of the general public, not at all confined to his investment in his employees.

-11-

WHAT IS HIS GAME?

According to Gallop poll 85% to 90% of the people do not want to get into any foreign war, or to send our boys over sea to fight and die on foreign soil, yet the president is "inching" us into it as fast as he can create the sentiment to carry us thusward.

In the first World War Wilson (like F. D. R.) "kept us out of war" until re-elected) then got us into it immediately thereafter, and when it was all over went to Europe, was jockeyed into the Versailes, Treaty (which our Senate refused to ratify) and left a heritage of discord that has blossomed into the present struggle. We had no cause to get into the mess in the first place, and have better cause to stay out of this fracas; but will we? Not if F. D. R. has

his way and say! England demands that every American do his duty, and die if necessary for the "tight little isle", and F. D. R. says "We'll 'elp".

I am no Nazi and my sympathy is decidedly with the English, but I am an American, and believe our first in-

terest is here, not there. With the "mills of Washington" grinding out propaganda at the rate they are, it is no longer pleasant to be a real American. Col. Lindbergh has discovered that fact, yet of all the grist that has come from the mill in months his is the best and most American that has been ground, yet for his loyalty and patriotism he is sneered at by the pink and red army of New Dealers.

After we are at the shooting stage of war and have had some success and a few victories we may expect to see revived the phrase "We planned it that way," and if all goes wrong then the Congress that got us into it will have to shoulder the blame. Does the veterans remember when the re-Congress desire that?

Anyhow, young men, you have going in, and pray God you come out news purposes sixty-three years ago. again, but some of you won't, and that is the sad part of it. You fight Salem to Boston.-The Transmitter. and die; those who send you sit smug and plan future battles.

W. J. H. THE NEED FOR INSURANCE.

fluenza would strike again in twenty years and no preventative had been

For 19 years the doctors worked. But vaccines taken from influenzainfected ferrets proved ineffectivethe vaccinated ferrets died as easily as the others. Then fate stepped in. In November, 1939, four ferrets contracted distemper and died. Fear was felt in the Rockefeller laboratoriesif the distemper spread, all the costly ferrets might die. Distemper shots were administered. Then, following the two-decades-old routine, the ferrets were inoculated with the flu virus. And they didn't get sick!

Had the long sought solution to flu been found? For months the doctors worked with their new vaccine, consisting of distemper and influenza solutions mixed. Human volunteers were called for tests. And it was found that the new vaccine put into their blood 70 times the normal amount of influenza-fighting antibodies.

The tests still go on-the medical profession never claims success until it is certain beyond question. In the meantime, hundreds of thousands of doses of the new vaccine have been sent to England, where an influenza plague is a dread possibility as a result of war conditions. Soon the world will know definitely whether a certain immunizing agent for influenza has at last been found.

Here is the way private medicine works. Its war against disease never ends. One by one, the plagues which have killed so many millions are shorn of their menace .-- Industrial News Service.

NEWS GATHERING.

If, by some terrible mischance, says the Hagerstown Mail, newspapers should be deprived of telephones, news gathering would become an almost impossible task. At any rate, today's generation of reporters would so consider it. For the telephone was at hand to fetch and carry news when they first entered a city room. Veteran newspapermen, though, could adapt themselves to such a limitation of facilities. It would be mighty difficult, of course. The habit of picking up the phone to gather or send news has grown strong. But porter invariably went out and got his news in person. The telephone, been warned. Get ready! You are then two years old, was just used for The report was telephoned from

ONE SURE GOAL!

If you have rowed a boat across a wide lake in order to reach a definite Bernard M. Culver, President of that it's a good idea to look over your that it's a good idea to look over your point on the other side, you know Heart on Wrong Side,

He Passes Army Test NEW YORK. — Army doctors who examined Francis Rice, 21 years old, called in the draft, told him he was in good health and would be accepted—although his heart, liver and appendix were all on the wrong side of his body. He was cautioned to inform the examining doctor of this condition in the event of illness to prevent inaccurate diagnosis.

Big Yarn but U.S. Won't Swallow It

Sailor Spins Saga of Sea That's Real Thriller.

DETROIT .- Boasting of experience that would furnish ample material for several books, world adventure series, movie plots and radio thrillers, it appeared that life had just begun at 20 for Corin Parrish, British seaman, soldier adventurer -and deserter.

A brief synopsis of the Parrish story was unfolded in the young adventurer's cell, during an interview at the immigration detention home. The yarn began by a flight from home, Wombwell, England, five years ago; an 18-month campaign in Spain; life aboard ship through tropical storms; running battles with bombing planes and submarines; life on a raft after his ship had been sunk from under his feet; flight aboard a ship leaving Antwerp as the German hordes poured in; bombings at Dunkerque; bombing in the English channel, the same in English and Welsh ports, etc.,

etc., etc. "Yes, I've seen life in the raw," Parrish told his audience with a yawn. "I suppose they are going to ship me back to it all. But what do I care? What else can happen to me?"

Parrish was arrested through an anonymous phone tip. Immigration files charge that he deserted a Belgian ship at New Orleans August 2, together with another youth. The young sailor had a different

version. This included brutal officers;

slimy food; faulty navigation, which he said landed them up the coast of Florida instead of the Gulf, mutiny and finally a strike of 30 of the crew of 40.

'They threw 30 of us off the ship at New Orleans and took her back to England with a crew of Mexican laborers," he said.

It is this flair for detail that left the immigration inspectors unimpressed with the balance of the story. The ship's papers, they said, revealed that only two of its crew had come ashore at any time, and these two, Parrish and his friend, had simply deserted.

Lives of Mother and baby

Born in Road Saved by Dog

DURANT, OKLA.-A collie dog saved the life of a 35-year-old wom-



IMMUNITY

Permanent)

(Protection)

METHOD!

- COM

-

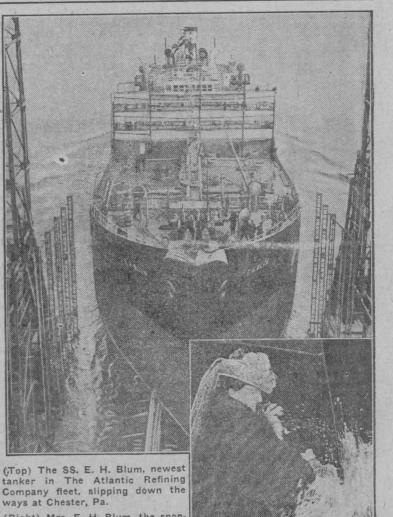
The Reindollar Company's C-KA-GENE MASH Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt labto easily avoid those awful losses. Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratts C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis. 14000 Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventibe." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent protection against this terrible disease.

> Come in today and let us tell you how our C-Ka-Gene Ration will stop Coccidiosis losses for only about a penny a bird.

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 30

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. In roductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents. Name ____ Address_. SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

New Atlantic Tanker Launched



to go on a strike today. What does our President think about that?

-11-

ENGLAND OPPOSES "OPEN" SUNDAYS.

The England ministry (not the church of England) recently decided by a close ballot, to open theatres on Sunday. The vote was 144 yeas, to 136 nays, the argument being that the theatre is a normal reaction, and should not be denied to soldiers and war workers.

The effort was backed by what is called "the non-conformist conscience" that still survives in portions of England; but the English Sunday still stands Sunday if he prefers to stay at home.

Official England, however, opposed, the open Sunday through the action of parliament, and killed the Sunday opening idea, and so, England is still a Bible reading country, and the "English Sunday" still stands.

In this day of warfare, over there, this action would indicate that no real popular sentiment is favorable to open Sundays.

WHAT HENRY FORD SAYS.

Henry Ford recently said-"Thinking, is the hardest kind of work, which is probably the reason so few indulge in it" and Mr. Ford surely knows what he says, to be true.

We do not know, even approximately, how many automobiles and trucks the Ford plant turns out, but the continued popularity of his vehicles attests their value for service received.

Naturally, he met with jealousies and with occasioned conflict with his employees. We do not even know the average character of his numerous forces, but there is no doubt that some among them are professional disturbers..

The success of the Ford Motor dangerously healthy. Company is surely in the doing of things he thought he could not do-

body think that Hitler would allow the America Fore Insurance and Inany German manufacturing concern demnity Group, in a message to company men, agents and brokers, pointed out that because of changing conditions brought about by the war and defense activities, many assureds, particularly in the business world,

need to have their insurance checked to make certain that they have proper protection.

"In view of the many new problems tion due to war," said Mr. Culver, great advantages in living which they "it is of utmost importance that we be alert to the constantly changing any neglect or carelessness. conditions which affect the protection picture of many assureds.

"Business men, in the stress of aditself for defense," said Mr. Culver, system of earning one's living. 'mighty easily overlook the need of adjusting their insurance as well."

getting raw stock or finished material due to priorities or foreign origin, of certain emergency regulations scarcity of skilled labor, increased upon certain of these rights, knowing production, higher inventories, new that they will thereby aid the defense buildings, the greater danger or effort. Just as heavier taxes are malicious mischief, are sole examples being accepted to support defense, so of changed conditions which call for adjustments or increases in the insurance set-up of almost every business in order that the industrial machine today, Mr. Culver pointed out.

In conclusion he said, "It will be that American industry 'carries on' in these critical times, safely guarded by adequate insurance; that it has insurance protection-not just insurance policies".

FERRETING OUT THE FLU.

One day, not so very long ago, a doctor walked into his laboratory in the Rockefeller Foundation. He ple of this country because the peopeered through the glass door of a ple are convinced that the present ferret cage, expecting to see the tiny animal listless and ill from influenza germs with which it had been inoculated. The doctor got the surprise of a life which he had devoted to medical research-the ferret stared back at him with bright, vicious eyes,

That marked a milestone in a work which began in 1920, after the deadly he has found "ways out," and these World War I flu epidemic. The medways we prefer to think these ways | ical profession knew two things-in-

shoulder from time to time and make sure that you're still headed right. This country is rowing pretty fast and furiously at the present time. It's a good moment to take a look at the objective, so we'll be perfectly clear where we're going.

National security is the port we have set out to reach. In the midst of a chaotic world, Americans have which have arisen in the world situa- determined to make sure that the enjoy shall not be rubbed out through

Particularly prized have been the various liberties we in this country enjoy-civil and religious freedom, a justing their operations to the chang- political system of representative ing conditions of a country girding democracy, and the private enterprise

It is to defend these that Americans are arming in so determined a Difficulties of replacing machinery, fashion. And, paradoxically, they are willing to accept the imposition restrictions on business of certain kinds have been admitted necessary can work most effectively for defense. For example, in certain cases where the test of Capital Stock insurance, there is an extraordinary demand for materials needed in defense the application of priorities may be expedient. Export licensing to guard against depleting this country of vital materials and products might be another case in point.

There is surely, however, one paramount point to remember. The regulations are temporary. They have been accepted as needful by the peoemergency warrants their application. This being the case, all Americans, interested in the characteristic habits of life in this country, look forward to the day when these special reins and hobbles will be loosened. After all, it is to guard against the universal spread of just such constraints that our national defense program has been embarked upon. Only upon those terms would it be worth the effort !--- I. P. Service.

an and the baby to which she gave birth, unattended, in a cold rain on a country road.

Capt. Leon J. Thomas, of the Salvation Army, said that Mrs. Ed C. Northrup inexplicably left her husband and small daughter in their home near Hugo, Okla., recently. She wandered down a narrow country road in a cold, beating rain.

On the way, she gave birth to a son. She had lain by the road, in the rain, all night, when the collie led Lonzo Caldwell, a farmer, to her.

Residents reported that the dogthey did not know to whom it belonged-barked at several houses during the night, and whined and scratched at their doors. They chased him away. Finally he attracted Mr. Caldwell's attention and led him to the mother and her baby. Physicians said the child weighed nine pounds and was healthy. Mrs. Northrup suffered shock, but was



recovering in a hospital here.



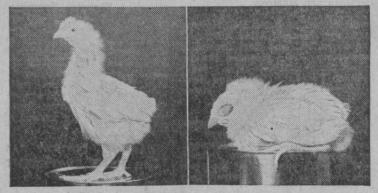
The smiling trio pictured above provides millions of radio listeners -11,000,000 to be exact-with the best there is in musical entertainment. You've probably heard them many times but never seen them so we present James Melton, tenor, Francia White, soprano and Donald Voorhees, conductor, the three stars of the Bell System "Telephone Hour," heard each Monday night at 8 P. M. over stations of the N. B. C. Red network. These fine artists, together with the 57-piece Bell symphonic orchestra, make up the program which is now entering its eleventh month.

(Right) Mrs. E. H. Blum, the sponsor, shatters a bottle of champagne against the bow.

NEWEST tanker in The Atlantic Refining Company fleet, the SS. E. H. Blum, a 19,400-ton all-The tanker is named after E. H. ss. E. H. Blum, a 19,400-ton and welded vessel, is launched at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Chester, Pa. The vessel was completed in record time. Her keel was laid October 3 and she is scheduled to go into ser-vice Amil 1 two dark loss than six vice April 1, two days less than six sent the champagne flying on a

months later. The new tanker, which has a cargo capacity of 154,000 barrels of crude oil, will operate between in the last three years. The fleet in the last three years. The fleet Texas Gulf ports and Philadelphia. now comprises 24 vessels of 281,776 She is powered with 5,000-horse- total tonnage.

CHICKS NEED LOTS OF VITAMIN A



Photos Courtesy Purina Biological Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo. Baby chicks require a ration that is high in vitamin A. The chick at the right indicates what happens when a starting ration low In vitamin A is fed. He is light in weight, very weak and has sore eyes. The other chick was fed a ration rich in Pur-a-tene, a special vitamin A ingredient used in Ralston-Purina feeds.

Witch' Slayer's Story Is Upheld; **Given Freedom**

1h

Governor Orders Release of Killer After Hearing 'Evil Eye' Story.

DENVER .- A tale about an "Indian witch" who terrorized the people of southwestern Colorado's high mesa country with his "evil eye" has won freedom from prison for 32-year-old Alfonso Tafoya.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr ordered Tafoya's immediate release from the state penitentiary when he received confirmation of the convict's story that he killed the "Evil Eye Man" in 1936 "because he used his powers to force my wife to make love to him."

"This man's story is as strange as any tale that was ever told of the evil eye, sorcery and witchcraft," the governor said as he commuted Tafoya's 18-to-25-year sentence for second-degree murder.

The governor said a reign of terror began in the mesa country short-ly after a man named "Indian Mike" Navarro rode in on a burro back in 1929.

Navarro stopped at the Tafoya home and announced: "I'm Indian Mike. Indian Mike has great powers.'

Mumbo-Jumbo Man.

To prove it, Indian Mike mumbled a few words over Mrs. Tafoya, who had been ill.

"The Indians and Spanish-Americans of that isolated country swear the woman was made well immediately," the governor said. "After for boys and girls who like adventure and fun. Beginning April 20 an 8-Page Comic Book printed in full color that Indian Mike was a big man in the mesa country."

Boasting loudly about his supernatural powers, Indian Mike lived off the fat of the land for several years. Then people began to doubt his prowess.

"So Indian Mike announced that he had put a hex on Tafoya's sister," the governor's story goes. "The girl died-and Indian Mike was feared again."

The governor said he had gath-ered evidence that the Indian used his reputation to force his attentions on women of the district.

"One night in 1936 Tafoya learned that his wife was one of Indian Mike's unwilling victims," the governor said. "He took his hunting rifle and put five bullets in the man."

Pleaded to Charge.

Alfonso went into District court at Durango and pleaded guilty. The judge sentenced him to from 18 to 25 years in prison. 22 sows, 12 have pigs, some comes in May and June; 6 boars, one 350 lbs, rest 100 to 125-lbs; balance large, medium and small shoats. These hogs 25 years in prison.

T

A

For four years Tafoya was a model convict. Then the governor, who had investigated his story for many months, decided the man was telling the truth.

"I freed him," he said, "because e shot to protect his home." of 90 days will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from days of sale. No goods to be he shot to protect his home."

and three children in the mesas near | removed until settled for. Bayfield. Now he is the big man in the mesa country, because he end-

Blind Youth Triumphs And Becomes a Lawyer

OGDEN, UTAH.—As a boy Don-ald H. Wilkinson of Ogden had his heart set on becoming a civil en-gineer. Through high school and Weber college here he studied with that objective in mind. But six years ago-two months after his college graduation-a splinter of steel became lodged in his eye.

Complications set in. Wilkinson became blind. He had to give up engineering. But he wasn't daunted. He learned to read Braille and to operate a Braille typewriter.

Wilkinson enrolled at University of California at Berkeley four and a half years ago. He was determined this time to study law. He completed the usual five-year course in four years-writing down instructors' lectures in Braille and studying them by touch.

His struggle for a career was rewarded when he took-and passedthe examinations for the California bar and was sworn in as a practicing attorney.

Now Hitch-Hikers Are

Getting Particular

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hitchhikers

in California are getting very

particular. Motorists report that,

instead of merely waving a way-

ward thumb, the hitchhikers are

holding out large cards with "Los Angeles" or "Sacramento" or

any other destination written up-

on them. Motorists not going the

-11-

NEW COMIC BOOK.

will be an added attraction for read-

the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

PUBLIC SALE

of over 200 head of Hogs,

and 1 Horse.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941,

at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

HOGS! HOGS!

1 GOOD BLACK BROOD MARE,

10 years old, works anywhere. TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under

are all home raised, clean stock.

BOWERS & TROUT. Aucts.

Bridge, on

whole way need not apply.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscrib-has obtained from the Orphans' Court Carroll County, in Maryland, letters administration on the personal estate of DANIEL J. HESSON,

DANIEL J. HESSON, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, fo the subscriber, on or before the 25th. day of October, next: they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said cestate. Given under my hand this 24th. day of

March, 1941. CLYDE L. HESSON, Administrator of the estate of Daniel J. Hesson, De-ceased. 3-28-5t

R ATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1941

Estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased. Estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 24th. day of March, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Ervin R. Hyser, Merle D. Eckard and William F. Bricker, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Execu-tors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28th. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three suc-cessive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st. day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1300.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, E. LEE ERB,

Judges

True Copy Test:--HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-28-4t

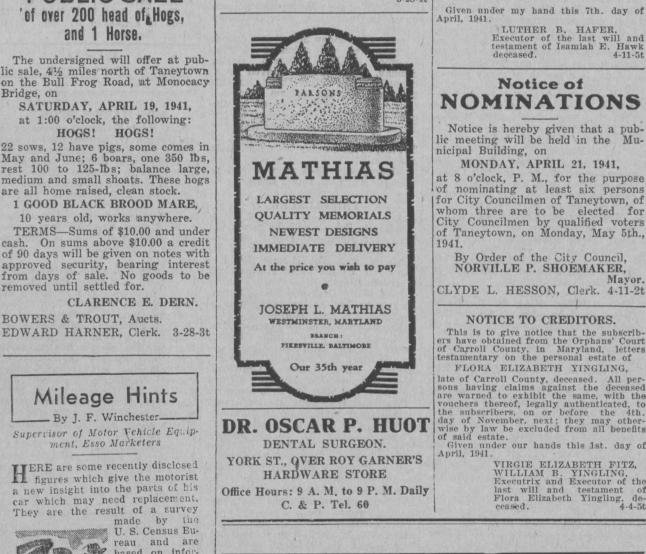
R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1941.

Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased On application, it is ordered, this 26th. day of March, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Edward Eugene Reindollar and Norman R. Reindollar, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Execu-tors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28th. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three succes-sive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st. day of April, next. The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$2400.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased MORE FUN! MORE THRILLS! IN Here's heaps more entertainment ers of the Baltimore Sunday Amer-ican. Be sure to look for the 8-Page Comic Book distributed with

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, E. LEE ERB, Judges.

Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-28-4t





TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY Sub Dealers

A.C.Leatherman John Fream John Wolfe John Fream

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ISAMIAH E. HAWK,

ISAMIAH E. HAWK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. estate.

Given under my hand this 7th. day of April, 1941.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Executor of the last will and testament of Isamiah E. Hawk deceased. 4-11-5t



Notice is hereby given that a pub-lic meeting will be held in the Mu-nicipal Building, on

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1941, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least six persons for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom three are to be elected for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 5th., By Order of the City Council, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mavor.

Executor's Sale of PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Middle Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described personal property of the decedent, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

parlor table, lounge, fine rockers, small stands, chairs of various kinds, fine mirror, several clocks, pictures, bric-a-brac, cherry table, drop leaf table, fine electric refrigerator, electric washer, electric cleaner, heater tric washer, electric cleaner, neater stove, kitchen range, small stove, beds, bureaus, washstands, toilet sets, fine corner cupboard, dishes, glassware carpets, large rug, smaller rugs, lin-oleum, home-cured ham, canned fruit, soap, empty jars, crocks, flower pots, quilts, comforts, blankets, scarfs, elec-tric fan, and many articles not snee. tric fan, and many articles not specifically mentioned.

CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST,

A certificate of beneficial interest of The Birnie Trust Co., with a balance due of \$596.75.

TERMS: CASH. Sale will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock. LUTHER B. HAFER,

Executor of the Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

NOTE: See newspaper advertisement of sale of Real Estate one week later. 4-11-3t

Executor of the last will and testament of Isamiah E. Hawk,



MAY 2

Arrange for new or additional listings or directory advertising, just call

TANEYTOWN 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland Taneytown 9900

Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power contained in the last will and testament of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased, as well as by vir-tue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned Executor of the said last will and testament will offer at public sale on the premises, on Middle Street, in Taneytown, in Carroll Co., Maryland, on

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M, the real estate of the said decedent, consisting of HOUSE AND LOT,

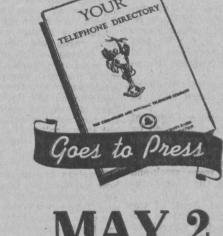
situated on the northwest side of Middle Street, in Taneytown, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, County, in the State of Maryland, having a frontage on the said street of 56 feet, and a depth of 217 feet to a public alley; being the same lot of ground which was conveyed to the said Isamiah E. Hawk by William M. Reindollar, Executor of Samuel Rein-dollar, deceased, by deed dated the tenth day of February, 1900, and re-corded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 90, Folio 575 &c. The improvements consist of a well-built frame house, with slate roof, with bath room, nice-ly painted in good condition, arrangly painted in good condition, arrang-ed for two families; a good barn and

other outbuildings. TERMS—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executor on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months and the other payable in three months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchas-ers, with sufficient security, bearing in-terest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. LITHER B HAFED

LUTHER B. HAFER,

other outbuildings.





ed the reign of terror by killing Indian Mike.

The Indians and Spanish-Americans near Bayfield have served notice they want no more "Indian Mikes" with "evil eyes" in their neighborhood

Governor Carr said the citizens of the area hanged a man-half Indian and half Negro-who posed as a witch shortly after Indian Mike was killed

"Federal men cut him down before he died and the people of Bayfield are sure he's still running," the governor said.

Drouth? Colorado Farmer Gets Too Much Water!

GREELEY, COLO.-While most irrigation farmers are complaining of a shortage of water, Albert Hengelfe. Weld county farmer, is objecting to getting too much. Hen-gelfe has filed a \$3,620 damage suit against a neighbor, Fred Ehrman, charging that an excess flow of water from the Ehrman farm has inundated 35 acres of corn.

Douglas, Ariz., Boasts Unusual Church Square

DOUGLAS, ARIZ .- Douglas residents believe their city has the only "church square" in America.

Four churches are situated on each corner of one block in the city. The block is enclosed by an iron fence.

Churches in the "square" include Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian.

Drexel Institute Gets

Manuscript of Dickens

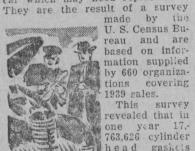
PHILADELPHIA. - The original manuscript of Charles Dickens' last complete novel, "Our Mutual Friend," and the only one cutside the South Kensington museum in England, has been placed on display at the Drexel institute of technology. The manuscript valued at \$25,000 and two letters from the author and a daughter were presented to Drexel by the late George W. Childs, Philadelphia newspaper publisher.

The letter from Dickens to Childs invited him to visit at the Dickens home. The other letter was from the author's eldest daughter, Mamie, and sought Child's aid in obtaining work for her brother, Frank Dickens.



CLARENCE E. DERN.

TERE are some recently disclosed HERE are some recently disclosed figures which give the motorist a new insight into the parts of his car which may need replacement.



one year 17,-763,626 cylinder head gaskets were sold. Fan belt sales totaled 11.090,840; ignition coils totaled 1.970,131; mufflers 4,538.258; piston rings 170,674,395 and spark plugs 75,200,527. During the same period more than 12,000,000 storage batteries were sold.

Of course, these sales included parts sold to manufacturers as well as replacement parts; but they indicate nevertheless the huge volume

of accessories and equipment which must be turned out annually in this country, not only to manufac America's automobiles, but to keep them running.

Obviously, the sale of more than 11 million fan belts was many millions more than enough to cur ply all the new cars manufactured in 1939. The same is true of the 75 million spark plugs and the 17 million cylinder head gaskets sold.

The moral to the motorist is that he shouldn't complain bitterly when he learns his car needs a new fan belt or when the service station tells him it's time to replace his spark plugs. These are parts of an automobile which wear out and must be replaced from time to time. Prudence dictates that they be purchased and installed when they are needed.

Too often we expect on auto-mobile to run year in and year out without replacing parts. We should really be thankful that the hard use to which we put our cars does not result in the need of more frequent replacement of many of its wearing parts.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of FLORA ELIZABETH YINGLING, FLORA ELIZABETH YINGLING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 4th. day of November, next; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st. day of April, 1941. VIRGUE ELIZABETH FUTZ

VIRGIE ELIZABETH FITZ, WILLIAM B. YINGLING, Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, de-ceased. 4-4-5t

CALENDARS For 1942

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THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

APPROVE HIGHWAY FUND AMENDMENTS



Governor Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia, signs act placing "Good Roads Amendment" on ballot, while E. L. Bailey, State Road Commissioner (left); Mrs. Grace O. Austin, Southern West Virginia Automobile Club; Lawrence E. Rollins, West Virginia Motor Truck Association; and T. H. McGovran, representative of the Farm Organization, look on.

THE legislatures of Iowa, Oregon and West Virginia are the first in 1941 to approve constitutional amendments designed to preserve the integrity of their highway funds. but a nation-wide survey reveals that 11 other state legis-latures are currently considering reveals that 11 other state legis-latures are currently considering this method of protecting their highway revenues against misuse and diversion.

and diversion. In all three states the proposed amendments now require only the approval of the voters before be-coming effective. In Wisconsin a similar amendment has been ap-proved by one legislature, but the constitutional procedure of that state requires a second passage before the question is submitted state requires a second passage of highway transportation, and before the question is submitted they are anxious to obtain similar

"Farmers, motorists, truck own-ers and others interested in highway transportation in all parts of the country have been impressed by the success and popularity of this method of insuring the future

to the people. "Public opinion definitely is re-pudiating the misuse, and diver-sion of automotive tax funds." the

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941. CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. , or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are logitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers enter-tained the following on Easter Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers and son, Thomas, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Nancy New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard en-

tertained on Saturday evening in hon-or of Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boonsboro and Uniontown.

While assisting in sawing lumber at Hancock last Saturday, William Caylor had the misfortune to have his left hand badly cut. He was taken to Frederick City Hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the thumb and first two fingers at the second joint

Mr. and Mrs. J Howard West spent the week-end at Mrs. West's home here.

Misses Ann Royer, Baltimore; Grace Cookson and Urith Ann Routson, vis-ited the former's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bay, Plainfield, N. J., during their Easter vacation. They spent Sunday in New York City.

York City. Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Sega-foose and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Segafoose, on Easter Sunday were: Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafoose and Messrs Charles and Stewart Sega-

home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtland Hoy and

Miss Margaret Hoy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lock-

Dr. Robert L. Wood, Supt. of the Baltimore West District will be the speaker at the Methodist Church on

father, Roy Singer. The Bethany Circle formerly called the Mary and Martha Class was entertained by Elizabeth Caylor on Friday evening. Seventeen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Mr. and Mrs. Kay Letter, son Bobby and daughter, Silver Sun, and Miss Grace Mobley, Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Smith, on Sunday.

Lenten services of the Uniontown Lutheran charge ended at Winters Church last Wednesday evening, and the Easter service worship was held at St. Paul's Uniontown on Sunday. It was well attended, and a jonquil was given every one as they entered. Rev. Bowersox conducted an inspiring Devotional Service, and all sang hymns of praise. Frank P. Bohn, Mrs. Ruth Reifsni-

der Bair, and Miss Lizzie T. Birely were appointed a nominating committee for C. E. and met at the home of the latter last week, and named officers for another year. The Society at Mt. Union was organized July 1891—so this is their Golden Jubilee year. There have been strong years of spiritual refreshing and weak years in attendance and discourage-ments but it has proved that meetments, but it has proved that meet-ings can be held regularly in the the country for a half century, and have been a blessing to the community.

This week the papers will record the death of Mrs. James Kalbach on last Thursday night after long and severe suffering with cancer. They ived in this community for several years, and she was a lovely woman, and kind neighbor. Funeral services were held at the home in Bark Hill on Sunday afternoon; Rev. G. Bowersox and Rev. P. Lucas officiated, and the choir of Mt. Union sang favorite hymns. A lovely blanket of pink white carnations with ferns covered the casket. Interment was made in Pipe Creek cemetery, where her mother Mrs. Carrie Hunter was laid to rest a few years ago. Mr. Kalbach returned with relatives from

Virginia for a visit. Next Sunday April 20, the C. E. Union of Carroll Co, will have a rain-bow Jubilee Rally for Sr.s and Jr.s at the Reformed Church in Manchester an afternoon and evening session, with a fine program for each; good

leaders and good speakers. Last Wednesday was soap making day-6 cans potash and pounds of fat all stirred together—with fine re-sults the old ash-hopper—which took days of watching and work; but then we had gallons of soft soap too, for washing clothes and scrubbing floors Making soap then was one of the big jobs of the spring-time—but there's been a change in work.

Cleaning is the order of each day now; yards and bon-fires of sticks and leaves; attics and cellars—and its good to disturb the cob-webs and Messrs Charles and Stewart Stear its good to disturb the con-webs and moved from the Dr. Legg farm to Linwood, on Friday. The Uniontown Planning Group of the Farm Bureau was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Young at their home on Tuesday evening. sanitary preservation—so their

there! Tractors are at work in the fields how quickly they can break up a big field, compared to faithful Dobbin and Topsy with the farmer holding the plow handles! Everybody is working in the ground who can, and early

Washington, was born April 18, 1845. Once we heard him address an over-crowded hall in Washington, D. C., and he was a real orator and we felt specially privileged to have heard him. Now there are many outstand-ing colored speakers, teachers, sing-Forty-eight pairs of Bo ers, lawyers, writers and business men-who have climbed the ladder of

Miss Grace Mobley, Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Smith, on Sunday. Elmer Sanderson and Carroll Smith, Maplewood, N. J., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, over the week-end. They visited Frederick on Saturday. Mise Margeret Devilbing Philes Not Staturday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Edith Hesson, of Germany Township, wife of Oliver C. Hesson, Township, wife of Onver C. Hesson, died suddenly Monday, from the ef-fects of a stroke suffered in the morning. She was aged 56 years. She had been in her usual health prior to being stricken. Dr. D. B. Coover, was summoned, but death occurred less than six hours. The coroner attributing the cause of death to cerebral hemorrhage. She was a member of St. Mary Lutheran church Silver Run. Surviving are one daugh-ter and two sisters. Funeral was held Thursday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Sun-day, by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, of-ficiating; burial in the Union ceme-

tery, Silver Sun. Mrs. Romaine E. Study, wife of U. Ray Study, R. D. 1, died at her home alternate The Reformed parsonage has received a coat of paint. Sunday evening following an illness of several days. She was aged 52 years. She was a daughter of Al-bert and Ross Bittle Wolfe. Surviv-ing are her husband and two chil-Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler, Easter Sunday. Mr. Frank dren. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Private fu-neral services were held on Tuesday Messler, daughter, Martha, Taney-town, were callers in the same home Sunday evening. Mrs. Martha Dayhoff and daughter Mrs. Roger Fritz, spent Sunday afmorning at her late residence by Rev

Kenneth D. James, her pastor, officiating: burial was made in St. John cemetery. About five hundred children enjoy.

Wilbur Fritz, of Camp Meade vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fritz over Easter. Wilbur looks fine and seems to enjoy army life. C. W. Binkley and family, attend-berring and family, attended the annual egg hunt. Some of them were very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, Lombard St., celebrated their 59th. wedding antiversary on Sunday They were married by Rev. Fred C. Seltz. On Sunday Rev. John A. Frehn, pastor of the M. E. Church, received

into church membership six persons. Miss Marjorie Hilterbrick and George Sheafer were married in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster on Friday evening. The Fire Company was called to

the General Store of Roy S. Foulk, Two Taverns, Monday afternoon at about 4:30 o"clock. A gasoline pump in front of the store caught fire apparently from a short circuit. The men in the town used chemicals from a hand extinguisher in the store and extinguished the fire. The services of the firemen were not needed. The pump was ruined.

Mrs. Samuel Smith is able to be up and about in her home. Mrs. Rev-erdy, Washington, D. C., spent Wed-nesday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

The Fire Company was called to the Mrs. Ada Feeser farm at the edge of town, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The farm is tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger. The Fire. men were summoned when a brush fire to the rear of the house spread to grass field. The Company and neighbors, extinguished the fire be-

fore it spread to any buildings. particular is of special interest to Adams County, for it was in April 1758 that Mary Jamison, of Buchan-Sunday morning. His subject will be "Adorning the Doctrine." After the service Dr. Wood will conduct the Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her father, Roy Singer. Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-ton, D. C., spent Easter with her Miss Margaret Singer, Washing-Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Margaret Singer, Mis 1833 at the age of 87 years.

Hopes for early action on the proposed construction of the roadway from the Maryland State line to Get-Forty-eight pairs of Bob White Quails were released under the Fish and Game Association.

teach the lesson.

MARRIED

be held in Trinity Reformed Church,

Manchester, on Sunday, April 20th. Rev. Lester M. Utz, York Springs Lutheran Church will speak at 3 P.

M.; Rev. D. R. Chandler, Prof. of Church History at the Westminster

Theological Seminary will speak in

LINWOOD.

ternoon, visiting relatives in Taney-

ed church services in Hagerstown,last

Rev. A. B. Cover accompanied by

thirty members and friends of the Linwood Brethren Church attended

that another milestone in his life had

been reached. The cake was as de-licious as it looked.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Messler, Bal-

timore, were week-end visitors in the home of Dr. John H. Messler.

daughter, Betty Lee, were Baltimore shoppers last Friday. Both the Sunday School and church services were well attended at the

Linwood Brethren Church Easter

Sunday. Rev. Cover played very beautifully the "Holy City" on his

trombone and the anthem "King all Glorious" was well rendered by the

choir. Rev. Cover's message on the

Mr. Howard Barnes and family, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with Tom Fritz

Miss Gladys Dickerson was here

FRIZELLBURG.

Resurrection was very inspiring.

with her home folks over Easter.

and family.

and

Mrs. William Brandenburg

the evening.

Sunday.

tion.

FEESER-YEALY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, April 12, at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss the evening. The Joint Consistory of the Man-chester Evangelical and Reformed Charge held the annual meeting on April 7. The following officers were elected for the year: Pres., Rock Zumbrun; Vice-Pres., James I. Wentz Sec., Carroll C. Smith; Treas., C. R. Brilhert: Committee on personage Genevieve Florence Yealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Yealy, of Taneytown, became the bride of Russell Elsworth Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeser, also of Taney-

Brilhart; Committee on parsonage, C. R. Brilhart, Leonard W. Smith and Curvin C. Wolfgang. J. A., DeHoff was elected delegate to Synod with Carroll C. Smith as wore a gown of vel-va-ra, with a train and a finger-tip veil fitted to the head with a band of seed pearls,

flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Yealy, her sister, wore a gown of powder blue frosted organdie and a shoulder corsage of roses and sweet peas. Charles Bierkamp, of

also a graduate of Taneytown High School. Preceding the ceremony Mr. School. David Shaum played appropriate se-lections. Hively Gladhill, Westmin-ster, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." The couple left and upon returning will make their home in Tanevtown in the Arthur Angell property.

FORMWALT-OHLER.

the Easter sunrise service in Union Bridge. Although this was the first Miss Marian S. Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, Taneyservice of its kind ever held in Union Bridge it was well attended and very impressive. Rev. Rex, of Gettysburg town, and Charles Formwalt, son of the late Harry Formwalt, of Union Bridge, were united in marriage in was the guest speaker and gave an inspiring message on the "Resurrec-Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Friday evening, April 11, 1941, at 6:30. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. T. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis left Friday evening for Masontown, Pa., where they were Easter guests of Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum, a Sutcliffe. They had as their attend-ants Miss Ruth A. Willet, Westmin-ster, and Elwood A. Myers, Union former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church. Mrs. C. U. Binkley, who "Never Forgets" presented S. S. Englar with a lovely birthday cake reminding him Bridge.

WALTER-SWARTZ.

WALTER—SWARTZ. On Saturday evening, April 5, Mr. Herbert W. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Walter, Hanover, R. D. 3, and Miss Eleanore V. Swartz, daugh-ter of Mr. Charles Swartz, Hanover, were united in marriage at the Re-Wardheater Marchaeter here followed The auemeer widd of formed parsonage, Manchester, by the Rev. Dr. John H. Hollenbach. The groom is employed by the Motor Freight-Express of York.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY E. BROWN.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, widow of the late Joseph W. Brown, died at 11:30 o'clock last Friday night at her home in Taneytown. She had been in de-clining health for some time but was bedfast only for the past week.

She was a daughter of the late study are as follows: George and Savilla Harbaugh and bushels per acre more than checked was 84 years of age. Her husband, J. W. Brown, preceded her in death Sabbath School will be conducted eight years ago and a grandson, corn but twice during the season prohere next Sunday at 1:30 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Mr. Hirman W. Le-Walter J. Brown, died just one year ago. She was a faithful member of the

Hoch, pastor. Mr. Hirman W. Le-fever will be the guest speaker and Taneytown Reformed Church since Miss Mary Dadisman, Huntington, Pa., spent her Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Myerly were, Mrs. Robert Lenze and son, Thurman; Mrs. Sterl-ing Snader, Baltimore; Mr. Vaden Richards, Mrs. Charles Crowford what higher yields than land plowed the following brothers and sisters: Harvey Harbaugh, Highfield; Jacob B. Harbaugh, Gettysburg; H. Luther Harbaugh, Thurmont; Mrs. Samuel E. Harbaugh, Winchester, and the Misses Clara and Hattie Harbaugh,

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

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(Continued from First Page.) Kenneth Baumgardner, of Balti-nore, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Miss Saddie Anders was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wed-nesday morning for observation and treatment.

Basil Crapster, Princeton, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Thursday and

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgard-ner, Miss Frances Baumgardner, all of Baltimore, and Edward Clingan, U. S. Army, spent Sunday with Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, son James and daughter, Betty, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

After more than thirty years service as secretary of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., Charles E. Ridinger has resigned on account of age and the natural infirmities attending the passage of the years. Norman S. Hanover, acted as bestman. The bride is a graduate of the Tan-eytown High School. Mr. Feeser is employed on his father's farm, and is activities connected with the Lodge.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION.

I wish to thank all my friends from whom I received gifts, cards and let-ters while I was at the Children's

AGNES VALENTINE.

LOCAL FARMERS MAY BOOST CORN YIELDS.

Farmers of Carroll County and the rest of the nation who are preparing their land for a 1941 corn crop of nearly 90 million acres, may boost boost crop yields and farm income at harvest time this year by following the better farming practices.

That these practices really do pay was revealed in a study of corn growing methods just completed by the DeKalb Agricultural Association. Results of the study are based on corn culture reports submitted by nearly 1,000 better-than-average Corn

per acre as compared with a 97.6 bushel per acre average made by the farmers who grew their corn on land that had also produced a corn crop

At this rate, and figuring corn at 60 cents a bushel, farmers who plant-ed their 1940 crop on land that had been in grass or legume sod the year before realized \$4.14 more per acre than those farmers in the survey who planted their corn after corn.

Three other interesting points brought out in the yield comparison

Drilled corn averaged about two corn.

2. Farmers who cultivated their duced bigger yields, on the average, than those who cultivated three, four and five times. In fact, the average yields decreased as the number of cultivations increased.

3. In the majority of reports, spring plowed land produced some-

The ring ceremony of the church |Friday. altar banked with ferns and lilies. The church was lighted with candles

town.

was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, in the presence of many friends and relatives before an and an electric star. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father,

She carried an arm bouquet of mixed

on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls Hospital School, Baltimore.

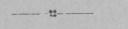
They visited Frederick on Saturday. Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Phila-delphia, spent the Easter holidays

with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs

with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Snader Devilbiss. Misses Anita Richardson and Betty Smith, Wakefield Valley, called on Elizabeth Caylor, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel en-tertained the following to dinner on Thursday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. LaRue Shaffer and Mr. Milton Zollickoffer. Harold Smelser, Jr., University of Maryland, student spent the Easter meantion with his home folks

vacation with his home folks.

The children of the Church at St. Paul's had an Easter egg hunt on Fridav, April 11. About 25 children of different ages hunted colored eggs which had been hidden around the church and parsonage. There were games and equal distribution of the eggs and Easter presents for the chil-Every one, even the oldest had fun.



the processional. A generous offer-ing was requested for the organ fund.

The F. Littlefield were back to the old home last week, and removed some shrubbery from Green Gates to their home in Frederick. Mr. Little-fied called at Grove Dale and says he's feeling well and was cheerful. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynes-

boro, were visitors at the Birely home on Wednesday of last week after months of absence not going out much the past winter but both in fair health at present.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker is home again, having staid with the Kal-bach's most of last week until after the funeral on Sunday. What a cold world this world would be without such kindly hearts and willing hands.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, Baltimore, and Master Leverne Bohn, of Union Bridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe over the holidays. The latter was a helper for spading the garden, etc.

. 22-TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allan and children, Maryand Jaddie and Mrs. Emma Weltz, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern and daughter, Betty, of New Midway, called in the evening at the same place. Miss Agnes Valentine, who was a

patient at the Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and son, of Thurmont, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Rein Motter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kein Motter and son, George, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor, Motters; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, Waynesboro: Miss Catherine Eyler, of Philadelphia; Miss Fleanor Dutrow and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, of

We had a delightful Easter-day, clear and warm enough to have open doors. Good sermons and music suitable for the occasion at all the churches—and over the Radio; flow-ers everywhere, and lovely ones sent to the shut-in. The Cantata, "The Living Christ" given at Mt. Union in the evening, was well rendered to a full house. The organist gave a half hour recital of sacred music before the processional. A generous offer-ing was requested for the several week.

Mrs. Carrie Dern, spent several days with Mrs. Otto Christensen, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Nilo Del Castillo of Merchantsville, New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stonesifer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, on

Thursday evening. Miss Dean Hess, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Agnes Valentine. Miss Phyllis Hahn, a Sophomore at Salisbury State Teachers College, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn. Elwood Baumgardner and Wilbur Naylor, Jr., called on James Six, on Katherine. Sunday.

o a field at the home of Frank Hollinger.

Mrs. Wilson Bair, near town, has an unusual plant which she had placan unusual plant which she had plac-ed in Christ Church as part of Easter decorations. It is a thorny plant bearing a small pink flower. Mrs. Bair states that the thorns are the type which were used in the crown placed upon the head of the Saviour when he was placed on the Cross on Good Friday.

Cross on Good Friday. Workmen were busy painting white traffic lines on the four main streets. These lines in the center of the streets are placed 300 feet from the square on Main Street, and also at the railroad.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Richter and

Ar. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine on Sunday. Mrs. Howard Stunkle and aughter will remain at the Valentine ome for several weeks. Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and ourghter of Tanauteum and Mr and burghter will remain at the valentine one for several weeks. Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, called at Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville, on Sunday. Mrs. Carrol Demographic Saveral and Suzann Shower, Chrystelle Stump, Mrs. Harvey Hann and daughter, Dorothy, Jean and Joan Kelly, Mrs. Theron Geisler and son Walter, Gloria and Nancy Hoffman, Mary Catherine and Jackie Shower, Mrs. Jacob Leister and son Lee; Mrs. Claude Hann and daughter, Char-

lotte; Mrs. Austin Peregoy and son, Quentin:Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daugh-ter, Beth; Shirley Steger, Mrs. Har-old Eaton, Mrs. Thomas Saegusa, daughter, Joanna, and Agnes Miller, Marilyn Brilhart, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and

ng Snader, Barlinore; Mr. vaden Richards, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Augusta Kellenberger, Cham-bersburg, and Mrs. Sue Sell, Hanover. Mr. Paul Warehime has sold most of his farm comprising all buildings with growing group lying east of the

ourchaser a) total of more than one

hundred acres. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dern, Rich-mond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown, visited Mrs. Jacob Rod-kev. on Sunday. Mr. Lewis D. Wantz, who was ill

this week having had several attacks since Sunday is somewhat improved. Mr. Lloyd Mason after an illness

of several weeks has resumed his work at Warner's dairy. CHEVROLET AND ARMY

TRUCK SERVICE. Approximately 1,000 commissioned U. S. army officers will be trained by Chevrolet in the repair and maintenance of the new 4x4 army trucks which the division has been building for the army since last fall. Fifteen

officers are enrolled in the initial school Chevrolet staged beginning April 14th.

Under the direction of Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chev-rolet, a series of weekly schools will be held throughout the next eight be held throughout the next eight months. After the original class, enrollment will be doubled so that eventually nearly 1,000 officers will have been trained. These men, in turn, will instruct non-commissioned officers in their respective camps and they will be in charge of mechanic instruction among enlisted men and

draftees. Chevrolet has conducted service training schools for more than 25,-000 dealers' service men, and the same operating system will be emloved in the army training program. Chevrolet service experts, and spe cialists in truck maintenance compose the staff of the schools. Chevrolet is the leading manufac-turer of trucks in the world.

-11-

CARD OF THANKS.

The Family of Mrs. Joseph W. Brown desire to thank the friends Brown desire to thank the friends for their kindness during the recent bereavement; those who sent floral atherine. The Carroll County C. E. Rally will ers, and any who assisted in any way.

of his farm comprising all buildings with growing crops lying east of the Pleasant Valley road to Mr. Rodney Haines who will take possession in the near future. Paul will have public sale of his stock and farming imple-ments on Tuesday, April 29th. The two farms join and this will give the purchaser a total of more than one

MRS. EDITH V. HESSON.

Mrs. Edith V. Hesson, wife of Oli- best sources of the vitamins that are

Mrs. Edith V. Hesson, wife of Oli-ver C. Hesson, Germany Township, Adams Co., Littlestown R. D. 1, died suddenly on Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, from the effects of a stroke on Monday morning. She was aged 56 years. Mrs. Hesson had been in her uusual health prior to being stricken. Dr. D. B. Coover, Littles-town, was summoned but her death occurred less than six hours later. Dr. C. B. Crist, Gettysburg, Adams

Dr. C. B. Crist, Gettysburg, Adams ment of Health as to the best ways County coroner, who was notified, is-sued the death certificate, attribut- "Cook fruit and vegetables whole.

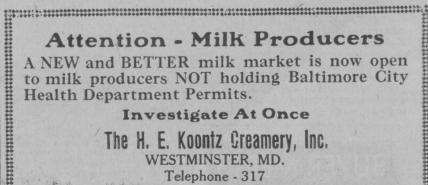
ing the cause to a cerebral hem- with the skins on. Peeling them and allowing them to stand before cookorrhage.

Mrs. Hesson was a daughter of the late John and Belle Myers Fuhr-man. She was a member of St. Steaming is an excellent way of

man. She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, Md. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Lester Myers, at home; four grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. Irvin Dutterer and Mrs. George Dutterer, both of Silver Run. The funeral was held Thursday member with accurace conducted at solver in ecoking vegetables. George Dutterer, both of Silver Run. The funeral was held Thursday

morning with services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. W. E. is left after cooking, in soups, grav-Saltzgiver, paster of St. Mary's ies, or as a vegetable cocktail, mixed Lutheran Church, Silver Run, officiat- with tomato juice. "Store foods at low temperature in ed; burial was made in the Union

closed containers." cemetery, Silver Run.



Ask for Mr. Lamb or Mr. Wantz

SPEAKING OF VITAMINS. Tuesday, at the late residence, by her pastor, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, of-ficiating, and burial in the Reformed view of our bodies in good working order, are readily available in foods. As a matter of fact, accord-ing to those who have the most intimate acquaintance with them, the

in fall, although this can hardly be accepted as conclusive evidence in favor of spring plowing because of the multitude of factors entering into the final results .- Research Dept., Dr. DeKalb, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-ested under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting mame and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

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Beenist as the work of the second sec

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taney-3-7-tf town.

WANTED TWO FARMS from five to fourteen thousand dollars. Posses-sion on or before April 1, 1942. Send location and particulars to P. O. Box No. 42, New Market, Frederick, Md. 4-18-4t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, May 3, at 1:30. Lot Household Goods and Garden Tools.—John E. Byers, on the 4-18-3t Square, Taneytown.

"WANTED AT ONCE-Young man and young woman, at least one year college, degree preferred. Give complete college studies and grades. Opportunity."-P. O. Box 212 Hagerstown, Maryland. 4-18-2t

ROOM FOR RENT-Lady prefer-ed. Apply to -Mrs. John H. Shirk, red. East Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE-My Home, with all necessary buildings and three Acres of Land.—Apply to Mrs. Myrtle Zentz, near Hobson Grove.

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of Joseph's Church in the I. O. O. Hall, Taneytown, April 22, at 8:15. Price 35c. Prizes awarded. Refreshments free. Sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers.

NOTICE-My garden to be put out on shares-interested party call on-Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown.

WANTED :- An ambitious, wideawake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular fast-selling Magazine The AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Di-vision, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper, to be held in the Mt. Joy Parish House Tuesday, April 22. Supper 25c and

FOR SALE—Lead Mule, cheap.— ohn Vaughn, Taneytown, Phone John 48-F-13.

WANTED-Some one to put out 8 Acres of Sweet Corn for the half—A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Two Goodyear 6-ply Diamond Tread Tractor Tires and Tubes, used.—Crouse's Garage, Tanevtown.

MALE HELP WANTED .--- Movie Operators and Managers—Taneytown District, Movie Circuit Work—1507 Fox Theatre Building, Philadelphia,

Administrator. 4-11-3t

CHURCH NOTICES.

GOOD POULTRYMEN

Knowing What to Do and

What Not to Do.

Most modern highways are protected

by signs that warn of sharp curves,

rough pavement, detours, and intersec-

tions. Careful drivers watch for these

danger signs and react to avoid trouble.

careful about heeding chick danger

signals," says J. H. McAdams, poultry

sands of baby chicks are hatched and

bought each year. Their owners vision

in them future profits. They risk their

hard-earned money with the hope that

it will return a fine profit. This they

have a right to expect," McAdams says,

"since it represents the investment of

Practical Safeguards

"But many experiments with thou-

sands of baby chicks at the Purina Ex-

perimental Farm show that poultrymen

have to heed certain chick danger sig-

nals to make their investments pay. To

raise chicks profitably they must be

kept alive and in a thriving condition,"

"Diseases and parasites, of course, are

the most common enemies, so the most

important precaution in defending chick

investments is to follow a program of

sanitation by prevention rather than

cure. Brooder houses and equipment

should be thoroughly scrubbed with a

good cresol solution, using one-third

cup of Purina Cre-so-fec to one gallon

of water. Brooder stoves should be set up and fired three to four days be-

fore chicks arrive so as to be sure they are in proper working order. A temper-

ature of 92° F. should be maintained

near the stove for the first few days.

after which the heat may be reduced to

Appetites Increase

feed increases. The cost of feeding a

brood of day-old chicks is very slight,

but the cost of feeding five or six weeks

old chicks often develops into a prob-

lem. Poultry raisers have been known

to ruin their chances of making a profit on an entire brood of chicks by changing during the critical growing period

to what they thought was a cheaper

way to feed-making the change be-

cause they had not figured ahead the

"As chicks grow, their appetite for

Y.C. Barris

money to make money.

McAdams explains.

80 or 85 degrees.

properly.

specialist with Purina Mills. "Thou-

"But many poultrymen are not so

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:15; the Christian Endeavor meetings will be omitted, on account of the Rainbow Rally at Trinity Reformed Church, Manches-

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, April 18, at 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Jr-Inter-mediate C. E., 5:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Com-munion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30; Congregational meeting at close of morning service for the purpose of voting on Rev. Chas. C. Sellers, of Scalp Level, Pa., as pastor to succeed Rev. P. H. Williams

Rev. P. H. Williams. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Ser-vice, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10:00; Congregational meeting at close of morning service for the purpose of voting on Rev. Chas. C. Sellers, of Scalp Level, Pa., as pastor to succeed Rev. P. H. Williams.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor, St. Paul's-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; Church, 10:30; Luther League, at 6:30.

Baust—S. S., 1:30; Church, 2:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30 Winters—Sunday School, 9:30.

Manchester Evangelical and Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hol-lenbach. pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Co. C. E. Rally, 2:15. Music leader, Prof. Ackley; St. David's Choir will sing; Address by Rev. Lester M. Utz, of York Springs Lutheran Parish; C. E., 6:30; C. E. Rally, 7:45. Music by Chapel Choir of Trinity Church: Ad-Chapel Choir of Trinity Church; Ad-dress by Rev. Douglas R. Chandlers Prof. of Church History at minster Seminary. The Aid Society will meet on April 28 instead of Apr. At the meeting a radio program 21.

will be presented. Snydersburg—S. S, at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:15. "No Neutrality in the Kingdom."

In the Kingdom." Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 2:00; "The Spirit of the World's vs the Spirit of God". The pastor is scheduled to broad-cast over WORK Saturday, April 26, at 9:15 A M

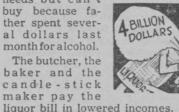
at 9:15 A. M.

For Theatre Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 4-11-2t FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler, black, "Royal" Touring Sedan with less than a 14,000 mileage, in excellent running condition.—Clyde L. Hessen



Three million American families could have a Utopian way of life on the money the nation pays each year directly into the hands of the liquor trade.

The average family pays the four billion dollar liquor bill in things it needs but can't



liquor bill in lowered incomes.

Analyzing "what might have been" during 1940, the W.C.T.U. lists some of the things that those three million families could have had to enrich themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually.

House rent, \$30 a month; bread, two loaves daily at 10c; milk, two quarts daily at 10c; meat, 15 pounds a week at 30c a pound; \$4 worth of fresh fruit a month; four tickets to the movies; two magazines at \$3 each; extra household supplies at \$50 for the year.

In addition, the family could have paid its subscription to the hometown paper, father could have had a new suit, mother and the children could have



bought three more pairs of \$5 shoes. A total of \$50 could have been

paid on that long "Turn Off the past-due doctor Faucet" bill and the minister could have been delighted with

\$52 more for the church. With all of these extra necessities to well-rounded life, there still

would have been something like \$665,000,000 left for those three million families to spend. Instead, the W.C.T.U. declares, all that the money actually purchased was hangovers, wrecked bodies, broken homes, lost jobs, and the other unsocial effects of "public sale of a

Saved From Freezing To Death by Her Dogs

narcotic beverage."

OMAHA. - Mrs. Ethel Hammond, a dog breeder, is alive thanks to her canine friends. The keeper of 17 dogs, Mrs. Ham-mond was found by Joe Miller of the Nebraska Humane society, who reported several of the dogs crowded about her on a bed. They kept her from freezing to death for three days during a storm.

Youth Encures Dunn

amount of growing feed that a brood NEW YORK .- Memorandum for of growing chicks would need to develop congress: If you have an extra medal of "Ventilation, too, is important. As honor lying around, have it polished

LEGIONS OF 4-H TO BEAUTIFY AMERICA.

grounds on a nationwide scale never before attained in 4-H Club history is under way by thousands of boys and girls. Clubsters between 10 and 21 in this and 39 other states are par-

ticipating under supervision of the extension service. Communities all over the nation are being awakened to the beauty within their means in this year-around contest made possi-ble by Mrs. Chas. R. Walgreen, garden enthusiast of Illinois.

"All that farm boys and girls need to make their surrounding inviting is to be shown how," states Mrs. Walgreen. "Tools and materials are at hand on or near every farm. Labor and a plan only are needed, and the latter is provided through club leaders.

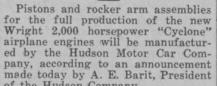
In proof of her statement she calls attention to the records submitted by clubsters last year: A Georgia girl transformed an old log house in barren field into an attractive place in three years. In his first year of home ground beautification, a New Hampshire lad leveled an old drive-way, filled the yard, pruned shrubs and planted annuals and perennials. A 14-year-old Mississippi girl built 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$478,873.46

and shade trees, and grew pot plants for the porch. A Utah clubster plant-ed sumacs along the driveway, and shrubs and flowers around the back lawn to screen it for an outdoor rest place. A youthful Wisconsin miss planted 4,048 annuals and perennials, 29.

271 trees and 1,200 bulbs according to plan. Gold medals will be awarded to

and 1,200 builds according
bolt oplan.
Gold medals will be awarded to county winners. One representative of each state blue award group will receive a gold watch, and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November will be given to the outstanding winners
and CAPITAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$560,513.69
This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retirable value \$ None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. be given to the outstanding winners in each of the four extension sections and two at large.

HUDSON MOTOR CARS.



according to an announcement made today by A. E. Barit, President of the Hudson Company.
The announcement followed official disclosure of a contract with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation naming the Hudson company as the sole source of these parts which will be used in assembly of the new Wright 14-cykinder "Cyclone" engines to be built in the new Wright Aeronautical plant now under construction at Lockland Ohio means (in the sole source) and the tockland Ohio means (in the sole source) and the tockland Ohio means (in the sole source) and the new Wright Aeronautical plant now under construction at Lockland Ohio means (in the sole source) and sole for the sole source) and the new Wright Aeronautical plant now under construction at Lockland Ohio means (in the sole source) and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. The announcement followed official disclosure of a contract with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation naming the Hudson company as the sole source of these parts which will be used in assembly of the new Wright 14-cylinder "Cyclone" en-gines to be built in the new Wright Aeronautical plant now under con-struction at Lockland Obio near Cin struction at Lockland, Ohio, near Cincinnati. The size of the contract was not made public but is understood to run into several millions.

The pistons and rocker arm assem-blies will be produced in one wing of the huge Hudson plant in Detroit. Preparations for the project have been under way for the past five months, Mr. Barit said, with tooling and in-stallation of machinery requiring sev-the months more.

the United States for the week end-ing March 22nd. totaled 1880 units, previous week and the best corresponding spring sales ever recorded, George H. Pratt, General Sales Manager of the Hudson Motor Car Com-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Beautifying rural home and public Carroll County Savings Bank

ASSETS.

 Loans and discounts (includ-ing \$351.16 overdrafts).....\$
 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-outed .\$ 68.071 22

 obligations, differt and guar-anteed
 105,359.38

 3. Obligations of States and Political subdivisions
 3,477.00

 4. Other bonds, notes, and de-bentures
 273,738.29

 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-ances, and cash items in process of collection
 105,117

 7. Bank premises owned \$500., furniture and fixtures \$250...
 750.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS\$560,513.69

LIABILITIES.

walks, a lily pool, driveway and rock garden; planted a hedge, rose garden 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obli-

TOTAL CAPITAL AC-COUNTS 81,640.23

MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securi-ties loaned) (book value): 31.

(a) U. S. Government obliga-tions, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...... 19.300.00

Correct Attest: G. FIELDER GILBERT. President.

JOHN E. FORMWALT, RAYMOND W. KAETZEL, THOMAS L. DEVILBISS, Directors.



WE HAVE HYBRID CORN US 44; US 13; Iowa 939 for sale at \$6.50 per bu.; Golden Queen \$2.50 per bu.— The Reindollar Company. 4-4-4t 4-4-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Chicken Farm, 6-Room House, plenty of water 22 Acres more or less. 2 miles from Taneytown. Inquire at Record office. 4-4-4t

FOR RENT—Business Room in the Fringer Property E. Baltimore Street —Clyde L. Hesson, Agt. 3-28-4t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING-Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited. — Reindollar's Hatchery,

12-6-0-tf

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many 1-14-ti readers examine it.

FOR SALE—New and Used Type-writers; also Typewriters for rent.— Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

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

BUYER MEETS ER IN OUR AD

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Wor-ship, 7:30 P. M. The Board of Directors of the Sunrise Cemetery will meet at the home of Wm. Hankey, on Monday evening, at 7:45 P. M. The Prayer Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M., the place will be appeared Sunday evening sult."

be announced Sunday evening.

IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW.

No group of people were happier to No group of people were happier to see the repeal of prohibition in the United States than the ministers of Scotland. It meant an immediate raise in the low salaries of those who are still paid according to the current price of barley. During the past few years some of these increases have

amounted to more than \$500. For many years the musical shows Phone 15-W. 3-14-tt 25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12.60-tf

persons, or about 15 per cent of the entire working population, go to work "when the day is done," being em-ployed at night in power plants, poice and fire departments, restaurants, theatres, hotels, and numerous other places.

Not infrequently a Mohammedan oman, wishing to lessen the burden of housework and childbearing, will beg her husband to marry a second wife. In one such family recently, when the husband refused, the wife took the matter to court-and won her case!-Scribner's Commentator Magazine.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone. \$1 00 until date of sale Notices longer than 4 lines must be read for extern paid for, extra

APRIL

1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, 4¹/₂ miles north of Taneytown, on Bull Frog Road, at Monocacy Bridge. Over 200 head Hogs, 1 Brood Mare. Bowers & Trout, Aucts.

26—10 o'clock. Medford's Store. Medford, Md. Farm Machinery, Auto Trucks, and Furniture.

26—1 o'clock. L. B. Hafer, Executor of Estate of Mrs. Isamiah E. Hawk, de-ceased, Personal Property, Taney-town, Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

MAY

3-1 o'clock. L. B. Hafer, Executor of Estate of Mrs. Isamiah E. Hawk, de-ceased. Real Estate, Taneytown. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

off more heat. Here is a flashing dan- triot, who recently all but made ger signal! Keep their bodies cool. Hot the supreme sacrifice for his counand steamy, they lose vitality. Coc- try. cidiosis or colds are almost sure to re-

Softening Hands

A peeled potato will help soften and keep your hands white when they get rough and brownish looking.

First Mail Route

The first transcontinental air mail route was established in 1920 between New York and San Francisco

Rejected by the army because of

defective teeth, he sat from 10 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. in a dentist's chair and suffered probings and pullings, drillings and fillings, until at last his molars were in order. In that ordeal, with only local anaesthesia and fortified by only one cup of coffee, the hardy youth had:

Three teeth pulled. Four filled. Five crowns repaired.

Two removable bridges inserted. Today he awaits another army examination.

Radiotelephone Service Now Links Ships In All Of Chesapeake Bay

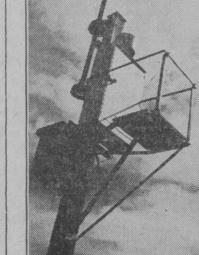
New Receiving Equipment At Gibson Island, Md., Cut Into Service To Tie In With Transmitting Station WEH At Delaware City, Delaware

With the establishment recently of able to vessels in Chesapeake Bay and a new transmitter at Delaware City, the waters which immediately adjoin Delaware and a new receiver at Gib- it.

son Island, Maryland, ship-to-shore This additional link in the chain of radiotelephone service is now avail- stations furnishing service to tug

boats, fishing trawlers, passenger boats and pleasure craft, was forged when receiving equipment was cut into service on Gibson Island to tie in with transmitting station WEH, located at Delaware City, Del. This completed telephone coverage for Chesapeake Bay and surrounding waters, the lower half being already served by station WGB at Virginia Beach. There are nine other stations in the United States now furnishing ship-to-shore radiotelephone service to vessels in the coastal waters of this country.

According to telephone experts a call may be made from any land telephone to boats equipped with ship-toshore service, or a person on these boats can call to anyone at a telephone on shore. In addition to regular telephone service, the new system can be used for dispatching purposes, a service which is expected to be of value to Baltimore shipping interests, particularly those firms operating tug boat fleets and other groups of vessels. This makes it possible for a person in an office on shore to call the captain of a vessel, after it has left the dock, and change or supplement orders which have been given.



On this 60-foot pole is the

receiving equipment installed at

Gibson Island to tie in with trans-

mitting apparatus at Delaware

City. The large cabinet houses the

radio receiver and automatic control

equipment.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. James E. Boylan 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. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

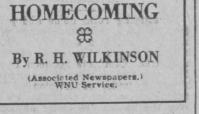
Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

EOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy H. G. Englar Paul Walsh New Windson Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey Jonathan Dorsey Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Howard H. Wine Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer. -11-



E KNEW very little about Uncle Wilbur. And by the same token we knew all about him.

You see, it was like this: Uncle Wilbur ran away when he was a boy. I believe his aspirations were along the cowboy line. His father and mother tried to find him, but were unsuccessful. Wilbur was an only child, and it broke them all up. About a year after Wilbur went away, his father died. And six

months later his mother died, too. Folks said it was from broken hearts.

It so happened that I was the nearest living relative, and by the time I had grown up and married Sally, Uncle Wilbur was only a legend. All the facts concerning his disappearance were told to me by my own mother and father, now both dead. For I was but a babe in arms when Uncle Wilbur decamped for the western plains.

It was, therefore, a surprise when one day a letter arrived from El Paso, Texas, signed by Uncle Wilbur. It was a lengthy epistle, and from its contents we learned the following facts: Uncle Wilbur had but recently learned of the death of his father and mother. Since coming West he had served in a variety of capacities: stable boy, barroom helper, cowboy, horse wrangler and a dozen others which have no bearing on his present circumstances. Some twelve years ago he had turned prospector. Suffice it to say that Uncle Wilbur had, to quote his own phraseology, "struck it rich."

He was now, we gleaned, a retired rancher, a man of no small wealth. Investigation had revealed that we were his only living rela-



He seemed shrunken and bent and dried up.

tives. In fact, he seemed to be in possession of all the facts concerning the departure of our family from this earth, and of my own dire finan-

Uncle Wilbur's own use. We remodeled the interior of our own home and purchased new furniture.

Our friends were thus convinced of Uncle Wilbur's existence. They promised to be on hand to add their welcome. They were as pleased as we with the prospect, and aided us no end in painting Uncle Wilbur as the distinguished personage we thought him to be.

A letter arrived from Uncle Wilbur a week before his expected arrival. He would, he said, be delayed because of business reasons. He thanked us for our eagerness to have him with us, and declared he was looking forward to the day when once more he would be united with the last surviving members of his family. The letter contained a check of no small amount which he directed us to feel free to use for our personal needs.

The delay gave us further time to complete preparations. Moreover, the postponement and the check served to increase our interest and form a clear mental picture of the man who, it appeared, was to become our benefactor.

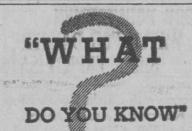
For a month, we heard no further word from Uncle Wilbur. And when another week had passed we began to despair of his coming. Our friends began to talk and wonder and suggest among themselves that our Uncle Wilbur was "mythical" after all. Sally wrote again, but received no answer. And as the weeks dragged by we spoke of Uncle Wilbur less often when folks were about for fear of hearing a soft but clear snicker in some remote corner of the room.

It was nearly fall when next we heard of Uncle Wilbur. A knock sounded on our door one evening, and upon opening it I discovered there a small man with a gray beard. The beard was stained with tobacco juice. The face of him was wizened and leathery looking. His eyes were red and watery. He seemed shrunken and bent and dried up. I would have closed the door on him, had he not thrust himself inside and said he had word for us from Uncle Wilbur.

There was a dirtiness about the little man that provoked our disgust, though we listened to his tale and then sent him away.

He told us that he came from Uncle Wilbur to deliver a message, which message he presented me in rather a bulky envelope. As we talked the watery eyes of him darted about the room and I saw on his face a look which would have aroused in me a feeling of pity, had it been a less despicable countenance.

The little man departed at last, having told us but vaguely about Uncle Wilbur, confirming only the facts about him we already knew. As soon as he had gone we opened the package and found it to contain the last will and testament of our dear old uncle. He had bequeathed us his entire fortune, which was greater than we had at first supposed. A brief note accompanied the testament, written in Uncle Wilbur's curious hand, stating that he was at death's door. He had learned, he said, of our plans for his reception and of the picture



An easy way to answer that question is to play the modern, streamlined quiz game-

Guess Again

Ten minutes of mental exercise while you take your mental measure. See how many of those 7 brain-leasers you can answer correctly. Look now for "Guess Again"

IN THIS PAPER



• SOS! Your Guess Again editor is in trouble! Rush to his aid. bright readers. Simply indicate your answers in spaces provided, check answers for rating-you may

rigine (a) because I was bald; (b) because I was a native of Africa; (c) because I couldn't read or write; (d) because I was an

(2) I got in trouble with a bunch of epicures because (a) they over-charged me in the barber shop; (b)

ate; (c) they wore their shoes in bed; (d) they told lies



(3) They showed me this picture of a navy speedboat and wanted to know if those tubular jiggers on the side at the rear were (a) life rafts; (b) gas tanks; (c) torpedo tubes; (d) anti-aircraft guns. Was I stuck!

(b) have the porch braced; (c) pay the interest; (d) move out before

Cranberry Farmer Made Millionaire

It Lasts for a Week; Returns It to Uncle Sam.

CARVER, MASS .- Andrew Paanenen shook the dreams out of his head and went back to work.

"It was great while it lasted," he sighed.

The 42-year-old cranberry bog foreman and part-time carpenter meant it was great to be a mil-lionaire, even if you knew it couldn't be true.

Paanenen, Finnish-born and honest as the day is long, was a millionaire for almost a week, thanks to an error made by somebody in Washington.

For almost a week he went around with a government check for \$1,000,-015.25 in his pocket, enjoying all the sensations of being rich but knowing all the while that he wasn't.

Paanenen owns a small cranberry bog, $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, which he farms in addition to working for a large cranberry company.

It seems the soil conservation division of the department of agriculture has been paying people for sanding their cranberry bogs, an operation which improves the crop.

Paanenen sanded his little plot and, some time ago, received a check for about \$15. Later a sec-ond check arrived for about the same amount, and then a third. When Paanenen looked at the

third check he almost fainted.

Paanenen knew there had been a mistake, but he was too busy to do anything about it. Then he thought he would have some fun He went to his bank here and said, "Cash a check for me?"

The banker said, "Sure," and then gasped. Paanenen then wanted to know "what kind of bank this is that won't cash a check for me."

But being "an honest Finn," all Paanenen could do was write the government a letter.

"I think the \$15.25 part of it is right," he said.

He couldn't help thinking, however, how fine it would be really to have all that money, what with bills

the way they are. "That \$1,000,015.25," he said, "would come in pretty handy."

Driver Insists on Paying

Fine, but Police Say 'No' MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Courtesy overflowed police headquarters when Louis F. Kutscher of Newton, Conn., attempted to pay a fine for illegal parking.

Patrolman Daurell Betts, on desk duty, considered the department's unwritten rule permitting non-resident drivers one violation without penalty.

"He's from Connecticut," Betts explained to Police Chief Otto Petersen.

"I come here once a week, though," Kutscher volunteered, "so I know all about the parking law." "Never mind the ticket," the chief

Unusual Proposal to Meet Air Power Challenge.

Guns Urged on Navy

Slower Ships, More

WASHINGTON .- The revolutionary proposal of slower, rather than faster, battleships and more big guns to meet the challenge of modern naval warfare is before naval circles.

The proposal was put forward by Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U.S.N., retired, and published in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial but highly rated jour-

nal dealing with naval problems. Under the title "Future Naval War," Percival contends that in days of airplane development it is hopeless to try to build ships that can compete for speed against the plane.

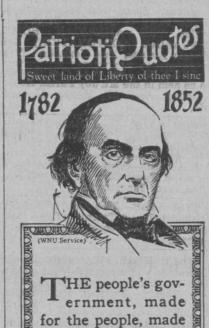
Recent dreadnaught design has centered about ships of 27 and 33 knots

While not urging alteration of these speeds which, he contends, can still be used at either end of a battle line, Percival argues that the slower ship still may be the answer to naval design problems. In any event, he says, the fleet will still be tied to the speed of the slower units, capable of only 21 knots.

On the other hand, he asserts, the 27 knot main line would call for cruisers of 36 to 40 knots and destroyers of 45 to 50 knots. These faster speeds also would require much more fuel than now carried.

"It is fundamentally unsound," the article says, "to waste tonnage in a futile attempt to compete with the airplane in speed. The logical course is to exploit the one great weakness of all aircraft vulnerability. To do this designs of all warships must emphasize qualities which are incompatible with extreme speed."

In behalf of the slower ship, Percival cites the saving in engine space and engineering crews.



by the people, and

answerable to the

* * *

Webster, counted as America's

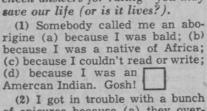
foremost orator, spoke these powerful words in his historic

plea for a united nation before

Daniel Webster

people.

(4) There was a lien on my house and I had to (a) get the roof fixed;



they were too fussy about what they about me. Golly!

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adab E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st, Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arzold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11---

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.60.

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Mails

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South8:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Coo P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Scoo A W 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

Arriva

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Train, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER Destruction

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Legal Holidays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial 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 Menday is observed.

cial circumstances. He expressed a desire to return

to the land of his nativity, to spend his declining years with his only blood relative now existing. Delicately he touched upon the condition of our finances, the facts about which he seemed only too well aware, and advised that he was crediting to our account at the bank a sum of money, which was to be used at our discretion and for whatever purpose we saw fit. In conclusion Uncle Wilbur stated that he would arrive about the first of the following month, and trusted that his advent would not inconvenience us.

Directly following the reading of this letter I called my bank, and was staggered by the amount of money which Uncle Wilbur had credited to my balance.

For a time Sally and I were undecided. We discussed the thing from many angles and at length decided that the least we could do was to prepare a hearty welcome for the old man. His munificence had startled us. We hardly knew whether the money was to be used for our own needs, or for the purpose of preparing an elaborate homecoming.

The more we thought and talked about the proposed visit of Uncle Wilbur, the more delighted we became with the prospect. He was our only living relative, a fact which had, up to the present time, been more or less a source of annoyance. Those young married couples with whom we most associated were forever dwelling upon the achievements of their relatives, near and distant.

We therefore made haste to appraise our friends of Uncle Wilbur's planned visit, and covered our confusion nobly when asked why he had kept secret knowledge of his existence. We pictured him as a tall, powerful man; a sun-tanned and virile-looking westerner; a man of fabulous wealth, a man of distinction and bearing. We exaggerated and elaborated and secretly prayed that Uncle Wilbur would be, in appearance at any rate, everything that we had portrayed.

Sally had written to Uncle Wilbur that we would be delighted to have him visit us, to make his home with us as long as he liked. We drew unstintingly on the money he had deposited to our credit. We added a new wing to the house, which was fixed up into an attractive suite for

we had conjured in our minds of his personal appearance. He hoped we would carry that memory with us always.

On the day following the body of a man was recovered from the river below the mill. The man was small and bearded and dirty looking. No papers of identification were on his person, though we recognized him as our visitor of the night previous. And in memory of our distinguished uncle we saw that the poor chap had a proper burial.

And that was the last we ever heard of Uncle Wilbur.

National Forest Rangers Have Numerous Duties

Deep in primeval wilderness of Olympic National park, a National Park Service ranger makes a reading of weather recording instruments, at one of the stations scattered about the park's 835,000 acres. The information he obtains he radios back to park headquarters. This is but one of the many duties a park ranger must perform, as on horseback or afoot, he makes long and ofttimes lonely patrols of the park area.

Park rangers usually are college graduates in forestry, biology or botany; obtain their appointments through exceedingly stiff civil service examinations, and while on duty are subject to call 24 hours a day. During the forest fire danger season, the ranger carries a "smokechaser" pack, that includes a map, compass, first-aid kit, hand pump, fire tools and two days' emergency rations. He carries this outfit on his back while on patrols ranging from 5 to 20 miles a day.

The ranger acts as guide, counsellor and friend to visitors to the national park, while at other times his portable short-wave radio is often his only means of communication with park headquarters. He must be prepared to repair telephone lines in the wilderness, sometimes damaged by storms and fall-ing trees. While on the trail the ranger is his own cook. Hotcakes, bacon and eggs are standard fare, rarely fresh meat or vegetables. And at night, he beds down, his horse tethered nearby, in some mountain meadow or beside a stream. He never uses his saddle for a pillow; rolled up jeans are more comfortable. But the saddle makes a good wind-break.

the house fell down. Was I scared! (5) I fell out of a tree and smashed my clavicle and the doctor set my (a) elbow; (b) collarbone; (c) wrist; (d) fourth

rib. Gee! L (6) (Today's toughie): I was going through the Panama canal and somebody asked me if the boat was

traveling (a) north-south, or (b) east-west. Was I puzzled!

(7) Finally I got into bed and bumped my head against the tester. Did I hit the (a) headboard; (b) the night-table; (c) the four-poster top; (d) the reading lamp. G'night!

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score ANSWERS Here (d) for 15 pts. (Goody!)..... (b) for the same. (Thanks!)... (c) for only 10. (Easy?)..... (c) for 15 more. (Get it?)..... (b) for 10 (they break first)..... (c) for 15. (You got one, too?)....

Woman in Her 60s Pans

For Gold and Finds It NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C .--Mrs. Al Jenkins, now in her 60s, but with 14 years of gold-panning and prospecting to her credit, is searching the interior of British Columbia for a fabled "lost mine." With her husband employed as 'a

boom watchman near Pitt Lake, Mrs. Jenkins slings a rifle and a 50pound pack on her shoulders and trudges through the hills near by looking for gold.

She hopes to find a lode abandoned many years ago, according to legend. Until that day comes, she makes an excellent living panning placer gold. On some days she averages \$8 along the Fraser river. Mrs. Jenkins has been globe-trotting with her husband for nearly 40

years, off and on, but they recently acquired an old fishing boat and decided to settle down at Pitt Lake. "Some people think the gold rush

cleaned out the Fraser river diggings," she said, "but they forget that new gold sand is washed down every year."

"Oh, no. It was my fault. I want

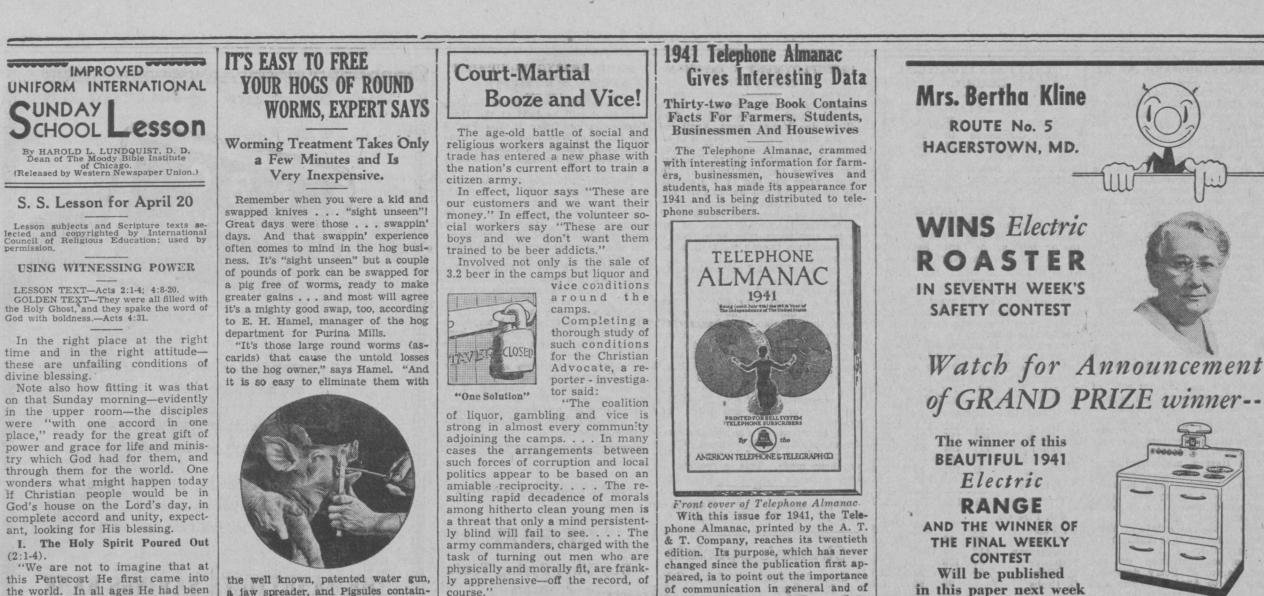
to pay." "But you're excused this time." "Then please take the dollar for the police fund," Kutscher urged. "No! Positively no!" the chief snapped.

walked slowly out the door.

the U.S. Senate in 1830. Phothothothothothothothothothot

Crossword Puzzle

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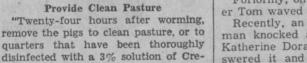
the world. In all ages He had been imparting life and guidance and strength and holiness to the people of God; but He was now to work with a new instrument, namely, the truth concerning a crucified, risen, ascended, divine Saviour. For the proclamation of this truth the Church was the appointed agent. The story of Pentecost, therefore, is the first chapter in the history of the Church as it witnesses for Christ, and it embodies the impressive lesson that in all successful witnessing the power is that of the Spirit and the instrument is the message of the gospel.'

The outpouring of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost was accompanied by signs of great power, and a special enduement which enabled all the strangers in Jerusalem to hear the gospel in their own tongue. "This ability to speak in foreign languages not previously learned was merely a temporary endowment granted for a special purpose. It was one of those miraculous spiritual gifts which marked the age of the apostles. In modern times the claim to possess this power has never been established on credible evidence, nor is the dominance of the Spirit in the life of a believer to be tested by the presence of any special gift" (Charles R. Erdman). II. Mighty Works Performed (4:

9) Reference is made here to the healing of the lame man-a miracle which resulted in the imprisonment of Peter and John. It was a work of power, but only the first of many which the disciples were to perform.

1

An even greater work was that of



the power to do, immediately. The

Bills to outlaw all liquor and vice in and around military camps were introduced in this congress and immediately gained wide backing from church, social welfare, parental and temperance groups.

WILMINGTON, DEL.-Forty-eight years ago Katie Doran waved a tear-wet handkerchief limply from the stern of a ship as it left a Scot-

tish port. Forlornly, on the dock, her broth-

Recently, an elderly, gray-haired man knocked at the door of Mrs. Katherine Doran Harkins. She answered it and stared at the man

better to understand that service, and thus make it more valuable to him. A total of 87,800 copies of this almanac have been printed for use in this territory, 15,250 for Washington, 29,500 for Maryland, 25,000 for Vir-ginia and 17,000 for West Virginia. Comprising thirty-two pages, the book contains among other things a chronicle of twelve historical events in the history of the United States which serve to illustrate the importance of communications in shaping the destiny of the nation and in bringing its several commonwealths together

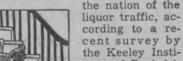
> munity. A history of the telephone together with various and sundry items relative to the part the telephone has played in bringing America into closer touch with the other nations of the world is also included.

the telephone in particular, and to

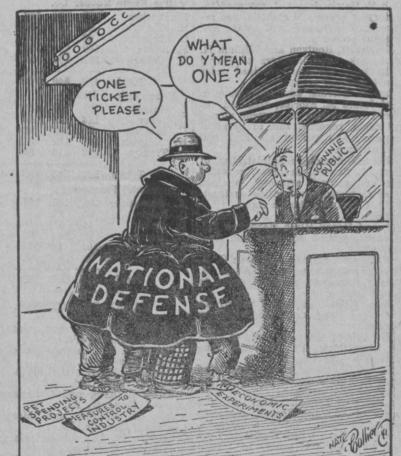
Safe at Home?

Drinking beer, wine or whisky at home is rated as a hazardous occupation in the coldly impersonal columns of accident statistics.

Home-drinking, viewed only from the human life and property hazard aspects bulks as a heavy cost to the nation of the







ly apprehensive-off the record, of

course. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of National W. C. T. U., says it is necessary for the church people of America to try to clean up local conditions but she warns that liquor laws in most states do not permit local authorities to stop liquor

taken, she says, 'our young men will be drink addicts, some will be diseased, and many will be inefficient soldiers.

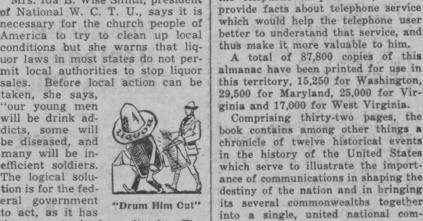
The logical solution is for the federal government "Drum Him Cut" to act, as it has

government has the responsibility, having called our boys to be soldiers.

Brother Sister

First Time in 48 Years

er Tom waved back.



the Spirit-filled preaching of the gospel which brought 3,000 souls into the church (2:41). As we marvel at that event, we need also to keep before us the recurring day-by-day miracle of the regeneration of individuals (2:47). This was, and is, accomplished through the teaching of the Word (2:42).

III. True Witness Presented (4: 8-12).

The rulers and leaders (especially the skeptical aristocrats of that day -the Sadducees) were angered by the proclamation of the resurrection of the One they had crucified. They also feared that their rich revenues from the temple might be cut off if the people were to follow Christ (4:4), so they took the disciples into custody and brought them before the Sanhedrin.

Humanly speaking, one might have expected these men to stand in fear and awe before that august body, and either become dumb with terror or brazenly defiant. But such is not the operation of the Holy Spirit in a man. They spoke tactfully, but boldly, of the death and resurrection of the only One in whom there is any salvation.

IV. Faithful Though Persecuted (4:13-20).

Not being able to make any real charge against the disciples, the rulers let them go, but only after threatening them and forbidding them to speak any more of Christ. They, like so many religious leaders of today, were quite willing that the disciples should preach, if they would only leave out the name of Christ.

Note the answer in verse 19. There is only one message (v. 12). " 'Neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved'; thus Peter asserts not only that the miracle has been wrought in the name of Jesus Christ, but that he and his judges can have eternal salvation in no other name. His words are at once a rebuke, a challenge, and an invitation. They need to be reviewed and weighed today by certain benevolent but superficial talkers who are asserting that Christianity is only one among many religions, and that it is only necessary for one to be sincere in his own belief. Such teachers must reconcile their statements with those of Peter and John, who were 'filled with the Holy Spirit' when they declared that there is but one name wherein we must be saved."

so-fec. "It's as simple as that," says Hamel, "but here are some things to remember,

ing Oil of Chenopodium.

four or five days later.

"Here's all that has to be done-

Worm the pigs at ten weeks. Dosage:-

For pigs up to 75 pounds in weight,

use one Pigsule; for over 75 pounds,

two Pigsules. If pigs are unusually

wormy, give them an additional Pigsale

Don't Feed Hogs

"Procedure:-Put the pigs to be

wormed in a pen. Keep away all food,

but not water, for 30 hours. Mark the

pigs as fast as they are wormed so that

one pig is not wormed twice. After

catching the pig, grasp him firmly by

the forelegs. Stand him on his hind

legs with his back toward you. Two

people should work together for best

results. Press your knees against the

"The jaw spreaders should be slipped

squarely into the pig's mouth, forcing

his mouth open. The water gun which

has been filled, and with a Pigsule in

its nozzle, is then brought into play.

When the pig stops squealing the bulb

is gently pressed, which floats the Pig-

sule over the base of the tongue. As

soon as the pig feels the water he will

swallow naturally. Don't shove the

gun too far down the pig's throat. One

bulb full of water will wash down three

"After administering the Pigsules, re-

move all water until pigs have received

a feed of dry oats (whole or ground)

about five hours after worming.

Pigsules.

pig's sides to hold him firmly.

too. Don't worm hogs that have been treated for Cholera until they have recovered from the effects of the serum. Don't worm diseased hogs. Hogs having Cholera, Necrotic Enteritis or other debilitating diseases are in a weakened condition and should not be treated for worms until the trouble is cleared up. Also, be cautious in worming garbage fed hogs. You know they have less stamina than well fed hogs, and can't stand as high dosage.

"Do a little old-fashioned swappin' this year . . . a couple of pounds of pork-that's all it will cost, for pigs that are free of worms."

Note:-The water gun, jaw spreader, Pigsules, and Cre-so-fec recommended in this article are obtainable from our local Purina dealer.

Bears on Better Terms With U. S. Park Visitors

WASHINGTON. - America's national parks recorded only two "bear incidents" last summer, according to the national park service of the department of the interior.

A vigorous anti-bear feeding campaign conducted by the service was oredited by park rangers with the improved relations between bears and visitors. Only too often in years past some park visitor has discovered to his dismay that the "cute cub" which ambled out to meet his car, when aroused is about the nearest thing to a "blitzkrieg" this continent has to offer.

Typical "bear incidents" cited by the rangers include such playful antics as wrecking an automobile, clawing a tent to pieces or cuffing a too familiar photographer. Bears seldom inflict personal injuries unless the visitor has been imprudent.

Here's One Way to Get **Rid of That Mustache**

COLUMBIA, MO .- The young daughter of Robert Carson persuaded him to demonstrate when he assured her cod liver oil was pleasant.

The oil coated the black mustache of which he was so proud, and the fish odor on it defied persistent efforts to remove it. Finally he shaved the thing off.

who looked vaguely familiar. "Mrs. Harkins?" he asked.

"Yes, I'm Mrs. Harkins." "I'm Tommy, your brother." They had not met in those 48 vears. During that time Thomas F. Doran came to the United States and now is a professional golfer.

Traffic Offense Traps

Fugitive of 20 Years ROCHESTER, N. Y .- A minor traffic law violation resulted in Adolphus Edwards, 50-year-old Rochester cabinet maker, being held on a charge of escaping from Ohio state penitentiary 20 years ago.

Edwards, arrested for driving while intoxicated, was released after paying a \$50 fine.

But police, following routine, sent his fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington which found he had escaped from the Ohio institution March 7, 1920, while serving time for forgery.

Old Doctor's Bill Paid,

Both Principals Dead LOCKPORT, N. Y.-A 25-year-old doctor bill amounting to \$8 has been paid, long after the deaths of both

the patient and the physician. C. Rhodes Palmer, junior chamber of commerce director, was sitting in his office when accosted by

a stranger. "Are you the grandson of Doc Palmer?" the stranger asked. Palmer answered affirmatively, and was handed \$8

"That's in full payment of a bill your grandfather sent to my grandfather for services 25 years ago,' the stranger explained. "The bill was originally \$11, but my grandfather paid three \$1-payments before he died. My grandmother intended to pay the rest, but she never could spare the money. She died the other day, but before she passed away she asked that the bill be paid up out of her estate.'

It Takes A Lot

Seventy million pounds of paper are used for the 30,000,000 copies of 2,200 different telephone directories printed in a single year by Bell telephone companies in this country. These directories list some 16,000,000 names, addresses and telephone numbers

tute of Dwight, Ill. This survey

showed \$5,000,000 in property damage during 1939 from alcoholism in the home with an aggregate loss of \$35,000,000 during the year for lost wages, medical expenses, insurance and property damage.

A total of 235,000 tipplers were reported as suffering broken bones, and 1600 were listed as dying because of falls down the cellar steps and similar violent accidents. More than 42 per cent of the total home accidents attributed to alcoholism were among persons under 45 years of age with only 10 percent over 65 years of age.

A further cost of home-drinking was given as an estimated \$4,039,200 in funeral expenses.

Quoting the liquor traffic's merchandising efforts to put alcoholic beverages on the pantry shelves of all homes, temperance and religious groups stress the

costs of broken

"wasteful and un-social industry," the W.C.T.U. recently said that there is no time better than the present emergency for eliminating alcoholic beverages' direct cost of nearly four billion dollars a year taken from the pockets of America's wage-earners.

"The costs of our defense effort will prove a heavy financial burden for us now and for future generations," the White Ribboners said. "Can the nation also stand the financial, the mental and spiritual costs of the relegalized liquor trade?"

Icy River Water Dampens Man's Suicide Intentions

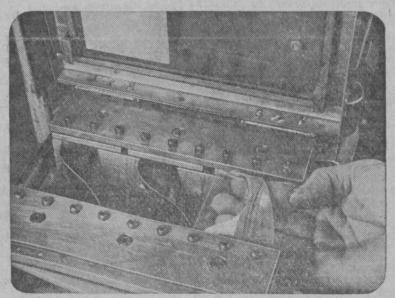
LOGANSPORT, IND. - George Cook told police he saw this happen on the Wabash:

A well-dressed man about 35 years old tied a heavy rock around his neck and jumped 14 feet into the river.

He stood for a moment shivering in water up to his knees.

Then he picked up the rock, climbed back on the bank, untied the rope and walked away.

New Plastic Passes Real Test To Join U.S. Army of Employed



Here is a piece of "Vinylite" plastic taking its "fatigue" test. All sorts of machines have been constructed to beat, tear, rub, break and otherwise maltreat the new substance before it is turned into articles of industry and commerce.

them a question mark.

DLASTICS, because they are new-|chine the plastic is twisted and comers to the list of materials for folded still harder and also pressed human use, have to pass examina- together and stretched. Yet this tions and tests that metals, woods, "Vinylite" plastic is so durable that and other substances seldom have to it stands up under 3,000,000 or more undergo. The mysterious composi-tion of plastics makes each one of Other tests to determine the plas-

tic's resistance to tearing, abrasion, Each has to prove its ability to be light, oils, alkalis and acids, moisa useful performer in commerce, in- ture, and temperature extremes, are dustry or other fields before it is applied, one by one. The new plastic released from the testing laboratory. passes these ordeals so successfully The photograph shows a piece of that, in its various forms, it is be "Vinylite" plastic-the most extra- coming increasingly in demand for ordinary of all the newcomers- such widely different uses as clothproving to chemists that it does not ing, sound records, shoe material, get "tired" easily. In this fatigue watch crystals, precision instrutest strips of the plastic are twisted, ments, belts and suspenders, trimfolded, then clamped by the ends ming for women's hats, bottle caps, into pairs of vise-like plates. An at- food containers, wood putty, and tendant throws a switch whereupon even artificial flowers. Articles made the steel clamps alternately come of it retain their shape and require together and separate. With each no care. Cleaning them is simplicity, open-and-shut movement of the ma- itself-a rub with a damp cloth.

homes, youthful addicts, and impoverishment which result. Terming the liquor traffic a

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Frank A. Conaway, administrator c. t. a. of Eli Henry Hyatt, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Carroll G. Warehime, executor of Amelia Snyder, deceased, settled a corrected and final account.

Effie P. Brown, administratrix of Mary H. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money, and received order to sell personal property Harry F. Wilt, executor of John D. Wilt, deceased, returned inventories

of real estate and personal property.

The last will and testament of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Luther B. Hafer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

personal property. William H. Switzer, was appointed guardian for Robert E. Mundis, in-

tary were granted to Sterling M. Baile and David J. Baile, who received order to notify creditors and war-

rant to appraise real estate. Clyde L. Hesson, administrator of Daniel J. Hesson, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts,

and received orders to sell personal property and securities. The sale of the real estate of Mary E. Haines, deceased, was finally rati-

fied by the Court. Letters of administration on the estate of Harvey M. Petry, deceased, were granted to Annie R. Petry and Jacob A. Petry, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

praise personal property. Eva M. Snader, administratrix of Herman S. Snader, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities. The sale of the real estate of John

W. Strawsburg, Sr., deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Luther B. Hafer, executor of Isa-

miah E. Hawk, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property. Charles O. Routson and William H.

Anders, administrators of Harry Routson, deceased, received order B.

to sell personal property. Roy E. Storms, administrator c. t. a. of James M. Storms, deceased, re-turned inventories of current money and debts, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account

Roy E, Storms, administrator of Edna M. Storms, deceased, reported 'sale of personal property, received order to transfer securities, and set-

tled his first and final account. Henry H. Harbaugh, IV, adminis-trator of Henry Hirsh Harbaugh 3rd. deceased, settled his first and final account

William H. Strevig and Irvin G. K. Strevig, administrators of Annie M. Strevig, deceased, received order to

Mary Hilda Elseroad, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money

The sale of the real estate of John W. Strawsburg, Sr., deceased, was aratified by the Court.

Esther Chambers, administratrix of Alice E. Feeser, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William Hesson, deceased. were granted to Ethel I. Hesson, Charles I. Hesson and Walter E. Hesson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property. Charles O. Routson and William H. B. Anders, administrators of Harry L. Routson, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property and received order to sell same

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING W. L PC Name Chamber Commerce 46 29 613 613 520 29 36 Baumgardner Bakery 46 Blue Ridge Rubber Model Steam Bakery 36 39 480 45 47 Industrial Farmers 400 Vol. Fire Co. 373

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

The Waynesboro Mobilettes, a high class Ladies Bowling Team will bowl the pin boys at the Taney Recreation on Monday evening, April 21st, at 8 P. M.

By winning two games from the Farmers on Thursday evening, Baum-gardners Bakery team tied with the Chamber of Commerce at the end of the 75 games series.

A series of 10 games will be play-ed by these two teams and the team The last will and testament of John M. Baile, deceased, was admit-ted to probate, and letters testamen-tary were granted to Storling II. having the highest number of total

1	Chamber of	Com	merce	e:	
	H. Royer M. Dayhoff P. Bollinger M. Feeser T. Tracey H. Mohney	126 127 117 91 98	142 117 102 91 108	111 91 92 99 85	37 33 31 18 30 8
	Totals Vol. Fire Co.			1	159
	W. Fair T. Putman C. Foreman F. Bower T. Riffle G. Crebs	96 97 117 97 99	92 113 139 101 99	102 107 93 103 90	19 18 33 32 30 18
	Totals	506	544	495	154
	Model Steam		ery		
	E. Morelock R. Smith E. Ohler D. Hilterbrick Harry Baker	100	132	92 101 118 113 94	32 32 30 31 25
	Totals	499	503	518	152
	Blue Ridge R	ubber	Co.		
	J. Bricker H. Albaugh L. Lanier F. Baker H. Baker	107 93 86 102 101	104 105 114 108 109	124 120 96 98 90	33 31 29 30 30
	Totals	489	540	528	155
	Baumgardner	Bak	erv:		
	L. Halter C. Baker C. Master H. Sullivan D. Tracey	103 114 97 111 112	103 101 113 112 116	107 106 92 91 89	31 32 30 31 31
	Totals	537	545	485	156
	Industrial Fa	rmers	3:		
	K. Stonesifer C. Baker D. Baker R. Haines S. Harner W. Copenhaver	93 119 99 102	80 119 104 88	96 99 100 97	32 17 33 30 29
	Totals	514			_
	MARRIA	GE I	LICEN	ISES.	
	Burnell Mill Starner, Hanov Robert E. Mi Cowan, Hamps Gerald A. Du riner, Mt. Airy Eston L. Kr Alwood, Hanov Lear A. Ster Cashman, Cam	ver, P undis tead, tead, terr a y, Md ug a ver, P rling	and (Md. nd Hi nd Cl a. and	Charlo lda A. hristia	tte 1 . Ma na 1

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSA. TION FUND.

Baltimore, April-Payments to the month after the end of the quarter The exhibit include up to date sew-but the Board's rule extends the date ing equipment, which is generally

a Sunday or other legal holidays. The Maryland unemployment law covers employers who have four or pressing boards and skirt markers. more workers twenty weeks in a cal- On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursendar year.

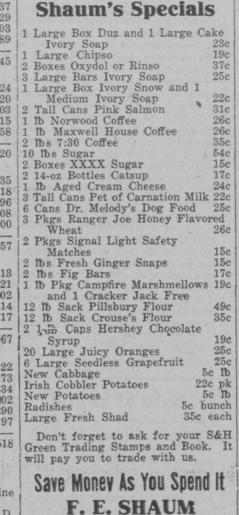
rolls is now made on the basis of Examples of a few of the more diffiwages paid instead of wages due.

the limit for action has been two demonstration will be conducted only years. years.

law.

On contributions due for the quar-ter ended March 31 interest will be charged from May 1 if payment has not been made. This is required by

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.



Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

An exhibition of home sewing Baltimore, April—Payments to the unemployment compensation fund will be due Monday next, April 21, for the first quarter of 1941, it is an-nounced by the Maryland Unemploy-ment Compensation Board. The reg-ular date is the twentieth of the month after the end of the american for the sevent month after the end of the american for the sevent month after the sevent of the american for the sevent month after the sevent of the sevent for the sevent month after the sevent of the sevent for the sevent month after the sevent of the sevent for the sevent for the sevent month after the sevent of the sevent for the sevent for the sevent month after the sevent of the sevent for the

HOME SEWING EQUIPMENT

EXHIBIT.

one day when the twentieth falls on used, and also some newer items of ndar year. Payment of the 2.7 per cent on pay-hole equipment will be demonstrated. cult construction processes used on wages paid instead of wages due. On the excess over \$3,000 a year paid to an individual no levy is now made, the Maryland law having been changed to conform to the Federal Social Security Act as amended. Hereafter only one year will be al-lowed for consideration by the Board of refund claims made by employers of refund claims made by employers who think they have paid too much to the compensation fund. Heretofore the limit for action has been two

RIFIGHTERSERVERS

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SELECTED STREET, SELECT

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

BE SAFE



Protect Your , Eyes

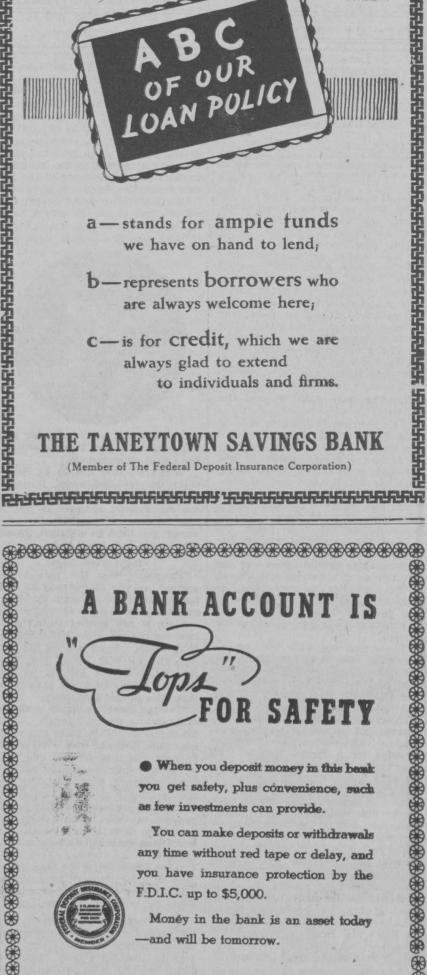
from Glare, Dust & Wind with our Sun Glasses

10c up.

Cosmetics. Deodorants, **Depilatories.**

MCKINNEY'S PHARMAGY

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. .98@ .75@ Wheat .98 .75





When you deposit money in this bank you get safety, plus convenience, such as few investments can provide.

You can make deposits or withdrawals any time without red tape or delay, and you have insurance protection by the F.D.I.C. up to \$5,000.



Monéy in the bank is an asset today and will be tomorrow.

Dorothy Keefer, formerly an in-fant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Perry F. Chaney, deceased, were granted to Elsie M. Pickett, who

Alexander McC. Dunlop and Margaret State.
Harry H. Gilbert, executor of Emma M. Gilbert, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property and order to sell real estate.
Effie P. Brown, administratrix of Mary H. Brown, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to sell automobile.
John Byron Wagner and Elsie E. Hook, administrators of John T. Wagner, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, current money and debts, and received orders to sell goods and chattels and securities.
John F. Koerner and Victor R. Koerner, executors of Frank L.

John F. Koerner and Victor R. Koerner, executors of Frank L. Koerner, deceased, reported sales of

Koerner, deceased, reported sales of personal property and real estate. Harry H. Gilbert, deceased, reported sales of real estate and personal property, settled his first and final account and received orders to trans-fer mortgage and securities. Annie R. Petry and Jacob A. Petry, administrators of Harvey M. Petry, deceased, returned inventory of per-sonal property. THE ARMY HAS ME NOW. I'm one of Uncle Sam's helpers now; I'm a soldier and is it a wow personal property and real estate. Harry H. Gilbert, executor of Em-ma M. Gilbert, deceased, reported sales of real estate and personal

I'm a soldier and is it a wow I'm working each and every day But I'll be darned if I get much pay. The lights go off at eleven each night, And I get up at 5:30 trying to feel right.

I go to the Mess Hall to get my grub, Then come back to the barracks feel-ing like a tub. The details are many with little time

to spare;

Whenever I get time off I feel like I

Clayton W. Reynold and Margaret

Clayton W. Reynold and Margaret E. Balmer, Hanover, Pa. Harry J. Leppo and Pearl E. Lep-po, Hanover, Pa. Ervin E. Glatfelter and Margaret H. Unger, York, Pa. Ora D. Shipe and F. Elizabeth Paynter. Sykesville, Md. Francis E. Williams and Gladys M. Amsnacher Hanover, Pa

Amspacher, Hanover, Pa. Herbert E. Griest and Janet E. Beam, Gardners, Pa. Fred N. Breighler and Dora B.

Wagner, Mifflinburg, Pa. John L. Maring and Romaine Kehr,

rett, Manchester, Md. Allen E: Kump and Marvel E. Hel-ler. Biglerville, Pa. Wilbur E. Burk and Goldie M. Young. Upperco, Md. Charles M. Mercer and Beatrice E. Fishpaw, Hampstead, Md. Carlton S. Jacobs and Ethel R. Snahr Fost Berlin Pa

-34

Whenever I get time off I feel like I need some air. The corporal, the sergeant and the lieutenant too. Cet a big high cut of munning you The corporal, the sergeture lieutenant too, Get a big kick out of running you. I'm willing though to work around here here light; that regards kindness and take ness more highly than goods or prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his light; that regards kindness and take prices or profits. It becomes a man there light that here are a light to be a lig Because they say I'll have only one year. House. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendships

Pvt. First Class Edwin R. Armacost, Company H. 115th. Infantry. worth Longfellow.



