COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Walter King and son, and his mother, of Frederick, moved, Monday into Dr. Well's house, on York St.

Mrs. Nannie Dutterer, of West-ninster, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Harner, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Little, East End.

Miss Betty Cashman returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on cated. Tuesday, and is getting along very

Paul Lawyer, Silver Run, last week purchased the farm, near May-berry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, moved last week from the Mehring property, E. Baltimore Street to the Wantz property on Frederick Street.

Mrs. Ella Null, of Baltimore, formerly from Harney, called at our office Saturday and also renewed old acquaintances around Taneytown and

Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday evening, and on Wednesday an incision was made in her right side. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. Sherman Gilds entertained to Supper Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankard, Trenton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilds, Jane Gilds and Wm. Gilds, of town.

Glenn Kiser, near Keysville, received a dislocated hip, Tuesday, when a barn door fell on him. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, but expects to come home today or to-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wildasin, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herr, of near Mount Joy, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null and Miss Dora Margaret Witherow, at-tended services at the Chapel of the S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, on Sunday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Byes. Mr. Byes is musical director of the Aca-

The friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt gave Mrs. Formwalt a shower at their home in Mayberry, Monday evening. Many useful gifts were given. Mrs. formerly Marian Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, of near Marker's Mill.

Paul Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser, of near town, was struck by a truck driven by Maurice Feeser, of town, on Tuesday morning. The child, who was waiting the arrival of a school bus, received a broken ankle and was taken to the Frederick City Hospital. We are informed that no one in particular was to blamejust another one of those unavoidable

A recent visit to the new bridge operations at Keymar and Bruceville shows an immense lot of work to be going on there but, too extensive for us to describe. When completed Route 71 will be wonderfully improved, but the correspondent we are supposed to have at both Bruceville and Keymar, have failed to send us the biggest piece of news this section

An unusual and what might have been a serious accident occurred last week on York Street, when two children released the brakes on a parked car and drifted down the street. Luckily the car either hit an abutment or a bank and stopped. The result was a greatly frightened mother and neighbors who witnessed the runaway We do not know whether the children were scared or "thrilled."

The Pythian Sisters District Convention was held in Frederick, on Monday, April 28th. Those attending from Taneytown Temple No. 23, were: Grand Protector, Maye Baker; Representative Grace Warren; Secretary Catherine Clingan, LaReina Fairfield at Arendstyille. Crabbs, Verna Deberry, Marguerite Six, Grace Hahn, Savilla Keefer. Maggie Eyler, Catherine Hahn and

Miss Jane Gilds celebrated her 7th. birthday on April 25, by entertaining the following friends: Jane Gilds, Fairy Frock, Wanda Mehring, Rhoda Rohrbaugh, Dorothy Rohrbaugh.Joan Fair, Arlene Fair, Rose Marie Rohrbaugh, Arlene Weishaar, Yvonne Lambert, Lois Clingan, Patsy Beck-er. Julia Becker, Bobbie Sell, Graham Wildasin and Kenneth Morelock.

Bert Kennelly, an Indian of the Black Feet Tribe, of Montana, has been in this community about a month, and has been quite a help to many by making gardens and other June 10th. and 11th. odd jobs. The Black Feet Tribe is no longer in existance; but is combined with another tribe. They are living on an Indian Reservation. He attended the Indian School which was at Carlisle, Pa. This school during the first World War was turned into an ammunition factory.

REV. IRVIN N. MORRIS ACCEPTS BALTIMORE CHURCH.

The Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor for the past four years of the Taney-town, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Presbyterian Churches has accepted the work at the Aisquith Presbyterian Church, Harford Road and Oakcrest Ave, Baltimore, and will be discharged from the work here, permanently as of May 15th. Mr. Morris has been on a leave of absence from the local parish since March 23rd., during which time he has been supplying the pulpit of the Aisquith

Special congregational meetings of the local churches will be held on May 11th. after the worship services, at which time the congregations will be requested to accept Mr. Morris' resignation. Mr. Morris and his family will move to Baltimore as soon as the manse of Aisquith Church is va-

BOWLERS ENJOY DINNER AT SAUBLE'S INN.

Last night over one hundred bowling enthusiasts and guests enjoyed a dinner at Sauble's Inn. Through the courtesy of Mr. John L. Leister, proprietor of Taney Recreation and others, the bowling teams and clubs closed a very successful season with a splendid dinner for which this Inn is noted.

Men and women were present from Thurmont, Frederick, Union Bridge, Westminster, Waynesboro, Taneytown and other nearby towns. Taney Re-creation sponsored the Girls' Club, the Industrial League, Shell Gas and Thurmont.

After dinner an election of officers was held for the Md.-Penn. League for the next season resulting as fol-lows: President, Monroe Hyde, West-minster; Vice-President, George Kiser, Taneytown; Secretary, John Hart, Frederick. Prizes were awarded to bowlers for the past season which indicated some very good bowling. One of the interesting features no-

ted was the ten local girls present who represented this clean and wholesome

Taneytown can well be proud of the interest shown in this local recreation and interesting pastime afforded the

BASEBALL IN TANEYTOWN

The following is the list of games to be played, this season; (no Sunday games) by the Adams County Independent League, of which Taneytown is a member and lost its first game to

May 3—Gettysburg at Littlestown; Fairfield at Emmitsburg; Arendtsville at Taneytown.

May 10-Littlestown at Fairfield; Taneytown at Emmitsburg; Gettysburg at Arendtsville.

May 17—Arendtsville at Littles-

town; Emmitsburg at Gettysburg; the principal address at the business Fairfield at Taneytown. May 24-Littlestown at Emmits-

burg; Gettysburg at Taneytown; Arendtsville at Fairfield. May 30, A. M.—Littlestown at Fairfield; Arendtsville at Taneytown;

Emmitsburg at Gettysburg.

May 30 P. M.—Taneytown at Littlestown; Fairfield at Emmitsburg; Gettysburg at Arendtsville.

May 31-Littlestown at Arendts-Taneytown at Emmitsburg;

tysburg at Littlestown.

eytown at Gettysburg.
July 4, A. M.—Fairfield at Littles-

Gettysburg at Emmitsburg.
July 4, P. M.—Littlestown at Tan-July 5—Littlestown at Arendtsville

Emmitsburg at Taneytown; Gettysburg at Fairfield. 12-Fairfield at Littlestown; his subject, "Mother." Emmitsburg at Taneytown; Arendts-

ville at Gettysburg.

July 19—Littlestown at Gettysburg Taneytown at Arendtsville; Emmitsburg at Fairfield. July 26—Arendtsville at Emmits-burg; Fairfield at Gettysburg; Lit-

tlestown at Taneytown. August 2—Taneytown at Fairfield; Arendtsville at Littlestown; Gettys-

burg at Emmitsburg. August 9-Emmitsburg at Littles-Taneytown at Gettysburg;

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETING.

The Homemakers' Club met in the Municipal Building, May 1, at 2 P. M. The meeting was called together by singing, "Home Sweet Home". On account of it being necessary for Miss Hoffman to be in Westminster early we reversed the order of our

Miss Hoffman announced that the

County Council will be held in Westminster, May 13th. The Short Course Club will meet on the 29th.

Contributions are wanted for the Carroll Co. Club, at College Park.

The tour of the cloisters will be Miss Hoffman gave an interesting talk on Positive Posture.

The business meeting was then conducted. The roll-call was responded to by giving a favorite recipe.

adjourned to meet in June.

GOV. O'CONOR WILL **DELIVER ADDRESS**

At the Decoration Day program in Taneytown.

The usual extensive program will be held in Taneytown, on Decoration Day, consisting of a parade of the Mayor Shoemaker reported contown, exercises at the various cemeteries, and the formal program at the Reformed cemetery where Gov. O'Conor will deliver the address.

The following named will have main charge of the program: Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman; Chas. F. Cashman, Secretary; William E. Ritter, Treasurer; Charles R. Arnold and George Dodrer.

Advertising, David Smith, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, Carroll Hart-sock and John O'Neal Crapster. Finance: Wm. E. Ritter, Albert Smith, Nevin Crouse and Charles

Parade: Frank Harman and Lewis

A special meeting of the committee will be held Friday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock, in Firemen's Hall.

A further notice of the program will be given next week. This occasion will be the first time in which a Covernor of the state has officiated conclus a Governor of the state has officiated in a like capacity in Taneytown.

SPECIAL MASS AT ST. JOSEPH, TANEYTOWN, LAST SUNDAY.

The Most Rev. Dr. John M. Mc-Namara, auxiliary to the Arch-Bishop of the Arch Dioceses of Baltimore and Washington, celebrated the eight o'clock mass in St. Joseph's church, Taneytown, on Sunday morning. After the mass the Bishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 32. He advised the children to share their religion with others and be always willing to help others in the knowledge of God. The Bishop also appealed to the people and children to pray for peace with justice. The following clergy assisted at Confirmation: The Rt. Rev. Harry A. Quinn of the Cathedral, Baltimore, a former pastor at Taneytown; the Very Rev. Anthony Vieban, Pres. of Sulpicia Seminary, Washington, D. Sulpicia Seminary, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. William E. Kelly, pastor St. John's, Westminster; the Rev. Louis Wheeler, Retreat Master, St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore; the Rev. James E. Murphy, pastor St. Mary's Church, Lonaconing, Md., brother of the Rev. Arthur Murphy pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown. Sponsors for the boys were Charles R. Arnold and James C. Myers; for the girls Mrs. Bernard Arnold and the girls Mrs. Bernard Arnold and Miss Louise Elliot. The Bishop and Clergy were luncheon guests of Father Arthur Murphy, Afterwards the Bishop attended the Holy Name constitution. vention in Frederick where he gave meeting of the convention.

-22-LADIES' AID MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church met in regular ses-

sion, Thursday evening, May 1. The program of the evening was dedicated to the "Honor of Mothers". The meeting opened with singing "Welcome Mothers", followed by Fairfield at Gettysburg.

June 7—Emmitsburg at Arendtsville; Fairfield at Taneytown; GetAfter singing, "Faith of our Mothers" short business session was held.

June 14—Littlestown at Emmitsburg; Gettysburg at Taneytown; Arendtsville at Fairfield.

June 21—Arendtsville at Emmitsburg; Taneytown at Fairfield; Littlestown at Gettysburg.

June 28—Emmitsburg at Littlestown at Gettysburg.

June 28—Emmitsburg at Littlestown. Taneytown: Fairfield at Arendtsville: Taneytown: Fairfield at Arendtsville: Taneytown: Fairfield at Arendtsville: Taneytown: Fairfield at Arendtsville: Taneytown: Guitar trio "Drowsy Hopelus" town; Fairfield at Arendtsville; Tan-eytown at Gettysburg.

Frock; Guitar trio, "Drowsy Honolu-eytown at Gettysburg."

Frock; Guitar trio, "Drowsy Honolu-eytown at Gettysburg." 4, A. M.—Fairfield at Littles-Taneytown at Arendtsville; Gloria Stull; Instrumental Solo, "Salut d' Amowe," Doris Koons; Reading July 4, P. M.—Littlestown at Taneytown; Emmitsburg at Fairfield; Vocal Trio. "Cradle Song", "Now Day Arendtsville at Gettysburg." White Carnation", Kathryn Pence; Vocal Trio. "Cradle Song", "Now Day is Over". Misses Lucille, Gladys and Cordelia Lippy. This was followed by a very pleasing and inspiring address by Mr. Wilbur Thomas who used for

The meeting closed with singing hymn "To My Dear Mother" and repeating Lord's Prayer in unison.

VISITORS FROM DETROIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton H. Reid, of Detroit, visited his brother, Marlin E. and family, on Wednesday, on their way to Washington and other points. Leighton was well remembered in Taneytown, both on his own account, but on that of his father and mother, John J. Reid and wife.

It goes without saying that all best wishes were sent to our old-time office helper, who was one of the original promoters of The Record, and has since been living in Detroit who sent us many very interesting letters.

NEGRO TEACHERS WILL GET SAME PAY AS WHITE.

The Governor has signed the bill making the pay of negro school teachers the same as white teachers. The state will pay part of the equalization costs, using excess liquor revenues, and placing a 2 percent tax on half-mile horse race tracks. The counties are to pay the rest as they

sec fit.
The Governor says the Maryland tax rate under the new law signed will be the lowest in 30 years. The to by giving a favorite recipe.

It was decided to have a flower show and luncheon in September. We set at \$23.35 per \$100. of assessable property, and will be set at 22c for 1942 and \$20.75

CHAMBER COMMERCE MEETING Nuemerous Items of Interest was Discussed.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session in the Firemen's building with twen-ty members present. In the absence of the President Vice-President Smith

cerning the traffic light at the square, stating that the City Council had checked with the State Roads Commission, and that a stop and go signal would be installed. The Mayor further reported that the City Council had been trying to work out some plan with the Rubber Company to relieve the parking situation in the to relieve the parking situation in the vicinity of their plant. He stated that the Rubber Company had co-operated with the City Council in building a drain on their parking lot, and that it was the intention of the Rubber Company to fix up their parking lot and mark it off in stalls for the

use of their employees.
Mr. Mehring reported that the pine tree committee would have a report

for the next meeting.

The treasurer gave an encouraging

At this time Mr. Allgire was presented and showed movies. At the conclusion of the movies on motion of Rev. Hafer Mr. Allgire was given a rising vote of thanks for the very interesting pictures.

The annual trip was discussed and the appointment of a committee was left in the hands of the president. The meeting adjourned at 9 P. M., for refreshments

B. J. ARNOLD, Sec'y.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS.

Th Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, with twenty-two members and one visitor attending. President Harry M. Mohney presided. The musical portion of the program was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the
Committee on Vocational Guidance,
Mr. George N. Shower, Chairman.
Mr. Shower introduced Mr. Burns,
County Agricultural Agent, as the

speaker of the evening. Mr. Burns referred to the plan whereby a course in agriculture is to be added to the curriculum of Taneytown High School, beginning next September, and noted that the introduction of such a course is fitting and appropriate in view of certain conditions which maintain in this community; good farm land, in-telligent people in charge of farming operations, the close and friendly re

lation between the farmers and the business men of the farm, etc.

Mr. Burns said that Vocational Agriculture, or Rural Science, does much to make boys interested in their own community, and to bring to pass own community, and to bring to pass the realization of the main objective of the course, which is to create in rural youth a love for rural life. In all the field of Vocational Education, Agriculture comes nearer to being really vocational than any other.

Mr. Burns stated that the value of agricultural products in Carroll County in a normal season reaches the total of ten and one-half million dollars, and that the boys of Carroll County are associated with the "big business" involved in producing such a vast amount of wealth. He praised farm life for boys in that the work of the farm tends to create good work habits and gives the back-ground of an understanding of rural life. We must keep in mind that farming is not merly a vocation in which much money can be made, but it is a "Way of life" by which men learn to live simply and wholesomely. No county in the United States offers greater opportunity to realize these ideals of life than Carroll County.

President Mohney called attention to the coming programs for month of May and asked for a 100% attendance record for the month. The program next week will be in charge the Board of Directors and will be "Lieutenant-Governor's Night."

FROM FORT GEORGE G. MEADE CO. H POST.

The effect of the work of the Home ning to be felt by the men of this company. Company H thanks the members of this committee for their efforts for the boys here at Fort

This company has its own recreation hall and is in need of some furniture and rugs for the floor. In addition to these lamps and card tables are needed. The boys hope that the "old home town" will not let them This request is added to that of the Soldiers Service Committee and if you have anything that may be of value to the boys please get in contact with any member of the commit-

Company H is all set for its share of the selectees. They are expected to arrive shortly but will be quarantined in a separate section for two

Is it true that Top Sgt. "Skeets" Nusbaum almost passed out on the march on Thursday night? Ask Pvt. First Class "Sandy" Sandruck.

There is always an argument go

ing on about truck drivers working hard. Pvt. First Class "Bud" Myers and Pvt. "Mose" Miller really try to Pvt. First Class "Bert" Powell really had a swollen face last week but so did a lot of other fellows. The dentists seemed to be working over-

"BRITAIN MUST NOT STAND ALONE."

So says an Editorial in the Baltimore Sun.

The gist of an editorial in this Friday morning, is that all of Europe, instead of Turkey, Spain, Portugual, Sweden and Switzerland, are the only countries now remaining neutral, and that all others are Allies of Hitlerism and "Britain is being crushed and strangled."

'This fact presents in ultimate form the question that the people of the United States have been compelled to ask themselves again and again. How far shall we support the British people?

Among the news is the statement by Willkie urging the use of convoys, and that more ships should be sent to England.

Reports continue conflicting, depending on the sources from which they come, but the situation, so far as England is concerned, is desperate.

INCREASED ACREAGE OF TOMA-TOES FOR CANNING.

A program to expand production of tomatoes for canning by 50 percent has been announced by Secretary of Agricultural, Claude R. Wickard, acnue for the newspaper. By utilizing cording to L. C. Burns, Carroll Co. Agricultural Agent, who just recently attended a state-wide conference in Baltimore to learn the details of the

This increase is being sought, Secretary Wickard states, to meet probable demands for canned tomatoes under the Lend-Lease Act for distribution by the American Red Cross, as well as for school lunches, relief and

other purposes. The need for immediate action to secure the necessary acreage to produce an extra 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes is emphasized, as planning must be made during the next few weeks in order to insure the required supply. Much smaller quantities of peas, corn and snap beans may also be purchased from time to time, it is stated by the Secretary, but no advanced purchases at this time are contemplated.

To make it possible for canners to take immediate steps to secure the increase in tomato acreage, the Federal Surplus Commodities proposes to ask canners to submit of-fers at once to deliver canned tomatoes after the new pack has been

completed.

It is expected that the price increase will be applicable to the entire contracted production of all or fertilizers so far as is reasonable and practical.

CLEANING TIME.

Spring is here, so it is time to clean up and spruce up. Get out the old lime bucket and whitewash that fence and see how bright and cheerful it makes the place look, and if the outbuildings have not been painted touch them up and see how much better things look, and note how much better you yourself feel. If there is a board fence that leads down to the public highway, and along that high-

way, take time to white wash it also. Did you ever notice that briars and weeds and bramble grow in fence corners, usually if of the old worm fence kind, but that they never sprout along the fence that is plain board and whitewashed. Funny isn't it, but true that weeds and briars keep clear of clean places just as vermin refuse to colonize on people who keep them-

selves scrubbed clean. One more thing. Note if you clean up and whiten up your place, your neighbor will do the same thing until everybody along the highway is spick and span. We want good hard sur-faced highways. That is good, but we should also make the sights along them so pleasant that people will want to travel them. Nuf sed. Clean up. W. J. H.

LARGE TROUT BEING CAUGHT IN GARRETT CO.

The largest rainbow trout caught in the county in several years was hooked a few days ago by Bruce Smouse, of Oakland, while fishing in Deep Creek Lake.

According to actual measurement by Joseph A. Mirke, regional game warden, the trout measured twentyfive inches in length and weighed four

and one-half pounds.
"Tex" Miller, of Frostburg, also caught a brown trout eighteen and three-quarter inches long, weighing three and one-half pounds, while angling in Piney Dam, this county. Two other Frostburg men caught arge trout while fishing in Piney Run. Jack Wilson snared a twenty-two inch brown trout which tipped the scales at four pounds, four ounces Earl Lancaster caught a brown trout of seventeen inches weighing about three pounds.—Oakland Republican.

STORMY WEATHER IN SEASON.

The careful property owner should centralize, just now, on the great valne of protecting buildings against loss by storm, especially as costs are lower and possible benefits are high. This is not advertising, but good business sense—a message to the carefully thoughtful and easy to cash-in on in case of need.

WOODSBORO FACTORY ROBBED Shriner Sewing Factory Loses 29 Sewing Machines.

A report from Woodsboro states that the Shriner Sewing Factory, at Woodsboro, was robbed on April 27, of 29 machines and other equipment used in making clothing practically

truck apparently was backed up to the rear of the factory and the machines removed through a window

that had been forced. The loss is placed at over \$1500. The operator of the plant was Marlin Shriner, whose brother, George W., operates the same class of business in Taneytown.

BETTER ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY PAPERS.

The average six-column, four-page paper will carry about 12,000 words of reading content in each issue, or 624,000 words each year. The average six-column, eight- page paper will carry about 30,000 words of reading content in each issue, or 1,560,000 words each year. It means the public is buying that additional 936,000 words of reading content for only 50

cents. That is a real bargain. syndicate methods of production, the publisher adds that additional read-ing content at a cost of less than \$300 a year, leaving him an added profit of more than \$200.

But the larger newspaper means a better advertising medium because of more time in the hands of the reader. It means greater reader-interest and respect, more prestige and a better satisfied list of subscribers. It works approximately the same

way for the eight-page newspaper which becomes a twelve-page paper, or almost any other kind of combina-Mr. Stafford offers definite evidence that it works and that the idea is worthy of careful investigation on

the part of all weekly newspaper pub-People buy newspapers for what they contain, not because of the price at which they are sold. Readers do not do without something they want in order to save one cent a week.—

Publishers' Auxiliary. HOW THE DRYS HAVE WON.

A survey made by the Anti-Saloon League of the local option elections shows that about 1,600 local communities—varying from a county to a ward—voted in 1940. Twelve states growers who cooperate in furnishing do not permit local option, and ten the increased quantities desired and held no elections in 1940. In the othwho, if requested, increase acreage er 26 states about 750 communities gave dry, and 850 wet majorities. Some reports do not indicate whether wets or drys made gains over 1939, but from available information it appears that the drys gained 81 communities and the wets 15. or a net gain to the drys of 66. The best estimates are that since repeal about 12,400 local option elections have been held, of which the drys won 7,700.-The American Issue.

STUDY OF FARM LABOR QUESTION.

David B. Fringer, employment service head, is sending out questionnaires as to the situation concerning the need of farm labor. His present estimate is that around 4500 persons will be needed to handle Eastern

Shore crops alone. Something like the same situation exists in the Western countries, especially in the fruit growing section. He says crop outlooks are good throughout the state. He is making a study of the whole situation.

Germany has accepted International candle power, as the only official unit for measuring the intensity of

Well cured ham usually is best when it is one year old.

COLOR DE LA COLOR Random Thoughts

OUR SENSES.

The various senses of mankind are described as mainly consisting of seeing, hearing, feeling, and some add smelling and tasting. In our own mind, the great-

est of these senses is seeing. Science has contributed to the relief of all of our ills except to total lack of sight-blindness. Connected with loss-in whole or part—of eyesight, we lose mental activity; become "forgetful" as we say, and this causes loss of friends and business.

We have a recourse to the use of spectacles, but these eye-helps are sometimes impossible to secure. We know of at least one case of this kind; following many trials resulting in heavy expenditures, but no relief.

So, we place blindness—or very near it—as first of all physical defects, but not forgetting the numerous others. Let us be kind in all of our faulty con-

Somebody has said-"If you, your lips would keep from slips. five things observe with care—of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how, when and where"

PROTECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

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

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

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Act of March 3, 1879.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always seen 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, MAY 2, 1941.

HEADLINES.

Last week, a headline had it that farm workers were scarce; and later in the week another heading had it "Spring work on farms in country ahead." The difference was likely due to the county location of farms -the latter being Frederick, perhaps the best all-around county in the

Another outstanding fact concerning farm work has been, unfavorable weather, a condition that should be farefully considered everywhere.

However, it is our purpose to concerning important situations in general, both in this country and world-wide, which requires a great deal of careful thought before deciding our exact facts.

Among the surest of outstanding facts is the certainty of increased taxation, and the coming of appeals from governmental agencies for the sale of more bonds.

The World War, of course will reach the most of us, in numerous ways, and unfortunately our more active participation in it is very close to being assumed.

SWORDS AND PLOWSHARES.

well be taken up with some comic own motion, and it must wait for _ways must be found to do this." strip, or a string of jokes. But we venture to write it nevertheless. And Labor.

will vindicate itself, and we belong all think alike. Above all the din, as the war comes closer. He said to that group, are confident that the the judgment of William S. Knudsen they will be extended to the seven prediction of Isaiah will some time is generally accepted in Washington. seas if necessary to protect the Westcome true. We are far from it now, The current issue of the Official ern Hemisphere. Mr. Roosevelt said of course. All the steel that the Weekly Bulletin of the Office of the patrols are not convoys.-Nationmust first yield implements of war, the principal agencies of defense. It and the pursuits of peace are consid- reports Mr. Knudsen as urging "savered secondary. Much of the world's ing a billion man-hours in production sea, and thousands of the world's is possible and that it is equal to Both do run together; people are giving up their lives, but 10,000 medium sized bombers with Never saw such big fat worms, no matter; the world madness is on, guns. When Knudsen was honor Never felt such weather. and only God can call a halt to the guest speaker at the National Press 'Clere to goodness I jes' set

and enough of interest to try to defense and public officials that have discover the cause of all this madness gotten together since the beginning and destruction? If we do, we may of the National Defense program. still be unable to check the tide of Washington likes Knudsen, because

turn the earth in what resembles stoppage." more nearly the bottomless pit.

proaching a condition over the whole face" in the "exorbitant initiation world that will compel the beating of | fees which some locals imposed withswords into plowshares, whether we out rhyme or reason," he said he had want to do it or not. I am sure that assurance from the highest union we are going to be forced to see that leaders that this part of the problem he that saveth his life, by the pres- would be "handled." ent plans, shall lose it; and that the "The organization strike makes a only salvation for civilization is to nasty problem," he went on. "I am ask nothing more than is fair, and very unhappy to make the statement have consideration for the other fel- there is no doubt whatever that the

of their own free will and accord.

L. B. H.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA.

Baltimore has a committee to defend America by aiding the Allies. It is headed by prominent citizens, male and female, who are soliciting active recruits. The petitions circulated are headed as follows;

"We, the undersigned citizens of ministration in any measures they may find necessary to safeguard the future of our American Democracy through the defeat of Hitler."

Among the Baltimore leaders are Arthur O. Lovejoy, honorary chairman; Dr. Jonas Friedenwald, Judge Oscar Leser, William Milnes Maloy, Charles L. Marburg, Hon. Theodore Marburg, Dr. Clinton Ivan Winsloy, Miss Mary B. Steuart, Mrs. Harold Holmes Wrenn, Dr. Hugh H. Young.

The headquarters of the committee is at 31 South Calvert St.; Telephone Saratoga 5650.

MAIL ORDER COMPETITION.

Your advertising customers are the merchants of Main Street. Their customers are the families living in your town and adjacent rural territory. Many of those families this month are receiving the spring catalogues of the mail order house. The mail order house is one of the chief competitors of your local merchant.

That catalogue is your competitor. You can surrender to this competitor either by doing nothing about it show the unreliability of headlines or by limiting your competition to a ringing editorial plea to your read-

ers to "trade at home." You can effectively fight this competition by exerting every effort to convince your merchants that the only way to meet mail order competition is by using the same method used by the mail order house-advertising.-Pelican Press Messenger. -11-

STRIKES SLOW DOWN DEFENSE.

Washington, D. C., April-It is perlate collective bargaining, or out of "certification" from the Secretary of

world can find, whether old or new, Emergency Management covers all of al Editorial Association. wealth is going to the bottom of the schedule." He says that this saving Fishin' time, and wishin' time Club recently, he drew one of the Do we have enough of intelligence largest audiences of news men, and

devilishness just now; but we can at he has lived up to the expectations of least set ourselves in right motion, President Roosevelt, who invited and we may sow seeds that will bring Knudsen to direct production because Den go get me a good pole a better harvest in future genera- he was "the best man for the job." Den go fin' dat fishin' hole. He is thoroughly practical, and his The whole lump of chaos and con- heart and soul are in his work. He fusion can be traces to the effort to has the fine old habit of calling Got to wait here in de shade multiply our wealth and pleasure things by their right names-"a without consideration for the other spade-a spade"; while "strikes" to fellow. One nation after another take advantage of the Defense situa- Blot dat Sun from out de skies made great economic gains, and still tion are "criminal", in his opinion. others looked on with covetous eyes. Jurisdictional strikes, he says, are One social or industrial group felt "plain stupid". In his address before Jes' can't move from dis yer place that it was not getting its share, and the Academy of Political Science in Wid dat Sun right in my face; started out to take it without consid- New York recently Mr. Knudsen deeration for anybody else. Then along fined three classes of strikes that come a lot of social agitators who were interfering with defense. He If it war jes' nice an' cool determine that the government must called the jurisdiction strikes indetake everything in hand and even fensible, and explained: "It is perthings up; and the outcome of their feetly absurd that two locals gener- 4-12-41 agitation is a situation which is a ally of the same union should stop tragedy, and a veritable mockery of work to argue about who does what. justice. Claiming to be trying to set This should be squarely up to union up the kingdom of God on earth, they leaders to settle promptly without

Referring to another matter which I am sure that we are fast ap- has "come disagreeably to the sur-

low. I do not mean that the govern- | biggest blame lies with some of the ment is to take hold and compel this, more radical local unions for taking for no government is wise enough, advantage of the defense program in or fair enough, or strong enough to trying to get a fundamental advantdo it. But men must learn to do it age in a contract, such as closed shops, union shops or the like. Also it can be definitely stated that strikes have been pulled without waiting for labor board action or representation, with the result that the orderly collective bargaining procedure which should be had in an orderly way develops into a dog-fight with neither side being willing to cooperate.

"The situation in March reached the point where a good percentage of the strikes were purely outlaw strikes for something not allowed in the con-Maryland, pledge our wholehearted tract and merely an attempt by the support to Congress and to the Adlocal to get something. The outlocal to get something. The outstanding example was the aluminum strike at Kensington in November, where 7,000 men were idle one week because one man would not join their union."

> Knudsen's views are almost universally accepted in Washington where he has held the respect of his fellow-workers in Defense and in the National Administration, even among men who differ widely about policies. _J. E. Jones, in N. I. News Service.

WHAT THE LEADERS SAY.

Secretary of State Hull, speaking in Washington, said "evidence has been piling up for several years which makes it perfectly plain that one group of powers actually does have designs both upon the new world and upon the principles, the possessions, and the way of life that are

Secretary Hull said "were the control of the seas by the resisting nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle, rather, it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward."

Navy Secretary Knox, speaking in New York, said "what we all see is an America gradually becoming encircled by hostile military powersopenly joined together in a pact they do not hesitate to say is aimed at us alone." Mr. Knox said if Germany should establish herself in Africa where submarines, ships, and bombers "could substantially cut us from all commerce from South America," the Monroe Doctrine would be "a scrap of paper."

Mr. Knox also said "we must fight fectly clear to everyone in Washing- ultimately unless we find, and put inton that "politics" have not been tak- to effect, measures that will enable en out of the existing laws to regu- Britain to do our fighting." He said Germany would be defeated if U. S. the other cures and processes under war supplies and food reach England; If the theory that people do not which Federal Conciliation and Medi- "we shall be beaten" if they do not. read editorials is correct, the space ation operate. The Mediation Board Secretary of State Hull also said aid occupied by this message might as hasn't any authority to act upon its to Britain "must reach its destination

Asked to comment on the speeches of Mr. Hull and Mr. Knox, President even if the heading sounds like Wide differences of opinion exist Roosevelt told his press conference preaching, still we venture to write, among outstanding officials including they reflected his opinion. The Presfor we are greatly in need of preach- members of the Cabinet, and admin- ident also said that the neutrality pase days and still more in need istrators of National Defense. The natrols established after the outbreak of paying attention to real preach- same division of opinions is found in of war to warn against aggressors' both Houses of Congress. It really ships that might come near the West-Those who believe that prophecy is healthy to discover that they don't ern Hemisphere, are being extended

FISHIN' TIME.

An' let de sun go rollin' high; Why should I go out an' sweat When Ole Sun's up in de sky?

Jes wish I had some mo' bait An' a good strong fishin' pole, An' a line thout kinks an' knots, I'd go to dat fishin' hole.

But I jes' can't get a start; Fust I'd have to dig mo' bait,

Jes' can't seem to move er bit Cause de Sun am shinin' hot; Can't go walkin' cross dat lot.

If de clouds would only rise Den I'd go down to dat brook Fish fo' trout wid line and hook.

Guess I'll wait anoder day Cause dem fish is boun' to stay.

I'd take me dat little stool, Set by de brook an' wish I could catch me some nice fish. W. J. H.

> Algie saw the bear. The bear saw Algie. The bear was bulgy. The bulge was Algie.

Short Short Story

Like a Clock "My dear man, your pulse is like clockwork.' "But, doctor, that's my wrist-

An Old Maxim Little Zoo Visitor-Mister, are those all good gnus? Keeper-Well, sonny, no gnus is

Last Third of Cigarette

Contains Most Nicotine "Cold hands, warm heart," the old saying goes.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance company recently modernized the axiom to cold hands, glowing cigarette. A study of the effects of smoking released by the firm included the statement:

"If your hands and feet are habitually cold, smoking will make them colder. Though there is much dispute among medical authorities about some of the effects of tobacco, there is universal agreement that it slows down the blood flow to the hands and feet."

The study also looked into the matter of smoking mothers to discover that about 50 per cent of hospital maternity cases smoke nowadays as compared to one young mother out of five who smoked 10 years ago and virtually none 25

"Tests have indicated," the report stated, "that there is little or no danger of nicotine reaching the infant through the mother's milk if she smokes less than half a dozen cigarettes a day; tests made with heavy smokers show definite nicotine content in the milk."

The last third of the cigarette or cigar gives off as much as 66 per cent more nicotine if smoked rapidly, the study finds, because of the increase in moisture content, the shorter filtering, and the previous accumulation of chemicals from the outer two-thirds.

Original Declaration of

Independence Changed Thomas Jefferson spent 18 days writing the Declaration of Independ-

The average age of the men whose names were signed to the document was 45. Benjamin Franklin was the patriarch of the group-71 years old. In Jefferson's first draft of the Declaration of Independence appeared the words, "all men are created equal and independent." For some reason the words "and independent" were later scratched out. New York city didn't receive official notice of the signing of the Declaration of Independence until five days had elapsed after the affixing of signatures.

The "official" Declaration of Independence was signed by 56 men, and is on exhibition in Washington, D. C., today. The original document had but two signers-John Hancock, president of the congress, and Charles Thompson, secretary. The public has never seen this historic paper. It was an engrossed copy of this that was signed by Hancock and 55 other men.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by some men who were not present and not signed by others who were present, says Rupert Hughes, historical authority.

The Liberty Bell did not ring out the news of the signing, as popularly supposed. The ringing of the historic bell did not begin till July 8, and then it lasted all night long.

Eye Hunger Causes Defects Perhaps 50 per cent and co 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision by vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He told a convention of New England optometrists that the eye, like other tissues and organs, must be well nourished if it is to function properly. Harris says the diet should include vitamin A, vitamin B, vitamin B2, protein, calcium and so-

The biology and public health professor declares the eye becomes hungry and even starved when the diet doesn't contain the right foods.

A condition known as "twilight blindness" can be cured within a few hours, according to Dr. Harris, by injection of one milligram of riboflavin or vitamin B2.

Liberty Bell

The first "made in America" bell, the historic old Liberty Bell, which announced the birth of freedom, is pictured on the U.S. two-cent Sesquicentennial commemorative issued in 1926.

The bell has had a remarkable history. It was ordered from an English foundry in 1751 for the Pennsylvania state house. The bell cracked before it could be installed.

When return to England was delayed, two Americans, Pass and Stow, offered to recast it. The tone of their first bell was not satisfactory, but a second casting produced the Liberty Bell, with its famous in-scription: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."

The bell announced the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Army Stocks False Teeth

The Canadian government, through the department of munitions and supply, has bought 100,000 false teeth or men of the armed forces and other orders are being placed for as many more.

It has been found necessary to build up a reserve of teeth, first, to assure that civilian demands would not leave the army at a disadvantage, and, secondly, because it is necessary to have an adequate variety of sizes on hand to suit the different facial and jaw characteris-

tics of the soldiers.

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis



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 lab-cratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratts C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from

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

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

\$11,000,000 Bomber Parts Factory Is 9th Major Ford Defense Project

DEARBORN, Mich .- With plans under way for an \$11,000,000 bomber parts plant, the Ford Motor Company now is engaged in nine major projects in behalf of the national defense program.

Mobilization of the vast Ford productive and experimental facilities represents one of the greatest single contributions being made to defense by American industry.

Henry Ford declared recently that "the Ford Motor Company is ready and eager to do everything within its power to help America and the President in this emergency. The entire Ford organization is working with one main purpose, and that is to do its utmost speed the defense preparations of this country."

The principal Ford defense projects to date include:

1 An \$11,000,000 bomber parts plant east of Ypsilanti for mass production of wings, fuselages, noses, stabilizers, etc., for longrange Consolidated bombers.

2 A \$21,000,000 airplane engine plant completed in April which will go into production on an initial order of 4,236 Pratt & Whitney airplane engines.

3 Plans for production of huge tricycle-type landing gears for bombing planes.

4 An aircraft apprentice school equipped to train 2,000 students at a time to provide skilled airplane workers.

5 \$800,000 magnesium alloy foundry now producing lightweight castings for the aircraft industry. 6 A complete United States Navy service school at the Rouge plant to train navy recruits in

mechanical and other trades. 7 Production of 1,500 pygmy fourwheel-drive reconnaissance and command cars for the U.S. Army.

8 Experimental plans for mass production of 1,500-horsepower airplane engines of original design.

g Training women volunteers for active work in the Red Cross active work in the Red Cross Motor Corps.



Bigger Broilers for Better Meals

ning-for guests," if only my broiler green beans, It's a trick that makes were bigger!" She has visions of the flavor of your broiled lamb chops with pineapple, or siz- practically unbeatable! And since zling steaks planked with a ruff of electric broiling takes place by mashed potato. But her visions do radiant heat, none of the food cannot include a picture of herself catch fire. leaving her guests to refill her broiler so that there will be enough

If you are that woman, take heart! For broilers are bigger now, especially those which are a part of the modern electric range. Some of these electric broilers are large enough so that as many as 16 lamb chops can be broiled at one time! And the chops at the edges of the broiler will be every bit as juicy and well-browned as those in the

ner for five pictured above. The sive, but it is also amazingly efserve 5 most generously.

vegetables in the pan underneath. broil on second side for 7 more The hot pineapple juice drips down minutes.

"I'D GIVE them a broiled dinner," | over the buttered rice, the full-I muses the woman-who-is-plan- flavored sausage juices over the

Broiled Sausage and Pineapple Dinner (Serves 5)

11/2 pounds green beans (shredded and cooked) 4 cups cooked rice (about 11/4 cups, uncooked) 10 pineapple slices

20 breakfast sausages 10 pimiento-stuffed olives 1/3 cup butter (melted)

Season hot cooked green beans with 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, 1 teapoon salt and 2 tablespoons melted The next time you plan a meal butter; add same seasonings to for guests, consider the broiled din- rice. Place hot, cooked rice and green beans in broiler pan. Precombination of broiled sausages, heat broiler to a glowing cherry olives and pineapple, with rice and red. Meanwhile brush pineapple shredded green beans is inexpen- with melted butter and arrange on rack over rice. Fasten the halved fective. The sausages are made in- olives in the center of the sausages to perky rings by inserting a tooth- in the following manner: Insert a pick through both ends and placing toothpick through one end of the an olive between. Twenty sausages sausage, then through the center and 10 pineapple slices, together of the olive and the other end of with the rice and green beans in the sausage. Arrange sausages over the pan underneath, can be broiled green beans. Place food in preheattogether at one time-enough to ed broiler about 3 inches below unit. Leave oven door ajar. Broil The food is arranged on the for 7 minutes on one side then broiler rack so that it bastes the turn pineapple and sausages and

So far, the value of orders placed by the government has been \$45,000. Read the Advertisements



WHO SAID "PETTING"?

It's a funny thing about facts. Men take a long time to discover and accept, obvious truths that have been good through the centuries. Tinkering with the natural

is thumbing your nose at facts. Trouble usually begins when man attempts to do unnatural things, such as limiting the products of the land by law.

It is like pass-

ing a law requir-

Kyes

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ing all water to flow uphill, just to try to get rid of a seasonal pond or a creek in an undesirable location. It would be a lovely law, but the water would still flow the same old way. Laws which limit production from the land, assuming that the land or its fertility is not destroyed thereby, are equally unnatural.

One needs only to read the reports of recent conventions of farm organizations to realize that rural America is not exactly satisfied with its place in the picture. To put it mildly, there is a growing suspicion that farm progress has been in the wrong direction.

It has not been convincingly demonstrated that too much food has ever been grown in this country. Everyone knows that there are millions of people who do not get better than a subsistence diet. Something pretty wonderful would happen to the health of this nation if it were possible for everyone to enjoy the kind of abundant diet most readers of this column take as a matter of course.

The real problem is not how much, but how to get food to the people that need it, and at the same time assure an adequate net return to the farmer. Looking at one end of the problem, authorities in farm management are beginning to have new respect for an old fact: that the family-sized farm is the economic unit with the greatest possibilities in American agriculture.

Any sound program to stabilize agriculture must look to the reestablishment of the family farm on a sound business basis. It has had a lot of body blows from socalled commercial farming, but it not only must be made to survive but also to predominate.

P

Just what does such re-estab-lishment entail? Two things, at least: Ownership and proper equipment; both on terms which can be met without an annual crisis that often is a catastrophe. The farmer has always paid high interest rates. The reasons are not as important as the consequences. The farmer that is hopelessly in debt can't be a good farmer. His load won't let him!

There are more than six million farms in this country. What could be better assurance of rural wellbeing than six million familyowned and operated farms, adequately financed and adequately equipped? Government has toyed with methods of rehabilitation as a sociological mission. Yet it has been true over the years that sociology takes care of itself if business considerations are equitable

to all concerned. Right now the RFC is offering industry money at 11/4 % on bankable defense orders. That is admirable, and proper. But farming is defense production, too. As the man says, raising food is defense, than which there is nothing than-whicher. The country expects the farmer to supply the food, but it seems to take for granted that he can equip him-self to do it out of the thin air.

Industry isn't asking to be petted, but only to be loaned the money it needs to get going. If there is any considerable number of farmers that want to be petted, we haven't heard of them. But they would sit up and take notice of the same kind of a loan. It looks like it was time for another national slogan: Let's Retool the Farmer, Too!

Advise Special Care For Orphan Lambs

Orphan lambs should be fed milk from a recently freshened cow if possible, but warm drawn milk from other cows will do, according to P. A. Anderson of University Farm, St. Paul. If it is necessary to heat other milk, do not let it come to a boil. About 98 degrees Fahrenheit is right. The cow's milk should not be diluted with water.

For the first three or four days feed the small lamb one tablespoonful every two hours, increasing the amount and reducing the feeding hours until at the end of a week or 10 days three

feedings per day are sufficient. Overfeeding may cause scours. Induce orphan lambs to eat grain and fine hay. Place them in a lamb creep where crushed oats, bran and some corn meal are available and provide a rack for

PASTURE GRASSES LIKE SOUP, DAIRY FEED EXPERT SAYS

Water Content So High That Even a Large Amount Goes But Short Way.

"Because pasture grasses contain so little solid matter and so much water, they are something like soup," says D. H. Van Pelt, dairy feeding expert with the Ralston Purina Company.

"When a cow eats 60 pounds of fresh grass, she actually consumes six gallons of water and approximately 11% pounds of digestible dry matter," he explains. Van Pelt uses 60 pounds of grass as his basis for figuring since this is the amount of grass the aver-



age cow gathers and digests on good pasture in 24 hours. "On scanty pasture," he asserts, "it is doubtful whether a cow would be able to graze half of

Pasture Alone Not Enough

Research shows that the average milking cow must obtain about 8 pounds of digestible dry matter from her ration daily to maintain her body weight. Obtaining 11% pounds of digestible dry matter from grass leaves her only 3% pounds of dry matter for the production of milk. This means that if she is to maintain her body, all she can make from this amount of dry matter is 12 pounds of milk daily-three quarts to a milking.

"So if a cow is producing 35 pounds of 4 percent milk daily, and she is getting grass alone, she must do either one of two things," according to Van Pelt. "If she's inclined to be beefy, she'll favor her body, and milk production will drop. If she's inclined to be a good milker, she'll neglect her body to keep the milk pail full. But no matter how 'willing' she may be, the milking cow can't go on filling the pail many weeks on just pasture alone."

What to Feed With Pasture

Here's Van Pelt's solution. He says that at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., they have developed for the grain raising dairy farmer, a special mixed grain ration formula to be fed to cows on pasture. It consists of 300 pounds of ground ear corn, 200 pounds coarsely ground oats, and 200 pounds of Purina 34% Cow Chow. He says that equally suitable rations for farmers who do not raise corn and oats have also been developed by this Farm. To obtain these rations, Van Pelt recommends seeing the local Purina dealer.

"On flush pastures," Van Pelt explains, "these rations are fed at the rate of one pound for every six pounds of milk produced by Jerseys and Guernseys; for Holsteins and Ayreshires, one pound for every eight pounds of milk."

As the season advances and grass loses more and more of its stimulation, Van Pelt recommends that the amount of these rations for cows on pasture be increased just enough to maintain pro-

"When pastures become burned and dried up," says Van Pelt, "something succulent must be fed along with these rations to hold up production. For this purpose he recommends the feeding of one gallon of Purina Bulky-Las, morning and evening. He says Bulky-Las is very palatable, laxative, inexpensive to feed, and supplies many of the nutrients that dried up pastures lack."

Swiss Tribunal

The federal tribunal of Switzerland, the Bundes Gericht, consists of from 26 to 28 members, with nine supplementary judges.

Wrecks in Water

Over 200 wrecks are said to lie in the shallow waters of Diamond Shoals, extending 10 miles out from Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Autos in Rumania There are only 20,000 automobiles in Rumania. In Bulgaria there are 2,314 passenger cars and in Greece there are 7,000.

Cleanliness Next to Godliness The quotation, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," is taken from a sermon by John Wesley on dress.

Knighthood Honor

In 1895 Sir Henry Irving received the honor of knighthood, the first ever accorded an actor.

Grains in a Bushel

There are approximately 1,008,000 grains of rye to a bushel and about 608,000 grains of oats.

The brown thrasher's flailing, twitching tail gave it the title of "thrasher."

Tail Thrashes

Cellar Stairs Cellar stairs bear heavier loads than other stairs in the house.

Toads Drink Toads drink through the skin, not the mouth.



The big idea in brooding chicks is not how many chicks are started nor even the percentage of chicks kept alive, but how many pullets are ready for laying when egg prices advance in

The temptation is always strong for chicks to huddle in a dark corner of the brooder house. Because they may chill that far away from the hover it is good practice to build a little fence around the hover the first few days. After the chicks are two or three days old the fence can be set farther back. At the end of the first week it should be removed entirely.

Soap, water and elbow grease are just as important in protecting chicks against disease as are disinfectants. There is no use spraying Cresofec on a brooder with droppings from last season's chicks. And there isn't much use rinsing a drinking fountain with Clorena if there is a scum all over the

Chick mash hoppers and drinking fountains should be placed in front of the hover toward the front window. This encourages chicks to eat and drink. Adding fresh feed and stirring the feed frequently also attracts their attention and causes them to eat more.

As chicks grow they need more mash hopper and drinking fountain space. These help to increase feed consump-

With heavier feed and water consumption comes a greater accumulation of droppings. Keeping things clean and sanitary is important.

200

Most folks will agree that for many years Purina Startena has been a mighty good starting mash for baby chicks. But the latest formula has proven even better. On a series of tests with 19,280 chicks at the Purina Experimental Farm in 1940, it gave a 10.3 percent greater growth than the previous formula. Ninety-nine chicks lived out of every 100 started.

200

The tendency for chicks to pile and crowd when 3 or 4 weeks old is usually due either to too high temperatures or too much variation in temperature.

Little roosts for chicks at three to four weeks are a profitable investment. At first the chicks will use the roosts in the daytime and sit on the floor at night but gradually they become brave enough to stay on the poles after dark. Early roosting avoids crowding, pileups, and helps the process of feath-

Declining Soil Fertility

Causes Drouth, Flood "We don't have weather like we once had," is a trite saying which is unsupported by any scientific evidence. But the experience of recent years has shown that the effects of weather are worse than they once were, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht of the department of soils, University of Missouri. All because

we have neglected our soil. Drouths are more disastrous than formerly because the eroded and shallower surface soils can't take and hold the rainfall, he explains. More of the precipitation runs off and less is stored in the deeper soil zones to be drawn on in drouthy

Studies at the Missouri agricultural experiment station during drouth years revealed that the earth three feet below the surface of tilled, eroded or shallow soils was completely dry and slow in moisture recovery. But earth three feet under sods or deep surface soils showed good evidences of moisture. Recovery was rapid and the moisture moved down into the deeper levels

as storage water. Man alone can help counteract the results of his carelessness, Dr. Albrecht added. The remedy lies in an intelligent, never-ending program of soil conservation. It lies in putting back into the soil the valuable plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — that have been drained away by constant cropping. It means raising and maintaining the total fertility level of the soil rather than trying to spur the growth of a single crop.

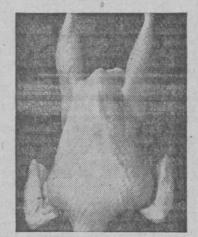
Baby Chicks

Buttermilk or sour skim milk are the best feeds for chicks when they are first placed under the canopy, advise poultry specialists of the North Carolina State college. The baby chicks should also have access to dry mash and water. Another good feed is cooked infertile eggs left over from the first candling. Grain feed may be given after the first seven to ten days. It is very essential that plenty of mash hopper space be supplied.

PROPERLY FINISHED **BIRDS DEMANDED BY FUSSY HOUSEWIVES**

Turkey Authority Offers Suggestions for Feeding Birds to Secure Top Condition.

A well-finished turkey, properly plucked, appeals to particular housewives who are willing to pay for quality, and, according to G. P. Plaisance, manager of the Turkey Department at Purina Mills, it takes good feeding to put good finish and good fleshing on



"To fatten turkeys properly, it isn't necessary to bring them in from the range, or wherever grown," Plaisance "But it is advisable to change the turkeys to a special fattening ration about four weeks before they are

Juicier Turkey

"After extensive laboratory tests and feeding trials in our Laboratories and at our Experimental Farm, we have developed a special turkey fattening feed to be fed with home grown grains during the four weeks fattening period," Plaisance reports. "It has done an unusually fine job for our turkey customers throughout the country and contains the necessary proteins, minerals, and vitamins turkeys need to make fast, low-cost gains when fed with sound farm grains. It produces a carcass that roasts juicier, more tender, and better flavored than improperly

According to Plaisance, this turkey fattening and finishing ration is very easy to feed. It comes in checker form, 3/16 of an inch long in circumference and ¼ inch long, or just the size a turkey likes to eat. The checkers are placed in the regular feed hoppers, and even on windy days out on the range. there is none of the loss that occurs when meal is fed. Also, he points out, this checker turkey fattening ration is convenient to feed in almost any temperature. There is no freezing in cold weather and no stickiness in warm weather. The checkers do not sour or spoil, making them an extremely sani-

tary type of feed. Checkers Are Handy

"At the Purina Experimental Farm we've found this method of fattening both convenient and inexpensive, Plaisance claims. "The checkers and grain are fed in troughs. Plenty of water is kept before the birds at all

Editor's note:-The special turkey fattening feed in checker form recommended by Plaisance is stocked by our local Purina dealer for local turkey

Re-Use of Paraffin

Paraffin can be re-used if it is heated to boiling point and strained through three thicknesses of cloth over a funnel.

No Veto Power

The governor of North Carclina is the only governor in the country who does not have a semblance of veto power.

Linoleum Lasts Longer

Cover your kitchen table with linoleum instead of oil-cloth. It will last longer and will clean just as easily.

Much Easier

"I've been thinking, my son, of retiring next year and leaving you to manage the business.

'There's no hurry, is there, Dad? You go ahead and work a few more years and we can both retire to-

Growing Spinach Seed May Be Profitable

An expected spinach seed shortage for next year is causing many farmers to consider growing the seed for sale.

Spinach seed is not difficult to grow if weather conditions are favorable, according to C. K. Nissley, of New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

Seed should be obtained either from wintered-over spinach or from very early plants. The seed should be matured before midsummer, he added.

Nissley explains that because the seed develops at different times, it is advisable to harvest plants when the first ripened seed begins to shatter. Then the plants should be cut, tied in bundles and stacked, or they may be cut, gathered and placed on large canvases protected from rains to dry before being threshed.

An average acre yield of spinach seed is 500 pounds, but yields of 1,000 pounds per acre are not uncommon.

Poor Psychology

"Ain't women funny, Tom? It seems like it's the homely wives who are the hard working ones." "Yeah? But don't tell your wife that. I told mine that once and now I can't get a lick o' work outa her.'

EARLY WINTER



EMERGENCY

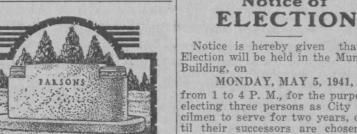
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MATHIAS

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JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND BRANCH: Our 35th year

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 virtue 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 treet, in Taneytown, in Carroll Co.,

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, "Looks like an early winter this ear."

"Are any of the Christmas maga-ines over?"

"Are any of the Christmas maga-ines over?"

"Are any of the Christmas maga-ines over?" 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, nicely painted in good condition, arranged 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 six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

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

deceased.

Notice of

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing three persons as City Coun-

cilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and By Order of the City Council, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-25-2t

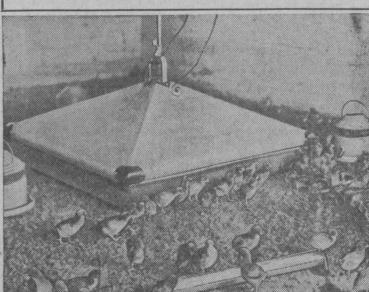
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ISAMIAH E. HAWK,

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

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

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

What to Look for in Buying -An Electrical Chick Brooder



This electric hover incorporates nearly every desirable feature.

By IRA MILLER stiffness. Its heating capacity should range from 1.5 to 2.0 or 2.5 watts per Farm Electrification Bureau BY NOW, the many advantages of chick with sufficient reserve power to protect against unusual drops in D brooding chicks electrically is an temperature — under-powered old story to most farmers. However, brooders operate longer and allow as the advantages cannot be realized greater variations in temperature

with cheap or makeshift equipment, which may chill the brood. The hover should be pitched to careless operation or indifferent management, some pointers on the prevent the chicks from roosting on it, or designed to facilitate roosting selection, performance and use of and subsequent cleaning. Curtains electric brooders should be helpful. are desirable on most types of In buying an electric brooder, re-brooders, particularly those without circulating fans. member that its capacity usually is

given in day-old chicks. You should Attraction lights are considered allow at least seven square inches advantageous by many poultrymen, of hover space per chick — some as they prevent crowding and canniauthorities recommend ten square balism, aid the chicks in night feed-inches for light breeds, twelve ing and insure their return to the square inches for heavy breeds and brooder. A pilot light, controlled by twenty square inches for poults. Do the thermostat, is of assistance in not plan on more than 350 chicks regulating the temperature of the brooder and is convenient as a vis-

Economy of operation is important ual index to its operation. in electric brooding. Therefore, the hover should be well insulated to quick-acting type and guaranteed prevent heat loss—doubly important not to cause radio interference. An early in the season. A poorly insuinspection door is a great convelated brooder-for instance, one with nience as are bails with which the asbestos paper pasted against the hover can be counterbalanced on a metal—may cost \$5 or \$10 less than weighted rope for adjustment of a well insulated one, but its operat- height and for easy lifting for in-

ing cost will be much higher and it spection and cleaning.

may not provide sufficient heat for cold room brooding (the generally how you should operate and manpreferred method).

Rigid construction of the hover tain maximum results. Remember, is essential to low depreciation, and however, that the first essential is its legs should be strong, well braced good stock — healthy, sturdy and and, if adjustable, reinforced for disease-free.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd. 7, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

April has fulfilled all her promises and more. The gentle steady rain of last Wednesday night was worth thousands of dollars to all vegetables Tractors have been humming day and night; suppose this will be corn planting week generally.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe represented the Missionary Society of Mt. Union at the annual conference held at the Lutheran Church in Thurmont last Thursday when they celebrated the 50th. anniversary of the Middle Conference organization—with a large attendance, good program and reports, pretty favors and gifts and a big birthday cake with the proper number of candles on it. The President, Mrs. Edith Fischer Schildtknecht, Frederick presided; and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver gave an interesting historical sketch of the organization; which has had ten presidents, all of whom are living except the first Mrs. S. A. Diehl and six of them were present. Returning from the above conference the Synodical Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and later Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller, of Messiah Church, Freedom District called at the Birely home, where Miss Lizzie is still confined to her chairbut slowly improving in strength and motor power.

George Crabbs and youngest son of near Littlestown, visited relatives and friends in this community on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinstry and their mother, Mrs. L. U. Messler, of near Linwood, were calling on friends in this locality on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Messler is recovering from the injury to her right wrist, when she slipped on the ice on a porch in Feb-

ruary. "There's always something to take the joy out of living" it seems. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frantz and small daughter, Janice, of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with the Maurice Grinder family.

Mr. and Mrs. Souder, of Littlestown and the Sell Potorff family, of Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle on Sunday. The young daughter of Mrs. Potorff by a former marriage, Joyce Bemiller-who was in the Hospital recently for treatment is home again-improved in health, but has lost some weight.

Huber Nusbaum secured employment as a sign painter with a firm in Baltimore, then one day had the misfortune to fall from a step-ladder and sprain his ankle—which required a week's rest but is now able to resume

In a phone talk with Mrs. Katie Williams Graham-who had a sick, discouraging winter, she informed us she is feeling much better physicfine garden and she helped to set out 100 tomato plants on Friday. His sister, Miss Ella Graham is the ready

Mrs. Bucher John's Sunday School Class, about 20 of them of the Brethren Church in Union Bridge wor-shipped in a church in Baltimore on Sunday morning and later visited one of their members, Mrs. Wm. Blacksten who had been in a Hospital with a broken ankle-the result of an auto accident sometime ago, and is now making a slow recovery

Mrs. James Roop who was in the Md. University Hospital for ten days for examination and a general check-up, returned home last Wednesday without any vital illness: and the past Monday she entered the Home for the Aged at San Mar. near Boonsboro, Md., where she will be a boarder for the present, with a change of scene and surroundings and will have every convenience and kind care.

At Mt. Union on Sunday the Preaching Service preceded S. S. at 9:30 A. M. The Church Bulletin continues interesting and helpful; this time giving the series of sunday the present the J. W. Little & Son Funca Home. Rev. Kenneth D. James of St. John's Church officiated; burial was made in St. John's cemetery. and theme of sermons at all four churches in the Uniontown Charge. The Communion service on May 11, at Mt. Union.

Miss May Thompson, with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son Richard, all of Baltimore, were callers at Grove Dale, on Sunday. Young Mr. Cromwell is getting along splendidly with his garage management and sorely afflicted with rheumatismso that movement is painful.

After too much dinner at the Zol- | ciating; burial was made in Pleasant lickoffer home in Uniontown, they Valley cemetery, took their guests out for an airing on i Jacob H. Hahn. Sunday evening, and were pleasant callers on the shut-ins in our neigh borhood: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk. Wouldn't life be dull without kind friends with smiling faces.

A number of our folks attended the Shriver O'Connor sale on Saturday afternoon, where there were many persons and much goods sold. the evening Mrs. O'Connor returned with her sister. Mrs. Addie Sinnott to her home in Baltimore with whom she will reside.

School activities in the form of entertainments are in progress; there's the May party, and choosing the Queen so many pretty girls its hard to decide: a barn dance, the Field meet of the schools of the countv. P T. A. meeting and a supper, etc. Yes siree! We have many dates. I made in the Jefferson cemetery.

LITTLESTOWN.

Clean-up week will be 5th. and 6th. of May. This will make quite an improvement to the town, all that you must do, put it in bags and cartons. The ambulance fund is now over

\$1100 and going strong. The monthly meeting of the Wo-man's Community Club was in charge of the International Relations Department. The speaker was Dr. Albert Bachman, head of the department of Romance languages, Gettysburg College.

The Rev. Elwood Bair, of the Lock Haven Circuit of the Methodist Church will succeed the Rev. John A. Frehn, who has been transferred to Hustontown. He delivered his fare-well sermon on Sunday. Rev. Frehn and family came to town two years and eight months ago from Jacksonville, Pa., where he had been principal of the consolidated school. He re-signed to accept the Littlestown Church and to enter the Theological Seminary at Westminster from which institution he will graduate this spring; also was Secretary-Treasurer of the town Ministerial Association, also been active in the religious and civic life of the community.

The Borough Council adopted an ordinance annexing fifty acres of land in Germany Township adjacent to the northern boundary of the bor-

ough limits. An adult vocational extension course in power sewing is being conducted in the High School every evening. The instructor is Mrs. Clarence Hall. There are 12 women tak-

ing the course. The High School auditorium was filled Friday for the second annual amateur show sponsored by the Lions Club. The proceeds of the show will be used to buy glasses and for other

charitable purposes.
Russell Maitland, West King St., has accepted a position as a guard at a plant in York, Pa. Russell recent-ly completed a four year enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was nonorably discharged a few weeks

Calvin Rickrode, R D. has been admitted as a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg and Mrs. Harry Trostle who has been a patient in the Hospital for several weeks following an operation, has been discharged and returned to her home on Maple Ave. She is improv-

Lester Collins was re-elected President, and James Rang was re-elected Chaplain of the Uniform Rank of the Fire Company.

Rev. D. S. Kammerer, will participate in rededicatory services at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Laurelton, a former charge of Rev. Kammerer, on Monday evening. The service Monday evening will be known as former pastors night. Mrs. Kammerer accompanied him.

Mrs. Elsie McCall, executrix of her father's estate sold on Saturday the frame dwelling to Walter Yingling for \$2450. Three lots on West Myrtle street was sold to Edward Loeffel for \$230; one tract of land 64x180 feet on O Street to B. W. Redding for \$80;a lot of ground in Aurora Heights Manchester Township 20x110 to Her-bert Motter for \$10; personal proper-ty amounting to \$28;the Borden Company of Westminster sold at the same time a tract of land on O St. to B. F. Redding for \$50.

A large delegation of the members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge attended services in a body Sunday evening in the M. E. Church, commemorating the ally and is well pleased with their home in Union Bridge. They have a the I. O. O. F. in America.

Information for auto drivers. Any persons making unnecessary noise with their automobile horns at night and speeding is going on and a speed trap will be on again.

Eugene C. Margret, aged 18 years of R. D. 2, was found dead in the wreckage of his auto in a field along the Hanover-Glen Rock Road on Monday morning. He was identified by his father a few minutes after the wrecked car was discovered by two other passing motorists about 5:00 A. M. He stopped to inquire if he He stopped to inquire if he could be of any assistance when he look at the body he cried, "My God its my son". The car struck a pole, crashed over a culvert abutment, dropped four feet, ran into a field and continued for about 150 feet before turning over on its top. The driver was pinned behind the steering post. He is survived by his parents, sister and three brothers. Funeral services were held Wednesday after-noon at the J. W. Little & Son Fu-

time giving the series of service for hended in town over the week-end by the past Easter season—the dates Chief of Police Roberts, on charges ney, Wilmington, Del., on Saturday. of various motor laws. The informa-tion was laid before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher two from town. Only two mortorists from our of the state.

Nelson H. Bankard, octogenarian, a former resident of Mt. Pleasant, died Saturday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Millersburg, Pa., motor instruction. Miss Thompson aged 87 years of age. Surviving are was the private secretary to Dr. Bloodgood for many years but now is funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, offi-

> Jacob H. Hahn, aged 62 years, died at his home near Silver Run, Saturday morning. His wife who hefore marriage was Ella Belle Hollinger, preceded him in death on May 13, 1939. Surviving are seven children. He was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; burial was made in the union ceme-

tery, Silver Run. Horace J. Burns, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, N. Queen St., Friday morning. Death occurred unexpectedly from a heart attack. He was aged 69 years. Surviving are two children, one brother, and two sisters. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Kammerer, officiating; burial was

John A. McNulty, aged 81 years, died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McNulty, East King St., the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, at the Funeral Home of J. W. Little & Son. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; burial was made in Mt.

Carmal cemetery.

This is surely a dry month and the garden crop will not grow what is up, but not much of what is planted is up. What we need is a good warm rain and all will come right Don't worry as it did always come alright, and it will this time. God knows best.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harold Smelser at-tended the operetta, "Daniel Boone," given by the Clarksville High School Friday evening under the direction of

Miss Doris Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor and
Miss Elizabeth Caylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, Hampstead. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper, sons

Robert and Thomas, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and son, Jimmy, McSherrystown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mary Lee Smelser and Lois Richardson, Wakefield Valley, spent the week-end as guests of Jean Shipley, Forest Park, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Clarence Lock-ard, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and Mrs. Harold Smelser with other members of the Garden Club were en-tertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Rowland at her home near

Hagerstown. Recent callers on Mrs. G. Baughman, were, her son, Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Gettysburg; Miss Mary Baylies and Miss Marian Hines, Bal-timore. Mrs. Baughman is still confined to her room.

The Eisteddfod which was given by the music department of the various Carroll County High Schools, in Alumni Hall, on Friday evening, was enoyed by a number of our town folks. Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harold Smelser in company with other members of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club enjoyed the beauties at "The Cloisters", Brooklandville, Md., in the Green Spring Valley, on Wednes-

day of last week.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Preston Myers on May 7th., at 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West entertained Miss Estelle Stallings and Mr. William Schmidtt, Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle G. Fielder Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cash-

man, Baltimore. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone during the week-end were: Mrs. Fannie Earnest, Union Bridge; Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, New Windsor; Mrs. Charles Wilhelm and

William H. Stone, Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, Mrs.
Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, visited William Wright Earl Myers, at Frederick City Hospital, on Monday.

Mrs. Martha Williams, daughter,
Anne and Miss Katherine Williams,

Mechanicsburg, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Baughman. Mrs. Williams is a niece of Mrs. Baughman Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, son

Thomas and daughters, Ruth and Lois; Mrs. Arthur Green, Miss Dorothy Green, Westminster; Private Leister Green, Fort George Meade; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family. Hanover, were surprise visitors of Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday evening. The event was in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Shriner and Mrs. Green.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson. Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and daughters, Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N., and

Mrs. Edward Best, spent Wednesday in Washington, D. C. The Pathfinders Organized Class of Pipe Creek Church visited at the Home for the Aged at San Mar, Md.,

and rendered a program there on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. D. Myers Englar Mr. Herbert Englar and Miss Anna Englar. New Windsor, -11-

day afternoon

LINWOOD.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, spent the Miss Betty Lou Brandenburg en-

tertained the Sisterhood girls last Saturday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Ethel Wilhide, Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bink-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar attended the apple blossom fete at Winchester, Virginia, Thursday and Friday going from there to Mt. Jackson, Virginia to visit Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz. Rev. Koontz was a former pastor of

the Linwood Brethren Church.
The Farm Bureau Planning Group
met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Tuesday evening.
We were sorry to hear of the death

of Mr. D. Fred Englar, of Baltimore. Mr. Englar spent his boyhood days in Linwood. Funeral services were held at the home in Baltimore. Wednesday afternoon. Interment in the Union Bridge cemetery. The family have our deepest sympathy.

This village and community were saddened on Saturday evening to hear of the sudden death of Dilly dale; a sister, Miss Emma Koontz, of other vegetation improved and are Mort, who had been a resident of this village for over 25 years. The family have our sympathy.

York; three grand-children and a great-grand-child. She was a memily have our sympathy.

The weather was cool during the 22nd-26th, and mild thereafter. Light ily have our sympathy.
Mr. and Mrs H. J. Wolff spent Sun-

Mrs. Ella Null, Mrs. Robert Null, Mrs. Frank Swan and daughter, Mary Catharine, son Edward, Baltimore, spent part of Saturday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sisters, Ruth and Hannah. Mrs. Ella Null also called on Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert Mrs. Ella Null also called on Mrs. Shorb, son, Robert Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert Mrs. Hand Hannah Mrs. Ella Null also called on Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert Mull, Ville Reformed Church, and burial in the church cemetery, her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiated. The bearers were: Harry Deberry, Upton DeHoff, Roy Sharrer, Clarence Derr, Charles Hubbard and Frank Houck.

Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert Mrs. Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert Mrs. FRANCES V. ERR Mrs. James Shorb, son, Robert, daughter, Dorothy Jean, Baltimore,

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. aged 72 years and 13 days, and was Frank Crouse, Taneytown; also the daughter of the late William A. called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stul-

Taneytown R. D.

Mr. Harry Clutz who had been ill the past week is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and children, Littlestown R. D., visited Wednesday eytown R. D.; Elmer D., Pittsburgh;

at St. Paul's Church to be given May
11, at 7:30. Come worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael and
son, William, Baltimore, motored to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Heiper Sunday evening and were

Mrs. Morris
Reformed Church, Taneytown Burial
Line Sunday evening and were
In the Reformed Cometony Tanger

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath S. S., at 8:30; Sermon by Rev. Paul

Beard, at 9:15. MARRIED

SNAIR—SHRIVER.

Donald L. Snair, Hanover, and Ros-Ella Shriver, Harney, Md., were united in marriage in the parsonage and Eliza Blacksten and was aged 75 Westminster, on Friday afternoon. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Quay. They were attended by Thelma E. Harner and H. Ernest Freed.

DIED.

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

DILLEY M. MORT.

Dilley M. Mort, a retired carpenter. of Harney, died suddenly as a result of a heart attack on Saturday after-noon, April 26, 1941. He suffered the fatal attack while with his son Harry who was hauling wood near Harney,

and a sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Olinger, Bridge. of Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, day afternoon from the C. O. Pass & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, Rev. Paul B. Beard, pastor of the Harney Lutheran Church, officiating. The bearers were: Harvey Wantz, Eloyd Strickhouser, Benjamin Marday morning of this week. We do Howard Kump.

JACOB H. HAHN.

Myers Hahn. His wife, who before marriage was Ella Belle Hollinger, preceded him in death two years ago. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. the funeral. Earl Tasto, Hanover; Norman Hahn, Littlestown; Harry Hahn, Hanover, R. D.: Chester Hahn, of near Silver Run; Bertha, Mary and Raymond PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. Hahn, at home; eight grandchildren, and the following sisters and broth-ers. Mrs. William Myers, Littlestown R. R.; Herbert Hahn, Hanover; Mrs. Edward Young, George Hahn and Mrs Lester Stahl, Philadelphia. He was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.

Funeral services were held Tuesday Samuel J. Helm, administrator of Walter S. Helm, deceased, administrator of Walter S. Helm, deceased, administrator of Walter S. Helm, deceased, administrator of Walter S. Funeral Home, Littlestown, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, pastor St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, officiatetery, Silver Run.

NELSON H. BANKARD.

Nelson H. Bankard, octogenarian, a former resident of Mt. Pleasant, died on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Mil-Mrs. Martha Dayhoff were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Millersburg, Pa. Death was due to infirmities, at the of 87 years. Mr. Bankard was a son of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the many statements of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the many statements of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the many statements of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the many statements of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the many statements of the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. His wife who before many the late Abraham and Flora Bankard. years ago.

Surviving him are four week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Rife, Detroit, Mich.; Ver-Mrs C. C. Dickerson. Mrs. Mabel Rife, Detroit, Mich.; Ver-non Bankard, Silver Run; Charles non Bankard, Silver Run; Charles Bankard, Trenton, Mich, and Mrs. Frank Collins, with whom he resided; 16 grand-children; three great-grandchildren and one brother, Harry Bank-

ard, Baltimore.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Littlestown, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, paster of St. Mary's Lutheran Church,

MRS. CHARLES F. KISER.

Mrs. Laura Jane Kiser, wife of Charles F. Kiser, near Keysville, died at the Maryland University Hospital.

Baltimore, Saturday, April 26, 1941, administrators of Harvey M. Pe after a week's illness. She was the deceased, received order to sell per-daughter of Mrs. Ida Rinaman Koontz sonal property and reported sale of and the late Nelson Koontz; of near same

MISS FRANCES V. ERB.

Miss Frances V. Erb died last night, are spending this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream visited Mrs. Harry M. Flickinger. She was

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Clutz and Rosa Valentine.
Mrs. Luther Harner, Mrs. Luther
Fox and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh are planning a program for "Mother's Day"
at St. Paul's Church to be given May

Third Young The St. Pall St. Pa

Haines, Sunday evening, and were in the Reformed cemetery, Taney-accompanied home by their daughter town. Rev. Guy P. Bready will of-Ethel, who has spent the week in this ficiate.

GEORGE W. BLACKSTEN. George W. Blacksten, 14 Riggs Road, Washington, D. C., died at Gallinger Hospital, Washington, Fri-in beds at

day morning, at 8:45 o'clock of per-nicious anemia. Formerly of Frederick and Carroll counties, he left Frederick and Carroll counties, he left Frederick 54 years ago and had been a con-tractor in Washington.

He was the san of the late John H He was the son of the late John H.

the Grace Lutheran parsonage, years. He was unmarried. Surviving him are two brothers and one sister, U. Grant Blacksten, Baltimore; Howard Blacksten, New Windsor, and Mrs. Ida M. Selby, Sykesville.

day and funeral services were held rom the home of his brother, there or are blooming in Western Maryfrom the home of his brother, there on Sunday afternoon. Elder Daniel Englar officiated; interment in Green-weeks ahead of normal.—U. S. Weathwood cemetery, near New Windsor.

D. FRED ENGLAR.

D. Fred Englar, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Englar, Linwood, and Mrs. Josiah Englar, Linwood, died at his home 3714 Nortonia Road, Baltimore, on April 27. He is survived by his wife, Amy Myers Englar; one son, David F., a daughter, Mrs. John Tydings, both of Baltimore; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Baltimore and Linwood, and by one brother John A Englar Baltimore. who was hauling word and died before he reached home. Dr. C. M. Benner, Taneytown, was summoned and pronounced him dead upon his arrival. Mr. Mort was a son of the late William B. and Mary M. Mort, and was 60 years of age. He had been in declining health for the last twelve years and had been a resident of Harney for 25 years.

Mar; one son, David T., Mrs. John Tydings, both of Baltimore; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Baltimore and Linwood, and by one brother, John A. Englar, Baltimore; also by the following named nieces and nephews. Mrs. Vivian Barnes, of Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Englar. San Mateo, California, and John Addison Englar, Baltimore; E. Ray Englar, dent of Harney for 25 years.

He leaves his wife, the former Emma Munshower; a son, Harry W., of Gettysburg; a daughter, Mrs. James

Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Englar. San Mateo, California, and John Addison Englar, Baltimore; E. Ray Englar, New York.

Funeral services were held Wed-

Shorb, Baltimore; two grand-children nesday, April 30, interment being in Robert J. and Dorothy Jean Shorb; Mountain View cemetery, Union Funeral services were held Wed-

shall, Luther Fox, Estie Kiser and not have his exact age but it was near 70 years. He is survived by his wife. Jennie Ridinger and one son, Harry Ridinger, Jr., both of California. He Jacob H. Hahn, ageed 62 years, died at his home near Silver Run, Saturday merning, April 26, 1941. He was a son of the late Josiah and Corneliar also by a considerable number of myons, Hahr Historica and I. Fabian Ridinger, of Baltimore; also by a considerable number of newhorks and historical structures. have no information with regard to

Letters of administration on the estate of Alexander Martin, deceased, were granted to Barbara E. Martin, who returned inventory of debts. Betty Myers, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money.

trator of Mary E. Helm, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Samuel J. Helm, administrator of ing: burial was made in Union cem-William S. Helm, deceased, settled

his first and final account. Samuel J. Helm, administrator of Walter S. Helm, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Silver D. G. Francisco of the spots with the juice of walnut husks or some other dye to conceal them. Silss D. Senseney and Union Bridge Banking and Trust Co., exe-cutor and administrator c. t. a. of

Ezra M. Senseney, deceased, settled their first account Arthur B. Duvall, executor of Ernest S. Duvall, deceased, received order to sell real estate and reported

Joanna sale of real estate. The sale of the real estate of George E. Benson, deceased, was finchildren, ally ratified by the Court.

> was finally ratified by the Court. The sale of the real estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.
>
> The sale of the real estate of Sarah

J. Myers, deceased, was finally W. ratified by the Court. Ray L. Blocher and Ross J. Blocher, executors of John W. Hoffacker,

deceased, reported sale of leasehold Silver Run, officiating: burial was made in the Pleasant Valley cemetery order nisi. Elsie M. Pickett, administratrix of Perry F. Chaney, deceased, returned nventory of personal property, settled her first and final account, and

Annie R. Petry and Jacob A. Petry administrators of Harvey M. Petry,

Kingsdale, and was aged 60 years.

Besides her mother and husband, of Alexander Martin, deceased, setshe is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Barbara E. Martin, administratrix the deceased of the first and final account.

LeRoy Shifler, Union Bridge, and Mrs FAVORABLE FOR FARM WORK

Mr. and Mrs H. J. Wolff spent Sun-frost and freezing temperature on the 25th, in eastern Washington Tuesday afternoon from the late residence, with further services in Keys-County did little or no damage. Moder, near Barlow.

Mrs. Ella Null, Mrs. Robert Null,

dence, with further services in Keysville Reformed Church, and burial in
erate rain fell during the 23rd.-24th.;

> at Laurel and Sudlersville and 10 inches high at Preston; it is jointing at Delmar. Rye is heading in the eastern and central divisions. Barley is 12 to 18 inches high at Rock Hall. Oats are 3 to 4 inches high at Belair, Preston, Rock Hall and Sudlersville, and are heading at Chaptico and Snow Hill. Sowing oats continues in Western Maryland. Alfalfa at Centerville is excellent.

Early potatoes are coming up or are up in the eastern and central divisions and in southeastern Washington County. The plants are being cultivated at Snow Hill. Planting early potatoes continues in Western Maryland.

Early pea plants are good stands and are growing rapidly. They are 2 inches high at Manchester, 2 to 4 inches at Laurel, 3 inches at Belair, and 6 inches at Preston and Ridgely, Plowing and preparing the ground for planting corn continues. Planting theastern Washingcorn wegan ton County and in most districts of the central and eastern divisions. Corn planted previously at Chaptico

Sweet potatoes and tomato seeds in beds are sprouting or have sprouted, and 1,000,000 southern tomato plants will arrive the coming week at

Preston. Peach, pear and cherry trees finished blooming in the northern counties; they are fruiting in the central and southern counties. Apple trees Mrs. Ida M. Selby, Sykesvine.

The body was removed to the fundral strawberry plants are in full bloom in the eastern and central dibloom and central dibloom in the eastern and central dibloo er Bureau.

-22-CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my friends from whom I received cards, gifts and fruit, and all who visited me while I was in the Frederick City Hospital, and since my return home

SADIE ANDERS.

Horses, Mules Decrease

As Tractor Use Rises The use of tractors reduces the need for horses and mules on farms and, through a decrease in the numbers of work stock, has a marked effect upon the agricultural produce available for sale, and also upon the financial organization of the farms. Before tractors came into general use 25,000,000 horses and mules were reported on farms in the United States. Since 1920 this number has gradually decreased until only 15,-

00.000 were reported in 1939 Approximately 50,000,000 acres of crop and pasture land needed for horse feed in 1920 are now available for other purposes. The displacement of work stock on farms should not be attributed wholly to the use of tractors. The use of automobiles on farms, which increased until about 1930, and the use of trucks for hauling, were as effective as tractors in reducing horse and mule

numbers. At the present rate of work stock reproduction it seems that horse and mule numbers will be stabilized at about 12,500,000 head. However, the recent introduction of the small oneplow tractor may reduce the need for horses still further.

Paint 'Cure' for Vitiligo

If you get white spots on your skin-the medical terminology is 'vitiligo"—there is little you can do to make them go back to their normal coloring, most medical authorities agree. The spots usually appear on the hands and the back of the neck. Many physicians have Solution of potassium permanganate of proper strength can be used for this purpose.

34-Year Job 'Temporary'

He knew when he joined the Chicago police force 34 years ago that it wouldn't be a permanent job. Policeman Timothy McGuire of the Englewood district said as he prepared to retire at the age of 63. The sale of the real estate of He added that he was now going out Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased, to secure a "permanent" job. He received seven citations for meritorious conduct during his police ca-

Elk Named for President

When Theodore Roosevelt was President he had an elk named for him. The Roosevelt elk is found on the famed Olympic peninsula of Washington state.

Some Class

At the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston, the cigarette girl wears an evening gown and gently calls: "cigars, cigarettes," with a Harvard accent.

First Official Mail Flight Earl Lewis Ovington made the

first official air mail flight on September 23, 1911, from Garden City, L. I., to Mineola, L. I.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and adverses of advertiser—two initials, or a date, cented as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

4

stred in all cases.

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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter-

GOOD HOLSTEIN COW for sale by Wm. J. Stonesifer, Keymar, Md.

TANEYTOWN DRY CLEANING—Address Phone 108-W. Work called for and delivered. All work done in shop. Ladies plain Dresses, 60c; Men's Suits 75c; Suits Pressed 35c. It is a good policy to have winter clothes cleaned before putting away for the summer.

PLEASE LEAVE YOUR orders early for Carnations for Mother's Day, May 11th. Also Potatoes for sale, 75c bushel, 19c peck.—Riffle's Store.

FOR RENT—House and Truck Patch.—Mrs. John E. Shriner.

SALE. — Several Guernsey Cows by Vern Ridinger, 5 miles north

FOR SALE — Kelvinator, 1940 Model Sealed Unit, 6-ft in good condition.—R. S. McKinney.

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taney-town, Representative of Remington

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The

WANTED TWO FARMS from five to fourteen thousand dollars. Possession on or before April 1st., 1942. Send location, price and other particulars to P. O. Box No. 42, New

FINE PROPERTY at Keymar! Buy now before the new road is completed when the price will advance. For further information apply to—The Record Office.

4-25-2t

NOTICE—On and after May 1, my Garage will be closed—C. W. J. Ohler,

Square, Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM MATCHING—Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited.— Reindollar's Hatchery, Phone 15-W. 3-14-tf

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.
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!

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 readers examine it.

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

City people do not live longer than country people, but the vast public health measures in cities causes them to live longer than they would otherwise. Warren Thompson, population expert, states that people in the southern states, mostly rural people, live longer than people in the northern states.

Installing New Linoleum

A rough, uneven base often causes linoleum to wear unevenly. Before installing new linoleum it is a wise precaution to inspect the floor. If it is uneven, it should be smoothed down as much as possible and then covered with quarterboard, which can be had in large size boards.

Governor of Two States

Sam Houston served as governor of two states. He was elected governor of Tennessee in 1827. He became the governor of Texas in 1859, after serving as the first President of the Republic of Texas and as the first senator of the new state for 13

Tobacco Worms

Small worms which up-root tobacco plants in beds can easily be controlled by an application of naphthalene flakes applied at the rate of 1½ pounds to each 100 square yards of bed. Frequently one application is sufficient.

When more than one treatment is necessary, the applications should be placed about a week apart. If a strong wind comes up shortly after the flakes are applied, the treatment should be promptly repeated.

'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 invited to services.

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

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

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.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Baust—Sunday School, 9:30; Com-munion, 10:30; Organ Dedication, May

11, 8:00 P. M.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Luther League, 6:30; Church, 7:30.
Winter's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt.Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "God's Missionary program in the Old Testament." Evening Service, at 8:00 P. M. Theme: "Satan's Final Defeat and Overthrow." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Edward Dingle, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

7:45 P. M.
Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00. Theme: "The Resurrection of the Body of Jesus Christ, and of Our Bodies at the First Hesurrection." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

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

NOTICE—On and after May 1, my Garage will be closed—C. W. J. Ohler, Taneytown.

4-25-2t

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the 2nd. Chapter of I Peter will be the lessons for the evening.

hing.

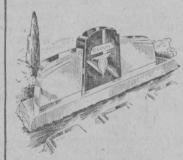
Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Ladies'
Aid will meet at the Church on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, at 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Notice is hereby given that a congregational meeting will be held after the service on May 11, to request the Presbytery of Baltimore to dissolve the pastoral relationship of Rev. I. N. Morris with Taneytown Church, effective May

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church— Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Special congregational meeting, after the morning service on May 11th. to dissolve pastoral relationship.

MEMORIAL DAY MEMORY DAY



On this holiday we reverently honor those who sacrificed their lives for freedom and the many other American privileges which are ours today . . and on this day especially, all to ourselves and in the quiet seclusion of our own minds, we are comforted by vibrant memories of those who will always be first in our thoughts. Should you be planning a family memorial, may we show you our extensive exhibit of designs carved from the Nation's finest memorial granites? Stop in any time, or if more convenient for you, we will call with faithful illustrations and samples of our fine granites.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS

Westminster, Md. Pikesville, Baltimore, Md.



Current

HER WANDERING BOY

Mrs. Gayboy had friends to tea, among them a woman who prided herself on her correct use of Eng-

"I wish I knew where George was," remarked the hostess, referring to her husband. The visitor drew herself up.

"I presume, my dear," she said, primly, "that you mean you wish you knew where he is."
"Oh, no. I don't," replied Mrs.
Gayboy. "I know where he is.

Gayboy. "I know where he is. He's upstairs in bed with a black eye and a fearful headache. I want to know where he was."

where her son was still eating break- town. The following was the line-

"Did you wash yourself this morning, Willie?" she asked. Willie gave a hurried gulp as he tried to hide his hands under the

tablecloth. "Yes, o' course I did, mother," "Well, how is it you didn't find

She held out a folded slip of paper. Written outside was: "For Willie for the movies"; inside was a quar-

"Wh-where was it?" gasped Willie "Under the soap in the bathroom."

MIGHT WORK



His Ma - The leaves have all turned, my child. Willie-Why don't you put some of that stuff on them that you put on

That's Business

An old Hebrew was dying. His family gathered at his bedside, and as the old man was breathing his last they asked him to tell them the names of the people who owed him money. This he did, naming one by one about a dozen debtors.

"Now, father"—the son bent over him—"tell us the names of the people to whom you owe money."
"Nothing of the sort," said the old "They should die and tell

Just a Hint

Overstay—Goodness, is that clock

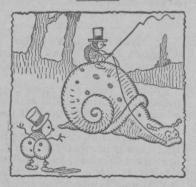
Sally—Oh, no. That's the one we always call "The Visitor."
Overstay—"The Visitor"? What a curious name to give a clock. Sally (subtly)—We call it that because we can never make it go.

Sex Didn't Matter

Some gulls were following a steamer, and an Irishman said to his neighbor: "Sure, an' they're a nice flock of pigeons." "They're not pigeons," said his

neighbor, "they're gulls."
"Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a nice flock of pigeons.

VEHICLE



Bug-Well, will you look, there is one of those old-fashion hansom cabs.

We've Seen It

"A new hat will make any woman excited," says a fashion expert.

Especially if another is wearing it.

Like a Politician Mrs. Dimwitt-I can't find a single

pin. Where do they all go to, any-

Dimwitt (tauntingly)—It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another.

Not Reassured Officer (in charge of rifle range)-Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?
Raw Recruit—But it isn't empty, sir; it's loaded.

LEAGUE.

Six Game Playoff Series, Total Pin Count.

Chamber of	f Con	nmer	ce:	
H. Royer	114	96	106	316
M. Dayhoff	87	124	117	327
C. Eckard	101	128	91	320
T. Tracey	108	102	124	334
M. Feeser	96	100	110	306
Totals	506	550	548	1604
Baumgardner	r Bak	erv:		

Totals	900	990	548	1604
Baumgardner	Bak	ery:		
. Halter	97	103	93	293
. Baker	81	117	88	286
. Master	109	97	98	304
I. Sullivan	104	114	111	329
). Tracey	111	111	127	349
Totals	500	E40	E17	1501
Totals	502	542	517	1561

Chamber of Commerce: Last Week Total Pins This Weeks Total Pins Grand Total Baumgardner Bakery:

This Week's Total Pins Grand Total C. of C. winner by 77 Pins.

Last Week's Total Pins

TANEYTOWN 5-LITTLESTOWN 12

Descending the stairs, Willie's mother entered the sitting room where her sen was still entire break.

Taneytown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littlestown in the first game of series with a score of 5 to 12 in favor of Littlestown was defeated by Littl

1	up:					l
1	Taneytown AB	R	H	0	A	
1	Crapster, 2b4	2	1	3	2	l
1	Bower, 3b4	1	0		2	l
	Poulson, If3	0	0	0	0	ı
1	Shank, c3	1	2	5	0	l
1	B. Smith, cf3	0	0	3	0	
1	Sterner, rf2		1	0	0	
ı	Sicles, ss4	0	0	2	1	
1	Eyler, 1b4	1	0	9	0	l
١	Tracey, p2	0	0	0	8	l
1	Baker, rf2	0	0	1	0	ľ
1		-	_	_	_	
ı	Totals31	5	4	24	13	

		-		•		
	Tracey, p2	0	0	0	8	1
	Baker, rf2	0	0	1	0	ı
		-	-	_	_	ı
	Totals31	5	4	24	13	ľ
	Littlestown AB	R	H	0	A	ı
	S. Ecker, rf-cf4	2	1	2	0	l.
	Knipple, 2b6	3	1	3	1	1
	B. Ecker, 3b4	3	1	1	0	1
	Shuff, 1b4	2	1	1	0	ı
	Bankert, cf3	0	1	1	0	П
	Wisotzkey, 2b5	1	2	3	1	ľ
	Greason, c4	0	1	12	0	l
	Breighner, ss2	0	0	2	1	ı
	D. Ecker, p5		2	2	1	Г
	Kress, rf2	0	0	0	0	
i			_			

Totals.....39 12 10 27 4 Score by Innings:

Taneytown1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 5 Littlestown4 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—12 Errors—Bower, 3; Crapster, 1; Poulson, 1; Sicles, 1; D. Ecker 1, and Shuff, 1. Three-base hit—D. Ecker. Home runs—B. Wisotzkey, Bud Ecker. Stolen bases—Breighner, Crapster, 3; Eyler 2. Sacrifices—Breighner. Double play—Tracey to Crapster to Eyler. Strike outs, by D. Ecker, 12; by Tracey, 4. Hit by pitcher, by Tracey (Shuff). Umpire—Crum. Scorer—Feeser. Time 1:58. Scorer-Feeser. Time 1:58.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lawrence J. Rineman and Kathryn M. Bair, New Oxford, Pa. Raymond Bechtel and Mary Small,

Hanover, Pa.
Palmer W. Sheaffer and Marne V. Zimmerman, Dauphin, Pa.
Charles J. Dutterer and Helen
Frock, Westminster, Md. Albert Horley and Bernice Kauffman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Charles Shue and Mary E. Sies, Hampstead, Md.
Donald I. Pitts and Bernice P. Al-ban, Hanover, Pa.
George G. Gordon, Jr. and Helen J.

Jamison, Palmyra, Pa.
Phillip B. Crawmer and Ruth E.
Hoover, New Windsor, Md. Alphonse Galembiewski and Anna M. Wolf, Reading, Pa. Mervin E. Harry and Jane F. Hack-

ley, Carlisle, Pa.
Walter C. Myers and Marion J.
Motter, Littlestown, Pa.
James C. Westerman and Hazel L. Ramsay, Delta, Pa.

Boys Trained in Michigan Industry Help to Put China Back on Her Feet

DEARBORN, Mich.—A hundred young Chinese students who received a technical education few years ago in Henry Ford's automobile plants today are using this training to help put China back on her industrial feet.

The Ford-trained youths have become first lieutenants to Rewi Alley, the New Zealander who originated the unique idea of vestpocket industries to revive a nation left helpless by military invasion.

Equipped with a mechanical, engineering and administrative knowledge acquired in the Ford school system, the students started working with Alley in 1938 to put across the system of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. At last count, these small "guerrilla" industries numbered 3,000 units, producing 100 different items ranging from shoes to chemicals.

Kuan Pei Liu, former Ford student and now general secretary of CIC at Chungking, China, com-municated recently with Ford officials, explaining the important part his fellow students are playing in the cooperatives.

"Most of our key men are Ford men," he said. "All over China you will find Ford-trained men making use of their training. Most of them are on the road in technical work, some of them occupy high administrative positions."

Liu explained that the boys were sent to Michigan from China for training between 1922 and 1930 through the efforts of Joseph Bailie, a Californian who was in China building roads. Feeling the Chinese youth needed greater technical skill, he arranged with Henry Ford for the training of 100 students in the Ford plant.

While the young Chinese students were in Michigan, they called themselves the "Bailie-Ford

A 'Bailie-Ford Boy'



DEARBORN, Mich.—One of the original "Bailie-Ford Boys" who came from China to get a technical training in Henry Ford's fac-tories is Hsiang Kai Li (above). Now a draftsman in the Ford power and construction depart-ment, Li hears frequently from his fellow "Bailie-Ford Boys," knows all the details of their success in helping rehabilitate China by means of "vest-pocket" industries.

Boys" after their sponsor and the man who trained them. Today, as they work to rehabilitate China, they still refer to themselves as the "Bailie-Ford Boys."

Store Closes Wednesday Afternoons beginning May 7th

Large Juicy Lemons. 15c doz. Fresh Green Peas, 2 lbs. 15c Fresh Green String Beans, 15c lb. Strawberries, 2 pint boxes 27c

Ann Page Desserts, SPARKLE, 3 pkgs. 10c PINEAPPLE GEMS, Dole, 14-oz. can 10c TOMATO SOUP, Ann Page, 3 102-oz. cans 17c

FRESH PRUNES, In Rich Thick Syrup, 2 no. 21/2 cans 12c

Bullman March Barrell many many many many

RINSO, 2 large boxes 37c; 2 sm. boxes 15c LUX Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 17c

LUX FLAKES, sm. box 10c; lge, box 23c SOAP FLAKES, White Sail, 2 lge. boxes 25c

SWAN White Floating SOAP, 3 med. cakes 17c

Enriched Marvel BREAD, 3 large 12-lb. loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; each 9c Jane Parker Strawberry LAYER CAKES, Round, each 29c; Bar, each 23c

Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 14c; 1-lb. pkg. 27c

8 O'CLOCK Coffee, 2 1-lb. bags 27c; 3 lb. bag 39c

Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 73c; 12-lb bag 37c DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 21/2 Cans 35c

DEL MAIZ NIPLETS CORN, 12 oz Can 10c Fresh off the Cob Sunnyfield Fresh, Crunchy CORN FLAKES 8-oz pkg 5c

Ann Page Cooked SPAGHETTI, 3 153/4 oz Cans 19c N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS, 1 th Box 21c

Delicious Candy DRUM DROPS, Assorted Flavors 1 lb pkg 10c WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall Cans 25c; 3 sm. 10c

ANN PAGE BEANS in Tomato Sauce 16-oz Can 5c

My war Misser Masser March Lander

Vegetable Shortening DEXO 3 th Can 41c: Vegetable Shortening SPRY, 3 th Can 50c



Left to Right: Walt Disney, Deems Taylor and Leopold Stokowski, the men responsible for Fantasia, new and revolutionary development in motion picture entertainment, are pictured examining a model of the head of a prehistoric animal used as a guide in reproducing the monsters for Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" which is one of the sequences in Walt Disney's new Fantasia. The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski, recorded the musical score for this production.

WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" COMING TO MD. THEATRE.

The Baltimore premiere of Walt Disney's long-awaited and much-discussed new film, "Fantasia," is announced for the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, on the evening of Thursday, May 15th. This premiere promises to be the most important theatrical event in many years since "Fantasia" is the most controversial film of the past decade. Movie critics, art critics, music critics have all had ticles, editorials, columns, and even political writers seemed to see someters thing socially significant in it.

"Fantasia" features special sound to make and involves an investment of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorials, columns, and even political writers seemed to see someters thing socially significant in it.

"Fantasia" took almost three years of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorials, columns, and even political writers seemed to see someters thing socially significant in it.

"Fantasia" to Maryland to make and involves an investment of art technique; for the first time Disney uses oils, pastel chalks, water colors, and paintings on huge glass great deal of anticipation and eagernates in the production.

"Fantasia" took almost three years of the shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the past decade. Movie critics, art critics have all had involves an investment of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the stantage of the stantage of the special sound of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the special sound of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the stantage of the special sound of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the special sound of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the enditorial stantage of the special sound of \$2,300,000. To date, it has been shown in but twelve cities in the endito

their say about it since it began its Stokowski and the Philadelphia or-Broadway run. There have been ar- chestra, with an introductory note by ticles, editorials, columns, and even Deems Taylor, who also acts as mas-

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Annapolis. Ridgely P. Melvin, A 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. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

> George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

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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 Mrs. Mabel Elliot. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Taneytown 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 \$1.50.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

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

Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanove

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

100 P. M.
2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Menday is observed.

BELL LAB SCIENTISTS **DEVELOP NEW COVER** FOR BURIED CABLES

Specially - Designed Armor Is Being Installed In Gopher Infested Territories

That burrowing little creature, the gopher, is a harmless fellow. He doesn't, as a rule, bother anybody and he's usually pretty intent on minding his own business. But every so often that business gets all mixed up with buried telephone cable and Mr. Gopher, still intent on what he's doing, proceeds to dispose of some of the cable so that he can go on minding his own business, It's a vicious circle and it has made the furry chap a pest in the eyes of telephone plant men.

It was readily seen that something would have to be done to keep Mr. Gopher from gnawing the cables, puncturing the sheath and letting in moisture to ruin the insulation. Some satisfactory methods of protection were devised, but they were too expensive. So the men of the Bell Telephone Laboratories got together and came up with a suitable solution to

The cable is first covered with a single overlapping layer of impregnated paper. Then a single layer of thin steel tape is applied with just enough gap between to allow for normal bending. After that comes another layer of impregnated paper and one or two layers of jute. Floodings of asphalt compounds are applied over the sheath and over each protective layer of

paper and jute. That's the cable armor which will not only stop Mr. Gopher but also provide better protection against soil corrosion. It is being installed in territories that are gopher infested

Congregation Proud of

Longhand Copy of Bible CLEVELAND.-Members of the Bethany Lutheran church here have just completed a handwritten copy of the New Testament. Almost every member of the church wrote at least a page of the document.

"Our Bible may not compare with the beautiful work of the medieval artists," said the Rev. J. H. L. Trout, minister of the church, "but it means a great deal to us." More than 450 members contrib-

uted to the making of the book. The only machine-made part is the elaborate Lutheran seal that is stamped on the hand-tooled leather

The first chapter of each book was written by some person selected for his or her penmanship, and the subsequent chapters by those less

At the top of each chapter is an illuminated initial letter, and there is a separate page of art work introducing each book.

Louis Mundy, artist, painted the title page. It includes the crown and cross, the open Bible, and the front elevation of the church.

Low Toll Rate Is Fixed

For Tunnel at Mobile MOBILE. - The new \$4,000,000 Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile

river will have the second lowest vehicular tunnel toll rates in the United States. Tremendous increase in traffic

over U. S. highways 31 and 90 that converge on the tunnel have made this low rate possible. The rate schedule adopted by the Mobile city commission provides a

25-cent flat rate for passenger cars and taxis, with no additional charge for passengers. Rate of tolls ranges from 15 cents for bicycles to \$1 for five-ton trucks.

Boston is the only other city in the nation with lower tunnel rates.

Milliners in Vermont

Restricted by Bird Law RUTLAND, VT.—Vermont's latest feminine hats may be decorated with crow, or even sparrow feathers. State game wardens have warned Vermont milliners who sell hats adorned with pheasant or other game bird plumage that they are breaking a state law. The law prohibits sale of any part of wild birds except the sparrow, starling, crow, hawk, snowy owl, blackbird, great horned owl or kingfisher.



"Have you seen Maud's new hat?" "Yes, it looks like an election bet."

The Impossible The Irish drill sergeant was putting a squad of raw recruits through their paces. He gave them "right dress." But, try as they would, they

couldn't get a straight line. Finally, in exasperation, he shout-"What's the matter wid yez? Can't ye line up? That line is as crooked as a politician. All of yez fall out and take a look at it!"

HAIR-RAISING **EXPERIENCES**

By VIC YARDMAN

H, THERE'S been times," Jud Billing said, "when I've seen real he-man excitement. There's been

(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

times, an' there still are." He sucked on his cigarette, and I held my breath. It seemed that at last my repeated efforts to get a story from Jud were to be rewarded. He is a congenial person but inclined to be reticent and modest. At times, in fact, he gives the impression of being annoyed at my con-

stant questioning.
"But wasn't it more dangerous back in the early days? Wasn't the job of being sheriff more exciting?"

"A trifle," Jud admitted. "There's still as much danger an' as much shootin' an' cattle stealin' an' crime in general going on right now as there ever was. There always has been a war against rustlers in the West, and it looks like there always will be. Today rustlin' is conducted on a scientific basis. Motor trucks and the like. We have to be a bit more careful about shootin' a man these days, have to give him a trial. In the early days we just shot 'em down and wondered whether they was guilty or not afterward.

"I recollect once—musta been 20 years ago-when this here county was fair infested with rustlers. Not a rancher but what was reportin' losses weekly. An' not a one either ever got a crack at the thieves. It was plumb mysterious, 'way them cows disappeared.

"It was then that I was elected sheriff. I was just young enough to think I could hold down the job and



"First I visited every rancher in the county who had been losin' stock, and explained what I intended to do."

up with this rustlin' business, my dad having lost more than 50 steers an' one of his cowboys havin' been lamed up with a rustler's bullet.

"I was plumb determined to exterminate them cow thieves once an' for all. More than once I was shot at from ambush. But I went ahead collecting evidence an' information regarding the thieves.

"After awhile I picked up enough facts to pin the leadership of the rustlin' gang on one Danny Kilroy. Danny was a desperado of the worst sort, greased lightnin' on the draw,

and a crack shot. "And then a little later I learned that the main hangout of Danny and his gang was a place called Trail's End, which wasn't nothin' more or less than a cluster of miserable shacks stuck out on the des-The rustlers drove their stolen stock to Trail's End where they were transferred to a bunch of drivers, who herded the cattle over the line and sold them in Mexico.

"I got all the facts, then began to make plans. First I visited every rancher in the county who had been losin' stock, and explained what I intended to do. Not one of 'em but what was willing and eager to fall in with my proposition.

"We gathered one night out at my dad's ranch, which place was located at the southern end of the county, nearest to Trail's End. There were 20 of us, not including myself and dad. Personally I carried two holstered guns and one in my waistband. I also had a Winchester rifle in a saddle holster. The others were equally well armed.

"We started out about midnight, rarin' for vengeance. It was the big thrill of my life. There I was only a youngster, ridin' at the head of a band of men, some of whom had dangled me on their knees. It was surprising the way those men accepted me as their leader, looked to me for orders, an' obeyed 'em without a question

"On the day previous the rustlers had made off with a big herd of stolen cattle, an' it was this herd we was trailing. We came up with it just before daylight. Bedded down they were, with half a dozen riders camped nearby.

"Instead of attacking at once we surrounded the camp, and waited. At the first flush of dawn I peeked from behind a boulder and saw the riders were up and getting ready to start. I threw down on one of 'em with my rifle and pulled trigger. It was the signal for the others. There was just one fusillade of shots. No more was needed. The entire six rustlers was dead before they had time to grab a gun.

"We didn't wait to bury 'em. Two of our boys headed the herd | fore.

back home an' the rest of us rode on toward Trail's End. It must have been about 6 a. m. when we arrived. We started at the head of the street and rode to the other end and, shootin' as we rode. Then we turned an' rode back again, shootin' some more.

"The town was taken completely by surprise. During those first two rides we shot and killed at least 10 men and wounded half a dozen more. After that we dismounted and went through every miserable building in sight. The rustlers put up a game fight, but we hunted 'em down. In less than an hour there wasn't a man left as far as we could see. And so we set fire to the town and drew off to watch the dang place burn

"Personally I had the pleasure of shootin' Danny Kilroy. Him an' me met in the barroom of the town's only saloon just before the boys set fire to the place. Sure, I was scared! Danny had a reputation for being the fastest jigger with a gun in the country. It was just luck I saw him first and let him have it."

Jud paused and pulled his hat down over his eyes. I sat for a moment or two studying the under part of his face. At last I said, "Jud, I think you're a damned liar!"

Jud was on his feet in an instant, eyes ablaze.

"Liar! You callin' me a liar! Say, that's a fightin' word out here! If you weren't a good friend of mine I'd-I'd-'

"Sit down and cool off," I inter-rupted calmly. "You're not scaring me a bit. That story isn't true, and you know it. You're just trying to be entertaining."

Jud grinned sheepishly and eased back into his chair.

"I'm ready to admit," I continued, grinning myself, "that you've experienced a good many adventures, probably more thrilling than the one you just concocted for my benefit. But why not stick to the truth? Certainly, in your 20 years as sheriff you must have had some hair-raising experiences?"

Jud looked at me, squinted out into Welcome's main street, sighed, rolled himself a cigarette and lighted it. Plainly the mood for story

telling had passed. "That story I just told you," he said at last, "is good enough for any man. Take it or leave it. As for my personal hair-raising experiences,"-he pulled his hat down over his eyes again and stretched out lazily-"I guess maybe I ain't had so many. Men who have hair-raising adventures have 'em because of some foolish mistake they make, or because they overlook doing something plumb reasonable, an' a feller ain't overanxious to talk about them lapses.'

Clouds, Like Misfortune, Taken Too Seriously

Julie and I were taking pictures, at least I was. Julie was furnishing the human interest. Yes, in the pictures. I complained about the arrangement of the clouds; they didn't just suit me.

Julie grinned a sort of puckish grin, and said, "If you don't like the way the clouds are fixed, why don't you push them around?'

It was an idea. It couldn't be done so far as picture-taking was concerned but it might be possible in a lot of other meanings.

Some of our days are made dark by clouds of misfortune, trouble and doubt and those are the kind of clouds that can be pushed around. It isn't particularly difficult to push them aside and let the sunshine in, and even though it may rain there is often a rainbow, a rainbow of

hope for the future. We take clouds too seriously; both kinds of clouds, those in the sky and those that darken our lives. Neither kind is permanent. They are here today and gone tomorrow, and those which darken our lives can be pushed around.

Clouds have their values, too. It is more than likely that the warmth and light of the sun would be little appreciated if it wasn't for the clouds. Anyway, they furnish a contrast; and if one doesn't like them, he can follow the advice of the old Negro melody and, "Push dem clouds away."

Meat Rich in Vitamins Biggest health news in years is that meat is so generously rich in

vitamins Vitamins naturally have been in meat all the time, health authorities admit, but it's only through the recent work of scientists that the public learns how much vitamin protection there is in meat. Many vitamins are found in meat, particularly the vitamin B group, including vitamin B-1 (known as thiamine) which promotes growth, helps the body to use carbohydrates, and stimulates the appetite.

Two other "hidden virtues" of meat are a growth stimulating one called riboflavin which helps protect against nervous disorders, and the pellagra-preventive vitamin which is another of the vitamin B's.

Cow Decides Case In a dispute in Cornwall, England,

over the ownership of Jenny, a heifer, C. H. Stolman, one of the claimants, called Jenny as a witness. When it saw its old cowman, Fred Jewell, after six weeks it at once demonstrated its affection by putting its forelegs over his shoulders. The judge said the cow had decided the case. He had never seen a cow do a trick like that be-

FARM

WATER NEEDED BY DAIRY COWS

Plentiful Supply Increases Milk Production.

By H. R. SEARLES (Extension Dairyman at University Farm, St. Paul.)

Dairy cows sometimes fail in milk production because the herdsman skimps on the least expensive of all the milk-making materials. Plenty of water is absolutely necessary if a cow is to produce up to her natural ability. The best possible feed ration will not get results if watering is irregular and limited.

Water is doubly important because the dairy cow needs it for feed utilization as well as for the milk which is itself about 87 per cent water. Water is the carrier by which nutrients and wastes are transported in the body; it keeps body cells in good shape to carry out their work; it helps break down feeds for use; it controls the body temperature. A shortage of water results immediately in lower milk production. Heavy milking cows are affected even more than light producers.

Cows on dry feed need correspondingly more water than those on succulent feed such as green grass or silage. On the other hand it has been shown that the cow is not particular how she gets her water. If plenty of water is available to drink, the animal will do as well on dry feed as on feed which carries mois-

The U.S. department of agriculture reports that drinking cups in the barn result in definite increases in milk production. With water at hand at all times the cow will drink about 10 times a day.



misunderstanding.

tion

notice

22. Proverb

25. Japanese

festival

26. Part of an

28. Part of the

31. Music note

35. Variety of

40. Hawklike

42. Likeness

43. Level

44. Notion

45. Absorbed

1. Behind

49. Fertile spot

in desert

DOWN

2. Music note

4. Pronoun

part

5. Paid one's

(poker)

6. Flat circu-

lar plate .

3. Conjunction

ruby spinal

auto

body

32. Exists

33. Father

21. Hint

18. Oleum (svm.)

19. Kind of fish

24. Viper

RIPARAMANIAN PROPROMINANTANA

Rear Seat "Has your wife learned to drive a car yet?"
"Well, only in an advisory capacity."

Important Letters "Any mail?" asked Senator Sor-

ghum. "A lot of letters," answered the secretary, "all beginning 'My Dear Senator.

"Don't waste time. Just hand me those that come in small envelopes with a dash of perfume."

Ahem!

First Guest (at table)—Will you pass the limburger? Second Ditto-Oh, yes. Certainly. Third Ditto-I pass too!



You may be feeling utterly pediculous today, but that's no excuse. Sail right into these questions, indicate your answers in the space provided for them and then look up the answers and your rating.

(1) The map of Europe is an odd and rapidly changing place. That little country Serbia, which figured so prominently in World War I is now part of (a) Bulgaria; (b) Yugoslavia; (c) Hun-gary; (d) Albania

(2) A man died and when they found his will it was holographic, which meant (a) he left all to charity; (b) the will had no witnesses; (c) it was in his own handwriting; (d) it was drawn up by an attorney.



(3) These are gentlemen of the world of sport, contending with each other in (a) wrestling; (b) track; (c) basketball; (d) volleyball.

(4) If a man got mad with you and said "I'm going to shake you by your epiglottis" you'd instinc-tively protect your (a) shoulder; (b) stomach; (c) hand; (d) neck.

(5) Marmosets are unusual pets. They belong to the family of (a) rodents; (b) monkeys; (c) cats; (d) dogs. (6) Winchell was once in show business. He was (a) a monologuist;

(b) a comedian: (c) a dancer; (d) a magician. (7) A profiteer is simple enough but a buccaneer is (a) a big-mouth; (b) a braggart; (c) a |

burglar; (d) a pirate. "GUESS AGAIN" Tally ANSWERS RATINGS: 90-100, keen as a whistle; 80-90, keen; 70-80, whistle; 60-70, peep!

Crossword Puzzle

No. 19 ACROSS 7. Reverberate 25. Cry of a 1. Fragrance 8. A State 27 African 6. Considera-(abbr.) 9. Explains antelope 10. Dance step 30. Kind of fish 10. Early 12. Small island 33. Hungarian coin England 14. Cry of a 34. Like 11. Public horse 15. Exclama-36. Faulty vehicle 13. Resembling tion 37. Bail 20. A debt 38. Grown old ashes 21. Vegetable 15. Aids 39. Body of 16. Tally 22. Sticky 23. Platform 41. A number 17. Public

46. Sun god

Answer to Previous Puzzle 47. Bone (anat.)

48. Silicon (sym.)

29. Persia (poss.) 30. Footlike part 26 128 30 36 37 38 39 32 43 45

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

S. S. Lesson for May 4

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

THE CHURCH ENLARGING ITS FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:1-8, 14-17, 25. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

In a time characterized by materialism and commercialism, it is refreshing to consider the manner in which the early church spread the gospel far and wide. They did this without thought of personal gain or advantage, and with a sacrificial devotion to Christ which caused men and women to be willing to die for Him, and, what may sometimes be even harder, to live for Him in the face of persecution. Here was loyalty that puts expediency to shame, and sacrifice of self for Christian principle which needs emphasis in this "soft" age,

The enlarging of the church is revealed by our lesson as being

I. By Death or by Life (vv. 1-4). Stephen, one of the deacons, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost" (6:5), was stoned because of his testimony for Christ. He became the first martyr of the church, leading the line of those noble men and women who down to our own day have been ready to die rather than to deny Christ. The day may not be too far distant when some of us may face that decision. Are we

To every one of us who is a Christian comes the necessity of living for Christ. Some in Jerusalem died (v. 2), some were imprisoned (v. 3), but notice that the others were scattered abroad, like brands from a fire, carrying the message of God's Word. They were not afraid, did not go into hiding, nor did they "adjust" their message to meet the circumstances. They went "everywhere preaching the word."

While persecution may sometimes hinder the spread of the gospel, it also frequently stirs the zeal of God's people to preach and teach. Just now in the midst of the havoc of war and persecution the good news of salvation is spreading in lands which hitherto knew it not. Are you and I doing our part?

II. By Preaching That Brought Joy (vv. 5-8).

Philip, a layman (the first of many great evangelists) and a Jew, went to the despised Samaritans with the gospel, and God so signally blessed his ministry that a great revival broke out and "there was much joy in the city."

What we need is more gospel preaching and teaching. You laymen, please note that you are not to wait for the preacher to do it. Spread the good news yourself. And note too that it is to be preached to all people, even to those whom we might (humanly speaking) be tempted to despise, either by reason of race or position in life. It was a glorious thing that happened to Philip in Samaria. It can happen again, and "it can happen here.

III. By Fellowship That Brought Blessing (vv. 14-17).

When the church at Jerusalem heard what had happened in Samaria, they were overjoyed, and sent two of their leaders, Peter and John, to encourage and counsel with the new converts.

Such fellowship always brings blessing, and in this case it was unusual blessing; namely, the gift of the Holy Spirit. On this occasion God thus gave these new Samaritan believers the blessing and power of the Holy Spirit in such a way as to bind them in fellowship to the church in Jerusalem. Jew and Gentile believers in Christ thus were joined in one communion of love and faith.

IV. By Broadened Vision That Brought Action (v. 25).

Peter and John had completed their work in Samaria and were on their way home to Jerusalem, but what they had seen had given them a new vision. They acted on that vision, and as they passed through the villages of Samaria they "preached the gospel" with joyful hearts. What an interest and stir they must have created!

It is one thing to see an opportunity and a need; it is quite another to do something about it. For that, one needs determination of purpose. As Lloyd George put it, "You cannot fight a winning battle with a retreating mind." These apostles were reaching out for God, and under His leadership and blessing, into the villages of Samaria.

The Christian church needs more real consecrated action; that is, in the name of Christ and for His glory. The business man who conducts his secular affairs with enthusiasm and dispatch, often forgets all that in his church duties. He advertises and seeks new markets for his goods, but is not interested in the outreach of the church. He can get excited about the Rotary Club or the Lions or what not, but never develops the slightest enthusiasm about the Lord's work. It goes without saying that such a 'picture' is all out of focus. Let's make it right. Vision? Yes, by all means. But also action for God.

Unit of Arc Measure

When the Greeks divided the circle into 360 degrees, in accordance with the number of days in the year, it was also decided that the unit of arc measure would be called the degree. The word "degree" is from the medieval Latin "de" plus "grad-us," meaning "of the step. The word "minute" used in reference to the division of a degree comes from the Latin "pars minuta prima" and the term "second" from the Latin 'pars minuta secunda."

Washington and Lee

Washington and Lee university was founded in 1749. It was incorporated as Liberty Hall academy in 1782 under an independent and selfperpetuating board of trustees. Upon a gift of \$50,000 from George Washington the name was changed to Washington college in 1813, the academy first occupying the present site of the university in 1804. It became Washington and Lee university in 1871, a year after the death of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

'Back-Seat Driving' Indorsed

There might be something to this mother-in-law "back-seat driving" business, notes the public safety department of the American Automobile club. A recent survey of traffic speeds on Connecticut rural highways revealed that drivers accompanied by relatives travel more slowly than those alone or with

Drape Mahogany

Drape mahogany is wood imported from the west coast of Africa and displays unusual markings because of a sponge-like plant material which grows around the tree, protecting it from insects, fungi, and animals. This "drape" winds around the trunk in the manner of

Autos Not the Cause

State highway patrolmen have discovered only a negligible portion of the auto accidents are caused by mechanical defects, thereby giving a new lease of life to that ancient and honorable wheeze about the nut behind the steering wheel.

Football Draws Most

According to Frank G. Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports," the largest single game crowd was 112,912 persons at Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., on November 16, 1929, when Notre Dame played Southern Califor-

Retinal Membranes

Anthropoid apes and orangs have fundi, the retinal membranes covering the back of the eye, which are almost identical in appearance to those of Negroes, according to the Better Vision institute.

Longest-lived Insect

The periodical cicada, incorrectly called "locust" is the longest-lived of all insects. Its grubs or larvae live 17 years underground and then they become adults and

Feminine Physicians

There are about 1,125 feminine physicians in this country. Chicago, employing about 125 physicians, is entirely staffed by women.

Mexican Jumping Beans

Mexican jumping beans are small seeds occupied by the grubs of an insect, which, like measuring worms. writhe and double up; this causes the beans to jump about.

Products From Milk

Among the products made from milk are casein wool, belt buckles, buttons, fountain pen barrels, radio knobs, combs, knitting needles, and glazed papers.

Removing Turnip Taste

A teaspoon of granulated sugar added to the water in which turnips are boiled removes the strong turnip taste some object to.

Self-Surfaced Roads

Salt-surfaced roads were originally scoffed at but it has been found this type of highway improves with rain and bad weather.

Only Fencing Periodical

The Riposte, published at 114 Washington place, New York city, is the only periodical devoted exclusively to fencing.

Hay Racks Tight-bottomed hay racks are nev-

er swept clean. Weed seeds lodge in the cracks to bounce up and scatter widely.

Patron Saint

St. Dorothea, who was martyred under Diocletian, was the patron saint of gardens or flowers.

Typing Personal Letter It is perfectly proper to typewrite a personal letter, and even preferable if the letter is long.

Jupiter Largest Planet Jupiter is the largest planet, being greater than all the others put together.

Manufacture of China The manufacture of china was begun more than 4,000 years ago in Egypt.

Railways of America The United States has 30 per cent of the world's railway mileage.

Hide of Hippopotamus The hide of a hippopotamus is 11/2 inches thick.

FARM

LIQUIDS REPLACE DRY FERTILIZER

Helps to Prevent Big Loss Caused by Drouth.

By DR. V. A. TIEDJENS (Associate Olericulturist, N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Farmers need no longer fear the bugaboo of drouthy years that heretofore have robbed them of returns they should have had on their fertilizer dollars. They are licking the problem by applying fertilizer in solution instead of in the dry form to vegetables, farm crops, pastures.

By thus applying chemical ferti-lizer dissolved in water, the burning of fertilizers applied dry is eliminated and phosphates are made more available.

Liquid fertilizers are used as starter solutions applied to the roots of plants when they are set, or applied in the drill with beans, corn, and other seeds. They may also be applied as a side-dressing as the crops are growing.

Regular fertilizer mixtures may be used for liquid applications, but they usually have so much residue that the solution must be prepared a day or two in advance and the liquid separated from the residue. These mixtures are too acid for starter solutions, but may be used

for side-dressing purposes.

Higher analysis mixtures have been used to better advantage when the phosphorus was derived from mono-ammonium phosphate. A 13-26-13 mixture, made with urea, mono-ammonium phosphate, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda and used at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds in 50 gallons of water, has given very good results as a starter or side dressing solution. This mixture is almost wholly soluble and can be made up as it is used. It becomes sticky when exposed to the air.

Liquid fertilizers have given more economical results than dry mixtures due to the greater availability of the phosphates.

Liquid fertilizers have been used successfully to grow large acreages of tomatoes, beans, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, sweet corn and celery. In every case yields were better because, as growers stated, the crops grew in spite of dry

Spring Pasture Feeding

Changes Flavor of Milk Slight defects in flavor may prevent full enjoyment of milk and thus curtail its use, says H. A. Herman of the Missouri college. It is to the interest of every producer or handler of milk then to protect the flavor of milk and its products.

Flavors in milk may originate at various stages in its production and handling. Bad flavors are not necessarily associated with the safety of milk for food purposes.

In early spring, and in particular on short and weed-infested pastures, weed flavors are quite common since cows are forced to eat herbage they might otherwise refuse. Cows in milk should not be forced to depend too heavily on pastures infested with wild onions or similar weeds. If the dairyman has no other choice, however, he can hold the flavors imparted by these various weeds to a minimum by removing the cows 3 to 6 hours before milking time.

A change from dry feeding to grass always results in a different flavor appearing in the milk, and customers sometimes complain. These flavors can be prevented by following a well planned routine of

Farm Notes

Total American crop production this year was the second largest on record, being surpassed only in 1937, reports the U.S. bureau of agricultural economics.

More than 1,000,000 frozen-food lockers in more than 3,200 plants are now available to families of the United States, reports the Farm Credit administration.

Good pasture is the best source of vitamin A for live stock. Vitamin A promotes growth, health, vigor, long life, appetite, digestion, reproduction, and resistance to infection.

An Ohio survey made in 1924 in nine counties revealed that 47 per cent of the farm homes were more than 50 years old and the average distance from the well to the kitchen was 74 feet.

Forest land in the United States so heavily cut over that it is practically idle represents an area equal in size to Italy, says U. S. forest service.

A recommended remedy for ridding hogs of worms is a full feed of whole oats which have been soaked in buttermilk given after the hogs have been kept off feed for 24 to 30 hours. The oats should be soaked for 10 or 12 hours. Buttermilk can be prepared by mixing one gallon of semi-solid buttermilk with 12 gallons of water.



DRY & FRESHENING CHOW

. . . It's a special feed for the cow when she's dry — built to do these jobs when fed according to the Purina Plan:

- √ Reduced calving troubles
- √ Step up milk production

√ Produce a strong, vigorous calf

Results at the Purina Farm and by many dairymen have showed that the Purina Dry Cow Plan does these three jobs. We'd like to have you put your next dry cow on the Purina Plan - it takes only 5 to 8

bags for the 60-day dry period. Come in — let us tell you more about it!

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY Sub Dealers

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers 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 persons 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 otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 1st. day of April, 1941.

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

CALENDARS For 1942

Samples now ready for **Booking Orders**

Nearly all New Designs. See them now!

There is every advantage, and no disadvantage in placing your order NOW. THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Interesting Survey Reveals Song Writers Have Written Many Popular Hits On Telephone Theme

Employee Of Ohio Bell Turns Song Title Detective And Finds That First Piece Of Music Dedicated To Telephone Was A March Composed in 1877



C. A. Swoyer, an Ohio Bell Telephone Company employee, points to these songs as evidence that songwriters "like" the telephone when it comes to devising titles for their melodies. Mr. Swoyer has traced 430 songs in which Alexander Bell's invention was either featured or mentioned in some way.

for catchy titles to fit their catchy dominant." melodies, seem to go for the telephone A stirring "Telephone March." com- repeatedly in the works of some song in a big way, as revealed in an inter- posed in 1877 by E. Mack, is thought writers including Charles K. Harris, esting bit of research carried on by to be the first piece of music dedicated George M. Cohan, Joe McCarthy, C. A. Swoyer of the Ohio Bell Tele- to the telephone. The cover illustra- Alfred Bryan, Jack Yellen, Roy Turk,

telephone. The collection includes American Indian, and to Boston, Long distance, too, has been celemany of the ballads sung in the old Ireland and China. music halls as well as selections which Another song, "The Wondrous Tele- titles, "Hello Frisco!" "Hello Hawaii, are currently popular.

puts it, the telephone theme seems to system of network broadcasting. 1940 production seems to have closely maiden he loves so well! No telephone Daddy Back Home," and "Hello,

minds of song-title thinker-uppers.

can living and serves so many purcomedy, "The Telephone Girl," came invention in recent generations at poses, the themes which carry it into "And the Bell Goes Ting-a-Ling," and least has been so favored in song.

Songwriters, racking their brains music are various, with love pre-|"Oh, My Estelle."

tion is prophetic in that it pictures Gus Kahn and Irving Berlin. During The study shows that a total of 430 a cornet player performing before a the last thirty years Berlin has songs traced by Mr. Swoyer either crude box and funnel type of telephone written at least a dozen songs which feature or in some way mention the "broadcasting" the music to the refer to the telephone.

Beginning six years ago, this "telephone song-title detective" is still
adding to his repertoire, for, as he of the cover illustration to the present

communicates with his cell!"

results either. He wants to know the who ten years later in 1901 composed standing rhyming combination has causes, and he's pretty sure he's got his famous, "Hello, Central, Give Me been "alone" and "Telephone." Songs the right answer to why the telephone Heaven." Others which had telephone stressing loneliness and the "blues" strikes such a responsive chord in the minds of song-title thinker-uppers.

"I've Lost Ma Baby," "I've Heard telephone because through it love "Since," he explains, "the telephone From the Man in the Moon," and "The makes the world go 'round a little fits into the overall pattern of Ameri- Kissaphone." From the musical faster. That probably is why no other

The telephone has been used

phone," brought out in the same year How are You?" "Hello Montreal,"

Said 'Hello.' " be as prolific now as it was in the days of "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven."

Next came "Strauss' Telephone In songs written during the World War, the telephone theme also Thirty copyrighted selections have Gilbert and Sullivan, which contained appears, as in "Hello, Central, Give been found for 1938 alone and the the lines, "He'll hear no tones of a Me No Man's Land," "We Want our General Pershing."

Mr. Sweyer isn't the kind of a The Gay Nineties claim "Hello, Since telephone songs first made person who is merely content with Central, Hello!" by Charles K. Harris their appearance in 1877, the out-

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Cans Babo 25c 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 25c 3 Tall Cans Carnation or Pet Milk 22c 2 6-oz Jars Happy Family May-
- onnaise
 2 Cans Libby's Loganberry Juice 29c
 2 Cans Happy Family Shoe Peg
- 2 Cans Happy Family Crushed
- 2 No. 21/2 Cans Happy Family Pumpkin 21c 2 Large Boxes Kellogg All Bran 41c 2 lbs Fresh Ginger Snaps 15c
- lbs Fig Bars 2 lbs. May Blossoms Marshmallow Cakes
- 1 Qt. Bottle Clorox 2 Boxes Mother's Quick or Regular
- Oats 3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 20c 2-18 oz Boxes Post Toasties 1-12 oz Can Libby's Corn Beef 3 Bar's Special Lifebuoy Soap
- 2 Large Boxes Rinso 3 1 Large Box Duz and 1 Large Cake Ivory Soap 3 Bars Lux Soap
- 2 lbs Good Luck Oleo 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 2 Qt. Bottles Suntex Bleach
- 3-16 oz Cans Hershey Chocolate 3 Boxes Cracker Jacks 10c 20 Large Juicy Oranges New Cabbage
- 25c 6 Seedless Grapefruit 19c 4 lbs New Potatoes 15c 2 lbs. New Peas 2 lbs. New Texas Onions
- New Stringless Beans Tomatoes Strawberries and Radishes
- Lemons Buck Shad 6c lb Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

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SPRAYS

Mother's Day, May 11th Fresh Candy in **Attractive Packages** Mother's Day Gards

MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

YOU CAN GET



Donovan worked in a factory where they encouraged the staff to put forward ideas for the smoother working of the business.

One morning he was shown into the office of the chairman, and announced that he had thought of a way of insuring that none of the

hands would be late in the future.
"That sounds good," said the chairman. "How do you propose to

"Sure and that's aisy, sorr," said Donovan. "The last man in blows the whistle."

Badly Named The name of Rasputin, the Russian mad monk, means debauchee.

It was given his father by neighbors

because of his drunkenness.

An average of five women a day die from burns received in the home, reveals Collier's. The majority of these accidents being due to the lightness and looseness of feminine apparel, which makes it a fire hazard.

Death From Burns

Human Element

State highway patrolmen have discovered only a negligible portion of auto accidents are caused by mechanical defects. Which brings to mind the wheeze about the nut behind the steering wheel.

Didn't Patent It

Charlie Fey of San Francisco invented the slot machine familiarly known as the "one-armed bandit." He didn't patent it, though, and another made millions from it.



Be sure to get your share of the Nation-wide Special Values on sale during National Hardware Open House Week. Come

in to the store and see them. Only a few are listed below. \$1.09 \$2.75 STEEL PORCH CHAIR \$2.29 \$1.35 ELECTRIC FAN .50 PRUNING SHEARS .39 \$1.00 HEDGE SHEARS .98 ,69 FLASHLIGHT .59 \$1.25 CAKE & PIE SAVER .50 GRASS SHEARS .39 \$2.89 COASTER WAGON .34 \$1.00 CHAMOIS .50 CLOTHES LINE .89 .39 HOSE NOZZLE .29 \$1.00 SCREEN DOOR LATCH \$1.35 FAMILY SCALE \$1.09 \$1.10 BIT SET .89 \$1.00 SPADING FORK \$1.00 HOT OR COLD JUG .75 \$7.25 LAWN MOWER, with rubber \$1.00 BOW RAKE \$6.49 \$1.75 GARDEN HOSE, 25-ft \$1.00 WASTEBASKET

VALUES GALORE IN YOUR HARDWARE STORE

Reindollar Bros. & Co.



HUSBAND AND WIFE -both should have checking accounts



- If both husband and wife handle some of the "partnership's" money, then it is a good idea for each to have a checking account.
- In this way records are kept separate and orderly, checkbooks and records are always available to the one needing them. We welcome accounts of men and women.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Will 3 Bank loans prop-erly should be of a temporary, constructive, self-paying char-If you come to us with a proposition of this kind you will be cordially welcomed and we will cooperate with you to the fullest extent possible.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Longest-Lived Animal

The giant tortoise is the longestlived animal. According to S. H. Williams, professor of zoology in the University of Pittsburgh, the giant tortoise has lived in captivity for a maximum of 200 years.

Both From Sheep

Both caracul wool and Persian lamb come from sheep, but they are of two different types, both of which are found in Asia. Persian lamb has a longer and flatter curl than that of caracul.

Cleaning Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered furniture can be often cleansed and brightened if rubbed with a clean cloth dipped in a solution of one part glycerine, nine parts of water and one-half part aqua am-

Increase in Plate Glass

An increase of 65 per cent was shown in the plate glass production of the United States in 1939 over the 1938 total. Production for 1939 totaled 141,741,000 square feet.

New Waffle Irons

New waffle irons should be washed with soap and suds and rinsed carefully. If this is not done the first waffles made are likely to be discolored.

Wonder Why It costs a nickle to phone San Pedro, Calif., from Long Beach, Calif., but it costs a dime to phone Reach from San Pedro.

Payment on Certificates of **Beneficial Interest**

We are pleased to announce that we have been granted permission by The State Bank Commissioner and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to make a

FIVE (5%) PER CENT

distribution on the original amount of our outstanding Certificates of Beneficial Interest,

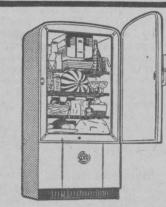
On May 1st, 1941

Owners are requested to present their Certificates as soon as possible after the above date for their payments. The payments may be deposited in interest bearing accounts at the prevailing rate of interest or on regular checking accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Yes, YOU can afford a





New Westinghouse "American Special ONLY \$1.50 per week

Full 6-cubic foot Family Size; with thrifty Economizer Mechanism ... sturdy All-Steel Cabinet...big San-alloy Super Freezer with quick-release Select-o-Cube
Trays. See this GREAT
VALUE today!

C. O. FUSS & SON Taneytown, Md.

Leisure Line of ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

Clean-up Day

Tuesday, May 6th is, hereby designated as Clean-up Day.

Arrangements have been made for trucks to collect all garbage over town on this date.

Citizens are urged to collect all garbage about their place and put same in substantial containers and placed in front of their homes by eight o'clock ont he morning of the above

By order of NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER Mayor

MAKE IT EASY



FINER FERNING FOR THE FERNING



Look what this new 1941 Kelvinator Electric Range offers you at a marvelously low price!

Latest fast heating units controlled by 5-heat switches on a sloping recessed panel-oversize quick-heating oven with combination oven switch and thermostat that automatically maintains any desired temperature-built-in Scotch Kettle for economical cooking of stews, soups, pot roasts and vegetables-convenient ball-bearing storage drawer for utensils-and many other features!

It's a value you shouldn't miss-come in today! *Wiring, if any, and State and Local Taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

