\$1,00 A YEAR

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.

Mrs. Cora Duttera, of Washington, D. C., has opened up her home here

Mrs. Grace Burkholder and friend, of Rockville,, Md., visited friends in town, Wednesday.

The June meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be Thursday, 5th., at 2 P. M., in the Municipal Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springer and son, Thomas, of Gratz, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Springer's mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and family.

Mrs. Robert Smith, left Monday of this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hague, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hague is ill in a Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Hollywood, California, spent the week-end with their aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull and Mrs. Henrietta

Mrs. John Good and Miss Betty Jane Koons, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. J. A. Koons and family, and attended the funeral of J. Addison Koons, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Koutz received a bad fall down the stairsteps last Saturday morning, fortunately not breaking any bones, but was considerably shaken up and bruised.

Last week's Record was the 47th. number of its 47th. year. Maybe it's like a farmer once said of his sons— "Some boys grow older and wiser, but mine grow older and dumber."

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigart, daughters, Janet and Marigold, son, John, Jr., of York, Pa., and Miss Mariam Smelser, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with rela-tives in town

Raymond Ohler, near town, has started to build a garage along the Westminster road about three miles from town. After the completion of the garage he will put up a house, which they will occupy.

Lewis H. Elliot and John Carr Elliot, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot are among the graduates this year. Lewis from Western Maryland College, June 2nd, and John from Taneytown High School, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, and Mrs. John Baumgardner were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Akehurst, Baltimore, on Sunday. In the evening they visited Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Rosedale,

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, Miss Madge Cook and Mrs. Johnston, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Luella Annan and Mrs. Andrew Annan, Emmitsburg, were guests of Miss Amelia Annan to a picnic lunch in the garden, Wednesday.

Misses Peggy and Mary Jean Griffith, of Westminster, spent several days of this week, with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Eliot, during which time Mrs. Griffith (Mary Isabel Elliot) who is a member of Western Maryland College Choir, accompanied the group on a concert tour taking in points in Delaware and Atlantic City.

Mr. Cleveland Null, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Taneytown, Md., has recently completed his Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering, graduating from Indiana Technical College, an engineering school for men located at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Null has participated in various extra-curri-cular activities of the college.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Rev. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naill, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble, Clyde L. Hesson, David Smith, Clarence Naill and Merwyn C. Fuss. attended the an nual convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Md. Synod held in The Reformation Lutheran Church, Caroline and Lanvale St., Baltimore, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Merwyn Fuss was the guest speaker at the afternoon session on Tuesday.

Merwyn C. Fuss, President and Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of The Birnie Trust Co., Norville P. Shoe-maker, President and Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer of The Taneytown Savings Bank, attended the 46th. Convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association, held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, this week. Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, William F. Bricker and Murray Baumgardner, attended the meeting on Tuesday eve-

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will participate in the Taneytown Memorial parade, Friday, May 30, forming at the Hall at 1:00 P. M. The Band will motor to Emmitsburg on Friday, May 30, to participate in the Memorial parade at that place. Members will leave Taneytown at 5 P. M. The band will furnish music for a festival at Tom's Creek, Saturday, May 31. Members will leave Taneytown at 7 P. M. The band will broadcast Sunday, June 1. Band members will report to the school auditorium at 1:15 P. M. The broad-cast will begin at 2:30 P. M.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Now Busy Making up Bundles for Britain.

The second Carroll County campaign for "Bundles for Britain" was launched at a recent meeting of the Carroll County British War Relief Society, held at the Historical Home, in Westminster. The county president, F. Kale Mathias, presided. Assistance was given during the meet sistance was given during the meeting by J. David Baile, president of the Historical Society, who made helpful suggestions and who assumed some of the volunteer work requested in this campaign. The dates of the campaign this time will be June 5, 6 and 7.

Definite information from Balti-Definite information from Baltimore headquarters was given by Mr. Mathias concerning the transportation of clothing to Britain at this time. Clean warm clothing for men, women and children, and shoes of all kinds are particularly needed. All of the donations will be given to civilians who have suffered so keenly in the bombed areas. Seventy-four out of seventy-six shipments have reachof seventy-six shipments have reached England, and in the two cases, the cargo was insured.

Gladys M. Wimert, who was made chairman of the second drive, served as the first chairman, and she earnestly hopes that the response will be as great and as generous as it was be as great and as generous as it was in October. The county workers cooperated with the Westminster committees and they brought hundreds of articles in to the Armory. In all over 6,000 pounds of clothing were sent directly to, Great Britain, where it was distributed through Red Cross

Mrs. Wimert is also interested in the endowment of hospital beds. A bed can be endowed for forty dollars, complete, and she hopes that some one will donate money for a bed, (Continued on Fourth Page.)

LUTHERAN SYNOD AND BROTH-ERHOOD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod held its annual meeting this week in the Church of the Reformation, Baltimore beginning with the Communion service on Monday evening. The business sessions were held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the convention closed with the ordination service Wednesday night in charge of the retiring president, Rev. Amos J. Traver, D. D., assisted by the other officers and members of the Synod, when four young men were ordained and several were granted licensure for the synody.

The business was largely the reports of standing and special committees. The treasurer's report showed progress, with the Maryland Synod standing among the leaders in the matter of support for benevoicat

Among outstanding features was the adoption of resolutions, which were telegraphed to President Roosevelt, Speaker Reyburn for the House of Representatives and Vice-President Wallace for the Senate, pleading for keeping the U.S. out of war, stating that the Synod represented 78,000 constituents.

The Synod appropriated \$1000 to help pay for the ground for St, Luke's Lutheran Mission Church, Silver Spring. This was in addition to \$1000 now being raised by the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Dr. Traver, who was eligible for another year as president, asked to be relieved of the duties of that office-Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, Baltimore, was elected as the new president. The other officers were re-elected. In attendance from Taneytown were: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. L. B. Hafer and Clyde L. Hesson as lay delegate. The Brotherhood held its sessions on Monday, closing with a banquet at

six o'clock. Among the speakers was Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, who spoke at the afternoon session "Reclaiming the Lapsed Mem-

The officers were re-elected including Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, as president and Clyde L. Hesson, treas

In attendance at the business sessions or banquet from Taneytown were: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. L. B. Hafer, Merwyn C. Fuss, Clyde L. Hesson, David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill and Clarence B. Naill.

TANEYTOWN MAN INJURED IN AUTO WRECK.

Melvin Wantz, son of Walter Wantz, Taneytown, is in the Hanover Hospital, suffering from the fracture of both legs, and is other wise injured; the result of being struck by auto in Hanover, last Friday night.

Mr. Wantz, according to police reports had parked his car on Third Street, near the Borough limits and started walking across the street, when struck by a car driven by Clyde H. Hohman, aged 17 years, living on Maple Avenue. In an effort to avoid striking Wantz. Hohman swerved his car which collided with a parked car owned by F. H. Roberts.

A wrist watch owned by Wantz at the time, was reported lost to the police. The injured man is still in the Hospital and is in a critical con-

-11-THE REINDOLLAR REUNON.

The Reindollar reunion will be held on Sunday, June 22, from 12 noon, in Big Pipe Creek Park along State Road near Taneytown-Westminster State Road. Each family will bring their lunch. A small entrance fee will be charged. Come early!

A GLIMPSE OF WHAT GEN. SHERMAN SAID.

A Condition that is now very near World-wide.

A cavalcade of from 800 to 900 mules and horses, about 1000 men, and equipment passed through Taneytown, Wednesday afternoon, reported to have started at Camp Ritchie, and to have stopped at Louis Lancaster's at Bridgeport, Tuesday night.
Taneytown was also visited during

their stay for several truck loads of water and it was reported that they hauled 2000 gallons to their camp on Tuesday evening. The cavalcade was well supplied with many types of trucks, horse-drawn vehicles and an ambulance. Both men and animals showed signs of weariness and suffering due to the heat.

It was also reliably reported that the entire personnel was changed at their camping field Wednesday morn-

Our information is that the whole outfit camped for the night, near Westminster, on the Manchester road and is no doubt proceeding to the vicinity of Camp Fort Meade to await possible coming events.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON PIPE CREEK HILL.

Last night, about eight o'clock, two cars collided near the crest of Pipe Creek hill. One car, driven by Abram Creek hill. One car, driven by Abram Dodrer, of Westminster, contained five people—Mr. Dodrer, his mother, Mrs. Calvin Dodrer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bloom and another lady whose name we did not learn, all from Westminster. Several of the occupants were thrown out of the car. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bloom were rushed to the Gettysburg Hospital and the extent of their injuries are not known to us as we go to press. It appears that the occupant of the oth-

appears that the occupant of the other car was unhurt. Both cars were considerably damaged.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Those of us who came on the scene of action soon after the close of the Civil War, know "all about" the founding and development of Memorial Day, and recall the deepseated anger of the old soldiers when we inadvertently called the day, Decoration day, because on that day graves of departed soldiers were decorated with flowers. Memorial Day services were held during the later years of the last century in all parts of the country where old soldiers lived—and that seemed to be everywhere.

In my young manhood I lived in four states hesides my native Marry

four states besides my native Maryland and in each such State on Memorial Day, wherever I happened to be, whether East or West, I found that day belonged to the Boys in Blue who had fought in the Civil War.

In those days the pet theme Memorial Day speakers was North is eternally right and the South eternally wrong."

I heard that discourse wherever I happened to be, and I fear I joined the "Anvil Chorus" when it came my turn to speak. This enmity and antipathy may have been deepseated among the people—it was not so among the old soldiers themselves, of either side.

Picketts Post, G. A. R., of Winfield, Carroll County, held annual Memorial Day Service which drew five thousand or more to their Little Round Top and wherever they could get them they had "The Boys in Gray" join them. As speakers they had such men as Edwin Warfield (future Governor) and "Seven times Mayor" F. C. Latrobe. It was my privilege to drive to Woodbine (those were horse and buggy days) to get the distinguished speaker-Mayor Latrobe. Great days-'them' days-but they are gone forever.

A nation is safe so long as it reverse its heroes, when it ceases to do so disintegration has already set in. Let's make. and keep Memorial Day our day of Remembrance.

GET GOODS TO BRITAIN.

The controversy rages over whether or not to convoy U. S. products needed by Great Britain. Most of us are agreed that these supplies are needed and needed at once. We also agree to sending these goods as rapidly as possible. It is only common sense then for us to be interested in 100% delivery where and when needed to save precious time and effort. This is efficiency and should be the objective decided upon. How can this objective be attained? This duestion can be answered only by Government officials well posted on the war, the shipping situation and fully informed about our navy and its component forces.

The job to be done is "Get Goods to Britain"—that is the order and how it is to be done should be left without reservation to those who are responsible for doing it.-Maryland Farm Bureau News Letter.

THE NAVY SEEKS RECRUITS.

The Navy is seeking 30,000 men during the month of June for service in the regular Navy and the naval reserves. These men are required to man the new vessels joining the U. S. fleet. Further information may be obtained from any Postmaster in Car-

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES IN TANEYTOWN



HON. HERBERT R. O'CONOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

nue, to York Street, to Square, to line, and the program was broadcast Lutheran cemetery, to Reformed cemthrough Station WFMD, Frederick.

As this issue is being printed this Friday morning, we can only conjecture that all Decoration Day plans for the afternoon will be carried out as heretofore stated. By using this plan, no other news features will be interfered with, and the most of our subscribers will receive The Record, on Saturday, as usual.

The parade started at 1:30 and followed a planned route. Forming at the High School, proceeding across the railroad bridge to Fairview Avenue, to York Street, to Square, to Square, to Soldiers' Memorial back to High School Building. It will be made up of Five Bands—Ring-gold Post Band, of York; K. of P. Band, of Hanover the William F. Myers & Company Band, of Westminster; the Westminster City Band; the Harold Bair Post Drum Corps, of Hanover; Military Units, Civic Organizations, School Children and Boy Scouts.

There were other organizations in line, and the program was broadcast

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB CELEBRATES ITS SECOND CHARTER NIGHT.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club was host to a number of guests and visitors on the occasion of the second anniversary of the granting of its charter as a club at its meeting on Wednesday evening, May 28 at Sauble's Inn. There were present one hundred and twenty-one persons in all, of whom twenty-nine were members of the local Club. The singing period was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano. Mrs. Yingling also served as accompanist for the musiced. President Harry M. Mohney, presided.

At the conclusion of the dinner, President Mohney introduced George Dodrer, first president of the Club, and chairman of the Inter-Club Com-

selections, "Lullaby and Good-Night"
"Dark Eyes", and "When Twilight
Falls", by a sextet from the Taneytown High School The program opened town High School, consisting of Misses Truth Rodkey, Louise Hess, Gladys Lippy, Alice Alexander, Ruth Hess, and Kathleen Sauble. Mr. Dodrer then introduced distinguished guests as follows: Lieutenant-Gov-ernor and Mrs. Osborne, of Pikesville: Past Governor, Miles S. Reif-snider of the Captial District, T. K. Harrison, of Westminster, President of the sponsoring Club at the time of the granting of the Charter, and President and Mrs. Willard Hawkins of the Westminster Club. Besides the members of the Taneytown Club, Kiwanians were present and recognized from Westminster, Baltimore, Ellicott City and Pikesville.

After the introductions, the sextet favored again with the singing of "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Syncopated Lullaby." Mr. Dodrer then presented the distinguished speaker of the evening, Captain D. V. Carnegie, late of the Royal Air Force of England, now connected with the Royal Air Force of the British Embassy in Washington.

Captain Carnegie in his most interesting and instructive address charmed his attentive audience with an account of the methods of defense and attack used by the Royal Air Force in dealing with the many raids staged by German aircraft against London and towns in England and Scotland. He began by expressing the thanks of the English Empire and its people for the aid which is being given by America, and expressed the opinion that the English people do not wish the United States actually to enter the war. He said that it was their wish that the American people might be spared the hor-rors of the terrible struggle now going on in Europe. He quoted Prime Minister Churchill to the same effect. He said that England did not desire war either, but was confronted with (Continued on Eighth Page.)

SEVERAL BUILDINGS BURN NEAR MT. AIRY.

Fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon completely destroyed a large wagon shed and chicken house on the farm of Stanley Moxley, about two miles north of Mt. Airy. A large quantity of baled straw was destroyed with the wagonshed. The chicken house was empty at the time. The Mt. Airy Fire Department responded to a call for assistance but found no water available. The owner could Frederick Post.

HITLERISM IN OUR MIDST.

(For The Record).

Well, what is Hitlerism anyway? Nothing more nor less than to want what you want, and try to get it-regardless of other folks rights or feelings. It is not essential that your name be Adolf-Rudolf or any other 'dolf it may be "Smith, Brown or Jones" and still you may belong to the Hitler family.

So much is accredited to the thoughtlessness of youth, but it is not the thoughtlessness of youth, I take it, that permits us to discard anything we are through with, be it papers, we are through with, be it papers, books, paper bags or what not just anywhere at all, regardless of how untidy it makes the place appear, or much labor it causes for the one who must pick them up. Why do folks feel they may rightfully make as much noise in the middle of the night as its normiestible by day? Why do and chairman of the Inter-Club Committee, which committee together with the Committee on Attendance had charge of the program.

Inden hoise in the middle of the hight as is permissible by day? Why do folk think it O. K. to "honk their horn" in the middle of the night and make the night hideous by the mad vocal rush of their machines driven appar-

privilege whether it interferes with the property owner or not? The answer is-Hitlerism.

AUTOS STRIKE SIDES OF TRAINS IN CRASHES.

Approximately 35 per cent of accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings during 1940 resulted from operators of motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains, according to a report just issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce

Commission.
Of the 3,706 highway-railroad grade crossing accidents that took place last year, 1,303 were caused by motor vehicles running into the sides of trains, resulting in 99 fatalities and 361 injuries by daylight and 184 deaths and 1,504 injuries at night.

Saturday proved to be the day of greatest frequency for accidents of this type, with 60 taking place during the day and 178 at night. The largest number of casualties occurred be-tween 1 and 2 A. M. During this hour 28 persons were killed and 214

In 141 day and 433 night accidents the crossings were protected by lowgates, watchmen, trainmen, or audible or visible warnings. Signals indicating the approach of trains were automotically or manually operated in 111 day and 335 night accidents. Motor vehicles struck the head end of the train in 251 daylight and 353 night accidents.

Of the 996 night accidents 397, or 40 per cent, were reported as occurring at lighted crossings. In 9 days and 235 night accidents the train was standing still, while in 184 day and 648 night accidents the train was moving at less than 30 miles an hour.

The weather was clear in 194 day and 591 night accidents. Motor vehicles were reported as running at more than 30 miles an hour in 150 day and 495 night accidents. were no unusual railroad operations in connection with 304 day and 977 night accidents.

-22-MRS. BRYAN ELECTED.

Mrs. Katherine E. Bryan carried the Sixth Congressional District, for Congress, to succeed her husband, deceased, by a majority of 1290 in a light vote. Her Republican opponent was A. Charles Stewart. ----

To judge human nature rightly, a not find a cause for the fire. No es- man may sometimes have a very timate was placed on the damage .- 'small experience, provided he has a very large heart-Bulwer-Lyton.

UNITED STATES OF WORLD

A Prediction of "On Earth Peace Good Will to Men."

All predictions, propaganda and publicity concerning the present and future of the World War are more or future of the World War are more or less a big unsolved program. We are giving the following article from the National Editorial Association, De-fense Advisory Committee, with a re-quest for its publication. Due to its considerable length, we are obliged to omit portions of it that seem the least important.

"Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the allocation of \$650,000, 000 for use in enlarging and speeding the bomber program by building Government-owned plants and increasing the supply of essential materials. The War Department announced

the award of contracts totaling \$322,-500,000 for 22-ton bombers to be produced at new Government-owned plants at Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla. The Department described the award of the contracts as a "ma-jor step toward the 500 bombers a month goal" set by the President when he said the deemocracies must achieve superiority in the air. OPM Director Knudsen asked airplane manufacturers to prepare to make an undisclosed additional number of heavy

bombers.

The Navy reported its air program "slightly ahead of schedule" with 3,500 planes on hand May 1, as compared with 2,172 ten months before. The Department said that by January 1002 its two parts of the program will support the program will be program the program will be program with the program will be program to the program of the program will be program to the program of the program will be program to the program of the program will be program to the program of th 1942, its training program will supply sufficient pilots for 15,000 planes,

President Roosevelt authorized the dispatch of two merchant ships to Ireland with \$500,000 worth of food for distribution to civilians under supervision of the Red Cross. The ships will sail under Irish registry with

Irish crews.

President Roosevelt established an office of Civilian Defense and appointed New York's Mayor LaGuardia as Director to carry out programs for the protection of life and property in an emergency with the volunteer help of men, women and children through-out the nation. Director LaGuardia said volunteers would be organized to protect vital utilities in the event of an attack, carry on first aid and deal with problems of welfare, evacuation, housing and food.

housing and food.

Labor Secretary Perkins announced a 2.2 per cent rise in the cost of living in larger cities above the 1935-1939 average and 3.7 per cent above August, 1939, just prior to the European war. She said food prices were up 5 percent over last autumn, rents up 0.3 per cent in the last mouth and up 0.3 per cent in the last month, and clothing up 2.2 per cent. The Labor Department reported, however, the earnings of workers in the manufacturing industries advanced to new high levels—5.4 per cent more than March, 1940, with average hourly earnings at 69.7 cents, or \$29.11 a week.

(Continued on Fourth Page) -11-

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Charles Melvin Rill, formerly an infant, received orders to withdraw

Edward C. Seitz, administrator of May Maude Seitz, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura M. Kelbaugh, deceased, were granted to Ida G. Kelbaugh and Anna M. Kelbaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Annie Shoup, administratrix o Edward E. Roop, deceased, settled her first account, and received order to make distribution among credit-

Emma M. Wink, administratrix of William A. Wink, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Elmer A. Franklin, administrator of Maggie J. Franklin, late of Carroll County, deceased, settled his first and final account.

first and final account.

Edward Eugene Reindollar and
Norman R. Reindollar, executors of
Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased,
reported sale of securities, and settled their first and final account.

A THREE-DAY HOLIDAY.

Annapolis, May 26-Heeding the many requests made by individuals, and banking and other groups, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor today issued an official proclamation designating Saturday, May 31, as a Legal Holiday throughout the State.

This, following Memorial Day, will make possible a 3-day week-end holiday, thus enabling the people of the State to enjoy their first summer week-end to the fullest. ment of the lunest.

Random Thoughts

OUR MANY TRIALS.

The last two months have been unusually full of extremes in weather, mostly one-sided—lack weather, mostly one-stated—later of rain-fall, and the presence of abnormal heat, and there was nothing to do, except to bear it.

"Stoicism" is a word but little

used but its definition fits in cases in which things that "can't be cured must be endured" Christian fortitude also applies to such cases, as well as a multitude of others, including illness, accidents, deaths, and matters more serious

than weather and heat. Ever since Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, trial, disap-pointment, and the big and little trials of life have existed, along with temptation and sin, and will continue to do so.

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

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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 put isher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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 30, 1941.

THE REAL PROBLEM.

The following editorial was clipped from last week's issue of The County Record, published at Towson. It is very much along the line of our own editorial last week, headed "The Greater Evil."

This war is seriously real. After all of the discussion on many sides, we can only agree to disagree. This being the case, one is encouraged to say-Why discuss it at all; but our Towson exchange says though the situation is difficult, it must be met firmly and courageously. Read the following-it is quite worth while.

"Almost unanimously, our National leaders have decided upon the only course open to true-blooded liberty loving Americans, "All out aid for England." Even those most violentopposed to intervention in the affairs of Europe, recognize the fact that we must help England to repel aggressor nations; that we must do everything in our power to destroy those foreign dictators who would force upon the rest of the world their so-called "new way of life," a manner of living directly opposed to every ideal which we, as Americans, have fought to preserve for more than a

century and a half. And so it is today, that the fore-most industrialists and labor leaders are working hand in hand, fabulous sums of money are being spent, fact-ories are being built and workers are laboring diligently to produce every type of material not only for our own use and well-being, but for England as well

But unfortunately, a certain amount of this great effort is being wasted. Although ever increasing quantities of materials and supplies are being produced, ships carrying some of these supplies abroad are being intercepted and in certain cases

safe delivery. The President and his advisers, who have all the facts at hand, have been considering the problem for many months. We feel but one which must be met and met courageously and grimly if our efforts are to count.

If there is no alternative, other than to protect these shipments with the slightest reason why we should transgressions of these laws where our navy, then any reasonable man will agree that such protection should be afforded. The Dictator Nations must be made to realize that the United States means business when it says that it will bend every effort cessity demanded it. Our Scientists damaging to us in ordinary times beto defeat dictatorship.

diligently considering a most dangerous undertaking in a careful and prudent way, a way in keeping with our own self respect as a great na-

NEW RADIO RULES.

Just now, there is on hand a conment controlled, or whether is should and then lose their own liberty me "free," and not subject to government dominated.

Like many big questions, this one is full of angles difficult for the average radio user and owner to under-

is evidently opposed to a new gov- where girls and matrons alike have | Speaking to enthusiastic audiences ernment controlled system; but just pitched in to help. what the latter would mean, or might

at this time. the government in these times when are playing a very important part in America warned the nation that dethe world is so full of trouble, is a that program. Here are some ex- fense and liquor will not mix and question not to answer just off-hand amples, chosen from various parts of called upon the government to clean -and yet, it may be dangerous to the country: put off doing so.

THE HOME.

tion, and the center of the Home is glass"-the same mind that conceived county winners in a temperance conthe Almighty in His Divine Spirit, that important safety idea is now test sponsored by the Ohio Antiactuating every seeking heart and working for national security! ity, lest time and energy be wasted the world's greatest authorities on hope and faith in the future in the and whole lives thrown away.

The poor world, torn and disrupted metal for defense! needs introspection, prayer, repent- And another, who also works for by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McNaught, Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

esty, helpfulmess and a permanent peace of mind and soul found only before an Almighty Throne, in pray-

Repentance in humbleness of spirit and Godly determination to restore the family altar, the Ancieni trad .tions of former days may yet bring peace and prosperity to the broken, disrupted Home. The Holy Word of God gives the rules for humbleness, thrift, sobriety, health, development, happiness and helpfulness, added together making real permanent prosperity.

"Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds." "Come out from the world ye have tribulation but be up" each man in uniform. of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Stout hearts are working to help the weaker and wayward to- defense!-Press Service. ward "overcoming the world" in its negative, destructive and disappointing aspects, and many great and near great are praying for a restoration of "old-fashioned" thrift, chastity, industry and a real epidemic by "old time religion," making new men out of "ne'er-do-wells," and new Homes and repentance. "And I, if I be liftmen unto me." May we pray for its the Home life outward, toward a Nation of which all can be proud for its righteousness and power.

C. W. J., Manchester, Md.

FACE THE FACTS.

War news is bad news, even tho to some it is good news. Death is not pleasant and when forced upon the young by ambitious politicians it becomes intolerable. For a long time I have felt that makers of wars should be forced into the first line trenches in the first battles fought.

If that were made a set rule there would be but few wars.

War is HELL and I hate it. I do not think it at all necessary to settle disputes either intra or international. We are being led (or is it forced) into WAR and we are not pre-

Wars are made-all of them. The creators and money lenders are the cause of 95% of all wars. They coin

talking and acting as tho half the of the land. world was our enemy. We are meddle in the thousand year wars military supplies were concerned. Is periodically started in the old world. it not obvious that a law which inand could become entirely so if necessity demanded it. Our Scientists are able to see to that, so why soil cause it hampers our commerce and liber D. P. S. No. 103 Folio 33, etc. In the meantime we have confidence that the President and those who share the burden with him are we could as well be living in a garden tine of our normal lives? It takes of roses. And get this straight. Re- an emergency to bring home many a member it as a prophesy: If England | fact to all of us. Perhaps it requirfalls the English and the Canadians ed the defense program to disclose tion, and at the same time with due and all the rest of the British Empire the weakness and unfairness of many regard for this unwillingness of our people to become involved in War."

and all the less of the British Empty of the weakness and unfarmess of many will turn on us and blame us for the of the weight and length laws which defeat; but if they specied they will be proved higher transportation of the search of the weakness and unfarmess of many will be proved higher transportation of the weakness and unfarmess of many will be proved the weight and length laws which defeat; but if they succeed they will hampered highway transportation at take unto themselves all the credit the expense of the public."-N. 1. for the success.

What shall it profit the citizens of siderable discussion as to whether the United tates if they gain the the radio business should be govern- whole world for the British Empire,

WOMEN IN DEFENSE.

ities of "women's auxiliaries" in the in St. Petersburg, Fla., February 23 The Columbia broadcasting system various foreign lands now at war- through February 25, 1941.

develop into, we do not understand But it is engaged upon a defense ef- all-time attendance record for the fort of tremendous proportions. And convention, speakers long established Whether we are for, or against, it's notable to find out that women as outstanding temperance leaders in

A woman, one of the most distin- camps. guished scientists in the country, is now working full time on research for one large electrical company. In fight against vice and the liquor The home is the center of the Na- peacetime, she invented "safety traffic, 42 Ohio high school students,

mind in thoughtful, prayerful activ- Another woman scientist is one of convention in a body to generate new the structure of aluminum-vital breast of many an "old veteran,"

draftsman who has designed the power plants for navy destroyers.

In other companies where extremey delicate work is required, the nimble fingers of still other women are at work. They are sewing parachutes barrage balloons, dirigible bags. They are assembling tiny motors and delicate radio equipment. Their keen eyes pass final inspection in many other companies, many lines

There are many delicate operations where women are naturally, or by training, likely to be more adept then men. It is good news that they are working for defense in these fields, for in modern military theory, among them and be ye separate. In 16 or 17 civilians are needed to "back

With that fact in mind, we applaud our "battalion" of women in

EMERGENCY EXPOSES BAD LAWS.

stress of an emergency situation is a poor law. Laws are supposedly written to protect the public interest. out of the aches of disappointment When they fail to function when protection is needed most, something is ed up from the earth, will draw all wrong. It is remarkable how often we find that laws which fall down fulfillment and "do our part" from badly in times of unusual stress are laws which are contrary to the conceptions of the founders of this country. These laws hamper the free movement of commodities and the free development of enterprise and certainly do not coincide with the views of our forefathers, says Harvey C. Fruehauf, president of the great Trailer Company that carries his name. He believes such harmful laws are generally slipped over on the people by interested groups when the public is not too alert.

We have a clear illustration of this in the laws which interfere with the free flow of inter-state commerce over the highways. Even before the defense emergency had arisen, public opinion was rapidly becoming aroused. It became too evident on many occasions that the restrictions on highway transportation were actually responsible for increased cost of living and of doing business. Vigorous International Bankers and Money objections rolled up from one end or the country to the other.

At the annual convention of Govtheir ill gotten gold from the blood ernors held more than two years ago of suffering humanity. If our lead- in Albany, New York, resolutions ers had brains enough to grease a against inter-state barriers and ports gimlet they would not lead us into of entry were unanimously adopted. war, unprepared as we are. And why Eventually this movement was bound war even if prepared. The money to result in the elimination of the we are squandering on war prepara- crippling restrictions. In directing tion would feed, clothe, house all attention to these matters Mr. Fruethose who lack such. Only fools hauf observes that "when world confight and we are preparing to do it. ditions forced this country to rapidly And for what? Don't mistake it; we arm itself for self defense, the situaare being led into this mess to save | tion was acutely brought home to the the British Empire, and if we suc- American public much more forcefulceed and then request those we help- ly and clearly. When materials and Some method must be devised to ed to repay us the cost we shall again supplies for defense projects, even to prevent these losses and to assure be called "Uncle Shylock" just as we military supplies and man power, were after we won for them the last | were stopped at state borders and delaved in their passage because of re-Theoretically we are at peace with strictive state laws, an outcry went that it presents a difficult situation, the world, yet our leaders have been up throughout the length and breadth

"It was not long before state au-News Service.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DEMANDS DRY NATION.

Youth and the national defense program held the spotlight in every session of the fourteenth annual southeastern convention of the Anti-Much is heard concerning the activ- Saloon League of America, meeting

which overflowed the First Baptist The United States is not at war. | Church of St. Petersburg and set an up conditions in and around our army

Demonstrating anew that the voice of youth demands to be heard in the Saloon League, descended upon the The young people were chaperoned ance and new life, founded upon hon- an electrical company, is an ace Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Pilchard, Fayette, Ohio, and Mrs. O. G. Shanower, Bowling Green, Ohio. Lee Powers, one of the winning students, voiced the conviction of the group by declaring, "Through the education of youth the liquor traffic can be plowed under for good—really be put away permanently."

Highlighting the second day's program, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Richmond, Va., appealed to his listeners to write letters to their senators and congressmen urging support for Senate Bill 860, which provides protection of soldiers and sailors at camps, forts and airfields. Bishop Cannon reminded his audience of his efforts in 1917 to obtain war-time prohibition. At that time, he declared, the full help of the administration was given in support of the legislation which "resulted in the training of the finest and cleanest army in history."

At the present time, the bishop pointed out, the war department has declared that it does not have juris-Any law which does not stand the diction over civil territory outside the camps. Senate Bill 860, written by Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, confers this authority. Its provisions, he said, were practically the same as contained in the 1917 war-time prohibition law.

In pleading for public support of this bill, Bishop Cannon drew a vivid picture of the degrading conditions existing near some of the army camps in the South, quoting freely from eyewitness accounts appearing in various southern newspapers.

Continuing in the same vein, Geo. W. Crabbe, Washington, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, declared that "the church people of the nation must join in earnest and aroused effort to push back the red-light districts and the liquor joints to a greater distance from all army camps."-The American Issue.

ENJOY WORLD'S BEST FUN AND THRILLS EVERY WEEK.

The cream of the crop! World's best humor and adventure in the Comic Weekly "Puck" and the added Comic Book—2 great supplements every week with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-

Executor and Executrix's Sale -OF VALUABLE-

Real and Personal Property IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authorty contained in the last will and testament of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Car-roll County passed on May 13, 1941, the undersigned executor and executrix of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased, will offer at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th., 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situate in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, being part of Lot No. 78 on the Plat of said Tan-evtown and fronting 58 feet on Emmitsburg or Baltimore Street, in said splendidly isolated and there is not thorities began to wink their eyes at town and running back at right being the same lot or parcel of land that was conveyed unto John A. Yingling and Flora E. Yingling, his wife, by John T. Fogle and Laura M. Fogle, his wife, by deed, dated De-

This property is improved with a frame, slate roof, 8 room DWELLING HOUSE, barn and other out buildings. It adjoins the Reformed Church and the land of Anna Ott.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said executor or executrix on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, and the residue payable in three months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the note or single bill 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.

A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

1941 County and State taxes to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on May 13, 1941, the undersigned executor and executrix of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased, will sell on the above described premises at public auction on Saturday, June 14, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M.

7 SHARES of the Capital Stock of The Taneytown Savings Bank. CERTIFICATE of Beneficial In-

terest of The Taneytown Savings Bank, balance due \$8.67. CERTIFICATE of Beneficial Interest of The Taneytown Savings Bank, balance due \$118.61.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. WILLIAM B. YINGLING and VIRGIE ELIZABETH FITZ, Executor and Executrix of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, de-

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

DENTAL SURGEON. YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE

C. & P. Tel. 60

FINAL NOTICE

The last days on which to obtain your State Licenses to conduct business in Carroll County, will be May 29th and May 31st.

Our Office will be closed May 30th, (Legal Holiday), but will be open on May 31st from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

All Licenses renewable by Law on or before May 1st of each year, will be subject to 10% penalty if not renewed before June 1st.

LEVI D. MAUS. Clerk of Circuit Court.



FARM OPICS

PLANT TISSUE 'MIRRORS' SOIL

Furnishes an Accurate Test For Essential Minerals.

By DR. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station)

An effective checkup of the "conveyor belts" that supply farm crops with food from the soil can be made during the growing season by means of Tissue Tests. These tests will tell whether the growing plants are receiving their principal nourishment-nitrogen, phosphorus and potash-in balanced amounts.

The tissue test of plants, like the rapid chemical test of the soil, affords a quick diagnosis of plant nutrition or starvation. The proper use of either of these tests make it possible for the farmer more accurately to determine the fertilizer needs of various crops on individual fields.

The tissue test consists of splitting open stalks or leaf stems of corn or other growing crops and cutting out thin pieces of tissue. These pieces are placed in a glass vial containing a chemical agent. The reaction of the chemical to the plant tissue reveals the presence or absence of the necessary plant foods.

Usually six or eight samples representative of the type of plants growing in a field will suffice. Certain parts of a plant give more reliable indications of fertilizer needs than others. In analyzing corn, tissue from the base of the main stalk is best suited for a nitrogen test. For phosphorus, the tip of the main stalk or the main stalk just below the tassel is best, while for potash the base of the leaf at the ear node is most effective.

If the nitrogen supply of corn plants is deficient, the test for nitrates will be negative, while those for phosphates and potash may be high. The corn plants in such a case are likely to be stunted. Leaves will be greenish yellow, with yellowing tissues following the midrib from the tip end.

If the phosphate "conveyor belt" runs empty, tests are likely to show: Nitrates high, phosphates negative and potash high. Physical symptoms will be plants dark green in color with spindly growth, but with leaves otherwise normal.

When potash is insufficient, tests will show nitrates and phosphorus both high while potash is low. Plants will be weak, dark green in color with leaves showing a marginal scorch.

JENERATERA KAKAKA KOTAKAN PAKAMAKAN KAKA AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Milk

It is a modern miracle that a man can tip his hat made of milk and yet it won't spill. Following the lead of Italy, American research workers have produced a "milk wool" which they claim is much superior to the foreign product. It is cheap, long wearing and takes color well and can probably be used for upholstering material. At present, it is going into men's hats.

In recent years, the ingenuity of government and dairy scientists has uncovered new uses for 30,000,000.-000 quarts which once was wasted. It goes into casein for coating paper, making window shades and manufacturing a paste paint which is thinned with water. It is the base for insecticide sprays and a filler for cloth. Textiles, leather tanning, and color plating industries use lactic acid in their manufacturing processes.

Akin to the many food uses are the new milk-derived animal feeds for poultry and livestock. Some ingredients for popular vitamin capsules are also obtained from milk.

Milk plastics are being made into small articles such as buttons, door handles and book ends. Casein is fabricated into lamp bases, backs for pin-up lamps, and bowl diffusers for indirect lighting.

Still in the experimental stage are wines of sherry and sauterne type which can be made from milk whey. A resin made from lactose may be adaptable as lining for food con-

There is probably more research going on in dairies and creameries than in any other industry, but in spite of the advance, there remain 24,000,000,000 quarts of skimmed milk without a commercial outlet.

Agriculture News

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 different foods, averaged 42 cents in 1940. compared with 41 cents in 1939 and 40 cents in 1938.

now passing up every year \$150,000,-000 of income that could be realized through better management of farm woods, says the U. S. forest service.

Draft Reunites Father and Son After 21 Years

Dad Finds Name in List of Draftees; Lived in Des Moines for Decade.

DES MOINES, IOWA.-A father and his 24-year-old son at the Fort Des Moines army post saw each other for the first time in 21 years, though both have lived here the last 10 years.

The son was William W. Richardson, who goes by his middle name,

He was one of 53 Polk county men recruited in the fourth call under the selective service act.

It was the publication of the 53 names which revealed to William L. Richardson, 44, that his son was living in the same town and had volunteered.

The youth's grandfather, William Richardson, 73, also reunited with Weldon at the post, recalled he had "just run down through the list to see who I knew" and was sure it was his grandson when he came to Weldon's name.

Separated by Divorce.

The grandfather said he had seen the boy seven or eight years ago but had lost track of him since and did not even know he still lived in Des Moines.

The father recalled he himself joined the army in 1913 but left when Weldon was born.

When the child was three, William L. said, he and his wife were divorced, and he went from Des Moines to New York state to work as a marine engineer for eight

"I tried to find where he was while I was there," the father explained.

"I wrote back to friends to see if they knew where he was, but things seemed to be against finding out. "I thought maybe he had changed his name.'

Then in 1927, William L. went to Emmetsburg, Iowa, and four years later moved back to Des Moines, where he has been working as a sheet metal contractor.

'Hello' and 'Good-by.'

In November, 1939, William L., one of three men trapped on the hangar during the airport fire here. was burned when a ladder broke as he scrambled to safety. The son recalled he had read about the fire.

After discovery of Weldon's name, the father looked it up in the telephone book and found the son had no telephone.

Then he got in touch with army officers and arranged for the meet-

Not until the two older men arrived at the post, after he had, did Weldon know his father was to be on hand to say "hello" and then 'good-by."

As any two men meeting for the first time, father and son talked shyly together. Not until after many minutes of conversation did the father suddenly learn the son is a plasterer.

A moment later, Weldon shyly held out his hand to say good-by.

Like the others, Weldon wore a number around his neck as he was examined and was passed.

She Remembers, but It

a hydraulic grease rack.

Was at the Wrong Time PLAINVIEW, TEXAS. — Wanda Adams suddenly remembered she had left a package at a store, and stepped out of her car to go back and get it. Instead she went to the hospital. She had forgotten that at

the time the car was at the top of



Farmers of the United States are ow passing up every year \$150,000,- Company of Baltimore City. WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager own 9900 E Baltimore St., Taneytown, Maryland. Taneytown 9900

Rum Undermines A Democracy

A powerful and tireless voice which always fought for the people's best interests was stilled in April, 1941, with the death of Sen. Morris Sheppard.

He was recognized as one of those rare leaders whose every action sprang from a base of personal conviction and Christian belief. After 39 years in Congress, he

knew the weaknesses and the

strengths of the American democracy. As chairman of the important senate committee on military affairs, Senator Sheppard knew all about the threats to democracy from fascism and totalitarianism. Seriously ill for several months, he

remained on the

Sen. Sheppard

job and gave his energy without stint to promoting the national defense program. Against this background, his address to the Senate on Jan. 16 of

1940 should have been a clarion call to the nation. Speaking—as was his annual custom on the anniversary of the effective date of the Eighteenth Amendment—he said: "Not only are the material and

moral values of the nation imperiled by a promoted liquor interest, but the very machinery of democracy for the expression of the will of the people is too often dominated by those whose power is derived from a commercialized traffic in intoxicating liquor."

Again, he said:

"No one, wet or dry, will argue that either the physical or mental well-being of men is increased by indulgence in intoxicants. And yet the strength, endurance, intelligence and alertness of our forces on land and sea are even more important than the ships they sail, the airplanes they fly, or the guns they

The last phrase of his January, 1941, speech was:

"I condemn it (liquor) because an alcohol drinking democracy cannot develop the maximum strength for national defense."

One of his last legislative efforts was introduction of a bill-strongly supported by the churches, National W.C.T.U., and others—which would forbid the sale of beer in training camps and set up zones about the camps in which liquor and vice would be forbidden.

Stage Students Say 'No'; Love Course Turned Down

The younger generation turned thumbs down on instruction in love making, mass or otherwise, in a solemn vote among the 40 student members studying to be actors and actresses at Walter Hartwig's Manhattan Theater colony in Ogunquit, Maine.

The vote stood 35 to 5 on the first ballot, a clean majority, if not unanimous. The ardent but defeated five were reported to have bowed gracefully to the new order of things and the superior weight of numbers.

The question of love making came up academically during a rehearsal for an apprentice theater group's production. John Kirkpatrick, veteran director and playwright, expressed satisfaction with the progress of a love passage. A student, age 18, of Latin extraction, respectfully disagreed.

Kirkpatrick invited an open forum on the subject, offering his professional services to any who felt they needed it but suggesting that in his experience it was one of those things that couldn't be taught. Love, he felt, like Topsy, just growed.

Discussion followed. A vote was taken. Result: The students this year will search their own hearts for instruction in the delicate though admittedly important, art.

Australian Koalas Are Fighting Life Battle

The real, live "Teddy Bear," the Australian koala, is fighting its greatest battle. And the humans, who almost exterminated this friendly, harmless little animal, are now trying to keep the species alive.

Forty years ago, koalas were plentiful in Australia, but disease and hunters have almost wiped out this small cousin of the kangaroo. An open season on the koala, in 1927, saw 584,000 killed for their soft, heavy fur. Koalas are now protected by government restrictions.

The koala requires a special diet of eucalyptus leaves, rarely survives captivity. Efforts are now directed toward reproducing the natural habitat in protected preserves to keep the koala alive.

A full grown koala is about two feet high, weighs about 30 pounds. The young are less than two inches long at birth, live eight months in the mother's pouch.

Koalas are easily tamed, make excellent pets. But given sweets and starches, instead of eucalyptus leaves, they inevitably die.



Symbolic of scenes throughout the nation on Memorial day is this bugler of America's 1941 army. Against a back-drop of the thinned ranks of the Blue and the Gray and the marching feet of the parading veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war of 1917-18, he sounds "Taps" over the graves of America's war dead. Memorial day is annually the day for decorating the graves of the warrior dead. Established originally in memory of those who lost their lives in the Civil war it has since been made the occasion for recalling those who died in other wars.

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R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased. Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 5th.
day of May, 1941, that the sale of the Real
Estate of Isamiah E. Hawk, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther B.
Hafer, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor,
be ratified and confirmed unless cause be
shown to the contrary on or before the
9th. day of June, next; provided a copy
of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd.
day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to
be the sum of \$4.065.00.

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

True Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER. Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-9-4t

Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and direction contained in the last will and testament of Anna M. Hafer, 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 in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described piece of real estate, to-wit:

ALL that lot or parcel of ground known as Lot No. 7, situated on the northeast side of E. Baltimore Street in Taneytown, in Carroll Connty, in the State of Maryland, having a frontage of 50 feet on the said street, and a depth of 180 feet to a public alley; being the same land which was conveyed to Harry A. Allison and Annie M. Allison, his wife, by The Birnie Trust Company, by deed dated the 31st. day of December, 1928, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 152, Folio 62 &c.

The improvements are A LARGE BRICK BUILDING known as the Opera House, a large Frame Building now used as a Garage for large trucks, a small frame building and other improvements. This is a fine business center, and all parts of the

premises are now rented and in use. 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.

HUBERT J. NULL, Executor of the last will and testament of Anna M. Hafer,

deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

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Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventibe." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock perma nent protection against this terrible disease.

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THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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. , or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cline and daughter, Baltimore, were callers in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Juliann are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family, Philadelphia. Mrs. Howard Rodkey is caring for Miss Laura Eckard while Mrs. Lockard is away. Miss Eckard is still confined to her chair.

Harry B. Fogle was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Maryland Lutheran Brotherhood in Baltimore, on Sunday evening and an all-day session on Monday, concluding with a banquet, Monday evening. Mr. Fogle was re-elected president of the Brotherhood for the coming year. The sessions were held in the Church of the Referentian

of the Reformation.

Mrs. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., spent
Wednesday in Baltimore, in company with Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and family, visited the former's father,

on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bowersox, Jr, entertained the members of St. Paul's Luther League on Thursday evening at the parsonage. Sixteen members were present and spent a pleasant evening in games. Refreshments were served by the host-

Charles and Stewart Segafoose, of Baltimore; Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park, and Burns Heltibridle, of Salisbury, spent the week-end at

their respective homes.

Betty Hoch spent the week-end with her brother, Robert Hoch and family, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey attended the funeral of Mr. Sherfey's brother-in-law, William Martin, at Creagerstown, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritz, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs.

James Erb, Sunday. Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., attended the sessions of the Men's Brotherhood meeting in Baltimore, on Monday afternoon, also the banquet that evening. He also has been attending the sessions of the Maryland

Synod, in Baltimore, this week.

The Sunday School class at the
Church of God of which Mrs. Levi Frock is a member, remembered her with a "Sunshine Box", last week. The Bethany Circle was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin, on Friday evening. Delicious refresh-

ments were served.
Prof. John J. John, New Windsor,
called on Mrs. Rose Repp and Mrs.
Mary Flater, on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, Westminster, were supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Haines was among a roup entertained by Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle to a quilting on Saturday.

The annual fried chicken supper,

sponsored by the Uniontown Parent Teacher Association, which was held on Friday evening, May 23, in the school cafeteria, was well attended, during the evening, 295 suppers were served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Harold Smelser, chairman; Mrs. Laverne Baust, Mrs. Martin Myers, Mrs. Allen Ecker, Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss and Mrs. Samuel Bare, assisted by many parents. At 8:00 o'clock the New Windsor Farm Bureau No. 2, presented a play in the school auditorium. The final meeting of the association for the school year will be held Thursday evening, June 5, at which time there will be an exhibit of the work done by the pupils during the year.

MANCHESTER.

The Manchester High School was third in the Field Meet, and the Elementary School second.

Prof. G. E. Richter and family and Ernest Brilhart and family, spent the Great plans, great work, great fun-week-end with Mrs. Richter's parents and the young people anticipating

on the Eastern Shore of Md. Carlton Jones who is employed in Rhode Island spent the week-end

daughter, Ruth; Gerald Kauffman, Henrietta Hoffman, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and daughter, Alice, attended the afternoon session of the Youth Conference at Baust Church, on Sun-

Rev. R. E. Carl, Greenmount, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the meeting of Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church, in Christ Lutheran Church, York, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Carl Knees on his elbows pressing, and children visited Mr. Carl's broth-

er and wife. Rev. Dr. H. W. Miller, Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. A. W. Smith, of Berwick, Penna., spent last Wednes-day night at the Reformed parson-age, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knouse and children, Lee and Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Kratzer and daughter, Marie, of Selinsgreve, Pa., R. D. 1, spent Thursday of last week with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

Vernice Lorraine. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rill, of near Snydersburg, Md., was baptized at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester, by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, on Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Hamp-stead was a caller at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Wednes-

FEESERSBURG.

After a warm wave of temperature then a cool one—nice for working, and sleeping, some little freshening showers, followed by strong wind—but how we need a good soaking

The May party at the Elmer A. Wolfe School on Tuesday afternoon of last week before sunset was very njoyable, and well attended. Miss Betty Williams was crowned by Hon-or Hartzler as the Queen, and with her attendants all looked sweet. There were two May poles—one for the elementary, another for the High School students around which they danced and wound their ribbons There was a short play given in the auditorium, then a barn dance; re-freshments were on sale.

Mr. Wilbur F. Miller, Sr. with a friend was off on a fishing trip last week, down the Bay—and far as Bowers Beach, Del., and caught 210 fish. He kindly shared them with friends and neighbors; so we had a fine supper of fresh fish on Saturday

Mrs. Sadie Clayton and boarder—Mr. Smith, of Hyde, Md., with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grover, of Govans, spent Sunday visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Clayton was a resident of our town some years ago, an industrious Christian woman.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker was with the Charles Crumbacker's, at Clear Ridge over the week-end, and they spent Sunday with relatives in Way

Madaline, only daughter of Bucher and Edna G. John, who recently returned from a Baltimore Hospital, where she suffered an appendix op-eration was back in school again on

John Pfeffer, brother-in-law of Mrs. John Starr, after a long and severe illness departed this life last Thursday evening at his home in Littlestown, leaving his wife and three children. Services were held at the J. W. Little Funeral Home, on Sunday, with interment in the local

cemetery On Saturday evening this commu-nity was shocked to learn of the passing of J. Addison Koons who had been in failing health for some years, but seemed to be in better condition recently. He ate dinner with the family, then took his tools and went

into the woods nearby to cut timber. About 3 P. M. his wife went for him, and found him lying on his face on the ground, stricken with paralysis-from which he never regained consciousness, breathing his last at 6:00 P. M. He was born, reared, and spent most of his life near Mt. Union Church of which he was an officer for many years. He has resided more than 30 years at the home on Big Pipe Creek, near Hobson Grove, where the funeral services was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Mt. Union cemetery. Mr. Koons was a quiet industrious citizen and congenial friend and had reached 80 years of age. His wife, nee Emma Williams, two daughters and son Roland. two daughters, and son Roland; three sisters and two brothers re-

Several men have been busy at Mt. Union cemetery the past four days; painting the iron and wire fencing in green and white—which adds much to its good appearance; with the grass monom on all property in readings from December 1997.

in readiness for Decoration Day.

A graduate of Blue Ridge College gave an interesting film show of the the Elmer Wolfe School, to the High School students on Monday morning. The Freshman and Junior Commercial Class of the Elmer Wolfe High School visited the Cement Plant at Union Bridge, on Monday afternoon, under supervision of two teachers and were kindly shown around-with explanations by two of the officials;

an instructive visit. Preaching Service preceded S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. The text of the sermon was "Give us this day our daily bread." The decorations were baskets and vase ovely roses-red, white and pink. The announcements were unusualfrom grave to gay; the death and funeral of J. A. Koons on Tuesday; and membership invited to attend the wedding of Frances Louise Birely to Blaine Gilead Broadwater in the church at 2 P. M. on June 10th. owing to disturbing circumstances there was no C. E. Meeting in the evening; but the next will S. S. Sunday morning when the offering will be for

Now the Firemen's festival, nights this week in Union Bridge. and the young people anticipating! Let us help those who help us so

promptly. Friday will be Decoration Daywith his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and reverently remembering what others sacrificed for us.

- \$\$-THE THINKER.

(Impressions from Rodin's statute before the Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md.)

His eyes are fixed on distance

Chin cupped in fists quite bare. Seated upon a pedestal Quite high above the ground He looks ahead with eyes first set On things that stand around.

No matter what the weather be Or summer sun or winter snow, His care is but his private spot, Let others come and others go.

He envies not the clothes they wear Nor how they comb their stubborn hair

He thinks and that is all he does The things that be, the thing that was.

He does not bother what YOU think Nor how close to destructions brink Others may by misfortune be— He thinks of self and knows he's

W. J. H. March 23, 1941.

PARTIAL LIST HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

CARROLL COUNTY

Taneytown High School, gradua- Alverta Mae Cowan, Helen Louise tion exercises, June 10th., 1941. Hough, Julia Jeanette Mackley, Boys—John Carr Elliot, John Wil- Rheba Colleen Little, Esther Marie liam Harbaugh, Fern Rudolph Hitch. Stitely, George Romaine Sullivan, cock, Albert Raymond Kelly, Richard Henry Bollinger, Arthur William Rosellen Wilhide, Betty Jane Williams. New Windsor High School, gradualt Robert Frankling World Richard Rosellen Wildsor High School, gradualt Robert Frankling World Richard Rosellen Wildsor High School, gradualt Robert Frankling World Rosellen Wildsor High School, graduation Exercises, June 17, 1941.

Girls—Marion Frances Buckey, Dorothy Elizabeth Haines, Nila Bea-Charlotte Blanche Bohn, Frances Fritz, Glady Marie Bohn, Mary Francis Burton, Marie Utz.

walt, Robert Franklin Wantz, Rich-ard Isaiah Reifsnider, Norman Theo-dore Myers, Glenn Scott Garner, Rog-Raymond Gary Brown, James Caylor er William Devilbiss, Paul Baum- Carlisle, Franklyn Lambert Lovell, gardner Devilbiss, Louis Reindollar Malcolm Trone Richardson, Marlin Crapster, John Motter Crapster.

Girls Aligo Catherine Alexander John Elmer Smith Samuel Clinton Crapster, John Motter Crapster.

Girls—Alice Catherine Alexander, John Elmer Smith, Samuel Clinton
Flora Blanche Duble, Louise Carolyn
Hess, Marion Ethel Hymiller, Margaret Louise Lambert, Esther Mae
Sidney Darrell Lease, Everett Roland
Wilson Marvaret Sweek Verly Park
Erker Regineld Fugene Green Sam

garet Louise Lambert, Esther Mae
Wilson, Margaret Sarah Yealy,Ruth
Anna Elizabeth Baker, Gladys Mae
Lippy, Truth Jane Rodkey, Jean
Shoemaker, Leona Pauline Baust.
Elmer A. Wolfe High School
graduation exercises, June 13, 1941.
Boys—Ingersoll Day Bruner, Ralph
Wilhide Aurand, John Ellis Shank, Englar, Dorothy LaRue Hoff, Mary
Norman David Burrier Ray Edward Elizabeth Hull. Betty Alverta Lind-Wilhide AuRand, John Ellis Shank, Englar, Dorothy LaRue Hoff, Mary Norman David Burrier, Ray Edward Haines, Robert Marion McCawley, Kenneth Sterling McCawley, Mehrl Gibson Wiley.

Wiley.

Buther, Kalph Kitty Balle Deviloiss, Jane Elizabeth Wilty Balle Deviloiss, Jane Elizabeth Hull, Betty Alverta Lind-Haines, Robert Marion McCawley, Mehrl Jane Roop, Phyllis Eleanor Sauble, Weller, Nora Elizabeth Goodermuth, Girls—Marion Frances Ruckey Louise Black, Ellen Jane Evelyn Louise Black, Ellen Jane Dorothy Elizabeth Haines, Nila Bea-Bohn, Lillian Florence Crissinger, triss Hanlin, LaRue Olive Winters, Doris Virginia Ecker, Elsie Louise Charlotte Blanche Bohn, Frances Fritz, Gladys Mae Jenkins, Ruthetta

Club at the last meeting. A covered dish banquet at which mothers and daughters were guests. About 125 mothers and daughters were in atmospherical mothers and daughters were in atmospherical mothers. The work was taken relative to renovating the control of the work in t tendance. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and lighted candles. Mrs. Harry T. Harner, chairman of the program committee was toastmistress, Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavely was pianist; Mrs. Edward Leister was song leader. The toast to the mothers was given by Mrs. Hamilton Walker. She gave a special toast to her mother, Mrs. Harry the basement of the church which at one time was used as a kitchen and dining room. The vote for renovation carried by a four majority.

Mrs. Elmer W. Harner, Denver, Colo., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Blocher. ial toast to her mother, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Sr. and presented her with a corsage of rose buds.

Fred Trostle, Maple Ave., who accepted a position with the Graybill Electrical Company, at York, was transferred to Lancaster.

Mrs. Robert Myers, West King St, was hostess to the members of the Hustlers Sunday School Class of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Joseph Plunkert, is spending some time in Philadelphia, with her brother-in-law and bister, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rudisill. Fred Blocher, West King Street Mrs. Morn was admitted to the University of

Pennsylvania Hospital for observa-Two more thunder showers, one on Thursday evening which only gave us a little rain; and on Friday afus a little rain; and shower Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickerds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickerds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickerds and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ri ternoon we had a good shower. Both showers did not make the ground too wet to work as the ground was so dry, but the high wind on Saturday made the ground look dry again. We were indeed thankful for the rain as

the garden things would not grow that were up.

J. Monroe Stavely, East King St., assistant mail carrier was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, underwent an operation for appendicitis, on Wednesday.

N. LeGore, Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Johns, of Manchester, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mrs. M. D. Hess who had been bedfast most of the time for the past

the garden things would not grow

and one brother. The funeral was ed it and felt no ill effects. held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Services in St. Paul's Church next Little and Son Funeral Home. The Sabbath: Sunday School, 8:30; Ser-Rev. Theodore Schneider officiated, assisted by Rev. D. S. Kammerer; interment was made in Mt. Carmel

cemetery. All stores will be closed on Wednesday afternoon for the next three will again sponsor the annual band concerts this summer. On June 7 the High School Band; on June 14 in the Presbyterian Church, on June

Height, Mich., is visiting her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Dorothy Koontz.

The Reformed Church held a special Communion at 6 o'clock A. M., in observance of Ascension Day. The members of the cutting department of the Windsor Shoe Company,

Inc., held an all-day outing at Dicks Dam, on Saturday.

The degree team of the A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge held its 24th, annual members and their wives were prestained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop and ent. John Rigby was the guest family to dinner on Sunday.

Total damage of \$500. was done the Littlestown-Westminster road about a tenth of a mile south of town, Sunday morning. Private Dunham Prof. Wait, Miss Stein and Mr. Max of the State Police, who investigated reported Boose was attempting a left hand turn into a private drive when the accident occurred. No one was

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class of the High School, Sunday evening in the school auditorium. He used as his subject, 'A young man who became a King.' His discourse was timely. The service opened with the processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the student body. All the pastors of the five churches had a part. The recessional, "Ancient of Days" was by the members of the class.

A memorial day service was presented Sunday morning at the Sunday School Service at the Reformed Church. The service was arranged by a committee, A. C. Garland, Chairman. The opening song was followed by responsive reading in charge of Theron Spangler; the school song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". The High School quartet sang several selections; Scripture lesson was read by Edward Hawk;

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Emma H. Mehring was elected president of the Woman's Community

Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, his sub-

tendance. The tables were decorat- the basement of the church which

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Gettysburg R. D. Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz and family, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Baltimore, were callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson and Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Norman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stambaugh, Woodsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and son George, York, and Mrs. Florence Myers, York, spent a few hours Sun-

daughter, Knoxville, Md., visited on Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Reynold and Margie Ohler and Estie Kiser and son. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore are on a visit to Jonas Bowers and

underwent an operation for appendicitis, on Wednesday.

John Pfeffer, aged 65 years, died at his home on West King Street, Thursday evening. Death followed an extended illness; he was a member of the Fire Company. Surviving are to visit Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess and making stops by the way to various other friends. She enjoyhis wife, one daughter and two sons to various other friends. She enjoy-Services in St. Paul's Church next

NEW WINDSOR. Mrs. J. E. Barnes who is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Balmonths. The business people of town timore, is reported as getting along

Taneytown Junior Band.

Mrs. Annie Keefer, who has been spending some time in Muskegan Height, Mich., is visiting her days.

In the Presbyterian Church, on June 1, but the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Blue Ridge College will be preached at 7:30.

Mrs. Samuel Herman

Anna, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. H. C. Roop, on Monday. Dr. Nathan and family, Westminster; Mr. Edgar Hockensmith and

family, of Taneytown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, Sunday Mrs. Hallie Graves and Mrs. Jennie Shepherd, visited in Baltimore, on Sunday, also Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Edgar Barnes, of Baltimore, visitbanquet Friday evening in the social ed here on Sunday. hall of St. John Church. Eighty-two Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler enter-

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer was a recent visitor to relatives in Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum enterwhen automobiles operated by Leroy G. Myers, East King St. and Sterling D. Boose, Philadelphia, collided on in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Phillip

--22--CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who called on me, and for the delicious eats they brought; also for cards, and to all who in any way made it pleasant for me since my return from Hospital. MRS. ALICE BECKER.

Modern Jean Valjean Is Ordered Back to Prison

GAINESVILLE, GA.-Floyd Woodward, who became a respected citizen of California while eluding federal officers 20 years, was sentenced to serve two years and eight months for mail fraud.

The 56-year-old white-haired prisoner recently pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. The 1920 indictments grew out of the operation of a "bunco ring."

CARROLL COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from First Page.)

either as a personal gift or a memoral tribute.

This campaign will be conducted the same as the one in October, but instead of using the Armory as a collection center, the Fisher building at "The Forks", Main Street and Pennylvania Avenue, will be put into use or this work.

Those desiring to give clothing are asked to put the bundles in the front of their houses, on the porches or steps, on June 5, and collections will be made for them in cars. In case this procedure is inconvenient some citizens, they are asked to bring them to the Fisher building where a committee will be on hand to receive them. Both the county and city colectors will make collections on June 5th. The county collectors are asked to bring the clothing to Westminster on the following day, June 6. This leaves Saturday for the final check-up. The center in Westminster will be open from 2 to 9 P. M.

The ministers have been asked to announce this drive from their pul-pits, and the principals of the schools in the county have asked to solicit their pupils. There will be newspaper publicity, radio talks, and slides for the motion picture theatres. Window cards will be displayed throughout the county, and hand bills will be distributed. There is little time—yet, enough, if each person will assume his or her duty on the

Mrs. J. David Baile will be in charge of the collection center, and she will be assisted by: Mrs. A. Earl Shipley, Miss Larue Herr, Mrs. W. C. Shunk, Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey and Mrs. William Irwin.

Cash is always appreciated, and money may be sent to the treasurer, John H. Cunningham, Westminster. Those who will serve as collectors

in the various districts are: Taney-town, Mrs. Walter A. Bower; Union Bridge, William H. B. Anders; Mount Airy, Mrs. Stanley Graybill; Sykes-ville, Millard E. Weer; Hampstead, Mrs. J. William Kelbaugh; Gambel, Mrs. Henry J. Muller; Manchester, John Baker; Uniontown, Walter Speicher, and New Windsor, Dr. James Marsh.

The Westminster workers are: Liberty Heights and Washington road, Mrs. Carroll L. Crawford; East Main Street and Court Street, Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey; West Main Street Mrs. Fred G. Holloway; Pennsylva-nia Avenue, Mrs. Edwin Mirise; East Green Street, Mrs. Francis C. Keefer and Miss Betty Cormany; West Main Street, Mrs. Truman B. Cash; Car-roll Street and Milton Avenue, Miss Ann Reifsnider; Willis Street Ann Keisnider; Willis Street and Longwell Avenue, Miss Evelyn Math-er; George Street, Mrs. Gloyd Dif-fendal; Liberty and Chase Streets, Mrs. A. Earl Shipley; Westmoreland Street, Ridge Road, and New Wind-sor Road, Miss Carrie Mourer.

UNITED STATES OF WORLD.

(Continued from First Page.) Congress amended the Selective Service Act to exempt from service under the Act former regulars and reservists of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Deputy Director Hershey announced that although the Army has sufficient dental and veterinary officers, dentists and veterinaries and students in these professions should be deferred to avoid a civilian

shortage.
The OPM informed Selective Service Headquarters there will soon be a shortage in the metal-working Rubber Company. The groom is entrade and urged deferments to avoid gaged in farming. OPM pointed out that when a this. skilled worker is inducted, the plant for an unannounced destination and loses not only the individual but also the time of a skilled man needed to train a replacement.

OPM Associate Director Hillman, speaking in New York, said "there are no insoluble problems in management-labor relations, only some prejudices—that must be eliminated" to create the "mutual trust which must animate any sound labor policy." Co-operation will result, he said, when labor problems are treated not as a "nuisance" but "worthy of serious study and consideration."

William Batt, Deputy Defense Production Director, speaking in Washington, said OPM, War and Navy officials are not satisfied with defense progress. "I do not want a single man or woman to feel we are right on the verge of becoming the arsenal of democracy," Mr. Batt said. "We cannot produce—and preserve our standard of living in terms of electric conveniences and leisure hours. A radical change of attitude must take place if we are to make good our promises to the defenders of free-

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, speaking at Hutchinson, Kansas, said "in Latin America many countries are watching to see whether we will make good our promise or-simply talk and gesture-Millions of Britains are watching us who can't go on un-less our help is made effective. The Nazis and Fascists are watching us and every sign of indecision and division fills them with joy. If we simply talk—they'll rule the world." War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox told their press con-ferences the Neutrality Act, which prehibits American shipping in com-bat zones, should be repealed and the U. S. should return to the former policy of freedom of the seas. Adsacrifices made by any generation of

Auericans before us."
Secretary of State Hull, speaking in Washington, said control of the seas is a prime objective of the Axis and its program for world domination. Should the Axis succeed, Mr. Hull said, all countries will face economic enslavement and control of international business by military and political forces.

President Roosevelt, opening For-President Roosevelt, opening Foreign Trade Week, said "the dictator nations already have achieved serious economic encirclement of the U. S." He said all Americans should fight against the economic slavery to which Germany and her allies would subject the world."

of the I. O. O. F. and K. of P. and Jr. O. U. A. M. Also he was a director of the Westminster Savings Bank. The following men served as pallbearers: John C. Harman, Snider Babylon, Howard C. Roop, George Smith, John Strine, Harry Yingling, Norman Boyle, A. W. Wagner.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

The Story-telling Period at the Taneytown Library will not be held this week.

The heat and drought are at least to be thanked for the fact that there are no mosquitoes—so far as heard

Kenneth Baumgardner, Baltimore, son of Mrs. John Baumgardner, Taneytown, was called into service Wednesday of this week.

Miss Doris Hess, Robert Lambert and Lewis Elliot will graduate, Mon-day, June 2nd. from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Oliver Waybright, between Harney and Gettysburg, was taken ill with a heart attack last Saturday morning.

He is still in bed, but is improving. Mrs. Ida Landis, from the Reformed Church Home, Hagerstown, Md, arrived Wednesday morning to spend some time with her brother, Charles

Shriner and Miss Alma Shriner. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb entertained to dinner, Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, of College

Park, Md. Mrs, Elmer Cassell and daughter, Miss Beulah Cassell, York, visited at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Saturday. Miss Clara Reindollar and David Reindollar, Baltimore, were callers there, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, of Washington, D. C., arrived last Friday and opened her summer home "Antrim". Her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, of Washington, D. C., will open their home on the same

place, this week-end. The following enjoyed a fishing trip to Horse Landing, last week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, son Kenneth, all of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and son, Albert, of town, and Margaret Reese, of West-minster. Over 600 large fish were

MARRIED

DELL-STULTZ.

Miss Catherine I. Stultz, New Windsor and Edward W. Dell, Westminster, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 P. M., at the Church of God parsonage in Uniontown, Md. The bride's pastor, Rev. John H. Hoch performed the ceremony using the ring ceremony. The bride was attired in powder blue with white accessories. They were unattended.

CASHMAN-FLICKINGER. Miss Margie Virginia Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cashman, of Taneytown, and Mr. Vernon M. Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, of Taneytown R. D., were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble, with white accessories and was attended by her mother and her sister. Helen.
The bride was a graduate of Taney

town High School in 1939 and is employed at present by the Blue Ridge

After the ceremony, the couple left upon their return will reside at the home of the groom's parents.

DIED.

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

JOHN ADDISON KOONS.

John Addison Koons, a retired farmer, died suddenly on Saturday at his home near Taneytown. He had been in declining health for the past three years, but had been able to be about. He had gone to the wood lot to get some wood when he was stricken with a paralytic stroke. Death occurred soon afterward. He was a son of the late Albert

and Eliza Koons and was 80 years of age. He was a member of Mt. Union Lutheran Church, near Union Bridge, for fifty years and was serving as elder at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Jane Koons; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Taneytown R. D., and Mrs. Albert Zollickoffer, Uniontown; a son, Roland W. Koons, near Taneytown; five grand-children, three great-grand-children, and the follow-

ing brothers and sisters, Frank Koons, of Union Bridge; Martin L. Koons, Cresco, Pa.; Mrs. Ella Crumpacker, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Rosa Bohn, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. John H. Shirk, Taneytown. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the late residence. Rev. George E. Bowersox, officiated; burial was made

C. CARROLL LANTZ.

in Mt. Union cemetery.

C. Carroll Lantz, son of the late John M. and Ella Geiger Lantz, died dressing the ociety of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Mr. Knox said the U. S. must be prepared to make sacrifices "that will match any morrhage. He leaves two brothers, week's illness, from cerebral hem-morrhage. He leaves two brothers, Earl at home, and John G. Lantz, at Richmond, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Sterling Gorsuch, of Baltimore, aged

54 years. Funeral was held Thursday at his home. Services at St. Paul's Methodist Church, at 2:30. Rev. Ledford his pastor had charge of the services. In termen was made in cemetery. Mr. Lantz was well known in fraternal circles, being a member of the I. O. O. F. and K. of P. and

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

de

cash 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.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND Rock Red crossed Chicks, Thursdays of each week. Pullorum tested and U. S. approved.—Ralph W. Stonesifer, on Taneytown and Keymar road. Phone 35-F-13.

FOR SALE-Coal Oil Stove, only used a short time, good as new; also baker.—Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taney-

FOR SALE—Large Roll-Top Desk,
—Apply at Record Office.

BABY GRAND PIANO for sale, in good shape, will sell cheap, need room.—Roy F. Smith, Phone 101-F-3.

FOR SALE-Six 7-week-old Pigs. -Newton Mack, near Starner's Dam, Taneytown, R. D.

A GRADUATION GIFT—A Remington Portable Typewriter will make an ideal Graduation Gift, priced for all, built to last a life-time.—Charles L. Stonesifer, representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

HOUSE FOR RENT, West Baltimore Street.—Apply to Edward Feeser, Taneytown, Md. 5-23-2t

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival, May 31st. Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music. Everybody welcome. 5-23-2t

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Friday, May 30th., in the Firemen's Building at 4:00 P. M. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee on sale from 11:00 A. M. on; also Cake and Candy. Suppers sent out if dishes are furnished. 5-16-3t

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

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

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 Many 1-14-tf business men make use of it. readers examine it.

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

Two-Year-Old Ace In Memory Tests

Identifies Baseball Stars and Gives Records.

DETROIT .- County building employees, who have suffered an inferiority complex for years in matters pertaining to baseball, because of the presence of that expert of experts, Judge John D. Watts, de-

vised a sweet revenge recently. One afternoon a dozen or more persons entered the judge's court room. With them was Norman Thompson, a two-year-old, who within an hour thoroughly evened the score for those who had hitherto cringed before the superior knowledge of the vice president of the Detroit Baseball federation and inspirational leader of Detroit sand-

Norman was presented to Judge Watts. From Norman one of the plotters obtained a deck of 48 cards bearing the pictures and records of major-league baseball stars.

Covering all but the upper portion of the face on the first picture Judge Watts was asked to name the

"I haven't the slightest idea," replied the court. He was shown others. The same result. Then the plotters placed Norman on the knee of the county building's challenger.

Showing the boy only the nose and eyes of the players pictured on the cards, Norman was asked to name the players. He not only named all of the 48 players in succession, but gave their ages and

their records. Judge Watts immediately capitulated to the new champ, and in return Norman recited a dozen or more poems and memorized a few new ones for practice. All he asked that they be repeated twice.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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; Union Services on the Reformed Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy pastor—Masses, Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30. Novena Miraculous

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Children's Day in S. S. and Worship beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Ladies' Aid will hold its annual cover dish supper at the church, Saturday, June

supper at the church, Saturday, June 7th., in the evening.

Harney—Memorial Services at the cemetery, at 2 P. M., and then in the church following the service at cemetery. Misses Mary Flickinger and Roberta Zinn and Mr. Lester Shue will furnish the musical numbers. S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:35 P. M.; Union Service, on the lawn, at

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's Day Service, at 8 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sabbath School, at 10 A. M.; Regular Evening Service, at 7:30.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10 A. M.; C. E. Society, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 0:20 A. M.; Worship, Sonyice, 10:30 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hol-lenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S, at

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E, at 6:45; Consistory meeting, Monday at 8:00

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Meeting of Men's and Women's Bible Groups on Friday, June 6, at 7:45 P. M.

The subject on Sunday morning will be: "The Test of Discipleship." At Lineboro the subject will be "Like a Tree."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Luther League, 6:30; Church, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at

Winters—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt.Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Edward Caylor, Supt. Freaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Meaning of Pentecost in Christian Experience." A special offering will be received for the Maryland and Virginia Eldership Assessments; Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. The Ordinances of the Lord's House will be observed. Every member is urg be observed. Every member is urg-ed to be present. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00

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

9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, 7:45 P. M.

Official Language of State

Is American, Not English American is the official language of Illinois, although citizens of the state may have overlooked the fact. It was brought out in a Chicago court the other day when an interpreter was being sworn. The clerk read the oath pledging the interpreter to translate faithfully from the Polish into the "American lan-guage." An attorney objected, saying that the English language was meant. The clerk produced a yellowed card on which the oath was printed. The word "English" had been crossed out and "American" substituted.

Then the bailiff spoke up. "I did that," he said, "when the general assembly made 'American' the official language in 1928." So the statute was hunted up and the bailiff's statement verified.

In this connection it is interesting to know that South American school children, asked whether they studied English in their schools, have answered, "Yes, but it is English, not American English."

There are books and dictionaries that note the differences between English as spoken by citizens of Great Britain and citizens of the United States of America, but there might still be difficulties in requiring anyone to speak only "American" in the courtroom.

Woman Shuffles Magazine Pages; Snares a Killer

Man Sought on Charge of Slaying Girl With a Hammer, Trapped.

SOUTH BEND, IND.-Mrs. Paul Eichorst leafed idly through a detective story magazine. Her interest focused on the picture of a man hunted for the hammer slaying of a high school girl in New Haven, Conn., three years ago.

"I've seen that man somewhere," she told her son, William, 22.

"Why that's Jimmy Martin who used to room over at the Warrens," her son said.

He took the magazine over to his neighbors and showed it to Stephen and Edward Warren. They confirmed that the picture was that of Martin who had roomed at their home for several months and had left about a year ago.

Detectives Go to Hotel.

The three youths went down to see Detective Captain Lucius La Fortune. They knew that Martin, who had been on WPA and had worked in a restaurant and a laundry, was now living at the Argyle hotel. The captain thought it might be a chance worth looking into.

Two detectives went to the hotel. Martin was in bed, listening to the radio, in a room filled with pictures of chorus girls and bathing beauties.

"Yes, I'm Joseph Domorad and I killed the girl," he readily admitted when questioned about the New Haven killing. "I'm glad it's over. I'm tired of running away and thinking all the time that every one is watching me."

Victim His Foster Sister.

His victim was Estelle Feinberg, his foster sister. An orphan, she had been reared in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Moran, as had Domorad, who was taken in as a county ward at the age of five. The slaying took place in the grand-mother's home. Domorad, then 20, was an employee of the Winchester Repeating Arms company.

"After work I went out with some other fellows and drank a lot of beer," Domorad said in his signed confession. "Then I went home and called Estelle up to my room. I made a play for her. When she screamed I got scared and hit her several times. Then I got out of

The girl's battered body was found with a carpenter's hammer lying nearby. Authorities said strangulation was a contributory factor in death.

In his wanderings about the country Domorad said he was arrested in New Orleans for vagrancy and his fingerprints taken. Authorities took a pistol from him and released him before a report from Washington identified him as the hunted

Sings Tenor in Church

Choir at the Age of 88 ASHTABULA, OHIO.-Back in the days when General Custer was fighting the Indians, Sidney S. Woodruff started singing in the Congregational church choir in nearby Rock

Today, at 88, "Uncle Sid," as he is affectionately called, still sings tenor in the church choir.

He was recently elected "deacon emeritus," and has been also a di-rector of the Citizens' bank for 23 years and president for the past 14

Asked what enables him to keep singing more than a quarter of a century after other vocalists find it impossible to do so, "Uncle Sid" said he didn't know, but he added he is a bachelor, he does not smoke and, although he loves music, he practices moderately.

Navy's Biggest Ship Nearly Completed

Washington to Be Placed in Commission in May.

PHILADELPHIA.—Sped through construction six months ahead of schedule at the Philadelphia navy yard, the new 35,000-ton battleship Washington will be placed in commission here on May 15, it was announced. She was launched last June 1, just two years after the laying of her keel.

The new \$65,000,000 vessel, carrying nine 16-inch guns and a heavy secondary and anti-aircraft armament, will be commanded by Capt. Howard H. J. Benson of Baltimore, according to Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who made the announcement at Washington.

The Washington is the largest and most powerful capital ship ever built for the navy, and will be the second to go into service since the West Virginia was commissioned in 1923. The first since that time will be the North Carolina, a sister-ship of the Washington. She is being completed at the Brooklyn navy yard and is to be commissioned in a few weeks.

Construction speed-ups on the Washington not only will permit her commissioning far ahead of the contract time of next December 1. but outpaced the builders of the North Carolina, whose keel was laid nine months earlier than that of the vessel built here.

Although from six to nine months are ordinarily devoted to "shakedown" cruises for ships of the Washington's class, this time will be reduced to permit her to join the fleet in September, it was indicated.

The Washington is 704 feet in length and has a speed of 27 knots, with a cruising range of 5,000 miles. She will carry a crew of about 1,800

Air Unit Gives Canine Mascot Special Chute

SALT LAKE CITY.—Kentucky has its colonels and Nebraska has its admirals, but the Fifth airbase group stationed at near-by Fort Douglas sees a lot of the air corps' own reserve major general.

Furthermore, Maj. Gen. Teddy is more than just an ordinary dog. He has a citation presented by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and is equipped with everything he requires to be a first-class mascot for the Seventh bombardment squad-

Teddy has his own personal parachute and blanket, on which is stamped the air corps insignia. In preparation for the high post he holds, Teddy boasts nearly 700 flying hours-more than many pilots.

A stocky, reddish brown animal, Teddy is a cross between a chow and a fox terrier. He's technically owned by Sgt. Philip Carroll, aerial engineer in headquarters squadron, but he really belongs to the whole outfit.

Among Teddy's accomplishments is included a flight across the country in 18 hours 20 minutes.

They Crashed in 1917 And Do It Again in 1941

KOKOMO, IND.—Raymond Kley-la and Mrs. Leslie Graham, both of Windfall, principals in a traffic collision 24 years ago, have re-enacted the crash with slight variations.

The first accident occurred when her horse-drawn buggy collided with Kleyla's automobile. He was severely injured and his car was wrecked. The second occurred when Kleyla's car and one driven by Mrs. Graham crashed at an intersection. Kleyla's machine overturned four times, but none in the two cars was injured.

Signal Corps Officer Describes Vital Role Played By Telephone In U.S. Army

Major John C. Grable Reveals Administrative Post Commanication Systems Total 189, With Nearly 60,000 Telephones In The Several Corps Areas

The important part played by tele-|ministrative post telephones to 98,000. Army Signal Corps. Major Grable, firing of major caliber guns. addressing the Independent Telephone | Fire Reporting Systems are installed for administrative purposes.

within the area."

ministrative Post Telephone Systems, reporting. Harbor Defense Fire Control Systems, The number of telephones in a Range Systems.

systems will bring the number of ad- targets.

phone communication in the U.S. Harbor Defense Fire Control Sys-Army was recently described by tems are used in transmitting infor-Major John C. Grable of the U. S. mation to gun crews necessary for the

Association, explained that the United at all army posts. These systems con-States is divided into nine corps areas sist of switchboards installed in fire houses with an electrically lighted "These nine corps areas," Major enunciator placed in a prominent posi-Grable said, "and the four overseas tion near the fire apparatus. Anyone departments, Puerto Rico, Panama, wishing to report a fire lifts the re-Hawaii and the Philippines, each has ceiver of one of the telephones and the a signal officer assigned as a staff number of that telephone is flashed on officer of the Commanding General of the enunciator. By means of a locked each corps area and department, who relay that light remains lighted until is responsible to the Commander for cleared by the operator. The fire deall types of signal pommunication within the area." partment can proceed to the location of the telephone at once, or, under normal procedure, the operator in the The permanent communication sys- fire station ascertains the location and tems of the Army include the Ad- extent of the fire from the person

Fire Telephone Systems, and Target Target Range System varies from several up to more than 100. When At present there are 189 adminis- a soldier is on the target range the trative post systems, with about 60,000 result of each shot is instantly retelephones, in the several army corps ported by telephone from the distant areas. The completion of additional pit where observers inspect the

Bashful Bandit Strips;

But It's Cash Drawer DENVER. - Mrs. Pearl Renner, operator of a Denver grocery store, believes she has encountered one of the meanest holdup men in the busi-

A well-dressed young man walked into her grocery store, holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and ordered her to empty the cash drawer into a sack.

She followed his instructions, Denver police report, and gave him the \$7 in the till. The bandit then turned his back and ordered her to disrobe, officers said.

With his back still turned, the bandit asked her to hand him her clothes. He then ran from the store and threw her clothes near the door. Mrs. Renner did not immediately call the police and the bashful bandit escaped.

s Are Ho). Have trouble getting a . started in your fireplace?

Here are a few directions that should do the trick. Remember that the foundation of your fire is most important.

Crumple up three or four pages of newspapers. Don't wad them up hard as rocks, or you'll not get any tall flames. Over the crumpled papers put a double handful of kindling shavings, preferable box-wood. To this add your smaller pieces of kindling, building up to the larger pieces. Then lay on two or three small pieces of wood and on top put your log. Light your paper in several places at the same time. If you still have trouble getting your fire started, or your logs should be damp, you can fall back on a bit

High Flying on Ground Technicians of the Civil Aeronau-

tics authority have worked out several new ways of testing a pilot's reaction to the thin air of high aititudes without having the airman leave the ground. Their devices are being tested at the authority's medical science center at Kansas City, and it is predicted that they will greatly speed up the country's progress in aviation

By a gradual cutting down of the amount of oxygen, a pilot or student aviator sitting safely in the laboratory goes through exactly the same reactions that he would if he were handling an air liner or a military plane several thousand feet above the ground. Every reduction in the volume of oxygen is the equivalent of a corresponding rise heavenward

Honored for Putting 9

Children Through College SEATTLE.—For sending nine sons and daughters through the University of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reid of Seattle were awarded the honorary degree of "Par-

entees Extraordinarii" by the university. It was the first such award granted by the university since 1889. The only other recipients were the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, French World war hero, and Fredric James Grant, an early Seattle newspaper

Drunken Drivers Increase

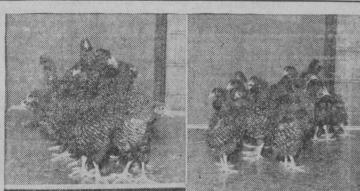
According to the safety council's statistics, the number of drunken drivers involved in fatal accidents throughout the country increased from 7 per cent in 1933 to 11 per cent in 1939. And the number of drinking pedestrians in such accidents increased from 8 per cent in 1933 to 15 per cent in 1939. The council's report also shows: In one of every five fatal accidents in 1939, driver or pedestrian had been drinking. One in seven pedestrians and one in nine drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. One in three fatal accidents at night involved drinking by driver or pe-

Cunningham Comet Hubert O. Jenkins, instructor in physics and astronomy at the Sacramento Junior college, says the Cunningham comet was discovered by Leland Cunningham on September 5, 1940. It became barely visible to the naked eye as it passed the constellation Lyra the latter part of November, and grew larger as it traveled south through the constellation Aquila, but was difficult to see since it was nearing the horizon where haze and the sun's rays interfered. It reached perihelion (its point nearest the sun) on about January 20 but could be seen here. Those in the southern hemisphere will have a better chance to observe

But His Crust Won't

Go Through the Mail TOWSON, MD .- An 18-year-old Negro was accused of having lived for two months in a Towson home while its owners were in Florida. He moved a downstairs radio to an upstairs bedroom, used the electric heating pad, ate canned goods, and had his mail addressed to the house. He was trapped by his letters.

MEAT SCRAPS TESTED WITH CHICKS



Photos Courtesy Purina Biological Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo. These chicks were used for testing two samples of meat scrap. The chicks on the right received a low quality sample. Their growth was slow. Those on the left received a high quality sample and their growth was rapid. This vast difference was caused by the quality of the meat products used in making the two meat scraps.

My-y-y-y, But They Are Good! They Say About These Cockies



OOKIES you can serve with fruit | measured) and ½ cup milk alter-COOKIES you can serve will really include the juice and grated for dessert, or for in-between nately. Add the juice and grated snacks, are a summer "must." And cookie recipes that can be

stirred up in a twinkle are a find. To aid your knack for making cookies fast, use the new self-rising flour which cuts sifting and measuring time in half. All you do is combine this new self-rising flour with fat, sugar, eggs, milk, and flavoring and your cookies are ready for the oven. They're more economical, too, for a high grade slow acting baking powder is already mixed into the

For a good combination, try lemon cookies and walnut rocks, as fol-

Lemon Cookies.

cups self-rising flour (sifted before | 15 minutes.

rind of ½ lemon and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (330 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Walnut Rocks.

Cream 3 cup fat and 11 cups light brown sugar. Add 2 eggs one at a time and beat vigorously. Add 1/3 cup milk alternately with 3 cups self-rising flour, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ginger. When blended, add 1½ cups black walnuts and 1 cup raisins or dates. Form into little balls about 1/2 inch in diameter or Cream 1/3 cup butter and 3/4 cup drop from tip of a spoon on a sugar together. Add 1 egg, and stir greased baking sheet. Bake in mod-until thoroughly blended. Add 2 erate oven (350 degrees F.) about

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, A James E. Boylan Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. 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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Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

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

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. ----

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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.

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

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Stor Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Stor Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, North

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 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

JNO. C. CRAPSTER

7:30 A. M.
7:40 A. M.
9:44 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Two-Year-Old Boy Talks Greek and **English Fluently**

He Acts as an Interpreter When His Grandmother And Aunt Visit.

CHICAGO.-When grandmother, who comes from Greece, and Aunt Mabel, who knows only English, visit each other they have to have an interpreter. So Mickey does the job, although he's not yet three years old.

Mickey is Michael Bakalis. His grandmother is Mrs. Veneta Sikokis, with whom he lives, and his aunt is Mrs. Michael Bakalis.

Ever since he was 15 months old Mickey has been interpreting the conversation between his aunt and his grandmother. He learned to speak Greek as early as Englishwhich was at the age of 15 months. "Now," says his aunt, "we depend on Mickey to act as interpreter when

we three are alone.' Unaware of Accomplishment.

The little fellow is unaware of his unusual accomplishment. As far as he is concerned it's only normal for a two-year-old boy to speak two languages well and be able to translate one into another.

His unusual gift was first noticed when Mickey asked his uncle, who was visiting him, for a drink of wa-He made the request in Greek and the uncle couldn't understand

"Thelo ena potiri nero," was about the first Greek sentence the youngster said. "That means, 'I want a glass of water,'" he explained.

From that point on he mastered both languages with amazing facility. Now he is the perfect interpreter for his aunt and grand-

Doesn't Tire as Interpreter.

He appears to be able to express himself with the ability of one much older. This is true whether he is speaking in Greek or English. He doesn't tire of his job as interpreter and for an hour at a time may put what his grandmother says into English for his aunt and translate what his aunt says into Greek for his grandmother.

Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bakalis. His parents speak both Greek and English, so he can get assistance if he needs it, but so far he hasn't fallen down on the job. His mother says he carries on a

childlike conversation with his toy animals in both languages, often talking to his toy bear in Greek and his toy dog in English.

Mickey had two uncles fighting for Greece. One was killed in action a few weeks ago. The other is still a soldier for the gallant little nation in the European trouble zone.



• All you hedonists (look it up) will have little trouble today. But I went out on a "game night" and was I tangled up! Indicate your choices in the space provided, check answers and then add your score and get your rating.

(1) We had a scavenger hunt. My host explained a scavenger is a creature like (a) a whale; (b) a catfish; (c) a trout; (d) a salmon.

(2) We played cards. My partner called her jack a "bower." We were playing (a) bridge; (b) casino; (c) five hundred; (d) poker. I lost!

(3) We deciphered rebuses and had to (a) decode cryptograms; (b) supply words for objects; (c) do crossword puzzles; (d) solve conundrums. Tough!



(4) They used these in one of the games. It was (a) croquet; (b) field hockey; (c) polo; (d) roulette.

(5) Somebody suggested charades but I didn't like it because I was (a) a poor actor; (b) my back hurt; (c) I didn't like cards; (d) I

thought kissing games silly. (6) I heard somebody talk about "leaving the barrier" and figured it must have something to do with (a) prisoner's base; (b) dominoes; (c) horse-racing; (d) hurling.

(7) They handed me a "putter" and I knew I was in for (a) badminton; (b) tennis; (c) golf; or (d) billiards. Was I tired!

'GUESS AGAIN" Score ANSWERS

(b) Like 'em? 15 pts...... (c) and YOU win! 10 pts..... (b) toughie—20 pts 2. (c) and roo with pts.

3. (b) toughie—20 pts.

4. (c) 10 pts. (So sorry.).

5. (a) 15 pts.

6. (c) Another 15 pts.

7. (c) for 15 more. RATINGS: 90-100, the champ; 80-90, runner-up; 70-80, also ran; 60-70, consolation. BRIDGE OUT!

By BARBARA BENEDICT (Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

T WAS bad enough, Natalie thought, to be lost without meeting Chris Rhodes. Yet sight of his lean, straight figure as he rounded the trail was reassuring. All the fear that had gradually crept into Natalie's soul as night shut down and the terrible hopelessness of being alone overcame her, vanished as Chris rode slowly to meet her. His dark face was unsmiling and grave.

"Hello," she said, attempting lightness. "Mind telling me how far it is back to the hotel. I-rode farther than I intended."

"It's a good ways," Chris reined in and removed his hat. He was a handsome youth, and rather mysterious. "I guess you're out of luck," he went on. "The bridge is out at Mile creek."

Natalie paled. "The bridge is out? But I came that way this morning!"

"There's been a cloudburst in the mountains. The creek swelled to abnormal height and carried the bridge away.'

"Does that mean we're — marooned here?"

"I'm afraid it does." "How long will it be before the bridge is repaired?"

Chris shrugged. "A day, possibly

The full significance of the situa-tion struck Natalie with startling suddenness. Fifteen minutes ago she had experienced some of the horrors of being lost and alone in the great north woods. Now a new problem confronted her. She was no longer alone. She was with a man who, she had every reason to



"Hello," she said, attempting lightness.

believe, hated her. She knew nothing about him; he had no friends or relatives at the hotel. He might be -most anybody.

Even in the face of what might happen Natalie sensed a certain thrill. Whatever Chris Rhodes' anspoken and romantic looking. Moreover, he had been indifferent to all of Natalie's mild attempts at flirtation. She wasn't used to being shown indifference. Most men worshiped her.

Chris Rhodes was different. His attitude was cold and aloof. He failed to respond when she smiled at him.

Chris had dismounted and was removing his saddle. Natalie watched him in mild astonishment.

"What are you doing?" she asked. "Might as well camp here as anywhere. Better climb down and start gathering wood for a fire." casual acceptance of the situation chilled her. An angry retort leaped to her lips, but was never uttered. Instead, she slid to the ground and began breaking dead limbs from a pine tree.

Chris unsaddled both horses, built a fireplace of stones and started a blaze. By the time it was going well he had brought water from a nearby spring and set coffee on to

"I always carry an emergency grub supply in my saddle bags," he as if reading Natalie's said, thoughts.

Night had shut down by the time supper was ready. Natalie was famished and she ate ravenously. Later she washed the dishes, and found when the task was finished, that Chris had built a lean-to shelter of spruce and fir boughs. A white half-moon appeared over

the tops of distant pine crowns, bringing with it a breeze heavy with the scent of pine and balsam. The fire burned briskly; its light and radiating heat was warm and comfort-

Natalie hugged her knees and stole a look at Chris. He was seated with his back to a pine tree, a pipe clamped between his teeth, his sober eyes on the fire. Natalie knew again an odd little thrill.

On sudden impulse she said, "You don't like me. Why?" He studied her gravely. "On the contrary, I'm quite madly in love

with you." The simplicity of his statement startled her. For a moment she did not reply. Then abruptly she laughed. "You've certainly been keeping it to yourself. Back at the hotel you were almost rude." "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to be."

He looked at her squarely. "It wouldn't have done much good back

there. I'd have been just another of

your worshipers. Out here it's dif-

"Different?" A sudden terror gripped her. What could he mean? They were alone. Was he- The screech of a bobcat, surprisingly close, pierced the quiet softness of the night. Instinctively, Natalie clutched at the man's arm. The cat screamed again. Chris drew her toward him. She felt the comforting protection of his arms and buried her face, stifling a frightened sob, against his shoulder.

At length she drew away and looked up into his face, conscious that he was holding her close. "No. Please! You mustn't."

He released her gently, and she sat up, arranging her hair. "What was it?"

"Merely a bobcat. Probably more frightened than you." "Oh." She paused. "You were saying this was different." "Isn't it?" "Why?"

He shrugged. "I could have kissed you, yet I didn't. Besides, there is plenty of time to talk." "About what?"

"You, mostly. You're different from most girls. These men back at the hotel don't interest you. You try to make yourself think they do, but you can't. You rode off today to get away from them. That's true, isn't it?'

"Yes." "And you weren't disappointed at seeing me. Afraid, perhaps, but not disappointed."

"How-" she paused. Chris leaned closer. "Natalie, I love you; have loved you for weeks. I had to have a setting like this to tell you-to make you understand my love is different and genuine. I couldn't go about it like those others—you wouldn't have thought me sincere."

It was late when Natalie finally crawled into her lean-to; still later when at last she slept. She awakened to the smell of boiling coffee and frying bacon.

Chris greeted her cheerfully. He kept up a merry chatter during breakfast, not once mentioning their conversation of the night previous.

An hour later they were packed and ready to depart. Natalie supposed Chris hoped to find workmen at Mile Creek bridge and somehow to get word to them of their predicament. For the first time she thought of her parents and folks at the hotel. Would their explanation of the bridge be enough?

Trusting implicitly in Chris' sense of direction, Natalie followed him along a dim trail, that led eventually to the river bank. A hundred yards below she saw a suspension bridge and stared at it in amaze-

"It's the old one," Chris was saying. "They left it there when they built the new bridge last year."
"And you knew all the time?"
He nodded. "I wanted to tell you,

Natalie. I wanted the proper setting. Will you ever forgive me?" Natalie didn't answer. She didn't have to. Chris folded her in his arms, and kissed her upturned lips. He didn't know that Natalie had been as aware of the second bridge's existence as he.

Churches Printed Own

Monies Centuries Ago In these days when the govern-

ment's budget runs into the billions and streams of pennies, nickels and other small coins flow through the land, it seems inconceivable that churches once had to issue their own money to get anything in the weekly collection plate.

Back in 1790 after the Revolutionary war there was a great scarcity of small change. Many businesses were handicapped and the churches, too, for there was not a convenient drug or cigar store where one might change a bill.

But Dyrck Romeyn, pastor of the old Dutch Reformed church in Schenectady, N. Y., and founder of Union college, was not to be outwitted when collections began to fall off in his church. If there were not enough small coins in circulation, if that was the reason people were not contributing to the weekly collection, then why not have the church issue its own money? If a person had nothing smaller than a dollar bill, then the church would make change. And that is exactly what it did.

Small paper bills, about two by three inches in size, which many may have heard referred to as shin plasters, were issued. These small bills, in one, two, three and six pence denominations, were printed on both sides. The face somewhat resembled a promissory note; that is, it read like this: The consistory of the Reformed Dutch church at Schenectady promises to pay the bearer, on demand, Four Pence. By order of D. Romeyn. On the reverse side were merely three lines of type reading: "Four Pence. Schenectady. Church Money," contained within a decorative border.

The bills were somewhat irregular in size, indicating they were printed on large sheets and cut apart perhaps by officers of the church who used ordinary shears. They were printed by C. R. and G. Webster of Albany. That firm's name is on all bills.

The deacons of the church were the custodians of the money. They made change for people and re-deemed the shin plasters whenever anyone wanted some legal money. However, the credit of the church was so good that the little bills were in common circulation in Schenectady and were accepted at many stores.

Business Laws Traced

Back to 2,000 B. C. Era CHICAGO.—The origin of business administration has been traced back 4000 years, according to Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associate in the Oriental institute at the University of Chicago.

Dubberstein cited a six-foot pillar, bearing the administrative code of King Hammurabi of Babylonia, written shortly after 2000 B. C., as evidence that business followed a definite pattern then. He said the original pillar is now "somewhere in France."

"Hammurabi's code included, among other things, fixed commodity prices, a minimum wage law providing higher wages for seasonal workers and a maximum interest rate of 20 per cent," Dubberstein said.

From 3000 B. C. until approximately the time of Hammurabi's code, Dubberstein added, real property was owned almost exclusively by the State and the church, and there was little evidence of private enter-

However, by Hammurabi's time, Dubberstein said, Babylonians had come to own land and houses and goods, and it became necessary for someone to codify whatever business laws were in unwritten effect.

Lost Evidence in Army

Trial of 1889 Unearthed

BOSTON .- A rusty cannon ballwhich 52 years ago would have been evidence in convicting a private of the attempted murder of his captain-has been discovered at the bottom of an old cistern at historic Fort Warren in Boston harbor.

According to an old army story, a private in 1889 dropped the 65pound cannon ball from the fort wall. He missed only because his hard-bitten captain failed to make his customary stop for a smoke in a certain corner of the fort.

The story describes how two of the private's companions hid the cannon ball under cover of night. The private was set free at a trial when the all-important evidencethe cannon ball-could not be pro-

Army records show the captain died in the Philippine islands in 1902 and the private left the army in 1910 and died in 1925.

MICKIE SAYS-

A RATTLIN' TIN CAN ON A DOGS TAIL GETS ATTENTION, BUT TAINT ADVERTISING = TELLING FOLKS WHAT Y'GOT T' SELL, IN THIS PAPER, THAT'S ADVERTISING!



Flyer Lands on Highway

Lined With Power Lines WILMINGTON, DEL.-A. W. Garrad, manager of the Palm Springs (Calif.) airport, probably is beginning to think of a landing field as something of a luxury.

Within a week he used a wheat field and then the eastbound lane of a dual highway as an emergency roost for his plane. Bringing his ship down on the highway near here was quite a feat, Garrard admits. Power and phone wires lined the roadway and left only a narrow strip of concrete for the aviator.

Once down, Garrard taxied his plane into a near-by driveway and left it there overnight. State police halted traffic for a few minutes the next morning while he took off.

Coast Guard Outwitted

By Youths With Kite PORTLAND, AUSTRALIA.-The coast guardsmen blushed when boys put this one over.

The ketch Pengana had run aground on a dangerous coral reef 200 yards offshore. The problem was how to get a line to it. The boys attached a tuna fish line, to which a sinker and a balloon had been tied to keep it afloat, to their kite and flew it out over the ketch.

Once the crew had the fish line, a heavy line was attached at the shore end, then a steel cable, and the crew pulled them aboard.

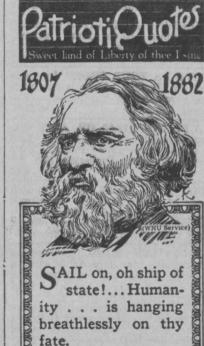
A 'Trickle' Pours Funds

Into the Water Bureau BOSTON. - Tantalization, rather than force, has solved this city's long-itching problem of uncollected

water bills. The idea is to reduce the flow of water to a "mere trickle" in the homes of delinquents.

George Hylan, public works commissioner, told a legislative commit-tee that before he inaugurated the "trickle" plan three years ago unpaid bills resulted in a \$200,000 annual deficit for the water division. Since then, he said, a \$1,500,000

surplus had been realized.



Henry W. Longfellow

President Lincoln considered this one of his favorite quota-tions. These words are particu-

larly significant these days when America is becoming the last refuge of civilization.

PHONONO HONO HONO HONO

Crossword Puzzle

office

34. Beams

tion

37. Cavern

name

44, Looks

No. 23

coin

central Asia

measure

writer

ACROSS 15. Norse god 1. To obscure 16. Thrashes 20. Exists 5. Forward 8. Greek letter 21. Insane 22. Wrath

12. Extinct 23. Japanese birds 13. A half mask (Fr.) 24. Perched 14. Spring 25. River in month

16. Concise 26. Oriental 17. Greeting 27. American 18. To append 19. One's

28. Those in relatives 21. U.S. river 29. Region 30. Large feline 31. Tooth-cleansing agents 35. Cry of sheep 36. Existent

45. Plant root 46. Wager 47. Resembling gold 48. Woody plant 49. Mountain

40. Couples

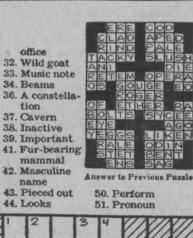
nymph 51. Unites, as. metals 52. One who loses

DOWN

1. An herb 2. Editor (abbr.) 3. King of Bashan 4. Greek

physician 5. Nurse (Orient) 6. Expect 7. Nobleman 9. Morning

(poet.) 10. Ponder 11. Tip



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 1

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

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believely to the lieveth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"-little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church-and minemight learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive -not willing to fellowship with other Christians-do not truly represent

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "'he was a good man.' It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was 'full of the Holy He was also 'full of faith, and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). 'When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad' " (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist -Saul, God's prepared man for this

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great impor-

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference be-

tween Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

Nazis a Bar to Feeding Europe

Subdued States Could Feed Selves if Permitted, Expert Declares.

WASHINGTON. - A report prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, economist of the agriculture department, gives facts and figures to show that the conquered nations of Europe could feed themselves under war conditions if permitted.

But Germany, which now needs fats and will be hard put to maintain her meat ration in the future, is not permitting them to do this. Instead she is taking food and transportation facilities from them for her own needs and gearing their economies to the requirements of the Nazi war

Germany's intensive preparations for war between 1934 and 1939 had only partial success as far as the food problem went, according to Dr. Strauss' report. The changing over of the people's food habits to fit expected wartime supplies was more successful than the attempt to expand farm production. The soil is considerably depleted of phosphate content. There is an acute shortage of farm labor; farm machinery cannot be fully utilized because of the shortage of gasoline.

Danube Supplies Small. The Nazis will have enough bread, potatoes and sugar from their domestic production for next year at least, according to Dr. Strauss. But

they are beginning to need fats to-

day and may need meat soon. From the Danubian countries Germany got less than she expected this year. Only in Bessarabia were harvests favorable-and Bessarabia was taken by Russia. At any rate, normally the Danubian basin can furnish only bread and feed grains, small quantities of fruits and ani-

The Soviet Union is more of a mystery. But it cannot offer much food, the report makes clear, unless it is willing to deprive its own people of needed supplies to feed the Germans.

The Danes and Norwegians, the Netherlanders and Belgians and French, could feed themselves, even though their markets and sources of supply were cut off by the British blockade, says Dr. Strauss. Their normally large imports of rye and wheat, barley, oats and corn, oil-seeds and oilcake, were mostly fed to their live stock and turned into export surpluses. Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium had prepared for the expected war, though they had hoped to be able to remain neutral, by storing large quantities of food.

Loss of Markets Expected.

They had expected to lose their overseas markets and thus to have to slow down their industry. This would have meant the consumption of less food than if all were working. They could have provided their citizens at least with the German 'normal adult' food ration pre-war production of wheat and rye, potatoes and sugar beets would have furnished the five conquered nations with enough of these essen-

As regards meats, no problem would have arisen during the first year or two, according to Dr. Strauss, since many cattle and more hogs would have had to be slaughtered because of diminished feed

In Poland only those members of the Polish "lower race" working on essential war industries for Germany have something like an adequate diet. The meat supplies taken from Denmark would have fed the people of Denmark and Norway combined for two years. From Norway the Nazis took fish, butter and even potatoes. Hundreds of carloads of fresh vegetables have been shipped to Germany every week from the Netherlands.

Man 'Officially' Dead

Sends in Draft Inquiry PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—Ralph W. Clark, a transient, came late to inquire about his number in the draft, but Lake County Sheriff James Moloney didn't expect him at all. Clark found that he had been listed in the sheriff's records as dead for more than a month. A body found in a burning barn at Mentor, Ohio, was "identified" as Clark's by a left shoe, a necktie and a pair of glasses.

British Gobs Can't Sign Love and X's Any More

LONDON.-British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "Love and X X X." Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for code mes-

Housewives Are Told

Proper Way to Boil Egg LEWISTON, MAINE. - Harold Rotzel, manager of the New England Fresh Egg institute, says nine out of ten housewives don't know how to boil an egg.

He told the Maine Poultry association that most women drop eggs in boiling water, leave them there a few minutes and expect A-1 food. The proper way, he said, is to place the egg in lukewarm water and

let the water come slowly to a boil.

Prisoner Drunk in Court,

Judge Changes Decision DETROIT.—Things were looking up for Alex Lundy until he stepped down from a traffic court witness

Lundy, found innocent by Judge George T. Murphy of a charge of driving while intoxicated, stumbled

and almost fell. "Come back here. I want to talk to you," ordered Judge Murphy.
"Why, you're drunk now!" the

court snapped indignantly a moment Lundy, sentenced to 10 days in jail

for contempt of court, looked up at the bench.

"When do I get my driver's license back, judge?" he asked. "In a hundred years!" the court replied. "I will recommend permanent revocation.'

St. Bernard True to Name

In the Face of Disgrace CINCINNATI. — Bad Girl, 175-pound St. Bernard, is a show dog, but parading comes second when there's rescue work to be done.

Miss Anna Marie Schmidt didn't understand when Bad Girl tugged her leash. Anna tugged back, the leash broke and the two-year-old St. Bernard leaped a roadside wall and plunged down a 40-foot embank-

Bad Girl ignored her mistress' calls and backed up the slope carrying a starving German Shepherd puppy whining in a basket. Another puppy in the basket was dead.

Diplomacy Pays Tipsy

Visitor; Case Dismissed LEXINGTON, KY .- The defendant in police court was a resident of another part of the state.

The officer who arrested him for intoxication spoke up:

"Judge, I think you ought to give this man a break. When I arrested him he explained that Lexington whisky was so much better than what he was used to getting at home he just got too much before he knew

The court agreed and dismissed



FEED DRY



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Calf Startena raises just as big, milky heifers as can possibly be done with whole milk. and with much less labor and fuss. Call us or drop in for some Calf Startena and start SAVING MONEY.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY

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MILK WANTED

1,000 Gallons Daily

Royal Farms Dairy, 1525 Braddish Avenue, Baltimore will pay 25c per gallon flat, F. O. B. Plant, 4% fat. ½c differential, above or below 4%.

Price Effective, July 1st

Phone, MAdison 7644 or write **ROYAL FARMS DAIRY**

Fred E. Saumenig

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense. In calling attention to the importance of proper food, it is pointed out that a survey has revealed that approximately 45 million of our population. mately 45 million of our population are living below the "safety line" of what is considered an adequate

What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is nec-essary to build and repair body tissue. There must be vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and calories to supply heat and energy. Minerals, such as iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, are needed to build blood, bones and

Importance of Iron

In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder. It ranks first among the nutritive elements in

The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health. Iron enters into the structure of every active body cell. Iron is a constituent of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the 25 trillion or more red blood corpuscles, and thus helps to carry oxygen to every part of the body.

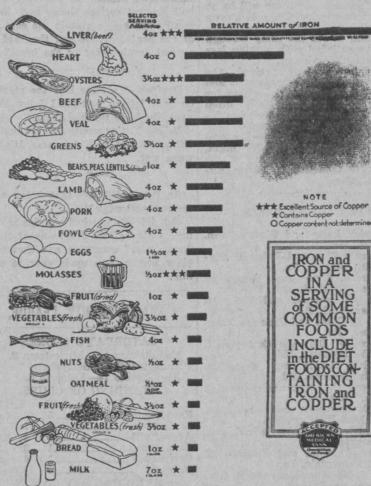
Foods rich in iron must be added to the diet at six months or earlier and continued throughout life, according to nutrition authorities. The adult requires at least 12 milligrams of iron daily.

and other symptoms.

As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Menghini an Italian, is given credit as the first to discover iron in the blood—in 1747. The present view that an iron

Iron Sources Shown in New Chart

IRON and COPPER

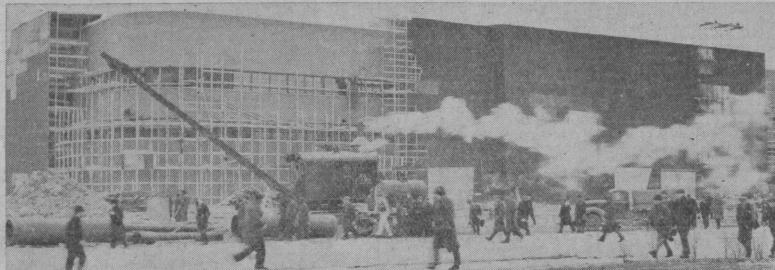


deficiency is the principal cause of of the American Medical Associa-anemia, was first advanced in 1889. tion, presents the most up-to-date In 1849, a serious form of anemia, information on the iron and copper The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms.

In 1849, a serious form of anemia, information on the fron and copper known of anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms.

In 1849, a serious form of anemia, was content of our common foods. The iron supply iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron supply is a condition known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron supply is a condition known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. iron of foods is better utilized in the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron supply is a condition known as pernicious anemia, was pernicious anemi

Ford Airplane Engine Plant Emerges from 'Cocoon'



Workmen have begun tearing down the huge fiberboard canopy which sheltered the \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant at Dearborn, Mich., during winter construction. This view shows the front section of the plant. The entire building will be completed early in

April—little more than six months from the time ground was broken. Ordinarily such a project would require 12 to 14 months, but the shelter built over the structure enabled crews to work around the clock

through the dead of winter.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB CELEBRATES ITS SECOND CHAPTER NIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.) a condition under which if life is to be worth living, some things must be defended. He expressed the opinion, however, that if America will continue to send the same kind of aid which England is now receiving and which is contemplated in the future by the United States Government, there is no doubt of the final outcome of the

In describing the events immediately following the fall of Norway and France, when Germany began the program of raids on England territory, striking especially at English shipping through the destruction of harbors, no less than 640 German planes were destroyed in ten days. In the same time the English lost 160 planes. Then came mass attacks with as many as 800 planes engaged at one time, in which however the British loss was comparatively slight, due to the fact that many of the air-dromes are hidden, some of them underground. The next attack was against London, in which as many as 400 planes would be used at once. To the middle of October, the Germans had lost 6732 planes of various types. The losses of the British in planes was about one-fifth the German loss. On September 15 the Germans lost no less than 185 planes. In a mass attack of 100 machines, which was met by 48 English planes, 50 of the German machines were shot down in the attack, and of the whole number sent from Germany planes succeeded in returning to their home base. Captain Carne gie seemed to get much pleasure from gie seemed to get much pleasure from recounting the German losses on September 15, since that was the day on which Hitler had announced that he would be in London. He thinks that the successful prevention of the German invasion of England of the thinks was the turning noint of at that time was the turning-point of the war.

Captain Carnegie praised highly the spirit of England and of London especially in view of the destruction all around them and of the constant danger to which they are continually exposed. He noted the extraordinary change which has come about in the attitude of the German fighters toward their foes, an attitude which seems to be inspired by a deep hatred. This attitude has engender-ed among the English a like attitude, so that from now on there will be no mercy on either side. There is among the English people no fear but a de-termination to see the thing through

and to be satisfied with nothing less than a complete victory.

Captain Carnegie praised the "bundles for Britain" movement and showed the necessity of providing for those English civilians who often after a raid have nothing left besides

the clothes they are wearing.

The Club on next Wednesday evening will observe "Four-H" night, the program to be in charge of the Agriculture Committee, Charles Ritter, Chairman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph R. Guise and Grace L. Barnhart, York, Pa.
Edward W. Dell and Catherine I.

Edward W. Dell and Catherine I.
Stultz, Westminster, Md.
J. Melvin Lantz and Bernadian
Newbugh, Hancock, Md.
Spurgeon C. Lauer and Esther R.
Hoffman, York Pa.
Roy D. Bowersox and Doris A.
Hunter, New Windsor, Md.
Edward J. Rohet and Lois L. Zeigen

Edward J. Bobst and Lois L. Zeigenfus, Lehighton, Pa.

Hobert J. Miller and Florence N.
Gouse, Summerdale, Pa.

Clair J. Nace and Amanda R. Graham, Hanover, Pa.
Robert E. Steffy and Irene S. Reber,

Reamstown, Pa.
Richard C. Dundore and Kathryn
R. Myers, York, Pa.
Amos K. Aughenbaugh and Mary
E. Bretz, Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Shield, A. Wright

Shields A. Wright and Dorothy Butler, Hanover, Pa. Lester I. Hollerbush and Clara P. M. Wallick, Dover, Pa.

JAPANESE BEETLE CONTEST.

County Agent L. C. Burns announced today the results obtained in a demonstration held in Westminster to illustrate the effectiveness of the new milky white disease now being used for Japanese beetle grub control.

The demonstration consisted of comparing grubs stored for a period of 45 days in untreated soil with an equal number of grubs stored in soil that was treated with the disease organism. According to Mr. Burns, the results were most interesting and should offer encouragement in the solution of the Japanese beetle problem.
When the total number of living grubs from untreated soil was compared with those from treated soil, it was found that 77.4% of the grubs in the treated plots were either dead, or sick, from the disease.

County Agent Burns advised that with the cooperation of the county commissioners, the University of Maryland, and the Federal government it was possible to inoculate 66 properties in the County last summer. The treatments were made on properties known to be infested with beetles.

Those attending the demonstration were shown how to differentiate between healthy grubs and those sick with the milky white disease on the basis of general color of the grub, as well as by the color of the grub's blood. A high powered microscope was used to show the group the bacterial spores that caused the disease.

Sibyl—Do you consider that the First World War was a war of conquest?

Dibble-Well a lot of girls got husbands by it, didn't they?

THAT ALL IMPORTANT SIXTH YEAR MOLAR.

Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health calls attention to the accompanying explanation as to why so much em-

explanation as to why so much emphasis is laid on protecting and preserving the sixth year molars. The account comes from the American Dental Association. Here it is:

"Good looks, good health and good speech—priceless possessions—are dependent on well-formed jaws. Perfect iaws cannot be purchased as needed." jaws cannot be purchased as needed; they can be developed only through proper care in childhood.

"The key to normal jaw develop-ment lies largely in the first perma-nent molars, known as the sixth-year molars because they first appear about the sixth year of life. If these teeth are lost, unpleasant facial contours, inadequate mastication of food and even speech defects can re-

sult.
"The sixth-year molars, four in number, develop and erupt directly behind the last baby teeth in the upper and lower jaws. They are the most important teeth in the mouth, acting as guideposts for the perma-nent teeth which come in on each side of them. If the first permanent molars grow out of line or are extracted, the remaining teeth are shifted out of position and the jaw may become deformed. "Care is indeed necessary long be-

fore the sixth-year molars appear. They begin to calcify (harden) about the time the child is born. Consequently, every item of the child's diet and every factor in his health during his first years of life have a direct bearing on the growth of these allimportant teeth.

"During the nursing period, the mother's diet should include green, leafy vegetables, fruit, whole-grain bread, meat, eggs and milk and other dairy products. As the child grows older, his diet should include these tooth-building foods and also cod liver oil, and he should receive plenty of sunshine. The family physician should be frequently consulted concern-ing the child's diet and care.

"It is important that the child be taken to the dentist as soon as the sixth-year molars appear, to have the new teeth examined. It may be that they are improperly formed. If they are defective, it is essential that the flaws be corrected and, if necessary, substantial fillings be inserted. This will prevent serious decay and, indirectly, will help maintain the contour of the dental arches and thus aid in normal development of the jaws."

Draftee-I always kiss the stamps on your letters because I know that your lips have touched them.

Sally-You're wrong there. I moisten the stamps on Fido's nose. It's al-

St. Peter-Where's that fellow who arrived yesterday?

Gabriel-He checked out this morn-Frederick Lang and Gladys Reed,
Baltimore, Md.
H. Curvin Shue and Daisy M. Myers, Smith Station, Pa.
Walter W. Shue and Emma S.
Kitzmiller, Smith Station, Pa.
Lewis F. Trimmer and Viola M.
Baughman, York, Pa.
Ralph R. Chise and Grace J. Pare.
Ralph R. Chise and Grace J. Pare.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S SCORES Emmitsburg 11—Littlestown 2. Taneytown 12—Gettysburg 7. Arendtsville 14—Fairfield 6. STANDING OF CLUBS.

Emmitsburg 1.000 Littlestown Arendtsville .750 Taneytown .250 Gettysburg .200 .000

MEMORIAL DAY GAMES.
Morning Emmitsburg at Gettysburg. Littlestown at Fairfield. Arendtsville at Taneytown. Afternoon.

Gettysburg at Arendtsville. Taneytown at Littlestown. Fairfield at Emmitsburg.

TANEYTOWN 12-GETTYSB'G 7.

Taneytown defeated Gettysburg last Saturday at Gettysburg with a score of 12 to 7. The line-up was as fol-

lows:	Ime-up	wa	o a	2 1	0.
Gettysburg	AB	R	H	0	1
Stonesifer, rf	5	1	2	0	
Hankey, cf	4	2		1	
Everhart, 2b	5	2			
Knox, lf	5	0	1	1	
Johnson, 1b	5	2	3	9	
Baker, c	5	0			
McSherry, 3b	4	0		2	
Ulrich, ss	4	0			
Witherow, p	1	0	0	0	
Hertzog, p	3	0	1	0	
Totals	41	7	12	24	1
Taneytown	AB		H		1
Zepp, ss /	5	2	2	0	
Starner, 1b	5	1		13	
Blettner, p	5	3	3	0	
F. Shank, c	5	2			
Flater, rf	4	3			-
Poulson, If	4	1	2		-
Crapster, cf	3	0	2		A
G. Shank, 2b	3	0	0	2	
Hitchcock, 3b	2	0	0	1	
Myers, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Myore 2h	1	0	1	0	

39 12 15 27 15 Totals Score by innings.

Gettysburg 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 2-3 5 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—12 Taneytown 3 5 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—12

Errors—Johnson, McSherry, Hertzog, Zepp, Starner, Poulson, Myers. Two-base hits—F. Shank, Crapster, Hankey. Three-base hit—Zepp. Home runs—F. Shank, Everhart, Johnson. Stolen bases—C. Crapster, Hankey. Double plays—Gettysburg 1. Bases on balls, off Hertzog 2; off Blettner 1. Strike outs—off Witherow 2; off Hertzog 3; off Blettner 9. Hits off Witherow 8 in 1 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Witherow. Umpires—Markle and Smith. Time—1:45. Taneytown and Smith. Time-1:45.

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ghetti 19 1 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Fruit Cocktail 2 fbs Prunes
3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes
2 Bottles Bee Brand Root Beer
2 fbs Fresh Ginger Snaps
2 fbs Marshmallow Cakes 12-oz Can Esskay Skeat 2 1-fb Jars Peanut Butter

Breast of Chicken Tuna Fish
Loose Black Pepper
15c ib
1 Jar French's Mustard 10c and one Spoon Free 6-5c Boxes Matches 2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch 2 lbs Norwood Coffee 6 Large Grapefruit

Lima Beans Fresh Peas Strawberries

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8 p. m.

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protects from Sunburn, promotes Tan

Poison Ivy Lotion 39c

Kodaks \$2.00 up Films - all sizes

According to law, after June 1st, Paregoric cannot be sold without a prescription.

Father's Day

June 15th Send him one of our Father's Day Cards

MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY

HOLIDAY NOTICE

20c 17c 49c 25c

FRIDAY, MAY 30th and SATURDAY, MAY 31st, being Legal Holidays in the State of Maryland, our Banks will be closed on these dates.

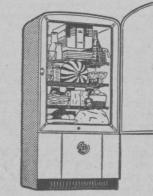
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THE FLAGS OF MEMORIAL DAY

* The flags of Memorial Day fly above the graves of our valiant dead.

But—thanks to their sacrifice—the flags fly, also, above the homes and institutions of free men and women. In the graves in less fortunate lands, Liberty and Justice and Hope lie buried, too. But if the spirit of this generation

proves worthy of the spirit of all the generations that have gone before this will never be true of America. Memorial Day is a legal holiday. No business

will be transacted by this bank on that day.

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